Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs near 60s and lows 25-30. Winds out fo the west at 10-20 mph. Page A2

Magic Valley

Biennial business

Political writer Drew DeSilver says there's talk afoot in the Statehouse of the Legislature meeting every two years.

Salmon suit may be filed

Custer County northeast of Boise may sue the National Marine Fisheries Service for removal of Snake River sockeye salmon from the endangered species list.

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South Carolina backers are less than happy with Bobby Cremins' decision to accept, then reject, a position coaching the Gamecocks. Page A8

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Take it? Pay for it

Government should compensate private landowners when regulations amounts to seizing the landowners' property, a guest editorial says.

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Fugative caught

A man considered among the most notorious of the nation's missing criminally insane was tracked down by federal marshals outside a Lewiston

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Health care pull-back

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Gay ban in the spotlight

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Russian President Boris Yeltsin listens to an unidentified member of the Congress of People's Deputie

Yelstin survives vote; stalemate remains

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin In Jo33 members of the Congress. Only 268 In Jo33 members of

The failure of conservatives to muster enough votes in the Congress to topple Yellsin leaves the president and the parliament locked in an apparant stalemate over llow to resolve Russia's political erisis.

Earlier Sunday the Congress overwhelmingly rejected a compromise drafted overnight by Yellsin and parliamentary Speaker Ruslan Ahasbulatov that proposed to hold early elections for both the president and purliament in November.

Legislators also voted by 558 votes to 339 to reject a motion calling for the dismissal of Khasbulatov, widely regarded as Yeltsin's most prominent political opponent.



Yeltsin supporter marches Sunday in front of the Kremlin in Moscow

Tens of thousands rally at Kremlin for president

MOSCOW — "I will not submit!" MOSCOW—"I will not submit:
His amplified bass voice
reverberating against the Kremlin
walls, Russian President Boris N.
Yelsin thundered his deliunce Sunday
to tens of thousands of adoring

supporters.
"I will submit only to the will of the people!" he boomed from atop a flatbed truck on the cobblestone slope below St. Basil's Cathedral. "I swear: That's it! The time for compromise is

charismatic populist with the power to galvanize the Russian people. After sparking rumors that he was drunk or ill with a fumbling speech the day before, his appearance Sunday — in his element, working a crowd—reassured Russlams that the 62-year-old-president was as hale as ever.

But the rebirth of Yeltsin's fighting spirit, though heartening for his backers, also meant that Russian moved a perilous step closer to possible conflict as the political fight in the Kremlin once again moved to the

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Truce holds in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A cease-fire took hold across ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday, and a U.N. convoy pushed through snowy roads to carry food and medicine to the besieged Muslim-releave of Srebrenica.

A child's life - A4 American Serbs - A13

Alija Izetbegovic, president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said he would give Bosnian Serbs 10 to 15 days to accept the U.M.-sponsored peace plan he signed last work

U.M.-sponsored peace puan no supero-week.

The truce — the longest in a year of fighting — followed two of the quietest days of the-civil war, slightly missing hopes that this cease-fire might sitck. Earlier accords collapsed quickly.

"These, have been the first six hours of peace in a year," Manojlo Milovanovic, chief-of-stuff of the Bosnian Serb forces, told The Associated Press. "I'm very satisfied."

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Bosnian government forces expressed skepticism of the Serbs' sincerity in upholding the truce, which was arranged separately from the U.N.-sponsored peace talks in New York.

"The cease-fire has been the longest so far—a whole seven hours." Bosnian deputy commander Ziam Backovic told the Ar.

"Have they cleaned their weapons in the meantime?"

meantime?"

More than 130,000 people have been killed or are missing in the war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. About 2 million have fled their

Soldier seeks iustice in sex assault case

The Baltimore Sun

SAPELLO, N.M. — When Army reservist Jacqueline Ortiz, returned from the Feesian Gulf, her private var began.

Sale at home, surrounded by family, she confronted the demons of sleep; not Sadem Hussein's feared Republican Guards, nor clouds of poison gas wafting over Kuwait, but the Army sergeant she says sodomized her during the United States' war with read, She wanted justice — criminal cliarges brought against the noncommissioned officer — and she took on the Army to get it.

it

"How could somebody in my chain of command violate everything that I have ever lived for?" says Ms. Oniz, 29, seated at the kitchen table of her parents 'modest home in his, tiny ranching commonity, "How could every right that I was fighting for in Saud Arabia be taken away from me? When I became a victim, I didn't have any rights at all."

all."

In the coming weeks, this soldier's personal nightmare will be played out in a military courtroom in Texas, thousands of miles from the remote desert camp where it began.

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'A whole new world

Kimberly teacher gives his students a feel for today's problems - and even inspired an essay for PBS

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY – When George McAdams wants to impart a little lesson in life to his junior high school students, he uses stories of his youth in Twin Falls, when he and his pal, Francic, used to get in jams – digging at the dump, ahooting pigeons, raising Cain.

"I'll makes things real for them, makes them like thy really are at that age," McAdams said. "I try to show them that choices they make now will shape their lives."

It's that giving of himself that has made McAdams a standout in what he describes as an

"oustanding community and staff" at Kimberly Middle School. It's also what inspired one of his seventh-grade social studies students, 13-year-old Bell Briefley, to write a 100-word essay on the social studies teacher for Idaho Public Television. "Walking into his classroom is like walking into a whole new world," said Briefley, who won the statewide contest and broughthome \$2,000 worth of computer (equipment for her school, "No matter in the school of the world of of the world

world" teaching methods was a recent unit on the ordinarily grim subject of war.

McAdams divided up the students into countries and gave each country a number of points based on their resources. The kids served as ambassadors and warleaders, and points were won and lost based on shifts in the bialance of power between the warring factions.

"He showed us how, if one country gets too powerful, that country can take over the whole world," Brierley said.

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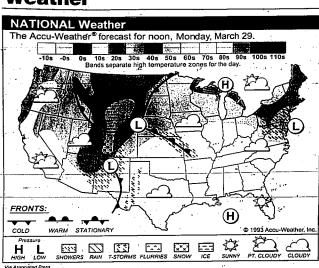
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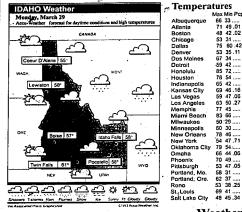


Adams hosts a game of "jeopardy" in one of his history classes quizzing the students on African geography.

George Mc

Weather





Forecasts

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Monday and Tuesday sunay. Highs near 60. Lows
Monday 25 to 30. Winds Monday west 10-20 mph.
Camas Paritie and Wood River Valley: Monday and
Tuesday sunny. Patchy fog early Monday morning. Highs
both days in the mid-50s. Lows Monday night near 20.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday
through Friday fair and mild. Lows in the mid-20s to mid30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.
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thunderstorms. Warmer Monday. Highs upper 50s. Lows
mid-and upper 30s. Tuesday clouds and scattered showers
decreasing from the west Tuesday. Local north winds 1020 mph. Chance of measurable rain 40 percent Monday
and 30 percent Monday night and Tuesday.
Elko County. Monday a chance of showers east otherwise partly cloudy. Highs lower 50s cast to mid-50s west.
Monday night fair skies. Lows 20s cast to mid-50s west.
Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs mid-50s cast to 60s wests.

Southern Plains receive rain; snow falls in West

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms pummeled the Plains states with rain and hail Sunday, and snow was scattered over the mountains of the West.

Showers and thunderstorms extended across the east-central Plains throughout the day, During the morning, hail 2 inches in diameter fell a twichida, Kan., with hail as big as golfballs at Beaumont, Texas, and at Ponce City and Sparks, Okla, the National Westher Services said.

Wind gusted to near 70 snph during thunderstorms at

Thousands protest sentence in racial killing

Congress begins discussing ban on gays serving in the military

WASHINGTON — Even as the Clinton administration struggles to defuse the explosive gays-in-the-military issue, the debate over litting the armed forces' ban on homosexuals will be thrown day into the most combustible forum in Washington: Capitol Hill.

Under the gavet of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the redoutable chairman of the Armed Services Committee and an avowed opponent of President Clinton's plan, the tone is supposed to be "thorough and objective," as the conservative lawmaker promised this weekend.

Study eyes homes for the retarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — She called him "Dad." He forced her to have sex in a room with other mentally retarded women when she lived at his group home in Michigan.

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Idaho

Weather summary

elsewhere. The storm which produced showers over southern Idaho Friday and Saturday drifted over Colorado. However, enough moisture was left in its wake to bring some additional shower action to southeastern Idaho through Monday. Drier air moved into northern and southwestern Idaho Sunday morning and fair weather yell prevail in those areas in onli-week.

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At a home in Pennsylvania, the mother of a profoundly retarded man found that his bathroom was to. be a bucket used by two other men. Across the country, congressional investigators say they we uncovered a pattern of abuse, Teglect and financial mismanagement at some group homes for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

disabled.
"We found evidence of retarded or severely disabled persons being raped, beaten and killed in these facilities," said Rep. Ron Wyden, DOP. "Medicines were misadministered to them with sometimes disastrous results. Their reserveince want telepart.

sometimes disastrous results. Their possessions were stolen...

"These are stories that deaden the soul as well as chill the blood," said, Wyden, whose staff spent a year investigating the group homes.

Wyden was scheduled to release this findings Monday at a hearing of his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation. According to Wyden, some 300,000 Americans are living in 40,000 residential programs for the mentally retarded. The \$11 billiona-year industry has developed largely-over-the-past decade, as society moved many of the retarded out of large state institutions and society moved many of the retarded out of large state institutions and

out of large state institutions and into their communities. Wyden's staff found that many—if not most—group homes for the mentally retarded are clean, safe and well-managed. State regulators, however, have little or no knowledge about conditions in many homes or else find out after something terrible has happened, Wyden said:
"The system that is supposed to protect the developmentally disabled is swamped," Wyden said: "Caseworkers responsible foreoversight of these programs are critically overburdened, Some may have over a hundred cases each."

Idaho road report

The Idaho road report was not

The Iddho road report was not available Sunday evening.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3069, Posatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Clinton has promised to wait until
July 15 before proposing a formal
initiative clarifying the status of
homosexuals in the military.

August 1991. "I can feel the heartbeat of 70,000 or 80,000 people," Yeltsin said happily when he stepped out of the Kremlin at lunchtime to speak to

the Kerniin at lunchtime to speak to the people.

At 10:20 p.m., when voting results came in at the Congress and it became clear that Yeltsin had survived the attempt to impeach him, the emerged once again from the Kremlin's Spassky Gate, this time to share fits victory with the crowd of several thousand who remained.

"The people won, the reform won, democracy won, young Russia won!" he exalled to the thousands of hard-core backers still lingering near St. Basil's. "I thank all Russians for your support."

Basil's. "I thank all Russians for your super."

The provides a state of the super that triumph was not enough for some pro-Yelsin statumars. They urged him to dissolve the Congress, and they declared—for unclear reasons—that they would spend, the night by St. Basil's.

Beneath the flood-lighted beauty of the cathedral's multicolored onion domes and the glowing red stars on the Kremlint tower, they appeared ready to seitle in.

The fervent show of support added extra impetus to Yeltsin's insistence that a referendum be held April 25 to demonstraite the nation's confidence in his presidency apid to adopt a new

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modest about his unusual war unit
he credits a teacher he had while
student teaching 22 years ago for
giving him the point system.
He's modest, too, about Breirley's
award-winning essay about him:
"I'm really flattered. It makes you
feel like you're doing something
worthwhile," McAdams said. He
added: "I'm a little embarrassed."
McAdams, who jokingly insists
English teacher Mary Calhoon helped
Brierley "make me look good,"
contends that he is but one cog in the
spinning mycel of Kimberly
education.
"When you have a community like
this, you end up with some pretty
good kids," McAdams said. "And we
have great teachers in this school. We
communicate really well with each
other and with the community.
Kimberly is a progressive little
community where people care about
each other and are still willing to
make sacrifices for each other. We
get a lot of support."

That support, said McAdams, is
what allows him to break away from
strictly textbock stuff and reach kids
who might otherwise be bored into
social studies oblivion.
"Juse the book, but - Lont-Lilke torely on it," McAdams said.

For example, "With the current
stuation in Russia, I told the kids,

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Hey, this is a spooky situation. When you have a lot of people hungry and dissatisfied, there are going to be problems.

"I asked them what they thought were the possibilities for the future of Russia."

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"He really enhances what's in the textbooks," attests Kimberly Middle School Principal Neal Miller. 'His is a very active, dynamic classroom.'
Miller said part of the reason for that dynamic is that McAdams is willing to put his money where his mouth is. When a unique taxpensive, eaching computer, called GeoSalam, and the manner of the computer o

"I tell the kids to go out and take an

active part in their government and community," McAdams said. "It would pretty hard to say that if I wasn't willing to do it myself."

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Designers prepare for big show

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)
— Sure, some people care about best movige of the year, but the oceans ceremony is taising some other big questions around this intobed of expensive bourlauses and exclusive jewelpy stores:

Will Geena Davis, wow the crowd as she did two years ago in a stately ball gown? "The hair was perfect, the makeup was perfect, the makeup was perfect, the makeup was perfect, the makeup was perfect, the benefit of the crowd as she did like a queen," says...critic Mr. Blackwell. Or will she bring on more hoots of derision as she did last year in an asymmetrical, pouf creation that Mr. Blackwell dubbed "Big Bird in heels?"
— "Who — will—show—up__in_story— who of the price of a "small, mansion?"

And, the most indiscreet question: What will be the

at the going price of a small, mansion?"

And, the most indiscreet question: What will be the wardrobe for best supporting actor nominee Jaye Davidson, whose female impersonation imbues the role of the exotic Dil in "The Crying Game"? Tuxedo or cevning gown?

Like most of the fashion movers and shakers in this town, the British performer is being mysterious."(Davidson) hasn't been in to see me, "said Fred Hay-



Liza Minnelli and other dancers rehearse for the 65th annual Academy Awards tonight in Los Angeles.

annual Academy Awards toni main, the Academy Awards official fashion consultant. "There is certainly speculation. But of course, that is what fiftakes the Awards so very lineresting — person like state. In the state of the worldwide TV audience, designess get big exposure during the annual parade of stars from limousines to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in downtown Los Angeles.

Companies like Bulgari lend ex-

Companies like Bulgari lend ex-pensive products to get exposure. Most performers keep their plans secret, but Channel has already announced that best supporting actress nominec Marisa Tomei will wear its designs. Liza Minnelli announced she would wear not one, but two bell-bottom pants suits designed by friend Donna Karan — a blue and white beaded one for arrivals and post-Oscar parties and a black and white one while performing.

Shining Through' gets the Bronx cheer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The spy film "Shining Through" and its star Melanic Griffith led the "winners" at Sunday's 13h annual Razzie Awards, the Josean spoof ihat salutes the work of the star spoof in the salutes the work of the salutes and Estelle Getty also were recognized during the Golden Rasperty Foundation present the Hollywood Roosevel Hotel, salute the salutes the salutes the salutes the salutes the salutes and a great year for us," foundation president John Wilson said.

The Golden Raspberry Award winners were determined by more than 350 model afternados from 26 states and five nations.

Nominees and winners, never supporting show up for their Razzie trophies, a golfball-size raspberry atop a film golfball-size raspberry atop a film spitted worst supporting actress. "Stopl Or My Mom Will Shoot!" was also picked in the red that is painted gold. It's worth SI.79, said Wilson. "Shining Through" was voted worst picture over "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery." "The Bodygardt," "Final Analysis" and "Nesseiss." "Miss Griffith was chosen worst actress for her roles in two movies. "Shining Through" and "A Stranger Among Us." "Shining Through" director David Seltzeg the worst director not. for his role in "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot!" and his co-star, "Golden Girls" star Miss Getty, about the foundation," he said.

Key Democrat won't promise health care reform this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — House lajority Leader Richard Gephardt obced uncertainty Sunday over thether a health care reform package in be approved this year, calling it not of the toughest issues ever to face longress.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt voiced uncertainty Sunday over whether a health care reform package can be approved this year, calling it one of the toughest issues ever to face Congress.

"If we can get it done this year, we will," Gephardt, the Missouri Democrat, saud on "NBC-TV's Meethe Press" program.

House Speaker Thomas Feley, Dwish, previously also had expressed concern that a health care bill may need to be a sunday of the concern that a health care bill may need to be a sunday of the concern that a health care bill may need to be a sunday of the concern that a health care bill may need to be a sunday of the concern that a health care bill may need to be a sunday of the concern that a health care bill may need to be a sunday of the concern that a least health care bill may need to be a sunday of the concern that a least health care task force, headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, was scheduled to hold its first public meeting Monday after two months of work. More than 60 groups planned

Vice President At One Monday's meetings the White-House-said Sunday.
With a task force report due May 1; administration officials were optimistic that major changes in health care programs could be approved by Congress within the next inter months.

"We're' determined to do that this year," Vice President Al Gore said Sinday.

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But Gephardt, the second-ranking Democrat in the House, predicted health care will be "a very tough bill to do. In my view it'll be the toughest bill since the Social Security Act of 1032.

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Military doctors defy abortion policy

Los Angeles Times

BONN, Germany — Military doctors and other medical personnel at American facilities in Europe, are refusing en musse to perform abortions, hamstringing efforts to implement a new Clinton administration policy intended to broaden the military community's access to the controversial procedure.

Two days after taking office. President Clinton reversed a bun that, since 1988, has prohibited American military hospitals abroad from providing abortion services to

military personnel and their.
But more than two months later.
Clinton ordered that no government on abortions on moral and religious grounds. As a result, the Pentagon has been unable to comply completely with Clinton's order.
"As of today, we have no takers, said Col. Ogden DeWitt, assistant services in Europe.
"As of today, we have no takers, said Col. Ogden DeWitt, assistant services in Europe.
For Clinton and his advisers, the Jan. 22 order was desighed to ensure that military families and service women posted abroad would have the

Arab leader disputes bombing letter claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter purportedly written by an anti-Israel group claiming credit for the World Trade Center bombing may provide a motive for the blast. But it also mised new questions Sunday. Although the letter signed by the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion has been linked to one of the five Muslim fundamentalists arrested in connection with the bombing, an

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Arab American community leader said Sunday he doesn't believe it could have been written by one them. "It was not written by a Muslim fundamentalist or religiously to riented person," said M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab

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Martinez, who pleaded not guilty to charges of sodomy, indecent assault, and filing false statements, will make very public what has been a very private military problem: sexual abuse.

private military problem: sexual abuse. 1
No matter what the outcome of the trial, Ms. Ortiz?s case — which required a tortuöus effort even to be cheard — symbolizes an all-too-frequent-occurrence-within-the-military, veterans and women's advocacy groups say. Of at least 31 reports of sexual assault or rape during Deser Storm, Jackie Ortiz's case is samofi just a handful that have reached a court-martial.

martial.

There is evidence to suggest that her charges are not unusual among the growing ranks of women in the military. One 1989 study found that 11 percent of Army men and women said they had been sexually assaulted or raped by a fellow service member in that year alone.

And two out office women, in a study of 20,000 milliary personnel, said they had been sexually harassed.

said they had been seauly harassed.

But the much publicized manhandling of female aviators at the 1991 Tailhook Association convention in Las Vegas, New, and the sexual assaults against women soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf war may prove the real catalyst to change within this most male of men's clubs, women veterans and researchers who study the sue say.

"It's an issue whose time has come," says Carolyn Becraft, a

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military policy analyst for the Women's Research and Education

military policy analyst for the Women's Research, and Education Institute:

"What Tailhook served to do was show harassment at its worst... and command indifference at its most extreme. With Tailhook, it was so extreme, it forced the institution to look at itself. Not just the Navy, all of the services. It's forcing them to look at the culture ... and, how it contributes to harassment."

When Ms. Ortiz-told-her-Desert-Storm superiors that she had been sexually assaulted, she look a step many military women are afraid to taker.

She reported the alleged attack. Despite her girlish looks — 5 feet tall with waist-length chestmut hair — Ms. Ortiz didn't frighten easily.

Raised on a 200-aere ranch in the shadow of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, she was driving a tractor before she entered the first grade. A single mother, Ms. Ortiz joined the Army reserves for the chance to go to college.

The only woman in her, unit and a

The only woman in her, unit and a mechanic with skills shaap enough to put her in charge of the company's trucks and Jeeps, Ms. Ortiz was a soldier who would make a commanding officer proud. Bright, hard-working, toughing it out in, the field like all the rest, she was "a nonproblem," in the words of one supervisor.

If she misjudged anyone, it was a fellow reservist, the company first sergeant, who she says routinely bypassed the chain of command to speak to her and allegedly told a tearful Ms. Ortiz, as the unit was

leaving for Saudi Arabia, "I just want you to know I "In here for you, physiefally or mentally or however you need to be taken care of."

The alleged assault occurred Jan. 19, 1991, within days of the start of the air war.

Court records show that Ms. Ortiz and Sergeaint Martinez agree that he called her to his tent on the morning in question to discuss sheeping arrangements for women in the unit.

Leaving her-worke in the motor pool, Ms. Ortiz gathered on her gear—helmet, fak jacket, M-16 eitle, gas mask — and crossed the camp to Martinez's tent. What happened then is in dispute. She says as she was leaving the tent, Martinez gushed her to the floor, held her head and sodomized her. Martinez's lawyer would not permit him to be interviewed, but the sergeant's account of what happened has varied, according to court documents.

At various times he has said

documents.
At various times he has said nothing happened at all, that he had rebuffed an advance by Ms. Ortiž herself. that the nord. sex was consensual, and that-the two had had a previous relationship. At one point, he even confessed but later said he was pressured to do so.

Liberal group blasts NPR as too white, male

NEW YORK (AP) — National Public Radio, long a target of conservative criticism, is being scolded by a liberal media watchdog group for being too white, too male and too cozy, with Washington insiders. In a report being issued Monday, Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, or FAIR, said an analysis of four months of NPR programming found that:

that:
Only 21 percent of NPR's news sources were women.

• All but one of the 27 regular commentators were white and 23

All but oncommentators were white and
were men.
Twenty-eight percent of domestic
stories were reported from
Washington, and 59 percent from the
Northeast region.
The study also criticized NPP's
international coverage for being
overly dominated by European news.
A spokeswoman for NPR said-thewatchdog group's statistics appeared
to be accurate but in general, she

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Somalis take peace news in stride

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) —
Somalis reacted with hope tempered
by skepticism Sunday to news their
leaders had agreed to disarm and
establish a transitional government
for the lawless, chaotic nation.
Leaders of 15 warring factions—
including such rivals as Gen.
Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali
Mahdi Mohamed — signed the
avtreement Saturday night after 13

Mohamed Farrah Aidid and All Mahdi Mohamed — signed the agreement Saturday night after 13 days of U.N.-mediated talks in Addis Ababa, Elihopia.

"It is good news, but we will have to wait and see if they live up to it," said Ali Abraham Ahmed, 31, a street vendor. "They have broken agreements in the past."
"Some of those men are lars." caid

agreements in the past."
"Some of those men are liars," said
Musela Achmed, 27, who sells khat, a
mildly narcotic plant chewed by most
Somalis. "But we hope the news is

Somalis. "Bit we nope the news is true."

If the agreement works, what could help plans for U.N. peacekeepers to take over security operations from U.S.-led coalino, perhaps by May I. Washington plans to withdraw noor of the 12-412. American soldlers and Martines still a Comparation of the Compara

Marines still in Somalia.

The accord provides for a Transitional National Council of 74 representatives to run the columny for about two years until national elections can be held.

The council would consist of one representative from each of the factions, plus five from Mogadishu and three from each of 18 existing rections.

regions.

U.N. special envoy Jonathan Howe said it was unclear exactly how the 74 members of the council would be chosen or when it would begin its

ork. The council is to set up four central departments, covering



U.S. Marine 1st Lt. John Elofson of Baton Rouge, La., snaps a photo of Lt. Gary Schorsch of Chicago and Cpi. Tahir Mahmood of Pakistan at the Mogadishu airport Sunday. The jets are Soviet-made planes that were once part of the Somalia air force.

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humanitarian affaits. It also will stabish regional councils, a national spolice force and a judiciary.
The agreement also calls for complete disarmament by all factions within 90 days. The faction leaders also established a committee to monitor g cease-fire agreed to in January, as well as committees on reconstruction and rehabilitation and the peaceful settlement of disputes.

The negotiations had been stalled by the resistance of four factions allied with Aidid, who wanted regional councils to be set up before a

affice with Andrewine wanter regional councils to be set up before a central government.

That method would likely have strengthened Aidid's hold on some parts of the country.

It was not clear what prompted Aidid and his allies to end their

In Rumania, 'babble-talk' runs rampant

TUNS TAMPANT

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) —
A government minister's title is 12
words long. Media report on
"infractional phenomenon" — crime
— and a union leader frets over
decay in the "techno-sanitary
network." Mospitals, that is.
During four decades of
communism, bureaucraite doubletalk
settled easily into the Romanian
language, a Latin-based tongue
already verbose and flowery because
of Romanians' admiration of French.
Communist rule ended in 1989, but
what Romanians call the "wooden
tongue" lives on.
As in other countries, such
language often covers fuzzy thinking
or outright evasiveness. But in
Romania it appears to have reached
new levels.
Here is how Premier Nicolae
Vacaroiu recently outlined his
economic plans to a baffled nation in
a TV address.
"We sought the climination of
reforms (and) directions of action
intended for the coherent
functionality of the endire economicos
social system." he såid, shuffling his
papers.
Members of padiament nodded.

papers.

Members of parliament nodded

sagely.
Such tortured formulations were Such tortured formulations were long favored by Communists trying to drown the truth in a flood of words. But they may be equally useful to politicians in the post-communist era, said lon Cristoiu, a

communist era, said Ion Cristoiu, a respected columnist.

"In these transitional times, nothing is more dangerous than clear decisions and discussion," he said. But brevity is also absent in the media, where after years of being muzzled, journalists fear "if they don't write in a complicated way they, will not be considered truly persons of culture." he said.

Briefly

175 feared dead in Bangladesh storms

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A series of storms and weather-related accidents, along with a ferry glisaster, have killed as many as 175 people and left 200,000 people hordress in Bangladesh, reports said Sunday, Monwar Hussain, spokesman for the Bangladesh Inland Water Transport Authority, said 33 bodies were recovered from a ferry that capsized Friday in the Telulia River near Bhola, §5 miles south of

Dhaka.

Bhola police chief Jamsheruddin Bhuiyan, however, said up to 150 ferry passengers were feared dead.

Ferry capsizes; 150 may have drowned

NEW DELHI, India — A ferry capsized in the Ganges River on unday and at least 150 passengers were feared drowned, United News I India reported.

india reported.

The ferry was heading from Sonpur towards Patna, the capital of har state in northeastern India: Patita is about 600 miles east of New

Train plunges off track in South Korea

Seoul SOUTH KOREA

Train crash

SEOUL. South Korea (AP) — An overcrowded passenger train oppled off caved-in tracks funday, killing at least 63 periphoral not injuring about 120, reports KOREA

and manages and the collapse of rain-soaked ground followed blasting work for a tunnel for electric cables under the track in the southern city of Pusan, said Choi Ki-jung, spokesman for Korea Electric Power Com.

accident.

Two of the train's eight cars
crashed into the hole and three
others overtuned, police said. The
train was reported carrying about
700 people, 200 more than its seating capacity. "I saw the ground
crumbling and put on the brake quickly. But it was too late," Loh Jincrumbling and put on the brake of hwan, the engineer, told reporters.

Study points to Polish drinking problem

WARSAW, Poland — Alcohol consumption has increased by 40 percent in the past three years and there are now about 1 million alcoholies in Poland, a government health official says.

Dr. Jerzy Melliburda told a news conference Saturday that Poles drank an average of 2.7 gallons of hard liquor in 1992, compared with 1.8 gallons in 1989.

He did not cite a reason for the increase, according to the PAP news server. But many Poles have affected to the property of the party Poles was affected to the property of the party Poles was affected to the property of the party Poles was affected to the party Poles

L8 gallons in 1989.

He did not cite a reason for the increase, according to the PAP news agency. But many Poles have suffered since the elimination of many Communist-era state subsidies in this nation of 38 million people.

On the positive side, Melliburda listed a significant decrease in drinking at work due to fear of unemployment in the post-Communist market economy.

U.N. seeks clearance for Angola relief

U.N. SEEKS CLEATANCE TOT ANGOIA TELLET LUANDA. Angola — U.N. officials waited Sunday, for permission to stage an emergency aid airlift to survivors of a two-month battle that ended with rebels taking control of Angola's second-largest city. UNITA rebels made an urgent appeal for the flights on behalf of the tens of thousands of civilians believed to remain in Huambo following a 56-day battle than reportedly killed 15,000 people. Aid agencies have tried repeatedly to gain access to Huambo, 330 miles southeast of Luanda, since it was recaptured by rebels March 6. Fierce fighting reportedly has left the city without food shipments, electricity or running water since Jan, 7.
U.N. envoy Margaret Anstee said both government and UNITA officials had promised to contact her with authorization for the aid flights, but she had received no word from either side as of Sunday.

Peace pleas offer no help for Ireland

PEACE PIEAS OFFET NO REID TO THEIRING
BELFAST, Northem Iseland — While imosands of British and Irish
citizens demanded a peaceful end to Northem Ireland's "troubles," last
week, six Catholic families quietly prepared to bury their dead.

Attacks by so-called "toyalist" gangs on a broadening swathe of
Catholic targets hardens Süpport for the outlawed Irish. Republican
Army — even though thousands rallied against the IRA forkilling two
boys in England on March 20.
One young man, who refused to give his name for fear of retribution
by Protestant groups, said the IRA has made mistakes but is needed
when the worst happens.
Since launching its violent effort to end British rule of Northem
Treland in 1970, the IRA has killed more than 1.800 people, including
more than 100 in Britain.

Arabs ponder return to peace talks

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DAMASCUS, Syrin — The four And partners in the Middle East peace process searched Sunday for a face-saving formula that would allow them to resume talks with Ismel.

Rejection of Washington's invitation for another round of meetings next month could risk the collapse of the 17-month-old peace process. Palestine Liberation Organization officials also held talks with the foreign ministers of the Syrin, Jordan and Lebanon. Palestinians, who are theavily influenced by the PLO, have pressed Israel to return deported Arabs and give other concessions before they would resume peace negotiations.

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Muslim child wounded by Serbian fire touches British professional

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—
It takes a lot to make a British
Royal Navy commando cry, but Li.
Tim Kelly, a veteran of 29 years,
was choking back tears as he
described the last little girl who was
to be rescued from the besieged
Muslim enclave of Srebrenica last

Muslim enclave of Srebrenica last week.
"She looked like any little girl, I suppose," said Kelly, his voice breaking. She was about 5 years old, with brown hair and dark eyes. She reminded Kelly of his own little girl back home in England.
The brown-haired girl was waiting at Srebrenica's soccer field when Kelly and other U.N. soldiers swooped down in three helicopters to evacuate sick and wounder disidents.
Srebrenica' is the focus of a Serbian offensive to seize control

residents.

Srebrenica is the focus, of a Serbian offensive to seize control of eastern Bosnia, a region that U.N. peace mediators have designated a "Muslim-dominated enclave. In recent days, the Serbs have been taking one Muslim village after another, burning them to the ground and forcing the survivors to flee to the next town.

The Serhian fighers clearly hope, to make meaningless the maps drawn in New York and accepted Muslim and Croatian negotiators.

On the flight into Srebrenica, Kelly, was shocked by what he saw. Below him were beautiful little flets, "On these lovely-looking farms, every agailable piece of land under cultivation, stacks of hay in the fields.

"On these lovely-looking farms, everything was destroyed, every burse, every barn," said Kelly. "There was not a single animal in sight. It was as if everyone had left. And they have. All these poor people are now in Srebrenica."



the soccer field shortly after 11 a.m. and Kelly quickly got to work, helping load 29 people on the three aircraft.

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sheen wounded in the stomach by shrapnel from one of the mortars and was now in the arms of a nurse. "She was wrapped in a tinfoil blanket. She was very, very white-faced," Kelly said. "You could see just to look at her — bloody horrible term — but she was like death warmed over,."
He went over and stroked the girl's head. "She looked around at me when I stroked her. Her eyes were opened. She was obviously aware of what was going on."
The girl's mother was there, too, young woman in her 20s with the look and dress of a farm woman. The helicopters arrived. The Canadians went up first, then the French colonel and his radio man. Kelly was to follow, carrying the girl his arms.

Canadians went up first, then the French colonel and his radio man. Kelly was to follow, carrying the girl in his ame.

When I turned around to say, "Right, give me the little girl." I could see the mother crying her eyes out. I could actually hear wailing above the sound of the Sea King." Kelly said.

Then an American major, part of the U.N. team, told him.
"She's dead," he said.

Kelly's voice broke again as he sat in the British headquarters at Tuzha airport describing the scene.
"Tve had to pick up quite a lew dead and injured people, or bits of people." he said, "but I'm afraid that little girl got to me."

The death of a little girl left a fighting man shaken, and it also shook his faith in the United Nations' humanitarian relief efforts in Bosnia, particularly its efforts in Serbencica.

"All the aid is: doing is actually

for human life."

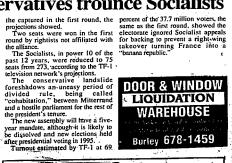
Shortly after 3 p.m., two British,
San King helicopters flew in over
the post office and used a winch to
fost up the wounded, the French
colonel, his radio man and Kelly.
It was then that Kelly first met
the dark-eyed little girl. She had

rejected the ruling Socialist party of President Francols Mitterrand, above.

French conservatives trounce Socialists

PARIS (AP) — Conservatives trounced President Francois Mitterrand's shattered Socialists in parliamentary runoff elections Sunday, completing a rout that promises to bring some significant policy shifts.

same as the first round, showed the electorate ignored Socialist appeals for backing to prevent a right-wing takeover turning France into a "banana republic."



Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Cats are "long-day breeders", learneaing amounts of light trigger the female in leat cycle. A female in heat children with the learned in heat children with the learned land she rolls and rubs more than visual and becomes very vocal. She may also adopt a posture with her hind quar-ters elevated and tail off to the side. This behavior lasts about a week. If she does not mate or is not apayed, she will cycle back to heat behavior.

Don't stick your head in the sand the responsible, humane thing. S



Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man dies in Forest Service road accident

SALMON — A 45-year-old Ketchum man died when he was ejected from his car on a U.S. Forest Service road 13 miles west of North Fork.

George Kyle was traveling west on Salmon River Road about 5 p.m. Friday when his vehicle mo of the pavement and folled, according to the Lemhi Sheriff's Denarment.

Department.
"The speed limit on that road is 45 and he was probably doing somewhat faster than that," a department spokesman said.
Kyle owned Sun Valley Electric.

Craters of the Moon park pumps up local economy

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ARCO — Visits and business activity
associated with Centers of the Moon National
Monument added almost \$6.7 million to the
local economy last year, according to a
National Park Service report.

The figures, including park payroll,
contracts and tourists who spent money on
supplies; hotels and restaurants, are derived
from the monument's annual visitor statistics.
Craters of the Moon had 244,800 visitors in
1992 — 12 percent more than the year before,
And Superintendent lon Jarvis said more than
90 percent of the visitors were from outside
eastern or southern Idaho.

Planning, Zoning Commission looks at Costco Wholesale plat

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TWIN FALLS - The city Planning and
Zoning Commission will consider the
realiminary plat of the Costee Wholesale
addition and the Concept 91 Phase. 2
subdivision at its meeting Tuesday night.
The commission also will consider the
request of Three M Really for a developmen
sign to be located at the northwest corner of
the intersection at Julie Lane and Eastland
Drive North.
The meeting stars at 7 p.m. in the City
Council chambers in City Hall.

Twin Falls council may change building permit procedures

building permit procedures

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will
consider changing building and zoning
permit procedures and review the airport
terminal project and the city's insurance
coverage at a 4 p.m. work session today.
City Manager Tom Courtney said city
staff hope to provide builders and developers
mbre information as they start the permit
process. This, they hope, will help prevent
errors and surprises by ensuring that
developers and builders know the
procedures.

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The changes might include documenting inquiries by developers and contractors and alerting separate city departments when inquires are received and permits issued, Courtney said.

The council also will consider buying extra liability insurance to cover potential catastrophic damages of \$250,000 to \$1 million. The city is self-insured but the council periodically considers modifying its self-insurance, he said.

The extra coverage would be for general liability such as auto accidents, he said.

Stennett becomes member of communications committee

of communications committee
BOISE - State Rep. Clint Stennett, D.Ketchum, has been named to the
Communications Committee of the National
Conference of State Legislatures.
The committee is one of 12 standing
committees of NCSL's policy-making body,
the State-Federal Assembly. The assembly
lobbies before Congress, the White House
and federal agencies.
"Many Federal actions have serious
consequences on the states, and we are able
to have an impact on these issues through the
STA and NCSL's said Stennett, who owns a
cable television station in Ketchum.

BLM, county set hearing on proposed Hub Butte landfill

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TWIN FALLS - The Bureau of Land
Management and Twin Falls County will
conduct a scoping hearing on the proposed
Hub Buttle Indiffusition of Tuesday.
The county proposes transferring a 184
acres of BLM-controlled hand to see the ford uniquing trash. The scoping hearing will
focus on the issues for the environmental
document needed to transfer the land to the

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The hearing will determine what concerns citizens have about the land transfer and proposal to build a landfill. Items being caulated include grazing, wildlife, groundwater, air quality and archaeology.

EHM and JU-B Engineers, both of Twin Fulls, are conducting the environmental study and the content of comments can add alim. Stevens at EHM, 734-4888, Stephen Freiburger at JU-B; 732-2414, or Scott Barker at the BLM in Burley, 678-5514.

The hearing will be from 7 to 3 p.m. in room, 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Custer sues to remove sockeye from list

CHALLIS – Custer County has filed a notice of intent in deral court to sue the National Marine Fisheries Service for moval of Snake River sockeye salmon from the endangered ecies list.

species list.

Paul Seby of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver and Custer County is taking the action because in Contends the federal depury pithled to follow Endangered Species Act requirements in its listing of sockeye salmon and in designating critical habital for its recovery.

Foderal law requires a 60-day notice before a suit can be filed. Seby sgid that the Port of Lewiston and at least one office county may be named as plaintiffs in the suit. A complaint will

be filed if the National Marine Fisheries Service does not voluntarily de-list the sockeye by May 1.

Mountain States Legal Foundation was founded 17 years ago by former Secretary of the Interior James Watt. It champions private property rights.

Lori Bodi of Seattle, an attorney for the conservation group American Rivers and a former National Marine Fisheries Service lawyer, said she wonders what Custer County hopes to-raceomplish by filing suit.

The sockeye are just forerunners of a lot of other issues coming up in the Snake River system, she said.

Custer County Commissioner Ted Strickler said he hoped a suit would make the government follow its own rules in implementing the Endangered Species Act.

Rains cause manure runoff from corrals

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Two days of rains and melting snow in early March sent manurunaning from dairies and feedlots into the already overloaded Snake River, state and federal officials say.

The rain and melting snow – which also flooded streets and basements in the Magic Valley – brough out "serious" overflow. problems rarely seep during drier years, Environmental Protection Agency official Warren McFall said Thursday.

During the storm, five teams made up of 12 EPA and state officials went out to check for discharge. violations and to look for problems.

We found some problems. "McFall said."

said.

The teams saw discharges from a number of operations, but most problems were runoff from corrals.

Most newer dairies have embankments to catch runoff from corruls, said Greg Ledbetter, a Jerome dairyman.

"This was kind of a tough year," he said. "This was kind of a tough year," he said. The rain washed manure into ditches, streams and canglis, and ultimately into the Snake River. Waste from dairies and feedlots typically contains high levels of ammonia, which can cause fish kills, McFall said.

Organic matter in the waste reduces dissolved oxygen in the water also causing problems for fish.

The manure also contains bacteria and contributes to sediments deposited in the river already overladed with nutrients and sediments built up over the years.

McFall would not say how many or which operations violated discharge regulation. Nor was he sure what action EPA will take on the violations.

Study: Non-point pollution a huge threat to water, fish

TWIN FALLS This winter local officials, wondering why Rock Creek was running so cloudy, traced the muddy waters upstream and found livestock in and

waters upstream and found livestock in and near the stream.

The cattle grazing on private land had sought shelter from the cold weather along the stream and its irributaries, said Mike McMasters, water quality official with the state Division of Environmental Quality. The water-quality problem in Rock Creck is an example of "non-point pollution," which includes any water radilution that does not come from a

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pollution that does not come from a discrete source. This "non-point source" pollution is a problem throughout the Columbia Basin, which includes southern Idaho, and agriculture is the worst culprit, according to a study recently released by the Sierm Club Legal Defense Fund. Non-point pollution includes sediments from road building, logging, mining, and runoff from farms and pasture land. It contributes to a number of problems, including the near extinction of salmon in the Snake and Columbia rivers, the fund said.

This non-point pollution is as serious an usual succession of pollution from issue as other sources of pointain from sewage treatment plants, food processing facilities, or fish hatcheries, according to the study. In the Rock Creek case this winter, the

cottle kieked up muddy stream banks and deposited manure in the water, contributing sediments, bacteria and organic matter that contribute to water quality problems? In the Snake River, McMasters said.

State environmental officies work with State controllers to work with State controllers and the U.S. DOI Conservation Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service to control erosion and "other" water quality problems associated with livestock on private land, he said.

But grazing also can be a problem on a problem of the said.

he said.

But grazing also can be a problem on public land when eattle spend too much time in riparian areas – the green strips of vegetation along streams.

Cattle idling away hot summer days in the cool shade along streams can cause extensive damage to stream banks, releasing sediments and depositing manure into the water, McMasters said.

into the water, McMasters said.
Solutions to keeping cattle out of the steams inclide fences and water troughs sway from streams. Sheep operations may quouse less damage because herders stay with the animals and can keep the animals from staying too long in the riparian areas. That may be a future alternative for cattle operations, he said.
"Anytime you get livestock away from streams that" an improvement."

streams that's an improvement."
McMasters said.
DEQ works with federal agencies and
support projects to help improve water
quality that runs off public lands. But that
also requires the cooperation of the
operator, he said.



Dorothy Morrison-Newby combined a love of quilting with an interest in family history to create her winning quilt block.

Quilt block tells partial tale of our American heritage

By Suzanne Huxhold

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – Dorothy Morrison-Newby's little Cabin in the Tetons is sitting in a New York City museum took, waiting to become part of the heritage of America.

Cabin in the Tetons 1s the name best owed upon the Shoshone woman.

Cabin in the Tetons 1s the name best owed upon the Shoshone woman that block will be sticked together with 20 doner heritage blocks in a quilt that depiets the very best of America's families:

"Tilke to say it's a treasure of the past" and a gift for the future," Morrison-Newby

said. "In a small way, it's depart of the history of my family."

Morrison-Newby, born and raised amilys felt a deep connection with her great-grandparents, the Allens and the Pratts, settled the small mountain towns of Alta, Wyo., and Victor, Idaho. and her great-grandparents, the Allens and the Pratts, settled the small mountain towns of Alta, Wyo., and Victor, Idaho. and her great-grandparents, the Allens and the Pratts, settled the small mountain towns of Alta, Wyo., and Victor, Idaho. and her great-grandparents, the Allens and the Pratts, settled the small mountain towns of Alta, Wyo., and Victor, Idaho. and her great-grandparents, the Allens and the Pratts, settled the small mountain towns of Alta, Wyo., and Victor, Idaho. and her great-grandparents, the Allens and the Pratts, settled the small mountain towns of Alta, Wyo., and Victor, Idaho. and her great practice and the pratts of the past and the pratts of the past and the pratts of the pratting and the pratts of the pratty and the pratts of the pratty and the pratty a

Snow removal costs Hillsdale much more than expected-

HAZELTON - This winter proved costly for the Hillsdale Highway District. Three rinoths of plowing snow has taken a big bite out of the district's budget, according to Manager Rod Rudolph, and some summer projects planned by the district might have to be postponed to pay for the extra work. Last winter, only \$3,000 was budgeted for snow removal, he said, "and we had never used that much, before this year."

The actual cost was much, much more.

"It was \$75,000 - BOOM - all in one month" Rudoloh said. He said the district paid \$64,000 for 16 day worth of loader work by Kloepfer Concrete. By the time-the National Guard came to the east end of the county, he said, Kloepfer to already broken through most of the roads. "We just couldn't bedjin he said, Whe had alot of roads snowed-in that my enchines couldn't bedjin to get through." The National Guard that was called in to he snow removal after Jerome County he had in the pwith snow removal after Jerome County he said, and the districts have reappear "Right now we're not expecting any hes said."

help with snow removal after Jerome County declared an emergency worked for only five or six days in the district, Rudolph said. Unexpected equipment repairs have cost the

district an additional \$10,000, he said.
"Two graders went kablooey on us. One loader engine blew up from the constant bashing into the snow," he said. "We wouldn't normally put those machines through that kind of Stress."
Hillsdaid edistrict had applied for emergency grants, along with ferome district, Rudolph said. The original application had been fouled-up, he said, and the districts have reapplied. "Right now we're not expecting anything," he said.
"Fortunately our district is not locked into a

he said.
"Fortunately our district is not locked into a line-item budget," Rudolph said, so monies can be juggled from project to project.

Still the costs continue to rise.

The 260 miles of roads in the Hillsdale district are a mess, Rudolph said. Recent rais and runoff from the winter snowfall have softened the asphalt and underlying road base, making roads especially vulnerable to speed and heavy trucks.

Rudolph said the speed limit for trucks is 30 miles per hour.

"We've got washouts' all over the place, pipes to replace," he said. "One crack can mushroom clear across the road."

Until the ground dries up, he said, all that can be done is throw gravel into the potholes and washouts.

Goofiness suggest lawmakers need not meet yearly

Gov. Cecil Andrus and House Speaker Mike Simpson don't agree on much, but on separate, occasions during this legislative session both men have said the Legislature should go back to meating every two years, as they did before 1969.

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Their reasoning was the same: Many of the bills the Legislature considers are, shall we say, less than critical to the well-being of the commonwealth, and can be put off a year.

Consider Sen, Gary Schroeder, shill to allow people to legally take home roadkill for supper, or the bill giving mosquito abatement districts (those bastions of grassroots



democracy) an alternate method of annexing land.

and.
Other ideas keep turning up year after year fter year fter year, like bad pennies. Cities and after year, like bad pennies. Cities and counties have tried to get local-option taxing authority since at least the late '70s, and

they're not any closer now than they were

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The Legislature went to annual sessions
after the press of business forced a string of
special sessions in the 1960s. The idea was
that if lawmakers met every year, they'd, be
able to respond more quickly, and less
expensively, to changing circumstances.

But Simpson, for one, thinks that going
back, to biennial sessions would save taxpayer
dollars and cut down on the number of minor
bills that take up so much of the Legislature's
time.

time.
One idea that's floating around the

Statehouse is to retain annual sessions but move to biennial budgets. One year, lawmakers would do nothing but work on setting a budget for the next two years; the second year, they'd take care of everything else, and make whatever budget adjustments were needed.

Some say that would force lawmakers to be more deliberative and consider the long term in making searching designs.

more deliberative and consider the long term in making spending decisions, although the Idaho Legislature is hardly a collection of free-spending liberals. It also could address the complaint, voiced

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Babbitt: Grazing reform inevitable

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary Bruce Bubbitt insisted last week that natural resource reforms are inevitable, and that public land use will change without his prompting.

are invitation, and manyinite find use the prompting of t

vears, lawmakers have hashed For years, lawmakers have hashed out and shot down federal legislation to comfiel change in how ranchers, miners and leggers pay for their use of Western public lands, he said, adding that he doesn't need to usher in new proposals. "I send no paper to Capitol Hill. They've got enough paper up there," Babbitt explained. "We'n beyond that now."

Capitol Hill. Iney Ve got enough-paper up there, "Bubbit explained. "We're beyond that now." The_secretary_whose_agency_ oversees millions of acres of western rangeland, forests and mountain terrain, said industry and conservation groups are beginning to

Babbitt groups once a week." Babbitt said. "I'm talking to everybody and nobody is taking the position that there's not going to be mining law reform."

reform."
Deal making will leave a lot of negotiators exhausted, he predicted. Land use proposals are inching toward agreement, however slowly, he said. "Everybody's got a different sort of formula. Now nobody's giving away their position publicly. You don't see their formula proposals—in the newspaper."

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Conservationists confirm they—certainly can-get their opinions-heard—in Babbit's bureaureay more often than they could when Republicans Manuel Lujan and James Watt ran the department.
"We've had far more interaction, and discussion since Jan. 20." said Nancy Green, the Widerless Society's Bureau of Land Management program director. But Green did not think the president's target to get 12.5 percent royalties for hundrock militarians was unmassenable. "We think that's fair," she said, suggesting if the administration pursues lower federal land royalities, then the difference could be made up

agree more in private than their public comments suggest.

Mining Congress of the control of the

confusion in the Clinton administration about how revenue will be gathered from users of public lands. "It's an incomplete situation because the administration doesn't have a well-founded rationale for the revenue numbers they anticipate that be raised by royalty."

Grazing fee hikes might be less contentious, Babbitt said, in part-because the scale of the such enterprises is smaller and the condition of the range has steadily improved over the last 30 years.

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President Clinton implored Babbitt-form per or sensitive impact on the last of the per or the last of the last per or frangeland will help assess how much further the grasslands need to be protected and how exemptions can be made for small operators. "I'm going to be talking at every crossroads in the West during the month of May." he said.

Babbitt_dismissed carpers who

said.

Babbitt dismissed carpers who chide him for starting World War III on federal land. "In fact, the peace treaty is about to be negotiated ... before the battle takes place."

Jerome names McDonald citizen of year

JEROME - A Twin Falls usinessman has been named

businessman has been named Jerome's citizen of the year. Lon McDonald, a Jerome resident, was selected by the Jerome Elks Club and officially was designated at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Friday. McDonald is the area labor market analyst at the Twin Falls Job

Jerome for 20 years.
McDonald serves on the Jerome McDonald serves on the Jerome Economic Development Task Force and the Twin Falls Southern Idaho Economic Development Council: He' is a member of the Gem Community Commission and has served on the Jerome Planning and Zoning Board. He also is a deacon for the Jerome First Baptist Church.

He' and Jerome Mayor Gerald

He and Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler care for more than 250 trees

planted along Lincoln Street at the south entrance to Jerome. McDonald was instrumental in obtaining \$10,000 in donations to purchase the

S10,000 in donations to puregase the trees.

"That's what I like about the Jerome community - they back projects like the trees and appreciate good ideas," McDonald said.

He and his wife Betty are the parents of Tracy, 16, Kevin, 14, and Kurr, 12.

Utah woman expects quadruplets in April

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Over ne past eight months, Julia Aldrich's the past eight months, Julia Aldrich's idea of a perfect family — two children, one boy and one girl — has been doubled.

neu. 1e Eden woman discovered five

next few weeks.
"I was amazed. I laughed a lot," said
Aldrich, who has been confined to the
University of Utah Health Sciences

Center for the past two months.
"I never really planned on this many children. Four is a lot larger than I planned on going," she added.
Still, the news was welcome for Aldrich and her husband, They had been trying to conceive for years. Last year, they decided to try invitor fertilization, where eggs are fertilized in a test tube then implanted in the woman's uterus. Aldrich, a massage therapist at St. Benedic's Hospital in Ogden, said five eggs were implanted in her womb, Four

of them developed.
"Even when five or six eggs are implanted, the success, rate is only about 20 percent you will get program at all," she is doing really well. She's doing better than a lot of people expected her to do, said Dr. Marc Jackson, who specializes in high-risk prepancies.
Jackson said most quadruplets are delivered at about 30 weeks gestation, and Aldrich is already past the 32-week mark.

Services

Lowell O. Wilson, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, United Methodist Church in Buhl (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in

Wanda Silver, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome First Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Koe I. Misnick, of Winterset, Iowa and formerly of Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m. today, Glenns Ferry LDS Chapel (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Betty Jean-Glenn, of Kimberly, I p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Walter W. Snow, of Twin Falls, 2

Hospitals MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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and Vaudis Wolfley, both of Twin

Bill Culver of Jackpot: Denise Deelstra of Jerone;

Klebe of Filer; and Janies Thompson of Buhl.

Released

Bessie Ellis, Alyssa Keppner and Deborra Blay, all of win Falls; and Bernice Davis of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Alyce Johnson of Heyburn,

p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Mortuary in Ruperi), Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Mae Uhl, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert (Hansen Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Death notices

Katherine C. Thomas

JEROME - Katherine C. Thomas, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 28, 1993, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

A service is pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral

Esther Dunthorn

EDEN – Esther Dunthom, 96, of Eden, died Saturday evening, March 27, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Released

Earl Blevins, Mary Myers, Gary Thomas and Kecia
Weimer all of Burley; Michelle Burras and Shelly Robbins,
both of Rupert; Helen Temple and Edeiva Tobar, both of
Paul. 1

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Chamic McFallo of Burley; and Elaine Shell and Deana ie Knutson, both of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Chamie Mc Fallo of Burley.

Obituary

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

Homer J. Roberson

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JEROME --Homer J. Roberson,
95, of Jerome, died Saturday,
March 27, 1993 at his home.
He was born April 30, 1897 in
Orlando, Okla, the son of Thomas
and Eldora Hencks Roberson.
Homer moved to Jerome, with his
family in 1908, where he received
his education. He married Inez.
Eliva Gurwell on Aug. 21, 1918 in
Jerome. He served in the U.S.7xmy
from Sept. 3, 1918, to Feb. 6, 1919.
He worked for the city Of Jerome. He worked for the city of Jerome before he entered the service;

When Homer returned from the sorvice he worked for the U.S. Postal Services for 35 years. He was a volunteer lireman and belonged to the American Legion Obsert Roberts Roberts of Magic Reservir, a daugher in law, Peg Trendschildren and 10 great-great grandfollidren and 10 great-great grandfollidren. He was preceded in death by his wife inez; his son Leslie; two

brothers; two sisters and two great grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Rev. . Scott Allen officiating.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Mugic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News-guggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

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TUESDAY
Twin Fal
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office courthouse.

downtown. FRIDAY

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.

courthouse. courthouse.

hospital auditorium. hospital auditorium. Twin Fulls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. THURSDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

eurthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m.,

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern

Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

daho.

TODAY

Idaho Potato Commission meets at 11 a.m. in isvergreen 131.
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in student conference nom of Taylor Building.
Overeaters Anoxymous meets at 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
Codependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 13.

Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

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Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY
Twin Falls solid waste facility scoping meeting will held at 6 p.m. in Shields 115.

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Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
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Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at
7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine
Arts 121.

-THERSDAY

State Future Farmers of America conference begins at 8 a.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Snake River Symposium will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
FFA convention continues all day in the Fine Arts FTA convenient Center.

Center.

District high school rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY

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Girl Scouts meeting will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 106. 1 L. CSI judo tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 9

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p.m. in the gym.
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in
Shields 204.
District high school rodeo will be held all day in the
Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Quilt

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patch, Double Irish Chain and Snowball quilts to enter the Family Circle magazine Heritage Quilt Contest.

Showbard quints to enter the Family Circle magazine Heritage Quilt Contest.

A genealogy enthusiast who has traced a line of her family back to 100 A.D. England, Morrison-Newby was intrigued with the idea of fitting her rich family history onto a 12 inch x 12 inch quilt blocks.

"I've always been fascinated by quilt blocks, said Morrison-Newby." I used to the properties of the properties

And instead of the reds and yellows of a conventional log cabin quilt, Morrison-Newby stitched in the subtle shades of her great-grandmothers' homestead title green of the spring liftls, the blue of the sky, the purples and blacks of the iowering Tetons.

Family Circle notified Morrison-Newby last Monday that her block was one of just 20 first-place blocks chosen for the quilt, which will hang in the American Museum of Folk Art's Great American Quilt festival in New York City during the month of May. Another quilt, made up of the 20 second-place winners, will also be on display.

Morrison-Newby hopes to travel to the Big Apple to see her Teton cabin sewn together with blocks, from Florida and Alaska, Vermont and Louisiana. If she can't kinough, she isn't worried. Her quiltige pals-from the Desert Sage. Quilter's of the Magic Valley are campaigning to have the quilt exhibited in Twin Falls during it's national tour noxt year.}

In addition, a picture of the quilt and

in Twin Falls during it's national tour noxt year.

In addition, a picture of the quilt and Morrison/Newby's 50-word essay on her family history will be featured in a 1993 issue of Family Circle, an upcoming issue of The New York Times, and an advertising campaign for Fairfield Processing Cofp., a quilt batting company and co-sponsor of the Heritage Quilt Contest.

Lawmakers

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by several lawmakers, that Idaho's current budgeting process leaves most of them in the dark until the last few weeks of the session.

Right now, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee spends most of the session hearing testimony from agencies and legislative budget analysts and writing budget bills. Then in March, the bills are whipped through the House and Senate, sometimes with legislators barely having a chance to read them before voting.

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ormmittee."
If all the Legislature had to do for one session was budget stuff, legislators could attend at least those JFAC hearings on the agencies their committees most often deal with and become informed on their spending

plans and necess.

According to the National
Conference of State Legislatures, 12
state legislatures meet annually and
budget biennially. Seven others have
both biennial budgets and biennial
sessions

sessions.

Although the long-term trend is toward annual budgets and sessions, NCSL policy analyst Corina Eckl said, several states have looked at moving to biennial budgeting. Connecticut, for example, will move to a biennial system "Very few actually change, but it is

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an, ongoing debate-in-states, I-can-tell-you that," Eckl said,
JFAC co-chair Rep. Kitty Gumsey,
R-Boise, said biennial budgeting has
merit. However, she pointed out that
because the state's fiscal year runs from
July 1 to June 30, legislators already
effectively have to budget nearly 18
months in advance.
If they had to budget for a biennium
that wouldn't end until 30 months later,
Gumsey said, that would increase the
chances that economic conditions could
change and wreak havoc on, budget
plans laid more than a year before.
"One year we came back and had a



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Mini-Cassia

Should Minidoka County focus on growth?

RUPERT - Does Minidoka County need more industry, or would the growth destroy the quality of life many residents here are accustomed to? At this week's county commissioners meeting, officials briefly discussed the issue. While Commissioners John Remsberg and Larry Haiper thought the area should have significantly more growth. Norm Seibold thought any growth should be controlled to 'limit an 'influx'of' minimum-waged' positions

be controlled to 'Ilmir an "influx of minimum-maged' positions
Seibold recognized, however, that any growth in manufacturing needs to take place to keep the area exponenically healthy, but the area would need to ship in the raw materials and send out the finished product.

A number of mea monomental measurements of the Roper is in Rupert, did not think the area was conductive toward bigger businesses, other than agricultural industries, because it is located too far from the interstate and doesn't have an airport.

Roper's business has been growing steadily over the years without "any fantastic leaps or tragic losses," according to Holland. The Organization of Rupert Businesses, Holland said, has been lrying to attract more business to the area.

Cly officials also hope to bring in some tourism with its proposed plans to place facades over the businesses surrounding the Rupert Square and new street lamps to enhance its appeal.

Holland was satisfied with the growth in the area, especially with the greater interaction between Burley and Rupert.

Jackpot!



arl Gibbs of Jerome tries his luck with a metal dete the search for valuables in Rupert Square Friday. He said he has found hundreds of coins while using his detector in downtown Rupert.

Oakley High School honor roll

OAKLEY - The second trimester honor roll has been released by Oakley High School. Students achieving high grades are as follows: SENIORS

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High Honors: Jason Adams, Spencer Bedke, Terri Cranney, Sam Hurdy; Amy Keezer, Ginger Lowe, Karen Marchant; Autumm Mullen, Emi Roundy; Paul Roundy, Christi West and Jeanette Woodflouse.
Honors: Brad Archibald, Annette Bedke, Casey Bench, Jason Bergener, Marcus Fehlman, C.J. Gurdner, Utauna Hale, David Hewitt, Shane Johnson, Dawn Jones, Cody Lowe and Heidi Mitchell.
JUNIORS:
High Honors: Anell Archibald, Seven Capaney, Tyler Cranney, Erin Lloyd, Harley Mullen, Corrie Smith.

Dana Smith, Carrie Wells, Shanna
Westover and Bart Whiteley.
Honors: Tasha Anderson, Darci
Cranney, Benjamin Hardy, Mollie
Helms, Arny Jenks, Erman Jones,
Brandi Mitchell, Kaelyna Morrison,
Leonard Mullen, Dustin Robinson,
Tawnia Rodriguez, Robbie Roundy,
Liberry Ann Severe, Toby Sherrill,
Adam Spearin and Kenneth Strauss.
SCPHOMORES:
High Honors: Lisa Archibald, Tana
Becker, Elizabeth Bedke, Khali
Bedke, Donette Bergener, Holly
Burch, Melanie Buiton, Kade Craner,
Erica Cranney, Todd Cranney,
Amber Hardy, Emily Helms, Spencer
Mullen, Ryan Okelberry, Jami
Qualls, Zachary Roundy, Lisa
Spearin and Bree Washburn.
Honors: Jason Arrington, Angelina

Robinson, Adrian Roundy, Christina Spearin, Brady Sutherland and Richard Westover. Honors: Monica Barajas, Paul Barela, Elizabeth Conner, Natasya Cranney; Taylor Critchfld, Amanda Gay, Jason Hale, Seth Helms, Arca Hunter, Nathan Keezer, Susan Kimber, Jaclyn Lloyd, H.P. Mathews, Barry Robinson, Carolina Rodriguez, Logan Schenk, Kaylee Severe, John Stringham, Francisco Vega, Cheryl Walker, Megan Washbürn and James Woodall.

SEVENTH GRADE High Honors: Amy Glenn, Luke Marchant, Blake Matthews. Colin Rasmussen and Daniel Smith. Honors: Crystal Gay, Gena Severe, Andrea Smith and Clinton Washburn.

Gunsmith turns wood into art

COULEE CITY, Wash. (AP) — In his bib overalls and blue work shirt, Maurice Ottmar easily could pass for one of the many farmers here whose livelihood is wheat.

livelihood is wheat.

But the patch on his overalls proclaims "gunsmith," a trade that's, brought Ottmar a good living, the respect of his peers and a measure of fame.

fame.

"There's no question about it, he's become one of the foremost stock makers in the country," said Coutee City farmer and insurance agent Larry Tanneberg, who owns a lever-netion 22-caliber rifle made by Ottmar.

"He's made a lot of gun stocks, for everyone from rock stars to farmers."

Ottmar's ability to craft a hunk of good into a work of art carned him the right last year to help produce a rifle for the American Custom Gunmakers Guild.

He and two other gunmakers made a -22-caliber rim-fire-rifle for the guild's raffle at its annual convention in Reno two months ago.

Ottmar, who turns 56 this month, odestly said he was chosen because

modestly said he was chosen because he's getting older.
"They want to get the guys before they kick off, I guess."

But guild members sold more than 1,600 tickets for the rifle — a record number — at \$20 each. After the guild took its 20 percent cut, that left more than \$26,000 for the three gummakers

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)

Washington County officials say the federal government's rejection of their plan to preserve the desert tortoise is an economic disaster for the southern Utah

resort community.

But U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
officials said the plan, which provides
for development of huge tracts of the
endangered reptile's habitat, could spell

nise. e believe (the plan) would not have allowed for the perpetuation of the species," said biologist Bob Williams, a state supervisor for the FWS.



Maurice Offmar of Coule City, Wash., shown here in early March, holds one of the guns he produces and sells for as much as \$8,000...

1970s. He'd lived on a farm in Coulee City since he was 4 years old, "but I really didn't like farming at all."
He left to carroll in the gunsmithing program at Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado. The next year, the price of wheat shot up to 57 a bushel.
"At the time, it looked like it might have been a bad decision" to leave farming, Ottmar said, chuckling. "But Yee never regretted it."

After working for a big gun-making

Washington County calls rejection

of plan to save desert tortoise disaster

The FWS has sent the Washington County Habitat Conservation Plan back to the steering committee that drafted it. Williams said the it must free up more habitat and improve other mitigation proposals before the federal agency will sign off on it.

Any plan will ultimately allow the county "incidental take permits," meaning it could development — and thereby destroy — specific sections of the desent tortoise habitat without fear of federal penalties, which include possible imprisonment and a fine of up to 5250,000.

company in Oklahoma for a few years, Othran returned to Coutee City and set up his own shop. The building reflects he seem to be used to be use

He's got a locker full of rifles and

He's got a non-shotgans.
"I'm supposed to try to sell them after make them, but I don't try very hard." Ottemar said.
Most of his customers are from outside. North. Central-Washington.
Some are collectors. Others hunt with

them as well.
"I have one customer in Connecticut. They have a very liberal deer season back there. He has six of my rifles, and I'm making two more for him ... he uses a different one every

How much land and where it is located, however, remains in hot

located, however, remains in hot dispute. Committee chairman Scott Hirschi believed the plan was adequate and was disappointed by the rejection. "Is it a setback? Absolutely." Hirschi said. "The (FWS) recommendations went well

(FWS) recommendations went well beyond the worst-case scenario I had

Wanted man recaptured after 20 years

LEWISTON (AP) — A man considered among the most notorious of the nation's missing criminally insane was trucked down by federal manshals outside a Lewiston motel.

Harry Amthony Hantman, 44, who had been living, in the Northwest under the alias of Thomas Andrew Dorian for almost 20 years, was taken into custody without incident at 11:54 a.m. Friday, Deputy U.S. Marshal William Bonk said.

Hantman, who lived with his

am. Friday. Deputy U.S. Murshal William Bonk said. Hantman, who lived with his wife, Linds Lee Cannon, in the mountains near Joseph, Ore., was being held without bond Saturday in the Nez Perce County Jail pending extradition to Oregon on state charges.
Cannon, 38, also was arrested—Friday-in-Lewiston on-an-Oregon-warrant charging her with hindering prosecution. She was being held in the Nez Perce Coultny Jail in lieu of \$90,000 bond.

Bonk, who led the fegteral investigation, said Hantman was wanted in one of the oldest cases in the files of U.S. District Courf for the District of Columbia. Hantman escaped on Christmas Day 1973 from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., where John Hinckley has been held since shooting President Redgan in 1981.

Hantman was being held at Selizabeth's after being found

Milet State Shooling President Reagan in 1981. Hantman was being held at St. Elizabeth's after being found innocent by reason of insanity in 1969 in the brutal rape and murder of an Il-year-old Washington, D.C., girl. After disappearing, Hantman was convicted in Oregon as Thomas Dorian on charges of burglary, kidnapping and assault. He served [8 months in prison there, and was indicted in February in Corvallis, Ore., on charges of kidnapping, raping and sodomizing a Japanese exchange student.

The real Thomas Dorian died in 1973 in Washington, D.C.

RUPERT – The Rupert Business and Professional women will meet at 6:30 p.m. on April 7 in the Connor's Cafe Conference Room. A no-lost dinner will be held, and the program, "Health Care Insurance Issues," will be presented by State Sen. Dean Cumeron, R-Rupert. Paul Masons, Eastern Stars set party

Briefly in Mini-Cassia Business, professional women to meet

PAUL - The Paul Masons and the Eastern Stars will have a card any Friday at 7 p.m. at the Paul Masonic Temple, 113 East Idaho St. Refreshments will include pie and coffee, and prizes will be given. The public is invited, and a free will offering will be accepted.

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Man shoots woman to death at yard sale, then kills self

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — A man fired a high-powerdo frife from his van and killed a woman he dated briefly within the past two years, then within the past two years, then committed suicide, Snohomish County this guy had never gotten over the breakup."

Ellioit Woodall of the sheriff's office identified them Sunday as Jennifer from the woman's home southwest of Way. 34. who lived, near this suburb between Seattle and Everett, and Robert C.

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We think there was just a brief time then they knew each other, dated or when the suburb between the them they knew each other and the suburb each of the

home southwest of this suburb between Seattle and Everett, missed on his first shot, then hit the woman with his second shot. Woodall said.

He then shot himself to death with one of three is in the van,

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Walland, 47, of
Everett, a selfc m p l o y e d
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worker.

Way was shot in her driveway as she
held a yard sale. Two daughters, 13 and
11, were standing neaby, her 5-year-old
child was in the house and her 16-yearold and 8-year-old were down the
block.

"Bastard! Bastard!" the oldest
daughter shouted as police wheeled the
van away.

Why, was engaged to someone else,

"Item to be a support of the support of high school girls' volleyball
players doing car washes, heard or saw
the shooting, investigators said.

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Newspaper: Perot may be headed to Utah SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ross teror may be coming to Utah in the next reminiscent of the kind of bureaucratic can't get through." The personal appearance would be a condings, the paper reported, code thing, too, since trying to contact it is organization otherwise is an exercise of the Berlin Wall, if it was still insulated himself from power who have standing," said disgrunted Person any criticism of the organization."

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week.

The personal appearance would be a good thing, too, since trying to contact his organization otherwise is an exercise in patience and phone skills; according to a presure of the properson of the presure of the

in patience anti-price skins, accounts to a newspaper.

In a copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune, Marie George, the Unhacoordinator of Perot's United We Stand, America organization, promised a visit from the populist presidential candidate and Texas billionaire "within the next eight days."

and 1exas billionaire "within the next cight days."

"He is coming to visit, the only place that put him in second place" in the presidential election, she said.

A Perot spokesman in Dallas would only confirm a "tentative plan" for a visit.

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McCabe surprises all with national ski title

with national ski title

BEND Ore. (AP) — Laura McCabe of
Park. City. Utah, upset the favorites Sunday
fo collect her first national cross-country ski
title, taking the 30-kilometer Cascade Crest
Tour at Mount Bachelor Nordic Center.
McCabe won the mee, which doubled as
the final women's event in the \$45,000
Subaru U.S. Cross Country Championships,
in 1-hour, 26 minutes and 19.4 seconds. She
earned \$1,700.

John Callahan of Park City, Utah, took
the men's non-little portion of the Cascade
Crest Tour in 116.512. just three seconds
ahead of Greg Stone of Sun Valley, Idaho.
Women's runnerup was two-time
Olympian Doreas Wonsavage of Wilton,
Maine, with a time of 1:26.40.3. Nina
Kemppel of Anchorage, Alaska, aartmouth College senior and 1992
Olympic skier, was third in 1:28.29.9.
Completing the top five were Kerrin
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Thompson, who won two championships in January when the rest of the tour was held in Rumford, Maine, was a solid premee favorite, but she ran into problems at the start when she broke a ski pole. She took several poles from speciators along the recourse before she got one the right size nearly halfway into the race, but by then McCabe was out of reach.

Police report 4 fires started after Indiana's loss to Kansas

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Police said four fires were reported locally immediately after the Indiana Hoosiers' 83-77 loss to Kansas University in the NCAA Midwest Regional championship in St. Louis Squtday night.

"I came home from the sports bar and there was a recliner on fire in front of my house," said Dan Sizemöre, a 22-year-old senior living at Matlock Court Condominiums.

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In addition to the bonfire at Matlock Courts, there was a large bonfire at another complex and two dumpster fires at an apartment house, police said.

The fire at Matlock Courts started with a door, said resident Arbie Barnes, 21, a senior. Next came a chair, pizza boxes and a large wooden fence torn down from a shelter for one of the complex's dumpsters.

After that, people started pulling small trees out of the ground and tossing them into the flames, said Barnes.

Agross town at Eton Mews apartments, a large bonfire was fueled by living room furniture.

large bount immune.

"They threw a couch off a balcony, someone encouraged them to light it, and they did," said resident Jim Smoot, watching the blaze from a safe distance.

As Smoot looked on, someone ran upf with a chair and added it to the fire.

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You go see the movie, you'll notice they didn't start winning right away.

Michael Eisner, whose expansion hockey team the Anaheim Mighty Ducks took its nickname from the inept team in the Disney movie

Cremins called Wolverines slip past Temple 'wacky' after

rejecting job

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - A newspaper columnist on Sundy called Bobby Cremins wacky. 'University-of South Carolina trustees questioned his mental stability.

One-suggested his decision to, accept, then reject the Gamecocks' coaching job was some kind of bizarre plot to exact revenge for forcing out mentor Frank McGuire and firing friend George Felton:

And those were just the comments that could be printed.

In barbershops and bars, the sometimes epither-laced talk was about how Cremins had clated Gamecock fans with his announcement Wednesday that he would leave Georgia Tech to coach at his alma mater, then how he had burst that bubble with his announcement Saturday he was staying in Atlanta. 'Cremins, we all know, is a little wacky. So as we learned more about the mental and, emotional gymassite he went through as he arrived at his decision, maybe we should have shed a little more doubt on (Wednesday's) seene.' Ken Burger wrote in The (Charleston) Post and Courins would be descrining the Tech players and his promise to be there for their careers. Cremins sinded wasn't available to comment — he took off for a weeklong veation, Tech athletic director Homer Rice said.

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em."
The school said it would not take action to orce. Cremins to abono-his-verbal-

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"If he's this unstable or this untrustworthy,
then Pagues it's better for us to find out now
maker-ham later," school trustee Lily-Roland
Hall said.

"If this is some kind of bizarre vendetta for
what they did to McGuire and George Felton,
then that is sick," she said.

McGuire, who conched Cremins, was
forced out in 1980 and Felton was fired as
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forced out in 1980 and Felton was fired as coach two years ago.

Cremins is still "a great guy", to trustee Charles E. Simons III, but someone going through tremendous distress.

"I'm concerned about his personal stability," Simons said, "I fear that he's fatigued and kind of got a warped perception of reality."

Athletic director Mike MoGee won't talk about where he will pick up the search for a new coach.

new coach.

McGee interviewed Western Kentucky's
Ralph Willard and Washington State's Kelvin

McGee interviewed Western Kentucky's Ralph Willard and Washington State's Kelvin Sampson in Denver on Monday, The State said, quoting unidentified sources. The paper said McGee contacted Western Kentucky athletic director Lou Marciani on Saurday night for permission to speak with Willard again. Mece also reportedly wants to speak with Massachusetts coach John Calipari.

The Greenville News said George Washington's Mike Jarvis also was in the pool.

Former board chairman Michael J. Mungo said Cremins' about-face showed that big-time coaches "don't feel like they have to deal in integrity and honor as normal human beings

Callers to The State were vehement about Cremins. "He needs to go to a psychiatrist," said one, Rhett Perry, 47, of Hilton Head

The Washington Post

SEATILE — When their not-so-fabulous adventure through the West Région ended Sunday with a difficult 77-72 victory against femple, the Michigan-Wolverines wigsied and waved and wooled inton of the 24,196 spectators at the Kingdome. It wasn't just the excitement of a second straight trip to the Final Fow.

1993 NCAA

UCLAs and George Washingtons and Temples, all of which had tired to tamper with the Wolverines' dance toward a National Collegine Athletic Association tournament it.

title.

They weren't as pretty as in the past. They didn't dominate like they are so capable. With the exception of a first-round romp over Coastal Carolina, there were no easy games among their four victories.

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riticism that they looked bored and riticism that they looked bored and control to a hard fall, the Fab live is going back to the Final

Five is going back to the Final Four.

In their third national semifinal appearance in five years, the Wolverines (30-4) will play Southeast Region champion Kentucky (30-3) Saturday at the Superdome in New Orleans.

Kansas (29-6) will fine Wolverines (30-4) in the first game. The championship is scheduled for next Monday. "You know what? I don't care about Kentucky right now." said Coach Steve Fisher, whose Michigan team won the 1959 NCAA title and was second to Duke last year. "I will later." I'm not going to talk or think about Kentucky right now. I'm just excited were here, still kicking, and we're headed to New Orleans.

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But not without a fight. Trailing by eight points at halftime and then y one with less than six minutes left, the top-seeded Wolverines finally e with less than six minutes left, the top-seeded Wolverines finally eir act together after sputtering all afternoon and overtook the th-seeded Owls (20-13), who lost in the region final for the third

time in six years.

Afterward, Temple Coach John Chaney couldn't contain his emotions for an overachieving team that was 10-10 just six weeks ago, played without any seniors on the court most of the season and nearly executed an upset today. in upset today.

I''' ve been around coaching a long time," said Chancy, his eyes red

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Pelinka during first-half NCAA western reg action from the Seattle Kingdome Sunday. ern regional final

NCAAMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993 Regional Finals Semifinals Semifinals EAST FINAL FOUR SOUTHEAST 1993 NCAA 1) Kentucky 103 1) North Carolina 80 1) North Carolina 1) Kentucky 186 75 OT 4) Arkansas 74 0.943. 1) Kentucky East Rutherford, N.J. March 26 & 28 3) Florida St. 81 3) Florida St. 81 2) Cincinnati 68 7) W. Kentucky 78 • MIDWEST WEST 1) Indiana 82 10) Michigan 77 1) Indiana 77 -durant St. Louis March 25 & 27 Seattle March 26 & 28 3) Vanderbilt 59 2) Kansas 83 7) Temple 72 2) Kansas 93

3-pointers lead Tar Heels to win

in The Associated Press

E AST RUTHERFORD, N.I. – A dunk in didn't do it in regulation, but 3-pointers in overtime did. And now, North Carolina is going to the Final Four for the ninth, time under coach Dean Smith.

The top-secded Tar Heels (32-4) had a chance to beat second-seeded Cincinnati (27-5) at the regulation buzzer Sunday, but Brian excess missed a dunk after taking an inbounds pass with eight-tenths of a second to play. Donald Williams took care of things in overtime from beyond 19 feet, 9-inchest-making consecutive 3-pointers as North Carolina beat the Beareatt 75-58 and kept them from returning to the Final Four.

"Generally, you let down after a missed chance like that," Smith said, "We regrouped against an excellent basketball team, a difficult team to play against."

North Carolina will meet Kansas, winners over Indiana in the Midwest final, in the national semifinals next Saturday in New Orleans. When the two teams met in the 1991 semifinals, Roy Williams, Smith's long-time and the resistant, beat the Tar Heles when Smith was ejected late in the game.

"We won a tournament this weekend and we'll go and try to win another one." Smith said in his usual, low-key way.

The Tar Heels were in trouble in the first half when Cincipnati guard Nick Van Exel snapped out of a tournament-long shooting slump with Indiana and the same shown in the same shown on the same shown in the same shown on the same shown in the same shown in the same shown on the same shown on the same shown in the same shown on the same shown

"We knew they were going to make a run," Van Exel said. "We just didn't expect it in the

first half. I knew they wouldn't ernsh; not with that coach.

"They went into their zone, but not because of me," Van Exel said. "I probably wasn't looking for my shot in the second half as much as I should have, but I was trying to get everyone else involved in the scoring. Down the stretch, I didn't hit the big ones."

Williams thought North Carolina guard Detrick Phelps had a lot od with it.

"He good a lot of good open looks at the basket in the first half," Williams said. "In the second half, we wanted to make sure we ran at him, but we have to give credit to Derrick Phelps. He did an outstanding job on him, wearing him down and getting fim tired."

Williams, North Carolina's only legitimate perimeter threat, finished with 20 points, but the big six came on the overtime 3-pointers, which gave the Tar Heels a 74-68 lead with Please see HEELS/A9

In NBA, paying fine no longer means paying price

By Tom Callahan Special to The Washington Post

Maybe it's an Irish thing, but I like honest fistfights. Punching a deserving applicant in the nose is one of the four or five best feelings in the world. And being popped a good one in return is far from one of the worst.

Putting a \$290,000 price tig on that recent NBA skirmish in Phoenix is at least as ludicrous as inviting Jesse Ferguson into the ring with Riddick Bowe and calling it a \$6.5 million spectacle. Knicke-guard-Greg "Antitony was the only participant in Phoenix who deserved his fine and suspension. He copped a Sunday.

participant in Phoenix who con-He copped a Sunday.

That's a phrase from Alex Hannum and another time: the

days of wine and bloody noses, "One thing you never did, you never copped a Sunday," said Hannum; who coached NBA champions in St. Louis (1958) and Philadelphia (1967). He meant you never sneaded a Sunday punch: "You gave fair warning. The next time down the court," a player would whisper, it "you and me." There was an hone to it."

During the '50s, in the era of Madison Square Garden doubleheaders, all four teams—including the Knicks—often wound up in the same 8th Avenue bar to settle outstanding accounts. Speaking for himself, his brinther and Jack McMahon, Al McCuture said, "You always knew which a fight was ready to go. All the Irishmen started taking off their watches."

atches."
Weight classes were not strictly observed. "If you don't

respect me as a coach," Hannum finally told Wilt Chamberlain, "at least you're going to respect me as a man." They slugged it out in an arena bathroom. Neither has ever divulged how the bout was scored, but Sancho Panza probably had it right. Whether the stone his the pitcher or the pitcher his the stone, it's bad for the pitcher. Red Aucrhach once batted out a fan in the Celtics' locker room. He was one of those maddening customers who yammerd insults throughout every game ad, after the games were over, customarily stalked the team to the very bortal of the looker room, yipping at the last player's heels like a rabid, schnauzer. Except, titls—time_he_made a horrible miscalculation.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley, making his first appearance in Philadelphia since his trade last June, scored 35 points Sunday, leading the Phoenix Suns to a 110-100 victory over the 76ers.

Barkley made 13 of 22 shots, including three 3-pointers, and also was assessed a technical foul. It was his fifth consecutive game over 30 points, and he did it while missing 10 minutes of the first half with foul trouble. He scored 22 points in the second half.

Pro basketball

Barkley, who grumbled constantly about the 76crs' perceived losing attitude, led Phoenix to its fourth straight victory. The Stuns have the league's best record at \$2-15 and improved their road record to \$22-11. Cedric Ceballos, had 26 points and 15 rebounds for Phoenix, which took its largest lead at 89-68 on Barkley's layup early in the fourth quarter, Johnny Dawkins scored 21 points for the Sixers, who have lost 23 of 27 games.

Timberwolves 101, Rockets 100_

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Doug West's jump shot with four seconds left gave Minnesota the victory over Houston, ending the Timberwolves' six-game losing streak. "West scored '19 of his '29 points in the fourth period for the Wolves, who lost !! of their !2 previous games. The Rockets won 18 of 21 before the defeat. Chuck Person had a season-high 37 points for Minnesota, which outscored the Rockets 23-7 in the hat 537. West's basket with 30 seconds left pulled Minnesota to 100-99. After a miss by Houston, West susk a jumper from near the 3-point line with four seconds to go. Houston's Venno Maxwell missed a 15-footer at the buzzer. Hakeem Olyhjuwon finished with 20 points, 13 rebounds and four blocks for Houston.

Pistons 91, Cavaliers 78

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Islah Thomas scored 31 points and Detroit held Cleveland to its lowest point total of the season.

of the season.

The Cavaliers, the league's most accurate shooting team at 50.1 percent, made just 38 percent of theur shots. Mark Price was 0 for 11 from the floor and scored just two points, 17 points under his average, but did make both of his free-throw attempts, giving him 69 straight, nine short of the NBA record.

NBA record.

The Pistons led 48-33 at halftime, then gave back almost their entire lead in the third quarter, The Cavaliers drew within a point late in the period, but Thomashin a 3-pointer to put Detroit up 64-61 entering the last quarter.

Cleveland trailed 66-64 with 946 left, but was outscored 11-9 over the next five minutes, and the Pistons cruised to



Detroit Pistons' Rill I simbeer left and Other underneath the basket as they both try for position during first-half action Sunday.

Riggers 121. Hornets 114

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Clyde Drexler and Terry order got a pair of key fourth-quarter baskets in Pordand's ictory over Charlotte.

Drexler struggled from the field, hitting just 6 of 17 shots, the sank all 13 of his free throws and led the Blazers with

25 points.

Porter scored 20 points, including a follow shot in traffic that gave Portland a 110-107 advantage. Drexter's layup made 1114-109 with 125 eleft.

Larry Johnson led Charlotte with 27 points and Alonzo Mourning had 25. The Hornets, who it 20 of 24 free throws in the first half, attempted no free throws in the second half.

Celtics 114. Bullets 113

Celtics 114, Bullets 113

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dee Brown sank a 19-footer from the corner with 2.1 seconds left, lifting Boston; over Washington for its seventh straight victory.

Rex Chapman scored 18 of his 20 poins in the fourth quarter, including a 26-footer with 34 seconds left that gave the Bullets a 12-108 lead. But Brent Price missed 1 of 2 free throws with 17 seconds left and Brown made two with 11.9 seconds remaining, closing the gap to 113-112.

Chapman, who has made 82 percent of his free throws this season; then missed two with 11.2 seconds left, setting up Brown's game-winner. Chapman missed a 3-point shot at the buzzer as the Celtics won their eighth straight home game against Washington.

Recycle Lewis led the Celtics with 36 points. Xavier

Cleveland trailed 66-64 with 9:46 left, but was outscored
11-0 over the next five minutes, and the Pistons cruised to
victory.

Brad Daugherty and Terrell Brandon led Cleveland with
16 points each.

against Washington.

Reggie Lewis led the Celtics with 36 points. Xavier
McDaniel had 22 points and a season-high 14 rebounds, while
16 points each.

Harvey Grant led the Bulletes with 28 points.

Briefly in golf

Price wins Players title, sets record

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PÖNTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Nick Price, with those
around him fading and failing, shot a 5-under-par 67
Sunday to cruise to a record-setting victory Sunday in the
Players Championship.
The PGA champion from Zimbabwe won by five
strokes, a wine-to-wire triumph in the 20th anniversary
edition of the annual championship of golf's touring pros.
Of the 11 men closest to Price's 54-hole lead, only two
could break par. One of the most popular and respected
men on the US. tour, Price won with a 270 total on the
TPC at Sawgrass, three strokes better than the course
record of 273 set by Mark McCumber in 1986.
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at 275.

"I was always trying to win the tournament, but he just kept making birdies and Greg. (Norman) and 1-just kept struggling to make the putts," Langer said.

Charles takes 1-shot-Sanders victory

KINGWOOD, Teas (AP)—Bob Charles struck with an eagle and birdie on two of the last three holes Sunday to finish with a 69 and a one-shot victory over Jim Ferrei in the Senior PGA Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic. Charles enred 575,000 for his first Senior Tour victory of the year. It came exactly 30 years after the New Zeilander scored his first triumph on the regular PGA Tour at the 1963 Houston Open. Charles, a co-leader entering Sunday's final round, had a three-day total of 8-under-par 208 on the par-72 Decrywood Club course in suburban Houston. Bob Murphy, making just his third start on the Senior Compiled from wire reports

Tour, shot a 70 to finish two shots back at 210 along with Harold Henning and Mike Hill, who won the Sanders tournament the previous two years.
"It's pretty exciting to win tournaments here 30 years apart," said Charles, one of golf's few successful left-handers. "It hought I'd really thrown it away. I wasn't swinging with any confidence."

Sweden's Alfredsson earns 1st U.S. win

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Helen Alfredsson of Sweden, the LPGA's 1992 Rookie of the Year, pulled away to win the Dinah Shore tournament Sunday for-ther first yictory in the United States.

Alfredsson, who last year blew a lead and lost a playoff to Betsy King in another tournament, this time held steady down the stretch. She shot a par-72 to beat King by two strokes in one of the LPGA's four major chapming-this.

King by two strokes in one of the LPGA's four major championships.

King faded to a 74 to drop back into a second-place tie with Amy Penz, who had a 70, and Tina Barrett, who, closed with a 71.

Alfredson finished at 4-under 284 over the Mission Hills Country Club course, playing more difficult this year because of long, insh grass in the frough.

Last year, Alfredson held a three-shot lead in the final round of the Japan Classic. King caught her at the final hole of regulation, then beat her on the fourth playoff hole.

Alfredson, unlike King, shows her emotion while she's playing.

"It's incredible," she said, "I've been dying to get my first win over here," and to have it be in the Dinah Shore is unbelievable."

Watson passes Rupert for amateur title

TWIN FALLS - Chad Watson of Boise shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to finish at even par overall and win the Canyon Springs Amdeur golf tournament.

urnament. Watson's 36-hole total of 144 bested Watson's 36-hole total of 149 bested Brett Rupert of Boise and first-day leader Jim Packard by two strokes. Rupert's -70 was the best round for Sunday. Nils Badenduck of Sun Valley was five back at 149. Terry Spackman of Burley, was fifth and Jason's Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls sixth.

Twin Falls golfers won the other three flights, which were ranked by net scores.

Troy Nelson beat Jim Thompson in a one-hole playoff to take first flight. They had tied at 139. Dough Mackay of Buhl and Hugh Tice of Sun Valley tied for third at 140, Mike Migallan of Twin Falls was fifth at 141.

Kelly Magee needed a two-hole playoff to get by Chuck Potter in second flight. They tied at 140. Fatter the score of the sco

loc Brown netted 137 to win third

Third flight (net) — 1, Yoe Brown 137, 2, Tim Askew 138, Te, Dave Harris 138, 4, Lon Holtzmaster 141, 5, Mike McKay 142

Georgetown, Providence advance to NIT semifinals after 3 wins each

ago, Georgetown and Providence left Madison Square Garden as losers in the Big East tournament. Monday night, they return as winners in the National Invitation Tournament.

National Invitation Tournament.
Both teams have won three straight
NIT games to advance to the
semifinals. Georgetown (19-12) plays
Alabama-Birmingham (20-13) in the
opener at the Garden, and Providence
(20-11) meets Minnesota (20-10) in
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Although the Big East had a subpar season and sent only three teams to the NCAA tournament, Georgetown coach John Thompson and Providence coach Rick Barnes don't view their NIT success as vindication for the league. "I don't think our league has to defend itself," Barnes said. "We had great parity, and parity isn't a sign of weakness."

weakness."
Thompson said comparing conferences is a waste of time.

"I'm not smart enough to know how ood the other conferences are," he aid, "I have enough difficulty valuating my own team."

After losing seven of eight games in February, Georgetown has rebounded to win six of its last seven, including NIT victories over Arizona State, Texas-El Paso and Miami, Ohio.

Three of the Hoyas' top five scorers are freshmen — center Othella Harrington, forward Duane Spencer and guard Eric Micoud.

"This tournament has helped. us. mature," Thompson said. "Quite finnkly, I've been suprised by how well we've been playing."

UAB coach Gene-Bartow said his main concern is handling Georgetown's pressure defense.

"They're quick and they can cause problems with the trap," said Bartow, whose team reached, the semificials by beating Alabama, Clemson and Southwest Missouri State.

The Providence-Minnesota game features two teams that expected NCAA tournament bids, but didn't get them.

m. The snub enraged Minnesota coach

Clem Haskins, and the Gophers have used their anger as motivation in the NTT. Playing their first three games at home, the Gophers beat Florida, Oklahoma and Southern Cal.

"We've been playing with great intensity and confidence," Haskins said. "We're just glad we got an opportunity to keep playing."

Barnes feels the same way after watching his Friars reach the semis with victories over James Madison, West Virginia and Boston College.

"There are only eight teams still playing (in the NCAA and NIT), and we're one of them," he said.

Providence and Minnesota are both strong rebounding teams "The Friars have outtrebounded their NIT opponents by 10 per game, while Minnesota has averaged nine more boards than its toumament foes.

"They've, gol... great. size. and strength," Haskins said. "We can't afford to give up a lot of second and third shots."

The semifinal winners will meet for the NIT championship on Wednesday

Wolverines

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and swollen with tears. "I've had a lot
of rides, but these young people gave
me perhaps one of the most beautiful
rides I'll ever have ... young people who
made old people believe in them. It was
the most extraordinary experience I've

the most extraordinary experience I've ever had."

Sophomore guard Rick Brunson led the Owls with 21 points, 9 assists and 3 steals and junior guard Aaron McKie added 19 points before fouling out.

After McKie made two free throws to give Temple a 56-55 lead with 5:47 remaining. Michigan scored sevenstraight points to take a lead it did not relinquist.

Sophomore center Juwan Howard scored from down fow, sophomore guard Jimmy King drove hard to the

basket for a short bank shot and sophomore forward Ray Jackson took a pass from sophomore forward Chris Webber, scored in the lane and was fouled by sophomore guard Chris Ozment, The free throw provided a 62-56 lead with 4:11 left.

Freshman forward Derrick Battie hit two free throws for the Owls, but Webber rebounded King's miss and danked. On the ensuing possession, the fifth member of the Fab Five, guard Jalen Rose, stole the ball in the backcourt and fed King for an alley-opolunk, making it 6-58 with 2:30 to go. "I thought we outworked them," Brusson said, "but their talent just beat us. It fidely they matters when with 1:46 the control of the control of

It didn't help matters when with 1:46 left and Michigan ahead 67-62, Chaney

was assessed a technical foul by referee Larry Rose. Jackson had just been fouled by Brunson, and the Temple coach said he was simply yelling instructions to Battie. The reason for the technical foul, according to an NCAA postgame report, was unsportsmanlike conduct and use of profanity. Jackson made one of two free throws for the foul and Rose hit both of his shots for the technical. Michigan regained possession, and after Rose made two more free throws, the lead was 72-62 with 1:36 left. "Anybody that was near the (Scher's) table knows I was clearly talking to Derrick Battie," Chancy said angrilly.

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1:53 to play.

"I didn't get any shois at the end of regulation because they were expecting me to," Williams said. "In the overtime, as soon as I crossed midcourt I could hear Coach yelling 'Knock it down."

Smith, the winningest coach in NCAA tournament history with a 53-23 recofd, has won just one national championship — 1982 in New Orleans, when freshman Michael Jordan hit his famous' jumper. Television replays showed Reese's dunk would have been too late, but referce Jody Silvester said the basket would have counted, "Smith said.
"I really shouldn't talk about that unless you want to pay the fine," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said.
Reese was laughing about the play in the locker room.

"It was a set play and I was supposed to tap the ball," he said. "I was so open it threw me off and instead of inpping the ball I caught it, gathered myself, went up and missed the dunk. Everything was happening pretty fast, but I'm surprised I had so much time in eight-tenths of a second."

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Cincinnati tied the game 66-66 with 36 seconds to play when Tarrance Gibson went the length of the court with a loose ball after North Carolina was charged with a 45-second shot clock violation.

George Lynch missed a turnaround jumper with two seconds left and the ball went out of bounds to North Carolina, setting up the play that Reese failed to finish. "I was more impressed with the pass Reese made to Lynch for the layup with two seconds left," Smith sald. "We got two good looks and couldn't convert."



North Carolina's George L brates a key rebound in overtime as the Tarheels defeat Cincinnati 75-68 Sunday.

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One of the Celties had lingered by the bench (Jim Loscutoff, of all people). Coming up behind the banking fan, Losey shoved him in and clicked the door shut behind them. "Ill never forget the look on that fellow's face," Bob Cousy said. "The room was completely quiet. There he was, all alone with the Boston Celties. Arnold (Aucrabach) took care of him."

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alone with the Boston Celties, Arnold (Auerbach) took care of him."
Calvin Murphy, who had to wear eight pain? of socks to get to 5 feet 9 inches, used to chop down one diseased redwood a year, usually the most obnoxious player in the lengue. When Little Calvin made a Spanish omelet out of Sidney Wicks, absolutely everybody in the country, including Sidney's mother, cheered.

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Sidney's mother, cheered.

Murphy was the poefic descendant
of Alvin Attles, another lovely little
guy with hands like pistons. Zelmo
Beatty and Bob Ferry could testify to
the fact, but Barry Kramer knew it best
of all. "Don't do that, Barry," At toldthe latest hotshot in the Warriors'

training camp. "This is the second time I've told you, Barry. Now don't do that."

ATO arrange himself a jumper, Kramer had a clever, albeit illegal, little method of hooking his defender and casting off. The third time he hooked Attles, Attles, hooked him. Kramer woke up in a different farme of mind. Thereafter, not only could be never bring himself to hook Attless again, he could never bring himself to hook Attless again, he could never bring himself to hook anyone again. That was all for Barry Kramer.

The NBA swore off honest fight in 1977, when Rudy, Tomjanovich's face was shattered by Kermit Washington. In 1970, Tomjanovich's rookie season, the veteran Paul Silas had balled a giant fist in Phoenix, and the rookie had run away. Perhaps that was the germ of the cansatrophe.

Rudy T ran prow first into either the luckiest or unluckiest roamdhouse ever uncorked. Both Tomjanovich and Washington are good and decent men. It was an accident. But nfer that, the—league established prohibiting fines.

The disgrace of ice hockey is that the fights are not really spontaneous. They are contrived. Dismally, there are men whose principal function this is. It's what they're hired for. It's what they do. It's dishonest and depressing. Honest fights can be appropriate. It was honest for Eddie Mathews to pound Frank Robinson and his high cleats into the dirt at third base. It was appropriate for Robinson to homer through closing eyes in the second half of the doubleheader.

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One of the primary differences between men and women is that men think there are things worth dying for, and women think there are things worth living for. But don't we all think there are things worth flighting for? And isn't your work, even if it's basketball, one of those things?

Greg Anthony, who came off the bench in street clothes to sucker-punch Kevin Johnson, drew a \$20,500 fine and a \$65,000 suspension. What he really, descrued was 10 minutes in anarena bathroom with Wes Unseld.

Minnesota trounces Boston, 16-5

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Scott Leius, who entered the game batting 0.79 had two singles in the third inning and a pair of doubles in the sixth as the Minimesou Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 16-5 Sunday. The Twins, who had 21 bits, scored eight runs while sending 13 batters to the plate in the third inning and seven runs while having 11 bat in the sixth. Kirby Puckett had three hits and five RBIs for the Twins, including a three-run homer in the third.

Boston starter Frank Viola gave up nine runs on 12 hits in 21-3 innings. Reliever Dayl Irvine gave up six runs on six hits in a third of an inning.

Boston's Mo Vaught hit a two-run homer and singled in a run, giving him 18 RBIs in his last eight games. He is batting 458 this spring.

Exhibition baseball

White Sox 3, Pirates 2

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Craig Grébeck and George Bell had two hits and an RBI apiece for Chica-

BO-Kirk McCaskill (3-1) shut out the Pirates for six in-nings, striking out six. He became the first Chicago starter to work seven innings, allowing two runs of four hits. Included-were an RBI double by-Tom Price and an RBI single by Herm Winningham. Pittsburgh's Tim Wakefield (2-2) allowed seven hits and walked four in six innings.

Yankees 13, Marlins 0

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COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Abbott got his first hit intwo years, and pitched seven intings for New York to
extend his log to 19 without an earned run.
Mike Humphrlys hit a grand slam for the Yankees
first home run in 102 intings. Humphreys drove in five
runs had raised his average to 471.
Abbott, born without a right hand, had a triple, for
California in 1991. On the mound, he allowed five hits,
walked one and struck out three. Reliever John Habyan
struck out four in two innings.
Mike Myers, contending for a spot in the Marlins'
rotation, gave up nine hits and six runs in 3 1-3 innings.

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Braves 10. Mets 9

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Blauser keyed a six-run fourth inning with a three-run homer, and Atlanta remained unbeaten (8-0-2) in 10 games. Blauser led a 13-thit attack with a single in addition to his home run. Deion Sanders, Oils Nixon, Sid Bream and Mark Lemke had two hits each as the Braves reached Pete Schourek for 12 and nine runs in few innima. innings.

in tive innings.

The Mets pounded Steve Avery for 11 hits and six mins, in 5 1-3 innings. Ryan Thompson had a solo homer for the Mets, who had 18 hits. David Gallagher had three hits and drove in a run.

Astros 8, Royals 4

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KISSIMEE, Fia. (AP) — Karl Rhodes had three hits, including a three-run homer, and scored two runs for Houston.

Jack Daugherry, who singled during a four-run seventh inning against Kansas City reliever Ricky Rojas, added a two-run homer in the eighth. Eddic Taubensee also homered for the Astros.

Pete Harnish allowedthree runs in six innings for Houston. Jason Griinsley (4-0) pitched two innings of relief.

Reds 6, Indians 3

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WINTER 'HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Randy Milligan's two-run double off Cleveland's Dennis Cook
keyed a three-run first inning.
Cook overcame walking two of the first three batters and the double, becoming the first Indian to
work seven innings — striking out six.
Paul Sorrento and Carlos Buerga land RB1 singles
off Cincinnati starter John Smiley in the third inning, cutting the lead to 3-2, Smiley, who struck out
six, gave up nine hits and three runs in 6 2-3 innines.

Rangers 4, Orioles 2 (10)

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer off Jim Poole in the 10th inning in Nolan Ryan's final Florida apperance.

Nolan Ryan, was outstanding, allowing only one it — a two-run homer by Harold Reynolds in the fifth inning — and striking out five in seven innings. Rafael Palmeiro, who had a homer among his tree hits, drew a leadoff walk against Poole before

Chicago White Sox' Ozzie Guilien knocks Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Tom Foley from his feet and prevents him from turning a double play during the sixth inning in Sarasota, Fla., Sunday afternoon.

Expos 2, Dodgers 1 (11)

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VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ken Hill pitched six shutout innings, and Montreal Expos took advantage of reliever Steve Wilson's wildness.

Wilson walked the bases full, then gave up a sacrifice fly to Todd Haney. Bruce Walton pitched a scoreless I III for the save.

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Hill allowed two hits in his six innings and struck out two. The Dodgers' Kevin Gross allowed one uncarned run in five innings, giving up only two hits and striking out six.

Cardinals 9, Phillies 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Gregg Jefferies went 4 for 4 — including a homer — had four RBIS and scored four runs to lead a 14-hit St. Louis attack.
Ray Lankford added three hits and three RBIs for the Corrlinois.

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Phillies pitcher Terry Mulholland had a two-run double in a four-run second inning against Bob Tewksbury. Mill Thompson also drove in two runs for Philadelphia.

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Tewksbury, the Cardinals' opening day starter, allowed eight hits and six runs in six innings.

Blue Jays 11, Tigers 2

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Devon White and John Olerud homered and drove in three runs apiece for

Toronto.

The Bloue Jays also got two RBIs from Randy Knorr. He had a pair of doubles.

Dave, Stewarr (1-2) allowed six hits and two runs—one on Mickey Tettleton's fourth spring homer—in five innings for the Blue Jays. He struck out four and walkfed on and walkfed on the struck out four and walkfed on the struck out for a struck out for the struc

Rockies (ss) 3, Angels (ss) 0

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the final four innings, striking out five and

Rockies (ss) 3, Brewers 2

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Butch Henry allowed five hits in 6 1-3 innings and only his second earned run of the spring the other Colorado split squad beat

waukee. enry (2-0) ran his spring scoreless streak to 16 1-nings before Milwaukee reached him for a run in

3 innings before Milwaukee reached him for a run in the seventh.

Robin Yount walked and Greg Vaughn and B.J. Surhoff singled for Milwaukee, only the second carmed run allowed by Henry in 18 1-3 innings this spring and first since March 8.

Milyayukee starter Cal Eldred (1-3) went 5 2-3 innings, giving up five hits.

Mariners 8, Padres 5

Mariners 8, radres 3

VLMA, Ariz (AP) — Chris Bosio pitched six shutout innings, and Tino Martinez and, Jay Buhner homered for Seattle.

Bosio (2-0) struck out seven — including the side in the fifth inning — and allowed just three hits. He held the Padres hitless through the first three innings before Darrell Sherman beat out a bunt single to lead off the Earth.

The Mariners, who also got an RBI triple from Edgar fartinez, scored six runs against off Padres starter runk Seminara (1-2), including Tino Martinez's first omer of the spring in the third. Bulner's third homer ume off Padres reliever Pat Gomez in the fifth.

Giants 6, Angels (ss) 4

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz, (AP).— Royce Clayton and Jeff Reed hit consecutive homers in a six-um San Francisco seventh inning.

The explosiveness of the Giants' new batting order asserted itself against Angels left-hander Mark Lungston, who entered the seventh inning with a two-hitter and a 1-0 lead.

hitter and a 1-0 teau. Langston, who entered the game with one run al-lowed in 16 innings, gave up eight hits and six runs in 6 1-3 innings. Luis Polonia had four of the Angels' 13 hits, ruising his average to .385. Left-hander Trevor Wilson went the first seven in-nings for the Giants, allowing seven hits and one un-earned run. Wilson (3-1) has a 2.62 camed run average.

it identifies us Commentary

Baseball won't die;

er wants to know the heart of America had better learn ne rules and reality of the Cultural historian Jacques game." — Cu Barzun, 1954.

"I've gotten so disgusted with seball, I don't follow it anymore. I Twe gotten so disgusted with baseball, I don't follow it anymore. I just see the headlines and turn my head away in shame from what we have done with our most interesting game and best, healthiest pastime."

— Jacques Barzun, 1993.

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press

They can't kill baseball, the whin-ig millionaire players and bottom-ne billionaire owners, who don't

line billionaire owners, who don't own the game.

Baseball is bigger than Marge Schott and institutional neism assiduously denied; bigger than Napoleonic George Steinbrener and the empire that strikes out; bigger than Rickey Henderson's graceless public pouting; bigger than the remy space in the commissioner's chair, bigger than agents and arbitrators and auto-fgraphs for sale.

No, they can't kill the game, but they can wreck it at the top, destroy the romance of the majors, ruin the essential illusion of innocence.

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The major leagues are in chaos, leaderless, risking the worth of millions of fed-up fans and the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in TV money. Loyalities — player and team, team and community — are abandened and traditions lost as greed reigns. Future generations of fans and players are forsaken in the chase for TV ratings — only one World Series game has started early cough for children, before 8 pm. EDT, since 1984 — and in the failure to cultivate the sport in the inner cities.

The American and National Leagues may survive, realigned or not, with or without extra playoffs, because they are so much a part of our country's identity, we have ioo much at stake in them to let therr die-quietly or fade away like other mismanaged businesses. But they will never be the dominant force they once were on the sports scene unless the squabbling stops soon and the game takes procedent over commerce.

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When Jacques Bazun wrote about baseball 39 years ago, lyrically describing its "mystic nine" in one of the mbst famous commentaries on the sport, he expressed intellectual and aesthetic interests; in the game and a personal fascination with it. Now he talks like a man betrayed. "It's a matter of contention perpetually, bad behavior by all sorts of people in authority in the game," says the 83-year-old professor enernius at Columbia University, "And, of course, the commercialization is beyond anything that was ever thought. yond anything that was ever thought of, the overvaluing, really, of the game itself. It's out of proportion to the place air entertainment ought to

the place air enternamment ought to have.

"Other things are similarly com-mercialized and out of proportion. But for baseball, which is so inti-mately connected with the nation's spirit and tradition, it's a disaster."

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play and watch and downight like most, the one that links us to our pastoral heritage and offers respite from full-speed modern life. It's not too hard, not too easy, and just complicated enough to enjoy without overly exercising the brain.

More Americans love to watch football and bet on it, but more also hate it for its violence, and far fewer ever dare to play it. Basketball is booming. — kills capitylated, by Michael Jordan, arenas filled very-with the properties of the

booming _____ kills_captivated_by Michael Jordan, arenas filled every-where, the NBA and NCAA champi-onships running up good ratings ___ yet it trails far behind baseball in par-ticipation, attendance and TV view-

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So connected is baseball to the na-tion's spirit and tradition that it is the only sport begun every season by the president of the United States. This year, for the first time, the president and the first lady each will trough pitches to get play under way, he in Baltimore, she in Chicago for her belond Other.

pitches to get play under way, he in Baltimore, she in Chicago for her beloved Cubs. Baseball/softball — surely they are alike enough to consider as one — brings together on the field families and neighborhoods, offices and facto-ries. More than 20 million Americans play it every year, boys and girls, men and women, U.S. born and im-

pocted to make up 20 percent within a decade, and of the growing number of Asian Americans. The majors must wake up to those demographic truths and reach out to new fans. At every level — Little League, Bobby Sox, Pony League, Babe, Ruth, American Legion, high school, NCAA, minor leagues, senior leagues — subschll/softball participation has been steadily increasing despite the turnoil in the majors. There's a lost generation out there for the big leagues, kids who play ball but don't care much about the start of the standings.

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"There has been a resurgence in baseball because of the emphasis on traditional finguly andued" says Little League spokesman Denny Sullivan in Williamspoor, Pa. "There's a nend across the country that parents want to spend more time with their kids. At the grassroots level, baseball is still America's sport."

Part of our national heritage is the simple act of having a catch. When I taught my daughter to throw and catch one spring, getting her to feel the rhythm of the motion with her arms and legs, i didn't matter if she ever played baseball or softball, hough she later did. It was the time together that was important, atofen from our lives apart, my work, her school, and it connected us in a very basic way to the history and community around us. Each catch since has renewed that bein is the start of the start o

nity around us. Each catch since nas renewed that bond.

About 2.6 million Americans, 6 to 18, are enrolled in Little League programs, nearly triple the number from 1985, and all those games draw small crowds of families and firends. Is there a parent who doesn't cherish the look on a child's face when he or she gets a hir or catches a following 27 million more than a focade before—thanks to strong promotion, new ball-parks, alfordable prices and a closer reductionship between players and familian more standard and the control of the contro

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sports fans take their heroes more
personally, seeing them as extensions
of themselves and their communities,
living out their dreams in the games
they once played just for pleasure.
Baseball thrives, as it always has,
on its local appeal and the loyalty of
fans from generation to generation.
We grow up American League or
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fans from generation the way
we grow up Republicans or
Democrats. A Cubs fan will stay a
Cubs fan, no matter if he or she lives
in Chicago or moves to California.
We pass on stories about the games
we watched and the stadinurs we sat
in to our children and grandchildren.
The major leagues must encourage
that type of loyalty and maintain the
rivalries of the past. That doesn't rule
out realignment or new divisions, but
it means that changes must be made
judiciously. And if the teams are to
succeed in their unequal markets, the
owners must finally agree on a revenue-sharing plan among themselves
and with the players.
"Baseball has created great confusion by the shifting of players,"
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"Baseball has created great confusion by the shifting of players and
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"A team is a team; it's not just a collection of atoms. In fact, atoms hang together much better than teams today."

day. If baseball provides insight into the cart and mind of America, a heart and mind of America, as Barzun suggests, we are living in a country that is facing more than an

country that is facing more than an economic crisis.

"It's part of the same mood of uncertainty, instability, lack of community, misunderstanding, latent floating hostility," he says. "All those things have something to do with it. It would be too much to say that society is there of one sick and baseball is its reflection. It's all mixed up to sether. Because the people who run eather. Because the people who run eather. Because the people who run eather. migrants.

gether. Because the people who It is the favorite sport of Hispanic things and who perform are Americans, who comprise about 10 dipped in the same social mess percent of the population and are tasks we're in."

Dodgers to remember Crews with No. 52 patch

The Los Angeles Dodgers will wear a No. 52 patch on their uniform dleeves this season in mmory of Cleveland Indians price of Crewa, killed list well as the control of Crewa, will be a control of the control of the control of the control of Crewa, a Dodger for six seasons. "We feel it is appropriate to wear his number."

Baseball notes

PEN POWER: Coming into spring training about the only question mark-for-the-Atlanta-Braves was the bullpen. But manager Bobby Cox is pleased with the way veterans Jaly Howell and Steve Bedrosian are pitching.

The top three relievers for the Braves figure to be Kent Mercker, Mike Stanton and Mark Wohlers. Along with Howell and Bedrosian, Cox has also been impressed with rookie Greg McMichael (14 strikcouts in his first 10 innings), Marvin Free-man and Mark Davis.

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man and Mark Davis.

If Bedrosian and Davis make the final cuts, the Braves will have four Cy
Young Award winners on their roster
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(Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux the others).

SPRING STATUS: Florida Marlins reliever Jim Corsi is unlikely to be ready for the start of the season because of shoulder stiffness. Bryan Harvey is the Marlins manager Rene Lachemann says he would be "very surprised" if Florida didn't use at least 20 pitchers this season.

SPRING ROMANS: The Detroit Collision "Gliston Tigers and San Diego Padres are talk-talk and the start of the start o

ing tride ngain. The Padres want center fielder Milt Cuyler, if healthy, and will give up outfielder Darin Jackson.

ANY BIDS?: Toronto's Eddie Zosky may be taking this buschall memorabillia thing a little too far. Last week, Zosky entered the Blue Jays' clubbouse carrying five bone chips that had been surgically removed from his right elbow.

SPRING BITS: Although Fernando Valenzuela is unlikely to but, against Nolan Ryan this season, he does have a degree of success against the right-hander. While in the NL, Fernando batted 11 times against Ryan without striking out — the best mark among active players.

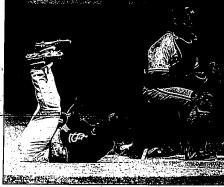
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YOUNG_ON_2020_A_crew_from, the television program "20-20" interviewed Red Sox pitcher Matt Young and his wife, Susan, during the weekend for a show about adults who have Attention Deficit Disorder.

Young, who is battling to make the Red Sox rioster, was diagnosed with ADD last year. The disorder is more common in children than adults.

People with ADD have rouble focusing on tasks, and Young said the has sonder was diagnosed, though he is not necessary aware it will help his performers and the second of the Company of

"I've worked too hard to play only three days a week or miss day games after night games," said Guillen, who missed all but the first 12 games last season after tearing his right knee in a collision with left fielder Tim Raines last April 21.



St. Louis Cardinals' Gregg Jefferies rolls over after beating the tag at the plate by Philadephia Phillies catcher Mike Lieberthal during Sunday's game in St. Petersburg, Fla. The knee was rebuilt through first baseman flew to Venezuela after surgery, but trainer Herm Schneider the game Sunday against the Minnesotold Guillen that unless he worked hard, there was a 90 percent chance he wouldn't play again. The first few weeks there were times't thought Why did this happen on the trained the daughter. The times't thought Why did this happen on the trained the daughter. The times't thought Why did this happen on the trained when they tamend their daughter. The times't thought Why did this happen on the trained the state of the trained that the state of the state

Could '93 Braves' pitching staff be the best ever? Young winner, would start." Schuerholz said. When WTBS wanted a picture of just Maddux, Glavine. Avery and Smoltz for their promotions, the four balked until Smith was included. "We've been close for a long time as teammates, as friends." said Smith, who pitched against Glavine in high school in Massachusetts. They're getting better, loo. ERA after being called up Aug. 2. Right-hander who overcame shoulder trouble, now mixes pitches well. A starting staff so strong that the Braves didn't been blink this winter when they traded Charlie Leibrandt, who had won 30 games the last two seasons, So strong they didn't mind feaving rookie David Nied off their protected list, letting Colorado make him the No. 1 pick in the expansion draft.

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Bob Feller had to laugh. Having pitched on The Greatest Staff of All Time — one of them, anyway — he was waiting for someone to ask him about this year's Atlanta Braves.

"The pennant 'nace is over! The only question is whether they'll get the winger's or loser's check in the World Series!" the Hall of Famer guffawed. "Win 100 games? They'll win 140 games, or 142!"

"But don't forget." he said, his voice softening, "they've got great potential, but potential doesn't win games."

Mo. but it does create a lot of ex-

ectations.

Is the starting staff of Greg Mad-ux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, teve Avery and Pete-Smith the best.

ever?
Will they match Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Pat Dob-Will they match Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Pat Dobson of the 1971 Baltimore Orioles? How about Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen and Johnny Poders of the 1960s Los Angeles Dodgens? Or Feller, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon and Herb Score of the 1950s Cleveland Indians?

Score of the 1950s Cleveland Indiana?

And how about Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg of the 1931 Philadelphia Athletics?

Or Adolfo Luque, Eppa Rixey and Pete Donohue of the 1923 Cincinnati Reds, the last National League team with three 20-game winners?

"They're good, but I think these kind of confirmations of title ought to be done retrospectively." Bruves general manager John Schuerholz said. "You can't make those kinds of statements until they've done it."

"But now when you talk about The Rotation — capital T, capital R — everybody in baseball will know who





Smoltz

you're_talking_about," he_said, smil-

you're talking about," he said, smiling.

Consider the credentials:

— Maddux, age 26. Top winner in the National League in the last five years. Reigning Cy Young winner. Three-time Gold Glowe winner and excellent hitter. Right-hander who throws had.

— Glavine. 26. Cy Young winner. In 1991: and runnerup last season. Only pitcher in majors to win 20 games in the last two years. Two straight All-Star game starts. Left-hander with sharp breaking ball.

— Smoltz, 25. MVP of last October's playoffs. Led National League in strikeouts. Even better in postseason at 5-0 lifetime. Right-hander whose fastball sets up off-speed stuff.

— Avery, 23 in April, MVP of 1991 playoffs, Dependable, like the others. Left-hander whose fastball.

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Atlanta has tried a variety of closers
in the past, with Jeff Reardon, Alejandro Pena and Juan Berenguer among
them. Now, Mark Wohlers and Mike
Stanton will try to fill the need for an
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coach Leo Mazzone to pull Glavine with a 15-0 lead, just so he could stay ahead in the race.

"If you're sitting on the bench hoping the other guy gets bombed, there's something wrong with you," Glavine said. "I want Greg to go out and pitch a two-hit shutout. The I want to go out and pitch a two-hit shutout. The manager Bobby Cox said Maddux would be the opening day pitcher in Chicago, against his former team — but only because the Atlanta pitcher were bothered than others thed to make it into an issue.

"I figured I'd let Bobby decide whan Cy Young winner, what potential Cy

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Pitching staffs since 1920 that have had at least three 20-game

inners: 1973 Oakland Athletics Carrish Hunter 21-5

straight pennants. After losing the last two Octobers, the Braves went out this winter and, after failing to get Barry Bonds, signed Maddux.

Maddux got a five-yyar, \$28 million contract. He was offered \$6 million more by the New York Yankees, but turned it down because he said he wanted to play with a winner.

"Expectations are high here, and they should be," Maddux said, "Looking at the years' we've had, you can see why."

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At first, some people wondered how well Maddux would fit in. Not to

now well Maddux would fit in. Not to worry, Smoltz said.

"He impresses me as a guy who just wants to win. But, sure, we'll have competition," Smoltz said. "We'll have golf, we'll have hitting, we'll have cards."

There also may be a duel for in-nings pitched. In one game late last year, Smoltz was urging pitching coach Leo Mazzone to pull Glavine with a 15-0 lead, just so he could stay

There-should be plenty of time forthat. Maddux is signed through 1997 and Glayine and Smoltz are locked up through 1996, each of them getting deals in the off-senson that cost the Braves almost \$56 million. Avery, meanwhile, is still several years away from being eligible for free agency. "There's not a lot of one or two starters around the league who could make that staff," Drysdale said. "Our staff was a four-man staff and threw harder than theirs. That's the only comparison lean make." Plus, the Atlanta guys" are durable. Until late last season, when Glavine missed a few turns because of a cracked rib, Maddux, Avery, Smoltz and Glavine had gone nearly two years without missing a star. enever with the World Series, there will be people." Glavine said." The Braves are bidding to become the first NL team since the 1942-44. St. 'Louis Cardinals to win, three Ryan begins final season, nears last windup

After 5,668 strikeouts, seven no-hitters, 319 wins and more memories than anyone can count, Nolan Ryan heads into his final season at age 46. A look at Nolan, by the numbers, as he approaches the last

draft.
"They're, very talented, and the thing about them is that they're so young," said Patier, part of the 1971 Orioles team that was the only staff in the last 70 years to have four 20-game winners, "Baseball is a game of comparisons, and if they pitch as well as they can, they'll be compared to the best ever."

"There-should be-plenty, of-time-for-"There-should be-plenty, of-time-for-"

Nolan, by the numbers, as he approaches the last windup:

"O = Cy Young Awards he's won. Irr 1987, he came the only NL pitcher to lead the league in ERA (2.76) and strikeouis (270) and not win the award, mostly because poor run support left him 8-16. Ryan's wife, Ruth, was among those who complained in 1973 after Ryan finished second to Jim Pallarer despite going 21-16 with a 2,87 ERA and a major league record 383 strikeouts.

I — World Series games he's pitched, His only appearance came in relief during Game 3 in 1969 against Baltimore, and he earned a save for the New York Mets. Ryan pitched in three more playoffs, but never made it back to the World Series.

2 — Home runs he's hit. Though he connected off Don Sutton and Charlie Pulco. Ryan never was a good hitter. In 1988, he set an Astros' record by going titiless in 42 straight at-bats.

3 — Times he struck out Patt Jarvis. The forther Atlanta pitcher was Ryan's first strikeout victim, on Sept. I. 1 1966.

and parted was vyalar Sras and California got from the Mets for Jim Fregori in one of the most log-sided under in baseball history, Ryan, pitcher Don Rose, catcher Francisco Estrada and outfielder Leroy Stanton went to the Angels in the deal Dec. 10, 1971.

5 — No-hitters he's lost in the ninth inning, All free were broken up with one out, and Mike Schmidt, Reggie Jackson, Dick Allen, Nelson Liriano and Dave Bergman got the hits. In those five games, Ryan wound up with just three victories, one loss and one no-decision.

on Agris 1, 1974, against the Chicago White Sox, and any and George's Mark set as induced in against the Chicago White Sox, and a place he prefers not to prefer he has thrown 274 wild pitches, one of the 52 major league records he owns or shares.

7—Old balliparks, no longer used, where he won games, Ryan won at Connie Mack Stadium, Jarry Park, Crosley Field, Metropolitan Stadium, Memorial Stadium, Exhibition Stadium and the old Comiskey Park, the lass pitched at Forbes Field and Kansas City's Murticipal Stadium, but did not win. Overall, and Bump Wills, 2! Hall of Famers, including Eddic and Bump Wills, 2! Hall of Famers, including Eddic and Bump Wills, 2! Hall of Famers, including Eddic and Bump Wills, 2! Hall of Famers, including Eddic and Bump Wills, 2! Hall of Famers, including Eddic and Bump Wills, 2! Hall of Famers, including Eddic and Bump Wills, 2! Hall of Famers, including Eddic and Bump Wills, 2! Hall of Famers, including Eddic and Eddicate Stadium.



Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan throws against the Toronto Blue Jays during first-inning play two seasons ago.Ryan got his seventh career no-hitter while throwing 16 strikeouts.

he has victories at 31 stadiums.

8 — Grand slams he's given up. The record is nine, held by Jerny Reuss. Mit Pappas and Ned Garver.

9 — Pitches needed to strike out all three batters in a ninning. Ryan has accomplished the feat twice.

10 — Most walks he's allowed in a game. He did it on April 5, 1974, against the Chicago White Sox, but won, 8-2.

Mathews and Roberto Clemente, and 47 Most Valuable Player winners, including Roger Maris.

13 — Times on the disabled list, Ryan might veneded more early in his career, but he discovered that dipping his pitching hand in pickle brine helped heal bad blisters.

14 — Seasons with more than 200 strikeouts. He

14 — Seasons with more than 200 strikeouts. He and more than 300 in six seasons.

15 — Estimated number of current and former teammates who have named their children after Ryan.

16 — Times he struck out Robin Yount, Pedro Guerrero, Bert Campaneris, George Scott, Gene Tenace and Alex Johnson, among others. Ryan's top victim is Claudell Washington, who fanned 39 times. 17 — Most strikeouts he's had in a no-hitter. He fanned 17 Detroit Tigers on July 15, 1973, and was so overpowering that Norm Cash walked to the plate in the ninth inning with a thick, wooden table leg instead of a but. 1-1.

the mini mining while a table of a bat. 1-1; 18 — Most losses he's had in one season, Ryan led the league in defeats when he went 17-18 for California in 1976.

19 — Most strikeouts he's had in a game. He did it four times, three in 1974 and once in 1977. He shared the major league record until Roger Clemens fanned

20. — Games he won in the minor leagues. He could've had another for Williamsport in 1966, but he was called up to the majors in the middle of the game. Ryan immediately left the balbark in the sixth inning — with a no-hitter in progress.

Other notable numbers:

24 — Victories against Kansas City, He's beaten the Royals more than any other team, and seven of those wins came against Paul Spittnoff_his top vietn. In contrast, Ryan has started only five games lifetime at Yankee Stadium, a place he prefers not to pitch because of all the distractions.

27 — Seasons he will have pitched in the majors, including 1993. Only one arbitet has played pro sports longer — Hockey Hall of Famer Gordie Howe, who played 32 years.

Knuckler finding way back into baseball

Dennis Buriingame has been throwing a knuckleball for five years in the minors, always as a backup pitch and never pushed by the Atlanta Braves to make it anything more. That is, until this season! That by wanted me to work on it more, he said. "It's because of Wakefield, what he's done, My.fineds are even calling me Dennis Wakefield."
Minor league pitcher Scott Centala is

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being the same kind of pressure from the Kansas City Royals.

"It's the Wakefield thing," said Bob Hegman, director of minor league operations for the Royals. "Obviously, with his success, the knuckleball is some thing to look at."

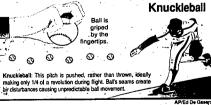
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uning to look at."

Lots of teams are looking, too. Once a pitch that no one wanted to see — not hitters, not catchers, not pitching coaches and not managers — the knuckler is flipping and floating its way back into baseball.

beschall, mglejes has a knucklebuller working with Tom Candiotti, Boston has a gay throwing a knuckle-curve, the way Burt Hooton used to, and the Cheage White Sox have the only left-handed knucklebuller.

Pittsburgh's Tim Wakefield, mean-white, is getting most of the credit for the resurgence, just the way Roger Craig once made the split-finger fastball the rage.



I don't know if I'm the one bringing "I don't know if I'm the one oringing it back or not," Wakefield said, somewhat sheepishly. "I don't like to be placed on a pedestal like that."
"There were guys throwing it before me, and there will be guys throwing it after me," he said. "I'm just one of them."

may take awhile before more

It may take awhile before more knuckleballers start showing up in the majors. But now, nore than at anytime-in recent years, more guys are throwing knucklers in the minors.

"It think Tim Wakefield has opened up the eyes of a lot of organizations," longtime knuckleballer Tom Candiotti said. "Maybe what he's done will help sware some coreers."

After hitting . 189 as a first baseman in Class A in 1989, he went to the Floring the first partial Lengue and worked on the knuckleball that he learned to throw at age 5. He developed it, got called up by Fittsburgh last July 31, went 8-1 with a 2,15 ERA down the stretch and won lowice in the NL playoffs against Atlanta.

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"I think a lot of knuckleballers hap-pen by accident, like Wakefield," Mon-treal pitching coach Joe Kerrigan said, "Maybe a guy gets hurt, and uses it as a last resort. Or maybe a guy is a little

"Maybe a guy gets hurt, and uses it as a last resort. Or maybe a guy is a little short with his stuff."

There used to be plenty of knuckle-balls. The Washington Senators had a starting rotation of four knuckleballers in the 1940s with Roger Wolff, Johnny

Niggeling, Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haffner.

As the years wore on, however, powerpitches were encouraged and knuckeleballers were discouraged.

"I remember one of Phil Nickro's concerns when I pitched with him was not letting the knuckeball die," Candiotis aid. "It was kind of a burden, in a way, I kind of felt I had to keep it alive."

"Now, I'm not worried. I think a combination of finings have happened lately to make it popular," he said. "Phil won 300 games with it and has got a chance to go to the Hall of Parne. Peoples see Charlis Hough is going to start the first game for the Florida Marlins. The list of the popular, and the said "Phil won 300 games with it and has got a chance to go to the Hall of Parne. Peoples see Charlis Hough is going to start the first game for the Florida Marlins." Phis, it's a pitch that most everyone—sand-lotter or big-lengue star—has ried to throw, Wakeffeld and Candiotis began experimenting with knucklers blaving each with their fathers in the

began experimenting with knucklers playing catch with their fathers in the backyard.

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Smith said he'd much run-play in the postseason.
"I want to get a World Series ring and I don't know how many pitches I've got left in my arm." Smith said. "I've fol-lowed Jeff all my career since high school, so what's new? It's not the major thing in' my

All-time save record doesn't thrill Smith ST. PETERSBURG, File. I ife. I don't care that much (AP) — Please excuse Lee Smith. if. he's. not thrilled and excited about becoming the alltime save leader. He's seen what's happened to Jeff Reardon, the 'man two saves ahead of him.

"They talk like he's the worst pitcher to ever toe the slab." said Smith. 35, who enters this signs a minor-league contract.

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ment of Rear-don, who fig-ures to be a setup man for Rob Dibble with the Cin-cinnati Reds — if he makes fastball and lost the team —

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don was one of the World Series goats last fall with the Atlanta Braves, losing Game 2 and allowing the winning run in Game 3.

Smith has heard a lot of the same talk about how he's not as good as he used to be. And the raw numbers seem to bear out the notion that his fastball has lost some of its hop. 1.

Smith was 4-9 with 43 saves and a 3.12 ERA with the Situation, My fastball is just don't throw as more of the horiest of the strength of t

year-old All-stair shidostay of 22zie Smith, on their toes.

"I don't wan him to get his old bones all stoved-up," Smith said. "I want to keep him lose," also staying loose about his future. He's in the final year of a three-year deal worth \$8.4 million with the Cardinals and there's been no talk of a new deal. The Cardinals appear to be grooming a host of cheaper successors who they re hopeful can be nearly as successful, among them Rene Arocha and Mike Perez.

Smith shakes his head about 1994.

Smith shakes his head about 1994.
"I ain't that smart," he said.
"I just take it a year at a time.
I'll do the same thing I've all-us ways done, just give it my best shot."

Opinion

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Letters

What to do about timber issue

should take four steps to adoress the problems associated with the timber issue:
First, eliminate the duty on Canadian lumber. Currently, there is a 6.5 percent duty on Canadian lumber imports.
Second, President Clinton must instruct the Forest Service to hold salvage timber sales of the millions of board feet of dead and dying federal timber.

concerns.

He also needs to assure that certain sound proposals come from the summit that can end the legal logiam holding back the supply of materials for building

nomes.

I would urge all citizens to call the White House today at 202-456-1414 to express your opinion. Also call you senators and representatives.

KEVIN BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

\$25 often can't be spared

HAYING THESE OVERPOWERING

Other views

New administration hopes for redress of property wrongs

By declaring the gnateatcher a "threatened" bird, instead of an out-and-out endangered species, the Clinton administration claims it is embarking on an "unprecedented experiment" that offers a

administration claims it is embarking on an "unprecedented experiment" that offers a more nuanced approach to species protection, allowing state-and-local-authorities to continue seeking a compromise that would both save some habitat and permit economic development of adjoining regions. It sounds like a refined, intelligent formula and it is certainly preferable to a blanket prohibition on land development within the hundreds of square miles in Southern California on which gnateatchers are supposed to roam. But even this apparently more modest 'plan ignores-the crucial obligation of government to compensate, private landowners when it seizes properly or takes regulatory action that amounts, to seizure.

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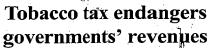
True, there is nothing new in government officials ignoring this obligation — which is a growing movement, through the property of the property rights as much as any other of our basic rights. The gnateather controversy could well lead to some seminal controversy could well lead to some seminal controversy could well lead to some seminal controversy could well lead to some seminal.

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courroom confrontations on this terrain.

After all, even the compromise approach now envisioned by the administration would essentially padlock vast streethes of private property, depriving owners—without compensation—of the freedom to make significant use of it (and in turn robbing would-be homeowiners of opportunities on these tracts). This is regulation as theft—because people are not being compensated for the loss of value in their land. I What's the big deal about property rights? Simply this: They're at the foundation of all our other liberties. If congregations had no right to own 'their own churches or synapogues, would religious freedom be more secure? If newspapers weren't allowed the deeds

—The Orange County Register



Idaho philosopher-politician Perry Swisher once warned that. "People may not be addicted to eigarettes but governments are." People can give up eigarettes, but governments are deeply dependent on the revenue from eigarette saxes. State and federal governments should bear that in mind as they contemplate massive increases in eigarette taxes to drive people away from smoking and to pay for health programs. If they succeed in driving people away from smoking and to pay for health programs or anything else.

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Communities depend on government money

Communities' struggle to save their military bases from closure shows the plight of communities dependent on government dollars for economic sustenance, which is to say, all communities. It also underscores the plight of billing closures in the struggle to balance the Tederal hydge. There is always a constituency prepared to grosse federal spending cuss and rarely one prepared to fight for them. Not when it comes to specifics, anyway. In gum, communities stand ready to move heaven and earth to keep their military bases.

The point, however, is that Defense Sceretary Les Aspin's job is to determine how much defense he United States needs, how much it can afford, and-hay best to deploy it – not how to save domestic jobs or

GOP fights participation

Senate Republicans måde a determined stand against passage of a national motorvoter bill. They filibustered for days, until the Democrats finally indefifed their proposal to ease GOP anxiety over the prospect of large numbers of low-income prospect of large numbers of low-income are provision allowing voter registration at welfare and unemployment offices. This "victory" does not flatter the Republican lawmakers. Their stalling actic delayed action on more important issues. And we suspect few people in this "The Republicans have been fighting a seasonable effort to increase participation in this country. It's been the wrong fight.

—The Daily News, Longview, Wash.

Can anyone tell me where a custodial parent who needs child support payments can come up with \$25 to open Doonesbury

a case when they are desperately trying to use every cent they have for the "frivolous" expenses of food, rent, clothing, doctors, etc.?

I realize that it costs money to locate and get support money from non-custodial parents. But \$25 is often, clothing and utilities.

How does it happen that we vote form, people with heart and common sense who suddenly transform into no heart, no common sense except with it comes to their new inflated salaries?

Also, to the editor: Thank you for considering how your readers feel about the subject discussed in the "For Better or Worse" carroon series.

r Worse" cartoon series.

CLARENCE GIBSON

Twin Falls

National Health Care a must

What to do about timber issue

The Magic Valley's economy may be slipping right out from under us after we have just gone through two great years of home sales. The American dream of home sales. The American dream of home ownership is, once again, harder to attain because the price of homes continues to escalate.

The major reason for this escalation is rising lumber prices brought on by declining timber supply. Within the last six months, lumber prices went up 90 percent, translating into an approximate increase of \$4.500 in the price of a 2,000-square-foot home.

The primary forces contributing to the price increases are the rise in demand for affordable housing and the decline in supply from public lands in the Pacific Northwest. The reduced support is partly due to the conflicting and ambiguous government policies. Of course, the Northern Spotted Owl. comes to mind. This issue alone has halted timber harvesting on 6 million acres of federal forest land in this region.

This problem not only affects new home buyers but those who reffiodel or those just working on projects in and around the house. President Clinton should take four steps to address the problems associated with the timber First, eliminate the duty on Canadian.

salvage under the same and and dying recommendation of the should resolve the conflicting requirements under the various states that govern timber supply. Fourth and perhaps most important, the president must hold a timber summit. He needs to include, in the summit, participants who will bring a balanced perspective on the questions of economic impact vs. environmental concerns.

National Health Care a must

1 sec where Cassia Memorial Hospital officials were recently pleased when a health adviser of President Clinton said that Intermountain Health Care may be a model for National Health Care may be a model for National Health Care.

It will be wonderful if and when this great occasion occurs. I, for one, will be so thankful to have all aspects of national health care under one ruling body just as IHC has attained in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and other states nearby. The government will then buy or close all wholesale drug, medical supply, hospital equipment or any other supplier of any type of medical needs that will compete with them so that it can buy in large amounts of these goods directly from the manufacturer in order to save costs and control prices. (At least the radio ad of Cassia Memorial Hospital recently on KBBK made the statement that this is what they do.)

Intermountain Health Care has cut out all possible competition that it purchase from by opening its own wholesale houses for all of these goods. Now the many tenucles of this well-planned opperation are pushing out into other fields of health care, such as nursing homes and other long-term care facilities. There must be money to be made in this endeavor or, the LDS Church would not be involved.

When National Health Care becomes instituted in this manner, it must also control drug costs that are too high, doctors' incomes, hospital expense, etc. It follows that NHC must purchase directly from the manufacturers just as IHC does in order to make these savings.

Will Hill Billery privatize health care by contract and rum it all over to Intermountain Health Care be a true government cabinet seat?

We know that Whatever happens, it will be non-profit, non-taxpaying and

non-accountable to anyone. Just as IHC and its octopus is today.

CHARLES L. TWITCHELL Elba

Try understanding, not hating

Try understanding, not hating
Since virtually everyone in the Magic
Valley is putting in their 2 cents
concerning this supposed homosexual
problem, I've decided to conform with
our microcosm and speak out.
I am addressing, in particular, Mr.
Verg Milligan's letter, 'Homosexuals
are vile, corrupt.' Lam not a religious
person either, Mr. Milligan, yet I have a
strong and ancient religious heritage.
One thing to ponder, Mr. Milligan, is
Matthew 7:1-2: "Judge not, that ye be
not judged, for with what judgment ye
judge ye shall measure ye mete, it shall
be measure to you again." Whether
Jewish, Christian, Moslem, Buddhist,
et.al., this idea holds true through the
very fiber of almost every society's
cultural ethies.
Secondly, have you ever met a
'homosexual'?' Mr. Milligan, there are
more people with "alternative lifestyles"
in this area than you could imagine.
Next time you are at a restaurant or a
movie, take a good look at who is sitting
next to ydift
Mr. Milligan, if you delve into history,
many people who were homosexual had
extensive impacts on Western
interest with the strong of Plato's
Combined Works and focus especially
on Plato's Garden Theory. You may find
some-surprises.

Ask yourself this logical question: If
homosexuality is as "vile and corrupt" as
you claim, why didn't God, Krishna,
Vishnu, et.al., inflict this virus on man
before now?

Built into us, the human race, is the
basal instinct to fear, degrade and

Built into us, the human race, is the basal instinct to fear, degrade and destroy who and what is different from our set social/ethical standards. The our set social/ethical standards. The crucial point is we are the only animals capable of rational thought - comprehension and understanding.

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If more people spent more time trying
to gain understanding, acceptance and
tolerance instead of hatting and
destroying, I believe this world would be
a much better and peaceful place. Hatred
only degrades people and institutions
into chaos and finally oblivion.

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Finally: in reference to your "worm"—
and "snail" analogy, worms are annelids,
snails are gastropod mollusks. Granted,
they both leave slimy trails, but which
one are you insulting?

HDGAR J. GALLEY
Twin Falls







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

Nation

War sets Serbian-Americans reeling

NEW YORK (AP) — Each evening they gather around a television in a drab parochial hall, two dozen Serbian emigres sipping silvovitz and soaking up the minutine of a far-off war that reverbentees in their hearts.

The nightly news in Belgräde, and the state of a far-off war that reverbentees in their hearts.

The nightly news in Belgräde delivered via steellite, is the usual delivered via steellite, is the usual Heart govinn. The men in an intently, as if emotionless; the TV's glow illuminates the anguish in their eyes.

Mona Mrdakovic, a 39-year-old architect who immigrated in 1978, retreats to the bar, where photos of Schian soldiers have been taped on smoke-stained walls. or jammed 'Settween faded portraits of kings, poets and medicyl saints. The war has become an obsession for him. It is a source of grief—three of his wincles have been killed. And his torment is compounded by the hostility he says he encounters in Americans who have come to automatically regard Serbs as Nazi-like villains.

"At this party, this writer! met

'At this party, this writer I met "At this party, this writer I met told me right away we should be bombed by the U.S.," he said.."It wasn't a tough guy on the street, it was an intellectual, and I thought 'Wow!' Liberals, intellectuals, they're for bombing Serbs, people they didn't know Ifs years ago.
"I wanted to kill him," he addes ardonically, "but I figured they'd call it ethnic cleansing in New York."



Toma Bozovic of Beigrade reads about the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina stiting with other Serbian emegres at St. Sava Hall in New York.

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Since Serbla-dominated Yagoslavia began dissolving in 1991 into Europe's worst post-World War It killing ground, Serbs World War It killing ground, Serbs Morld War It killing ground, Serbs World War It killing ground, Serbs with the Serbian-Americans are taken to task in schools and in the workplace, at soirees and academic conferences, "The conslantly on the Gersive, at dinners parties, in bars and on the street.

"You can't believe how man for the Serbian in Ward College partmental meeting and a conferences," "The real horrors there are worse than has been presented and far meeting with the World Ward Killing ground, Serbs with the Serbian and the war like a death in the family war that's like a death i

all in New York.

Their enemies, and the West, dub
them aggressors, but Serbs insist
they are defending their own in a
civil war.

Many of the regulars at the hall
next to the Serbian Orthodox
Cathedral of St. Sava in Manhattan
are recent immigrants, more
ambivalent about Serbian
nationalism than those long
separated from their native land.
Few would give their surmanes.

"All my life I was close to
Muslims and Croats," said Boban, a
28-year-old security guard from
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to face, you will see their feelings all boilfied up inside."
The echoes of the war resound in their American lives.
"I can't tell you how many parishioners have had such terribly negative things happen at work."
said Mirco Dobrijevic, 37, director of Christian education at Holy Resurrection Church in Chicago. "Co-workers have simply stopped talking to them because they' ce Serbian. One man was asked, 'Did you ever rape anybody? We hear it constantly. It's become a way of life."

28-year-old security guard from Sanjevo. "I can't say who's guilty caxetly. The Serb people are much less guilty."

The audience forms a ragged semicircle around the TV, which is related by the properties of Draha Mihailovic, the Chetnik resistance leader in World War II.

"They see their homes being destroyed and there's absolutely nothing they can do about it." said Danilo, 27. "Serbian people, with Reve exceptions, don't show their emotions. But if you look from face

Analysts suggest Iran tie to center bombing

play an indirect role in the World Trade Center bombing? Although the actual bombing appears to be like work of amaters, some experts feel fran's nadical anti-Western regime inspired the Feb. 26 attack, that killed six, wounded more than't 1,000 and caused \$1 billion in damage.

mage. Vincent Cannistraro, former chief "Vincent Cannistrano, former chief of CIA countererorism operations, to TIA be Associated Press in an interview that the Innains, had been financing. Sheik Omar, Abdel-Rahman, a blind fundamientalist Egyptian eleric believed to be the spiritual leader for at least four of the five Arabs charged in the bombing. Cannistrano declined to reveal the source of his information-bursimilar reports of Iranian financine have

reports of Iranian financing have circulated in Egypt, which suspects Abdel-Rahman of fostering

terrorism.

Adel-Rahman, who preaches in New York City area mosques and is fighting deportation from the United States, has denied getting money from Iran and being involved in the bombing. Tehran has not made any official comment.

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Some experts noted the method of the bombing was consistent with attacks by Iranian-backed groups in the Middle East — especially in the use of a van or truck to deliver the explosive.

Others suggested the Iranian influence was more one of igniting the passion of the attackers rather than the bombs themselves.

They do it by inspiration knowing full well where that would lead, said Daniel Pipes, director of the Middle East Council at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

Richard Clutterbuck, a retired British major general and lecturer at Essex University, said such attackers may have no formal structure.

"It is plausible for small groups to act on fundamentalist beliefs they hold ... without any chain of

CRIME HAS COME TO

BIG CITY 1992 CRIME RATES

-WASHINGTON (AP) — Did Iran communication coming from a center," said Clutterbuck, who has

communication coming from a center," said Clutterbuck, who has written 12 books on terrorism. Iran has been able to expand its influence in part because of a relatively new ability to strike, a common political cause with Sunni Muslims, a seet which predominates in the Arab world.

The seet has been at odds with Shille Muslims, who predominate in Iran, for more than 1,000 years over religious issues.

Asad AbuKhalil, a Lebanese scholar at the Middle East Institute here, said Abdel-Rahman, in his inped sermons, stresses, the need for cooperation between Sunnis and Shiltes and supports Iran's revolution.

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Abu Khalil suggested a new political agenda is uniting frustrated Arab youths and transcending traditional sectarian differences.
"The underlying dauses of slamic fundamentalism are not religious in nature. It has to do with deep dissatisfaction, despair, disillusionment and frustration among the youth," he said.
America's role in the Persian Gulf War and U.S. support for Israel and repressive Arab monarchies were all sources of mdical anger, as are poor econômic conditions in countries.

courses of mdical anger, as are poor-conomic conditions in countries such as Egypt, he said.
But experts such as Cannistraro-see clover links between terrorism and tran. He said tranian Revolutionary Guards are training activists of Adbel-Rahman's Islamic Group at a cump in Sudan. Egyptian officials have linked Iran to-the Islamic Group, which has carried out a series of attacks against tourists, economic targets and police in Egypt un effort to undermine President Hosni Mubarak's secular government. government.
Cannistraro's aid that if Iran

manied to wage a campaign of terror in the United States it could turn to the militant Hezbollah, or Party of God, which it set up to carry out its revolutionary goals.

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Standoff in Waco takes turn for the worse

WACO, Texas (AP) — Until a month ago, he held sway in a closely guarded forcess over 130 followers who had given rover their ives, and some their bodies, to a self-proclaimed prophet they regard as the "Lamb of God."!

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And, ever since, religious zealot David Koresh has kept an army at Law of God. "I have in the botched federal raid on the Branch Davidian sect are coming ever sharply linto focus.

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Seconds later, he ducked inside and a blaze of gunfire tore into Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents moving in to arrest him for allegedy violating federal firearms and explosives laws.

Four agents were killed and 16 wounded, along with at least two culf members. Authorities are "extremely worried" the monthlong standoff will end violently, fulfilling Koresh's apocalypic prophecy, said FBI agent Bob Ricks.

Koresh is still taunting negotiators, daring them to call his bluff, inviting another gun battle. "You are in more trouble than I am." He told FBI negotiators March 18.

His actions would indicate he has

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mailman, and an unsuspecting journalist he saw as he was driving home in his mail truck before the

Jones deduced from the discussion that something was about to go on at the compound and notified Koresh by telephone, the magazine reported. ATF spokeswoman Sharen

telephone, the magazine reported.

ATF spokeswoman Sharaq
Miteeler declined to comment, saying
authorities were still investigating
how cult members may have learned
the raid was imminent. But she has,
acknowledged that she called a
handful of reporters before the raid,
warning them only of some
significant action by the firearms
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Study: Poverty targets families

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high percentage of new families are at risk of falling into crippling poverty right from the start because they are legun by teen-ngers, a liberal research group said Monday.

About 1.7 million new families were formed in 1990 with the birth of a first child, and 765,000 of them had one or more of three primary risk factors, according to the Center for Study of Social Policy's fourth annual report on the condition of American children.

The risk factors were: the parents

omerican children.
The risk factors were: the parents were not married, the mother was younger than 20 or she had not completed high school by the time her first child was born, the center said.

said.
Almost 9 percent of all children born in 1990 were born to single



On Palm Sunday, April 4th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Easter activities.

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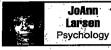


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Breathe life into stagnant relationships

A guide in India, who had accompanied a certain judge on a hunt, was asked how well the judge had done. "The judge shot beautifully," the guide, answered, "but heaven was very merciful to the birts."



Here the guide gives an unusual response — a response that reflects an entirely different perspective than most people would offer. In essence, the tenses through which he viewed the situation allowed a more positive interpretation that might have otherwise been possible.

Just as in this situation, sometimes individual marital partners — when they feel alone in wanting marital changes need to view their marriages from such a fresh new perspective.

Barry L. Duncan and Joseph W. Rock offer help in finding creative solutions to a strength of the strengt

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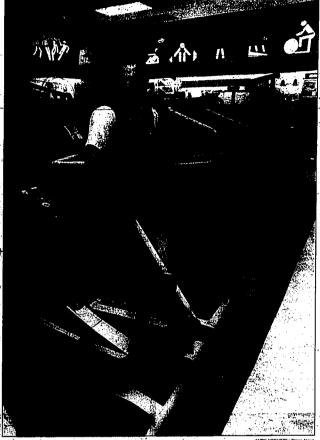
Duncan and Rote have devoted most of their "undeson" book to practical structure of their work of the process of their with the feet of their with the flow,"— is described below. The flow, partners who want change in a relationship focus on changing the other person to fit their own view of the circumstances under concern.

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Inside

Dear Abby Dave Barry Classified

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Kay Sorenson of Sears keeps on top of the myriad of exercise machines available to

Which of these contraptions to buy? The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Solo-Flex, Bow-Flex, Power Stack, Proform there are almost as many choices in home weight machines as there are almost as many choices in home weight machines as there are larger's abdomen. Choosing the right one for you workout style, space restrictions and what you can afford. Many weight machines today feature "resistance training machines work the weight and the extension. Unlike free weights, the bands or spotter, or the desire for a stack of heavy, crashing weight bars or increments up to 250, 300 or 400 pounds, depending upon the model. Unlike free weights, resistance and would not be a good choice for someone wanting to pump professionally because the weights are not as exact.

The right equipment should be fun to use

I WIN FALLS — Mike Farmsworth owns and manages two of the hottest workout spots in the Magic Valley, The Club and the Twin Falls Athletic Club, and he knows how to buy exercise equipment. TWIN FALLS Mike

ne knows now to our exercise equipment.

"What we look for is not your cheapest equipment, but rather good quality equipment that will stand up under a lot of use and has a good warranty," Farnsworth

said. "We look for good bearings so the moving parts will roll smoothly, and quality material that's tough enough to last over a period of time."

Farnsworth said the same similards should apply to home in the same similards should apply to home gauipment, and buying it in focal stores instead of from a catalog or television info-mercial will make returns or repairs much easier if anything does go awry.

Farnsworth, who makes his living by keeping people with it, you'll get bored and quit." important thing to the form of the first the "fun factor."

"Whatever you decide to do, you've got to have fun doing it." Farnsworth said. "Besides the alternative motive of staying in shape, any exercise, whether you walk or jog or use the Stairmaster, is about having fun. If you're not having fun, after a period of time with it, you'll get bored and quit."

Home fitness

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All kinds of exercise machines will shake that body, but which ones do the job?

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With the "Me" decade long gone and ice cream sales, booming, Americans are getting fatter and lazier every day.

At least, that's what the statistics say.

But the satistics haven't had to face the crowds at sporting goods spores lately, clamoring for the latest in home exercise equipment — everything from stair-steppers to treadmills, Thighmasters to weight machines.

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"Home exercise is convenient, can take a lot less time, and is great for inclement weather," said Lance Larabee, owner of George's Valley Schwinn in Twin Falls and a exercise equipment expert for 17 years. "When you start an exercise program, the first couple weeks are pretty easy. It's after that, when you come home from work and you think, 'do I really want to go down to the gym?" that you lose the motivation. With home equipment, you can just hop on and have it done in a half an hour."

Exercising at home is also becoming more glamorous, as evidenced by the fairly recent trend of celebrity endorsements. Joe Montana hawks Fit One Skiers, Fararh Fawcett has at Fit Stick, Vanna White sells Easy Gliders, singer Sheens. Easton bares her abs in ads for the "Workout Wedge," and everybody has seen Jane and Suæmfie with their step benches and Thighmasters."

But all that glitz doesn't mean much to Magie Valley consumers, said Kay Sorenson of the Sears sporting goods department at the Magie Valley Mall.

"We don't sell a whole lot of the celebrity products," Sorenson said, "Beople here just aren't all that interested in the big names."

What they want is substance. Sorenson said. His biggest sellers are the \$600 Lifestyler 8.0 treadmill and the Lifestyler Air Cycle, which retails for \$250.

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Lambee, too, said substance sells in Twin Falls. He sells more Schwinn AirDynes, at S549 a pop, than any other piece of home equipment he carries.

The Airdyne, like the Air Cycle, is a stationary bike equipped with independent arm poles to simulate the upper body workout of a cross-country ski machine. In addition, air bikes have a large fan attuched to the front wheel to provide air resistance for a better, and easily adjustable, workout. At a medium setting, a workout on one of these odd-looking ergometers can burn 250 calories more per houir than jogging, and you don't have to wear those funny shorts.

Ski machines are another big seller. The two most famous ski machines, the NordicTrak and the Easy Cilider, are a study in opposites.

NordicTrak, the original cross-country ski machine, sells for upwards of \$900, is available in high-style woods and finishes and uses tough, technical-cables and pulleys, bearings and tension adjusters to achieve a comfortable, smooth ski. It will last almost forever and he NordicTrak company claims more people continue to use their machines long after they've sent the others to the thrift shop, but it's pretty bulky and ungainly to move around or store.

The Easy Glider, a triumph in tele-marketing, is a scaled-down, low-tech plastic version of a ski machine. The scale such as the plastic version of a ski machine. The scale such control of a ski machine it uses rollers instead of bearings and pulleys, and the

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Looking good

Men's style encompasses everything

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Reigx, fellas, there are no sweeping fashion commandments this season.

While there are several strong spring trends, most notably layering, western and grunge, none of them involves a dictate meant to be embraced wholeheartedly. Rather, you need only update your wardrobe with the items that suit your personality or the image you are trying to project.

As in women's wear, severely tailored clothes are now reserved for the office or very special occasions. Casual case is the buzzword in nienswear. That encompasses everything from hip-hop nonchalance to the utran-blue-coaliar look put forth by Donna Karan and other designers.

Accessories play a hig part in updating the look for spring: Combat boots add an urban edge; casual shorts or loose-fit leans, pendants and dog tags and a dash of underground flair; cowboy-boots bring the Wild West to city slickers, and metal bêts bring hard-edge style to almost any ensemble.

Here are the fashion elements of spring '93:

Plaid flannel shirts: Long-sleeve or sleeveless with hoods, these are a strong element in the mix-and-match grunge look that started in Seattle with Nirvapa and other grunge bands.

Fringed shirts: Part of the western cruze that began has assason.



One of designer Barry Bricken's 1993 fashions features a three-button acom-colored wool suit.

Health notes

GROWNUPS TOO: An estimated 50,000 to 70,000 American adults die each year from three major infections — influenza, hepatitis B and pneumoeoccal pneumonia — yet vaccines to help protect people from all three illnesses are available. While prevention efforts to immunize children against major diseases have received widespread attention, the emphasis on vaccinating adults has been woefully inadequate, according to public-health officials.

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NEW APPROACH: A breast cancer detection tool that promises to allow thousands of women to avoid surgery is changing radically the way breast biopsis are performed in America. Stereoutic biopsy — in which a needle is used to take cells or tissue from the breast — is quick, painless and cost less than half of what traditional biopsies cost. But the equipment is costly and, at least to some doctory in the diagnosting of the cost of

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dairy products, getting the RDAs from food alone is a real struggle.

BROIL THAT BURGER: The Department of Agriculture is declaring "war on pathogens," and its instruments of destruction will include the weapons of technology, infiltration and information gathering. In the wake of the Jack in the Box food poisonings earlier this year, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy has ordered the USDA to completely overhaul meat and poultry inspection, a system that many agree is outdated. No raw meat will ever be free of pathogens, Espy cautioned, but more stringent inspections of meat and poultry on raw the time of the production of the analysis of the stringent and marketed for people who get drunk. XS doesn't claim to cure hangovers but does purport to relieve the headaches, upset stomach and fatigue that generally arrive the morning after excess drinking. It combines a non-aspirin pain reliever, antacids and caffeine in a liquid medicine that you take before you sleep it off, and again the morning after if need be. XS costs about SS for an eight-dose bottle, S1.50 for a two-dose size handy for traveling or if you only plan to get blizzed once.

procrastinator's guide to spring cleaning

Now that it's spring, it must be time to clean. Again. Oh, joy. The experts, however, can help make the job more of a walk in the park than an uphill climb.

an uphill climb.
Courage.
"It's never as big as you think," says Don Aslett, head of a multimillion-dollar cleaning-business and author of two dozen how-to-clean books.

We've gleaned advice from him and other experts, and we can tell you where dirt hides, how best-to get rid of it and how not to let things get out of hand.
And there are bits of comforting news. One of the best: Forget corners.—(Clean—corners_are.overrated; worry about high-traffic areas first.)

So get out the bucket

Approach cleaning like the pros and plan what you're going to

Approach cleaning like the prosand plan what you're going to
tackle.

Have the right tools ready.
Rags, broom, sponges, mops and
buckets, plus: fine-grade nylon
scrub filled for floors (they can
scratch, so don't be too heavyhanded): nylon utility brushes for
tiles and brick (professional
supplies often are better and cheaper
than those found in retail stores, and
professional, tools and cleaners are
more specific to the task, such asbacteria-enzyme digesters for pet
mistakes), and, of course, a good
vaeuum cleaner with a new bag.

Opt for replacements where
necessary, a fresh coat of paint, for
example, on woodwork that is
beyond cleaning.

'Throw out the junk, Neighbor
A may zip through her house while
Neighbor B in the same size house
gets bogged down in the litter and
clutter.

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Clutter.

Before cleaning day toss the excess — even from closets. Of course, this may be a day's job in

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itself, but the floors will be easier to clean if you can find them.

Rules for all rooms

Once you've gotten rid of clutter, receed room by room. Move tings out of the targeted area so ou don't have to work around miture and other objects.

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furniture and other objects.

Walls can be sponged with a lightly soapy water (unless they are fabric-covered or paneled) to rid surface of smudges, dust and grime. Walls that have vinyl-finish wood Walls that have vinyl-finish wood paneling or varnished or polyurethaned woods can be cleaned with a mild detergent and water. Use an oil soap (like Murphy s) on unfinished wood, then wipe dry and apply an oil or wax finish.

Windows could use a going over throughout your living space. Use commercial glass cleaners or soapy water. Rinsing with vinegar and water will give a streak-free view. Dry with paper towel or newspaper.

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newspaper.

Floors should be vacuumed ordust-mopped before washing, otherwise you're just moving dirt and grit around with the wet mop. A mild dish detergent or a so-called neutral cleaner," available at jaintorial supply stores, will do fog vinyl.

Wash floors well before washing. (Be careful: Heavy-duty cleaners such as Top Job may dull or even strip the floor unevenly.) If you plan to wax, use only non-yellowing waxes; let each colar dry thoroughly. Clean ceramic-tile floors the same way. Grout lines may need a

Good air quality is important for a really clean house. Among the most preventable forms of indoor contaminants are mold, mildew, bacteria and tobacce smoke. Other pollutants are more difficult to oradicate, such as odors from chemical ingredients in furniture and building products. Still, pollution can be reduced by substituting as many products as practical with natural, non-chemical alternatives.

Heating and ventilation systems

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Heating and ventilation systems are like the body's lungs, the healthier the better. Furnace filters should be replaced every month-during-the-heating-season-to-keopte furnace operating efficiently and prevent dust from being blown throughout the house.

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Vacuum accessible components of heating systems, such as hot-air ducts and registers and baseboard heating elements, to remove dust and improve energy efficiency.

It's not possible to clean entire duct systems without specialized equipment, but there are commercial companies that clean duct systems; ask your oil or gas service for names.

Clean humidifiers on furnaces to eliminate and prevent mold and bacteria.

Empty and clean trays in room dehumidifiers weekly with a mild soap solution to prevent mold and bacteria. (And don't forget the air conditioner for summer; it will need a clean filter). conditioner for a clean filter.)

a clean filter.)

Clean the fireplace and chimney (or hire a professional chimney sweep) to keep smoky odors out and to promote safe, efficient operation

Open all the windows and doors to air the house out occasionally, and dust off screens with a soft wire brush as well.

Where dirt really hides

I. Clean out household chemicals such as over cleanners, drain openers, pesticides, waxes and polishes from under the sink. Although considered safe for use in well-ventilated areas, chronic exposure to fumes in a closed room could cause problems. Keep those chemicals safely locked up in a garage or shed.

Rid curbhoards and food-storage

garage or shed.

Rid cuptoards and food-storage cabinets of crumbs, spills and other food residues (this also will keep out bugs without resorting to pesticides).

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2. Clean or replace range hood filters so grease won't accumulate on stove, ceiling, walls, counters.

3. Keep the microwave oven clean, especially the seals around the door, to keep it running efficiently and prevent radiation leaks. A rinsing with warm water, followed by a wipe down with a spray cleaner such as Fantastic will do the job.

4. Unplug and pull out stoves and

do the job.

4. Unplug and pull out stoves and refrigerators and vacuum and mop behind them. Vacuum the condenser coils on the refrigerator if exposed; dusty coils reduce operating efficiency. And, of course, see what's growing inside the fridge, toss out all mysteries and clean shelves and surfaces with a mild soapy or baking-soda solution and towerdry.

5. Soak humed on the stoves and surfaces with a mild soapy or baking-soda solution and towerdry.

5. Soak burned-on, encrusted stove parts in hot, heavy-duty detergent or degreaser mixed with water until the gunk softens, then clean away with nylon scrub pad and sponge. Ceramic parts can be put in the oven and cleaned along with the oven and cleaned arong with the oven. Food on heating elements can be burned dry, then scraped off.

6. Clean or replace filters on water-treatment units; they're prime breeding grounds for bacteria if not kept clean.

7. Clean and disinfect garbage pails, garbage disposals and the trash compactor. (Don't throw organic waste into it.)

• Bathroom:

Clean or install exhaust fan in bathrooms lacking windows to prevent mold and mildew.

2. Clean, then disinfect toilet pwls, sinks, tubs and showers. For et bowls, tubs and showers. For et bowls, use a phosphorie acid-ed cleaner inside, a disinfectant mer outside.

teaner outside.

Fiber-glass and plastic tubs and hower stalls require a mild cleaner nade specifically for them.

Worn bowls, tubs and sinks can bsorb stains that cannot be cleaned. In that case, it's time to reglaze or reglaze or properties.

a dual cleaning: the first to climinate soap seum, the second to dissolve hard-water minerals. Commercial tub and tile cleaners will do the first job; the second job requires a cleaner with an acid base (check labels), which also can be used for removing mineral deposits on faucets.

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A janitorial-supply store has specific products for these jobs. Grout can be cleaned with a commercial grout cleaner and nylon-bristle brush.

Bedrooms:
 Wash or dry-clean drapes and vacuum and shampoo carpets to get rid of dust, pet dander and dust mites (actually, dust-mite feces), all of which can be respiratory irritants.
 Launder all linens, weekly.

Case History #122

"I'm pain free after twenty years!"

Unforunately, people learn to live with pain for years. Sounds simple, however, what many don't understand is paint in a symptom of a problem: When the symptom is ignored the problem is left to deteriorate.

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Case example: a 55 year old 'earpenter presented himself to' my office
complaining of lower back pain. The
couldn't remember now is started, but
years. He often used asplint for relief in
order to go about his business. But in
the last few months the problem had
worsened and he had missed several
days of work.



Upon examination, multiple verte-subluxations, accompanying muscle'spasms and loss of spinal move-nt was discovered. Signs of spinal degeneration were also revealed, indicating years of stress

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"We view such direct attempts at changing others as analogous to swimming upstream or against the flow of the current." observe Duncan and Rock.

"You may ultimately reach your destination, or you may not, but you will likely be quite fatigued and feel considerably worse after making the effort. Attempting to induce another person to change can be just as exhausting and, ultimately, unrewarding."

Instead, "go with the flow."

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This entrails "listening to and accepting the other person's statements, recognizing the values and beliefs that the person holds, and avoiding taking a position that opposes, that person's beliefs and actions. Successful implementation of going with the flow requires you to overcome the temptation to confront, reason or argue with the other person."

other person."

In essence, if you're the partner wanting the change, you do a reversal and say in words and in

action, "You don't have to change: it's OK with me the way things are. I'll even help you stay the same." In so doing, the partner accepts the other person's viewpoint and genuinely encourages the very problem he or she previously desired to be changed.

If done effectively and genuinely, his strategy dismantles any power struggle and makes it clear the pressure is off.

This enables the other person to step from an extreme counterposition of not changing and to freely consider changing the problem behavior.

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problem behavior.

"By virtue of encouraging things to stay the same, the context in which the problem behavior ones is dramatically changed," emphasize Duncan and Rock.

"The goal of going with the flow is to set up an experience that interrupts or replaces your current interfective solution attempts that are helping maintain the problem and to enable all of the people involved in the problem to perhaps see things differently."

An example of "going with the flow" might include initiating discussion of a chronic complainer's complaints - inviting what you dread.

Instead of opposing the expression of the complaints and swimming upstream, initiate discussion of the complaints and encourage their expression at every opportunity.

Or, if you're the person in the relationship who wants a sexual relationship more frequently than your partner (and you complain about it), initiate much less, which

relationship more frequently than your partner (and you complain about it), initiate much less, which removes pressure and allows the pursuer to become the pursued. Or, if you're the one who wants more communication (and you are

Or, if you're the one who wants more communication (and you are pressuring your partner for it), communicate less, which, in effect,

says behaviorally,
"It's OK if we don't talk. I'll
make it even easier not to talk by
not being around as much."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City amily and marital counselor. Her appears every Monday.

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are still popular.

Loose-fit jeans: The style emerged a few years ago when young hip-hop kids started wearing their jeans oversized and low on their hips to expose the tops of their boxer shorts. This street look has gone mainstream since Levi and other established jeans companies entered the area. The jeans, which are toomfer in the hip, are so versatile that they can be worn as part of a grunge or a hip-hip ensemble or just for weekend wear.

Weeked wilk shirts A decession.

Washed silk shirts: A dressier item, washed silk button-down shirts look great, are comfortable and can be lossed in the washer-foreasy care.

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Flight jackets: The nylon jacket worn by high filers is popular as street gear. Comes in a variety of colors, with gold zippers.

Silk print baseball jackets: Gianni Versnee, Caspar Salamanda and other European designers came out with vivid print jackets last year that quickly became the vanguard of syle. Some of these prints reverse to cultime.

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ride is rougher than on a NordicTrak, but it sells for only about \$60 and can fit under a bed

about \$50 and can fit under a bed when not in use.

"It could be a good thing for people who just want to try out a ski machine for awhile to see if they want to spend the money for a better machine." Sorenson said.

There are, fortunately, several ski machines priced and styled between the elegant Nordic Trak and the inexpensive Easy Glider.

Schwinn makes a XR10 Skier that isells for about \$400. It has long-lasting ball bearings and electronic readout display and folds down for storage.

readout display and tools down es-storage. Sears carries a \$170 skier, called the Lifestyler XC5, that works on a monorail track system and includes an auto incline for when you want to ski uphill.

Treadmills and stair-steppers hit a popularity peak a couple years ago, but continue to sell well. Quality steppers should include features such as independent stepping motion (where reach stepper moves

such as independent stepping inition (where each stepper moves independently of the other), adjustable resistance and wide, low-impact pedal movement. Steppers, like skiers, vary widely in price, from \$30-\$900, and the rule that you get what you pay for is as true with

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mechanized, plastic or metal re that move when your feet m They can be uncomfortable and

to stay on, so, as with all exercise equipment, try them out before you

buy.

"A lot of equipment looks really good in the store or in your living room," Larabee said. "But if want to use it in your exercise program, it has to hold up."

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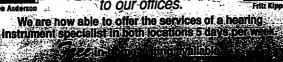
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If timeout doesn't work, try sending a child to his room

O. After reading an article on disciplice in a parenting magazine, I began using timeout with my 6-year-old son, who was either ignoring me when I told him to do something, or arguing, or both. The author of the article said timeout was the most effective disciplinary technique with all sges of children, including teens. After, my son did a lot of testing, but when he found out I was determined to be consistent, his behavior began to improve. when he touse to be consistent, his benave... to improve. Within a couple of weeks, I was will putting him in timeout once or

only putting him in timeout once or twice a day, if that.

After six weeks of steady A. You and I must have read the improvement, however, his same article except I just shook my



behavior took a turn for the worse. I remained consistent, but his behavior slid quickly back to square

one.

As I write this letter, his behavior is worse than ever, but he no longer seems to care whether he goes to timeout or not. What happened?

head in dismay at the fact that helping professionals continue to beat this drum (a brief, specified period of confinement in a fairly boring area) when the weight of necedotal evidence clearly indicates timeout has little, if any, long-term effect on the highly oppositional child.

With a child who misbehaves only occasionally, sitting in the athroom or an out-of-the-way chair for a few minutes serves as a generally effective reminder of the rules and the parem's authority. As was the case with your son, however, the difficult, disobedient child is likely to "immunize" to timeout rather quickly. It may, at

to change his behavior.

It's time you stopped fooling around and made a powerful statement to your child concerning his disobedience. Hang three rectangles of construction paper on a hook in the kitchen. Call them "tickets."

"tickets."

Every time your son responds disobediently to an instruction, put him in timeout for five minutes and remove a ticket from the hook. If he disobeys ouside the home, remove a ticket when you get home.

When the third ticket is fuken, confine him to his room for the remainder of the day (yes, even if it's 9 a.m.!) and put him to bed one

children distress, thus (supposedly) lowering self-esfeem. Ah, but unless the child's mishehavior results in more distress for the child has no reason to change his behavior.

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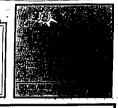
better.

Now you're making a powerful statement! Now he'll pay attention, and not just for a few weeks, I'll-venture.

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Real or fake, tattoos are making their mark

Knight-Ridder News Service.

About two years ago, when Chris Türkaly wanted something on his body to make him unique, he got a tattoo.

Turkaly — a 22-year-old Warren, Mich. hairdresser — strolled into a tattoo salon with a cartoon picture of his cat that he wanted on his upper attoo salon with a cartoon picture of his cat that he wanted on his upper picture of his cat that he wanted on his upper picture his sieeve, watched an electronic needle plerce his skin ... and passed out.

"It felt like someone was taking a razor and cutting my skin," says Turkaly. "It kept going on and on and I kept getting paler and paler. Next thing I knew, someone was formed for 15 minutes, ate something. When the tattoois tasked if she should continue, I said 'go ahead,' but it really hurt."

Now, Turkaly has three more for 15 minutes, ate something. When the tattoois tasked if she should continue, I said 'go ahead,' but it really hurt."

Now, Turkaly has three more tattoos besides the cat and he wants more. It doesn't seem to hurt him ow either.

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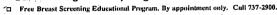
Linnea Broadbridge, 14, of Royal Oak, Mich., recently had a delicate the cat and a new Mattel game called Tony the Oak, Mich., recently had a delicate the cat and a new Mattel game called Tony the Tatoo Seem to the Tatoo Man features a doll you.

cover with tattoos.
Texan Don Eaker, vice president of The National Tattoo Association, says to meet the need of increasing customers, tattoo parlors and independent tattooists have been popping up like mushrooms lately. There are 1,000 tattooists in his association and he estimates tattooists nationwide in the millions. Doc Loco, owner of Royal Oak Tattoo, tattoos five to 15 people a day and is in the process of expanding his shop to meet the increasing demand. Miz JO-D Bones, who runs Ink For Life in Ypsilanti, Mich., reports non-stop business with five to seven clients a day ranging in age from 18 to 88.
Tattoos in some shops Staff al about \$20 for a small design, such as a rose. Doc Loco says the bulk of his business, however, ranges from \$40 — for something like Linnea-Broadbridge's silver-follar-sized sun—to \$150 for something like a large, or nate Tiger that might cascade down your arm, back or thigh.

Tattooing also seems more acceptable to some because tattoo artists are lifting the status of the profession by maintaining clean shops and equipment, doing more artistic work and attending conventions to share knowledge and their artistry.

"There are just some real fine artists doing tattoos right now," says Miz JO-D Bones. "You just don't see the Tasmanian devil and Yosemite Sam much anymore, you see real works of art."

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It's wise to think before you ink

Remember, tattoos are permanent and a lot more complicated than drawing cute pictures on your arm. The only way to get rid of a tattoo is with surgery-that-may-leave a sear. Temporary tattoos are available, too. Deal only with reputable tattoo artists. Make sure the artist has proper cleaning equipment and wears rubber gloves.

Tattoos are created by placing colored pigments just under the top layer of skin with an electronic needle that looks and sounds!like a

dental drill. Bleeding is usually minimal. Pain depends on the individual and can be more intense in sensitive areas.

Don't get a tattoo if you have even a slight sunburn and not in an area that tends to break out or

area that tends to break out or freckle a lot.

Don't show up at a tattoo parlor under the influence of alcohol or drugs, this is not a decision to be made when your judgment is impaired. If you decide to get, eat something and be rested.

Don't get a tattoo for a boyfriend or girlfriend. Most tattooists say the

worst thing to do is get your loved ones' name plastered on your body because test to so last forever and many relationships don't.

Dr. William Hall.

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Section at the Midnhgan Department.

of Public Health, says he's not aware of any cases of AIDS being transmitted via a tattoo needle in the U.S.

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However, he says that theoretically it's possible that AIDS or hepatitis B could be transmitted if the equipment and technique used in the tattooing are improper.

AARP seeks volunteer :

BOISE - A volunteer interested in

BOISE – A volunteer interested in managing a statewide health advocacy program is being sought in Idaho.

Marie Sonderman, Area 10 Health Advocacy Services coordinator for the American Association of Retired Persons in the Pacific Northwest, said candidates sought for this state volunteer position should have an interest in managing the activities of 11 local volunteer coordinators who are involved in their communities with health promotion programs and long-term care.

Previous experience in the health

Previous experience in the health field is helpful but not required. Travel is required within the state and to several national meetings. The person selected will receive training and reimbursement of expenses.

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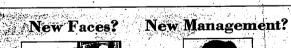


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hall is located one block toward Shoshone
Street, behind Twin Falls City Hall).
The cost is \$24 per person and the first class
may be taken free.
For more information, call Jacqui
Schneidermann A.C.E., certified instructor at
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Standard First Aid course set

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TWIN FALLS – The Sawtooth Chapter of
the American Red Cross will offer an eighthour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m.
Lod-330-p.m. Saturday.
The American Red Cross has developedsingle eight-hour OSHA recognized course that
covers the essentials employees need to know
about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary
Resuscitation (CPR).
The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is
required. To pre-register or for more

information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

'Coping with Widowhood' planned

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

Widowhood."
The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. The series will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support idealing with problems of being widowed.
Dates and times have not yet-been set, Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering, should call 736-2122.

Jerome classes include aerobics

JEROME - The following programs are being-offered-by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when:a minimum of 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office. To register of for more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise

Slatter will begin today at the Jerome Recreation/Center. The-fee is \$30 for a nine-week session. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Pre-registration is required. This will be the last evening aerobic session offered at 6 p.m. before the water aerobic class begins on June 1.

A senior citizen aerobic class will be held at 11 a.m. today, at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. Suise Horman will be the instructor. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A-6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and showers are available.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, \$3303. or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Rodeo Drive runs into rough going

Knight-Ridder News Service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. —
Rodeo Drive seems every bit the
exclusive playground of the rich and
famous on this recent Saturday.
Ferraris are everywhere; a show of
sport and racing models has
temporarily blocked every other
vehicle from the four-block drive,
home to some of the most expensive
boutiques in the world: Versace;
Chanel, Giorgin Armani, Fred
Hayman Beverly Hills, Van Cleef &
Arpels, Cartier, Bijan, Ungaro.
Here on the drive, ogling the cars,
are "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno,
Olympian-infomercial Star Brüce—
Jenner, and actors Perry King and
Michael Nouri, along with many who
are obviously tourists, and many
others done up in exquisite threads
who carry themselves in the rarefled
manner that says "I belong."
So it's hard to tell, at first glance,
that Rodeo Drive has hit hard times.
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that Rodeo Drive has hit hard times. But the, ritzy street has been knocked on its elegant behind by worldwide recession, bankruptices, plunging sales and a loss of prestige. White some upscale boutiques with the one-haughty street now has stores found at your nearest mall.

"We are going through an evolution," said Fred Hayman, as hewatched the Feb. 27 Ferrari show from the cappuccino bar in the shop

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from the cappuccino bar in the shop
he founded under the name Giorgio
Beverly Hills. It, was Hayman who
about 18 years ago organized the
Rodeo Drive Committee, and
persuaded the other merchans to
market the street as a shopping
destination of the wealthy — a
strategy that succeeded beyond
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During the late 1970s and the gogo, spend-spend '80s, Rodeo Drive

Condont and Paris' Rue du Faubourg St. Honore.
Hayman's boutique, Giorgio Beverly Hills, was a symbol of the street: it, drew the "creme de la creme, dand was immortalized in Judith Krantz's racy 1978 novel "Scruples." (Hayman sold the Giorgio name and perfume to Avon in 1989.)
But Rodeo Drive is no longer as exclusive as it used to be. Opened recently are mainstreamers such as Baby Guess? and Guess?; Imposters, a costume jewelry store, and one of "lite Limited's Express' stores.
Around the corner are three Guess?

a costume jewelry store, and one of "the Limited's 'Express' stores.

Around the corner are three Guess' boutiques, a Gap and a Banana Republic. Adrienne Vittadini operates a new, moderate-priced boutique here, and others in her price range may follow.

The neighborhood has gotten so bad that Yves St. Laurent, last summer canceled a planned boutique. A stroll down Rodeo Drive illuminates the story.

Stripped across the windows of the Ted Lapidus and Ungaro boutiques and a few others are giant red signs proclaiming "50 to 70 percent off." Unthinkable as little as two years ago.

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The Lina Lee shop at 451 is crowded with shoppers. That's -because-Lee, such a presence on Rodeo Drive for 17 years she was called the Queen of Rodeo, is liquidating her stock and closing. Lee traded in the best of European designer wear. At her height she had stores in Dallas, Costa Mesa, Calif., and Encino, Calif. and two each in Beverly Hills and New York. Only the Encino property will remain.





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You awaken. You feel fragile, beat-up sore. You cough piteously. You reach for a thermometer, praying that it will not read something wimpy, like 99.5 — or worse:

wimpy, like 99.5 — or worst-normal.

You lie in bed in a semiconscious delirium, wondering what will be going on at work today that is so all-fired important. Will the world really end if you don't fix its hamburgers or its copying machines? Or take a meeting? Or do lunch? Looks like you're going to have to call in sick.

Americans make that call more than 2.1 million times a month, And more do it right now than in any other scusbn.

more do it right new season.

By region, Southerners and Westerners do it the most. In terms of age, teen-agers are the most absent:
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essarily sicker than the ones who to work," noted Bethesda, Md., hintrist Jeffrey Klein. "There are trent perceptions of how sick is

'Certain people always get the other guy's flu. If there's one flu case in-vour-office, that individual will be the one down next.'

 Lvnn Writsel. American Psychiatric Association

sick. A lot of it has to do with whether the parents held a child home, or sent him or her to school; "The worst sexuss I ever heard was a manager who called in sick after two weeks' waardion, saying he had been stung by a Portuguese mandy have and he do been at a freshwater lake." Said Don Knight, "Green president of human resourcers for Geico.

The excuse most treasured by Pat Southerland of Robert Half & Accountemps: "I sprained my finger sticking it in the disc drive of my computer."

The recession has done wonders to contain the recession has done wonders to contain the contained and The recession has done wonders to

paycheck....
Except, maybe, for icen-agers, who take twice as many "personal" days as most people. One of their maladies used to be called the "Irish flu." But that name for a hangover is now so politically incorrect that the broader category "other" is frequently cited in the statistics.

The flu is the big bopper for people calling in sick. In a 100-worker office, people will call in sick with the flu 76 days per year on average, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The common cold by contrast, doesn't take as big a toll as its reputation suggests, accounting for only 21 sick days. That complaint about which no male boss ever asks any follow-up questions — 'female problems' — accounts for about five sick days a year in a shop with 100 employees. But those fools who destroy themselves sking and playing tennis — not to mention falling off roofs — they're the ones who are far more likely to wind up flat on their backs than amybody with the sniffles. Sprains and strains are good for 30 sick days per year. Flactures and dislocations. 23 days. JAnd in the federal government, yes, of course — you could have guessed this, ight? The agency with the highest total number of sick days, according to the Office of Personnel Management.' More that the Their motto goes somethed Hith Their motto goes somethed Hith Their motto goes somethed the proper of the source of the properties from the swift completion of their appointed rounds. 5752.180 sick days, worth \$702.921,000!

Yes, the Postal Service, with 5,752,180 sick days, worth 5,752,180 sick days, worth 5,752,180 sick days, worth 5702,921,000!

A spokesman who was asked whether all that snow and rain and stuff was making people sick responded: That was never really our motto. It was on the frieze of the mortion that if you were a real reajour own work. But it was the New York Central Ratinad's slogan, it used to be their building. Besides, the Postal-service, at 7.4 sick days per employee, is no worse than most of the government, he sniffed, The Agency, for Internatibial to the government, he sniffed, The Agency, for Internatibial povelopment is the worst, according to OPM, with 12.87. Never mind that you don't bother to eat, who can open the power of the control of the control

the BLS. That's a third more than the 2.6 percent of private workers that called in sick. Meanwhile, the government entity with the lowest number of sick days per employee — 3.44 — is the Peace Corps. The second most healthy and or ditigent is the White House, at 3.51.

"Maybe if you feel important, you just get to work," said one government demographer. Poor people call in sick more than rich people.

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Poor pebple call in sick more than rich people.
Men approaching retirement age take more sick/days in a row than most others.
It may be that Northeasterners call in sick less than those in balmy climes because of remaants of the Protestant work ethic. But many marketers of cold remedies believe that in Northeastern industrial: gritty cities people are used to being miserable.
Paople who abuse sick leave are telling a lie—so there are few reliable data about the phenomenon. But 'people take the most sick days right before the most sick days right.

Fight the guilt, if you're sick stay home from work

The guilt you feel when you call in sick — there's something that has not been adequately researched, said John Schappi, author of "Improving Job Attendance."

John Schappi, autor or hope-on-Job Attendance."
Why do people hate calling in sick to offeir boss ithemselves? Why do they have their spouse do it for them? Why is voice mail the greatest thing that ever happened to calling in sick? Why is calling in sick such a dread task that you immediately feel

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hard, I need a vacation day, I'll call in sick.
"Guilt issues also come from feeling macho — how could a little "culif issues also could a little feeling macho — how could a little bitty bug lay low somebody as big and strong as you are," said Lipsett. But the skill of the manager who handles sick calls also plays a large

Why do people hate calling in sick to fifeir boss themselves? Why do role, where the spouse do it for them?

Why is voice mail the greatest thing that ever happened to calling in sick? Why is calling in sick such as dread task that you immediately feel physically better the second you hand up the phone?

"Actually, those are the good employees — the ones with the Puritan work ethic. They re feeling yeilty," said Melvin Lipsett, a psychiatrist who specializes in prental illnesse of the workplace. "A drawn and ingerer would not feel may trepidation about calling in sick.

They feel they're entitled. They can rationalize it that well, I've worked

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Guilt: "Studies indicate that peer pressure. If you know that your employees in smaller work groups absence really affects the group, you thend to have less absenteeism. It may think twice about calling in sick could be that they have greater job when you really don't have to," said satisfaction. But it's also increased Schappi.



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Stressed out at work? You're not alone example, will be functioning fine, then have a relapse that coincides with a company downsizing. It takes on a psychological component. he says. "Over time, we find the real barrier to returning is other issues." Whether those barriers constitute serious impairments or convenient excuses, managers are being forced to rethink the corporate response—not to mention their own personal styles. The Japanese have a word for it: "kiroshi." It means "death from overwork." And while it's true that millioners.

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A fired Tampa, Fln., insuranceclaims manager guns down five
former colleagues in an office
cafteria before killing himself.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics
declares homicide the second-leading
cause of on-the-job death in 1991.

A St. Paul, Minn, Fire and
Marine Insurance-study of 28,000
workers finds that job-related stress is
three times more likely than, amily
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Workplace-watchers know this,
And they're warning employers that,
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stores could become real."stressin the '90s, offices, factorics and stores could become real "stresspools," unless management helps workers cope in ways that go beyond the stop-smoking and cardiovascular fitness programs of the '70s and '80s. It's the rare employee who can segregate personal and job pressures, the experts say. And employers unwilling to recognize that will pay a real price in absenteeism.

Is your workplace low-stress or high-stress?

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These workplace characteristics affect the frequency of stress-related illnesses and burnout among employees and the amount of turnover in an organization. They are taken from the 1992 Northwestern National Life workplace stress survey.

- Northwestern National Life workplace stress survey.

 Low-stress workplace

 Management and employees communicate openly.

 Management encourages humor in the workplace.

 Jobs are well-defined, and employees have adequate control in how they perform them.

 Benefits and compensation are competitive.

 Employees can relax or exercise during the workday.

- workday.

 Medium-stress workplace

 Organization is dealing with recent layoffs.
 Employees deal with too much red uspe.
 Employees work loads vary greatly, and overtime is frequent.

 Management is supportive, communicates openly and is concerned about job stress.
 Employees receive adequate training and information on how to cope with stress.

High-stress workplace

Management does not communicate with or clegate control to employees.

Employees work is fast-paced and performed in oor environmental conditions.

Overtime is frequent.

Personal conflicts are common.

Employee benefits have been reduced recently.

Ways to reduce burnout

The study recommends 10 ways companies can reduce burnout: . Allow employees to talk freely with each other.

Allow employees to talk freely will each other.
Reduce on the-job personal conflict.
Give employees adequate control over the way they do their jobs.
Ensure adequate staffing and budgeting.
Talk openly with the work force.
Support employees' efforts.

d vacation time.

• Don't cut benefits.

• Reduce red tape.

• Recognize and reward employees' complishments and contributions.

For a lot of people, merely frazzled would be a big improvement over anxiety attacks, depression, chemical dependency, family breakdown, migraines, hypertension, back pain, insonnia, and the barely resistible impulse to snatch up an Uzi.

"We're, seeing multiple diagnoses more frequently now," says Knowlton. Someone who returns to work after a herniated disc, for

prement in Galifornia during the same period.

It's not just beaause of the feeble economy — the "rightsizing." 'operations improvement." 'work cengineering. 'operations improvement. 'work engineering. 'operations improvement. 'work engineering. 'op other euphemisms lawaring to work force slashing higher than the properties of the properties of the contribute quality, experts say. In particular, they cite employees already squeezed by economic conditions contribute quality, experts say. In particular, they cite employees already squeezed by economic conditions contribute quality in the properties of control over individual tasks and management's often-grudging acknowledgment of the link between personal and on-the-job problems.

A "healthy" workplace, according to Tom Chase, a New Hampshire wellness consultant, "is where people have autonomy, responsibility, the opportunity to participate in decisions, and have interesting work."

And those workplaces are the exception. "I see hopelessness in some places and more violence from disguntlement that stems from years—of built-up resentment," says Kohler. disgruntiement that stems from years of built-up resentment," says Kohler, the St. Paul psychologist.

Resentment? Listen to this.

"I love what I do, but I work till I drop," says Jack, a technical administrator for the "grote-squesty understaffed" Braward County, Fla., office of a national firm in an industry under economic stege. He's in his 30s, single, smokes and has ulcers. Like several others interviewed for this story, he asked that his real name not be used. "The job is so big, the reward so small, the morate 4s so bad. I'm spread so thin, and I have no life."

Who's to blaine? "It's the downsizing, which is America's way. It does good things for the bottom line, but it klls people."

Jack Tigures he has cost his company plenty.

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And while it's true that millions of Americans are not actually keeling over at their work stations, they are costing business a fortune: Nationally, the cost of worker's comp has risen 150 percent in the last decade, according to John Naisbitt's Trendletter. Stress, claims jumped 200, percent in California during the same region. Jack figures he has cost mo-company plenty.
"For a while, I was pretty sure I was, having, a breakdown. My-body-was twitching and I was stuttering. I'd deal with my supervisors and my body would go stiff. My stomach would churn. One period was so stressful that time off was absolutely required. I'm so exhausted sometimes, I just sit there like a cabbage."

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Relationships?
"I don't even have time for a pet. My apartment is fitthly because I'm so exhausted when I get home that I don't have the strength to clean it. There's no way I could have a family."



And they free warning employers that, in the '90s, offices, factories and stores could become real "stress-pools," unless management helps workers ope in ways that go beyond the stop-smoking and cardiovascular intense programs of the '70s and '80s. It's the rare employee who can segregate personal and job pressures, the experts say. And employers unwilling to recognize that will pay a say Scott Knowlton, who handles ways Scot

Sibson & Company, a New Jersey-based consulting firm, spent three years conducting a focus-group study of 50,000 customer-service workers worldwide called "Postcards from

worldwide called "Postume Employees."
Richard A. Moran, who helped create the project, said two lists of employee stress points emerged.
"There are the short-term things raking people mad, like, "There's The phonemaking people mad, like, 'There's bad food in the cafeteria. The phone-

Morale is never the problem; it's a symptom ...'

- Richard A. Moran, consultant

mail system doesn't work. You can't get a parking space. The benefits forms are not written in my language, and the phone directory is so screwed up I don't know who to call. 'Fixing most of those things doesn't cost anything, and the employees will fix them if you let them.'

them if you let them."

The second list is a lot more serious, said Moran, who works in the firm's San Francisco office: "Thave no idea where this company is going or how I can contribute to the direction. There's no coordination between departments. There's no connection between pay and performance. Managers forget how work should be done once they get to be managers.

"You can start a process to fix that

be managers.

"You can start a process to fix that by getting employees and managers to identify what the root causes are. Symptom, and something is anyporam and something happening to make morale bad."

Companies — public utilities, for in mid-session and the process of the

example — that survived disasters like Hurricane Andrew and the California earthquake of 1989 can learn a lot from the way their organizations operated during the crisis, Mona said.

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Corporate edicts tend to go out the window in a catastrophe, he said, replaced by: "Get it done. Save lives. Get the power on. Do whatever it takes. Employees are allowed to make decisions at the lowest level and focus on the content of the job. "Organizations should be thinking. "What was it that made it work then?" So why don't they?
"In the past several years, there have been so many changes in the workplace that managers just don't know what to do, "Moran said. "They don't know "what" the new rules are, so they resort to old ones. In a lot of

don't know "what" the new rules are, so they resor to old ones. In a lot of cases, they don't think there's anything in if for them to change." Moran thinks most people like the work they do, but not "all the stuff around the job that prevents you from being good at it: the forms, the rules, bad supervision." "When there's anges" chouse and the comment of the comm

bad supervision."

"When there's anger" about such things, he says, "it shows the organization can get better. It's the opposite that's a problem — people shut down, give up and abandon hone."

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Moran says companies under stress need to provide workers ways to vent their anger their anger their anger their anger their anger their anger their their stress their their anger their their stress their their anger their their stress their stress

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Here's what the "Postcards" survey concluded are the most widespread long-term employee complaints. "Nothing here is ever implemented." Employees are cynical and angry about the constant parade of initiatives with the usual promises for imminent improvement that never come to pass — flavor-of-the-month programs that accomplish nothing.

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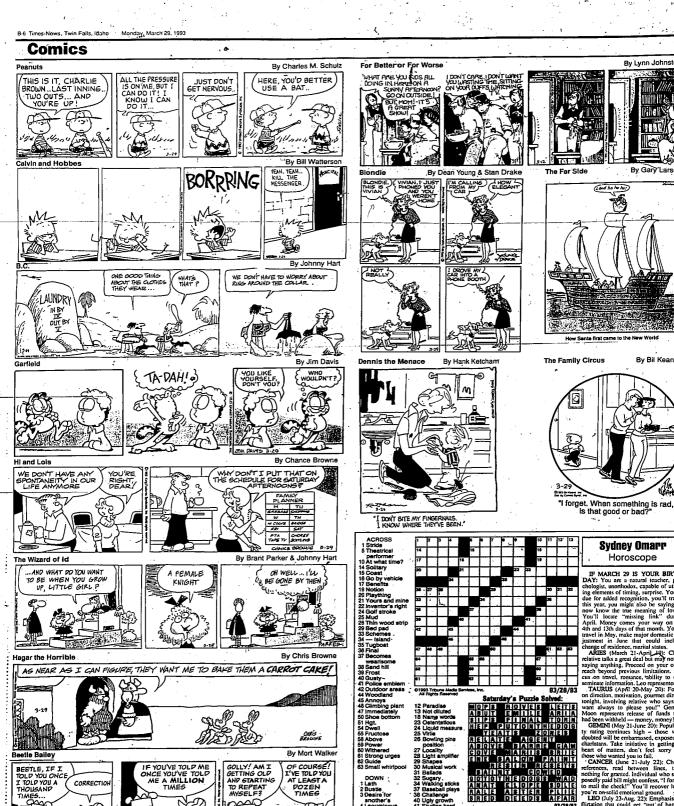
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If those from another planet saw you, they'd think you crazy. Or whatever they might call it. Saurday for its Sabatt. Then Christianity took Sunday After that, Islam took Friday. Such was the order of Sabbath selection by the three major religions that use the seven-day Cenesis week.

Only takes the space shuttle about two minutes to get out of what we call "air." The proportion of violent people bout 11 percent — is the same in mental institutions as in the general population. Psychologists outnumber psychiatrists in the United States by almost but not good to the control of the cont

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L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Visit to 'The People on Crutches State'

In our family, we like to engage in group sports activities, because we have fundand learn more about each other as human beings.

For example, without the sport of sking, I would never have found out what the inside of my wife's left knee look to be a strain of the s

shouts impatiently. "Come on! Beep beep!"
Then Beth and I, playing the part of supid old Wile E. Coyote, inch our way cautiously to the edge and start to descend the slope at about the same velocity as one of your less-active glaciers, sometimes getting as far as 18 inches before our skis—these are rental skis, and they can smell fear in a person—become skittish and attempt to flee-in opposite directions, causing us to collapse like cheap tents in a high wind.

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This is what happened to Beth in Colorado. I looked back and saw her lying on the slope directly under a chairfiff, in great pain, with two skipartol guys kneeling next to her, administering First Aid to her knee and building a little shelter to protect her from the thick storm of business cards being dropped from the chairlift by personal-injury attorneys. (I am just kidding, of course. They parachated down in person.)

So we went to the hospital, where a doctor explained, with the aid of an extremely, detailed life-size model, how the human knee joint works. (Not very well, is the answer.)-I didn't catch everything he said; I'm not good at looking directly at medical things. I believe that if Nature wande us to know what knee joints look like, then Nature would not have covered them with skin.

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Dave Barry Humor

indicated that it was not fully attached to her upper leg.
"Set this were more than the doctor was say in the more more point I believe he took Both to lover legs completely out of the room, can't be certain because by then I was stiting on the floor and my body had wisely shut down the blood flow to my brain.

So we came back home to Miami and met with more doctors, who also

my brain.

So we camte back home to Miami and met with more doctors, who also had realistic knee models: (I am thinking of carrying one around myself; to scare off muggers.) Bach doctor found more things wrong with Beth's knee ("See this? gone.") Beth decided that she'd better have knee surgery right away, because the way the diagnoses were escalating, it was only a matter of time before the doctors started talking heart transplant.

So I took Beth in for surgery, and they, wheeled Beth off to the operating room. I was reassured to note that they had used a felt-tipped marker to put an "X" on her lefi foot, so, the doctor would know which leg to operate on. This reminded me of the time when my friend Claire had to have surgery on her leg, and she insisted that her friend Ginny write "Not this leg" in big letters on the other leg.

Here's a good practical joke: If you

other leg.

Here's a good practical joke: If you ever have to have brain surgery, have a friend write "Not this head" on your

a friend write "Not this head" on your colp.

Anyway, after I had been in the waiting room for about eight years, the surgeon came out. He had good news and bad news. The good news was that the operation went fine. The bad news was that the heat taken color Polaroid photographs of the inside of Beth's knee. Suddenly, with no advance warning, he was thrusting these at me, right there in the waiting com. "And THIS," he was saying, quite enthusiastically, like a man showing pictures of his tip to Yellowstone, "is her ligament sturp."

Yellowstone, "is her ligament stump."
I don't know abdut you, but I think there should be a certain amount of mystery about a woman.
Anyway, Beth is going to be OK, and I have to say that, even though this was not a pleasant experience, I was impressed with the way the health-care system operated. The only major area where I see a need for improvement — Hillary Clinton, take note — is that Colorado should be much flatter.

can do this."

Here he picked up Beth's lower leg and moved it in a way that clearly for the Miami Herald.

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did he manage to go down on a cold game?"
This was the story.
The 'unlucky' South put in dummy's diamond nine to capture East's jack, and he was never to cover. He lost a club finesse to East's queen, and the diamond return gave West a ruff. West exited with his spade king and South on the ruft of the story of the story of the story of the strong himself of the story of the story

spade, we clubs and two diamond rulfs. The replay, South sniffed out the diamond position and won with dummy's king. A trump was led to South's eight and West sing, and West tried to get East on lead by leading his spade queen. South won, drew the trumps and picked up the diamond suit via a finesse against East. And instead of playing clubs himself, he ensured the game by exiting in spades. Whichever defender took this trick would have to break the club suit or offer a ruff and discard. Either way, South was cold for 10 tricks.

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DEAR ABBY: My family recently
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watch. The murderer has not yet been
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Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Like Don Richter of Leesburg, Ga., I can't believe I'm writing a Dear Abby letter.

Also, like Don, I think you were off base when you said that with all the serious crimes the police must respond to, the thieves who stole the clothes off someone's clothesine would probably die of old age before they were apprehended.

You missed the point, Abby, In my profession (social work), we try to teach people how not to become victims. Reporting a crime – any crime – accomplishes two objectives:

—Taking action keeps us from feeling victimized.

—A show of law enforcement in the aréa may deter future crimes. Even though the thief may not be caught, as Don Richter put it: "Let's take a stand for accountability, and not let our lives be dictated by fear or intimidation."

—KATHY KIRK-MALTERS DEAR KATHY KIRK-MALTERS Thank you for pointing

them under the rug like they never happened, because if we do, we will lose all respect for life.

It is a sad commentary on our society that rapes are not even reported in the newspaper unless one of the parties is a celebrity. Every violent crime should be publicized. Society should be made aware of the full magnitude of these crimes because it affects every one of us. Only through public awareness will violent crime get the attention it deserves. We need more police officers on the street, more detectives investigating these crimes, and stiffer penalities for those convicted (including injuners)! So muny of these murderers have murdered before, and will be set free to murder again. Unfortunately, there is no second—chance for the lowed ones so violently-taken from us.—LORI SCHNEIDER, M.D., GLEN OAKS, N.Y.

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Department of Hosts and Wellare.
AUTHORITY: In compliance with section 67-5203(a)(1), I daho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Health and Wellare, through the Division of Environmental Quality, has initiated regular rule-making procedures lar rule-making procedures and scheduled hearings. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to 39-101 et soq., effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making processing process

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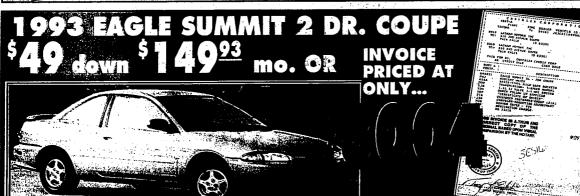
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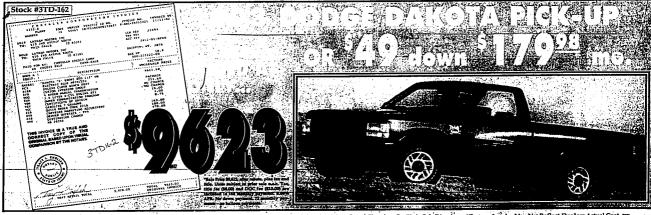


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