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Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter's board votes on a contract extension

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Some Twin Falls officials are against a proposal to zone a patch of agricultural land for residential subdivisions.

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Sports

Giants, Raiders advance

New York's Giants knock Minnesota out of the NFC playoffs while the Los Angeles Raiders eliminate the Denver Broncos.

You're fired!

Several National Football League owners have axed their head coaches al-ready, and the bloodbath may not yet be over. Page D3

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No pain, but gain

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Honeymoon in St. Lucia

Columnist Dave Barry and his wife have found a new paradise in the Caribbean, and gotten out of there as soon as possible.

Opinion

If it's broken, fix it

A spirit of community is the cure for much of what ails America, today's edi-torial says.

Nation

The Fed's turf war

Despite a strong recent showing for the conomy. Alan Greenspan and the Fedral Reserve are fending off attempts to applement changes.

Troubie on ice

Snow, cold temperatures and ice made life difficult for many in the eastern United States.

No volunteers

The nation's race to find a cure for AIDS is being hampered by a lack of women and minorities willing to participate in tests, researchers say.

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Large opposition

At least 5,000 hard-liners mass at a demonstration in Moscow to denounce Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Wanted: Precipitation

The fires continue to roar with shifting winds as Australians, faced with the worst fires in 200 years, pray for min.

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Clinton pledges participation in Europe



President Clinton arrived in Brussels, Belgium, on Sunday, a day before a summit with NATO members.

Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — The quality of mercy the Magic Valley is about the price of a

Last year, south-central Idaho's 138,000 residents gave \$1.71 per capita to the United Way of Magic Valley to support the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation-Army, Red Cross, Port of Hope, Guardian ad Litem and 13 other private social-service agencies.

Coming up short

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By Steve Crump Times-News writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium - President Clinton de-

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Clinton declared Sunday that "we must not now let the Iron. Curtain be replaced with a veil of indifference" and urged West Europeans to join with Amenda, in building "a new security for Europe."

In his opening speech on his first visit to Europe as president, Clinton warned that the economic and social stresses wracking Europe, East and West, were turning the post-Cold-War erit into. "a race between rejuvenation and despair."

Clinton urged West Europeans to reach out boldly to the formerly communist nations of the Soviet empire, including Russia, in an effort to integrate them fully into a continent of peaceful, prosperous market-based democracies. He pledged the United States' full partnership in that effort. Clinton unwelled what the White House bills as his "strategic vision" of Europe's future and the United States' relationship to a audience of college students on the eve of a two-day NATO summit conference here.

Clinton went out of his way to reassure West Europeans that "Europe remains central of the interests of the United States ... Make no mistake about it. The bonds that tie the United States and Europea re unique."

America will remain fully engaged as a partner in European affairs, Clinton pledged, because ultimately "our security depends on more than the ocean that divides us: It depends on the existence of a strong and free and democratic Europe."

His remarks were greeted with solid appliause from the students, and the president received a warm welcome as he traveled through the city after his talk.

While the president hopes to focus the summer on his high-minded vision of integrating Europecther allies led by France are expected to push NATO toward using air strikes against Serbian gun emplacements in an effort to ease their chokehold on the embattled Bosniar capital of Sarajevo.

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hold on the embanted Bösniar capital of Sarajevo.
U.S. backing of such air strikes remains "a live option" as it has since last August, a senior Clinton administration official said here Sunday, but he cautioned that "the situation there now is still not as grave as it was at the time of the warning" last summer and hinted that no NATO authorization of air strikes in Bosnia was likely.

The same official cautioned against speculation "that the Ukraine was ready to agree to scrap the 175 intercontinental missiles and 1,000 nuclear warheads it inherited from the former Soviet

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Callers swamp DOE hot line for radiation victims

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Clinton administration officials first solicited complaints from possible victims of federal radiation experiments, they installed three telephone hot lines, expecting each to field a few dozen cases daily. Two weeks later, expanded tenfold, the service is besieged with 500 calls an hour.

Often anxious and breathless, callers are reaching deep in the past to recount charges of how government scientists used them as human guinea pigs. Andrew Frosini, a World War II veteran, recalled a 1945 incident in which Army doctors flew him across Florida in a military jet to insert into his nostrils a needle tipped with radioactive capsules. "For my personal satisfaction, I need to know whether my, health and well-heing were sacrificed for the sake of some experiment," Frosini, now bedridden with numerous-health-problems, told-the-hot-line-operatator. "And if they were, I deserve to know why."

Others reaching the Department of Energy radiation hot line raper from a former

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Others reaching the Department of Energy radiation hot line range from a former federal prisoner in Oregon, who remembers reseachers exposing his testificts to raise diation, to a Boston factory worker who, as a teen-ager in a school for the mentally retarded, apparently was given breakfast cereal combined with radioactive material by government-backed scientists. Initially an attempt to give fair hearing to survivors of Cold War experiments, the administration's radiation project has grown quickly into a givennec board for a far wider range of potential victims. DOE officials who initially estimated that there were 800 participants in federal radiation tests now concede that the number-could-climb much higher. climb much higher.

Although some of the cases coming to the administration's attention are question



But Pocatellans gave \$7.87 a head andCoeur d'Aleneans \$5.32. Even in Nanpa,
where the United Way organization was,
rocked last July by an alleged \$27,000 embezzlement by an employee, the United
Way of Canyon County collected \$3.16 for
very resident this fall.
And Bonneville County's 72,207 residents — that's 65,800 fewer people than
live in the Magic Valley — had given
\$1.07 million through last Friday. That's
\$1.14.74 apiece.
"Wê've had many people who have
pledged for years, and large companies that
match pledges," said Bob Cisna, who runs
the Idaho Falls United Way office. "Our
large employers run their own Employee Brandy Wilson shares a bite with her mother. Wendy Chevraux, as Amber ieft, and Crystal Wilson eat lunch at the Salvation Army on Friday after a noon. The United Way of Magic Valley helps fund free meals at the Twing

campaigns, and we have many of them that are 100 percent.

"Giving," he said, "is a tradition here."

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Library Foundation, the Twin Falls School.

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Officials: Drop U.S. embargo on Vietnam

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — The chairman and four members of a powerful U.S. Senate committee urged President Clinton on Sunday to quickly lift the trade embargo against Vietnam and restore diplomatic relations after nearly 20 years.

'I frankly am pretty confident that the embargo will be lifted because; it's the only thing to do at this timil, said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D.La., who chairs the Senate Energy and Matural Resources Committee. The march of history is in that direction; think the president will be prepared to get quickly. Sometime will be prepared to get quickly. The think the president will be prepared to get quickly. The said Sen. J. Hollie States and T. Vietnam and J. Viet

Classified: Thinking of redecorating your bedroom

Contradictory audit sparks investigation

WASHINGTON — Nine months after Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm told state regulators a troubled Arkansas thrift was heading for improvement, federal regulators painted a starkly different picture — warning that the institution was teetering near insolvency because of risky land ventures and accounting irregularities; documents show.

A'confidential March.

1986 audit by the Federal — Home Loan Bank Board also warned that Madison (Quaranty Savings' and Loan funds appeared to have been improperly diverted to projects and associates of the thrift's owner, senses McDougal.

Bight years later, that allegation is a key beast of a widening federal prope into the thrift's fallure that has now embroiled President and Mr. Clinton.

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding, Monday-cloudy with areas of log. Highs near 40. West winds near 10 mph. Monday night cloudy. Areas of fog. A slight chance of light snow after midnight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Tuesday-cloudy. Areas of fog. A chance of snow and rain inxied. Highs near 40. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley. Monday cloudy. Patchy areas of fog. A slight chance of snow. Highs in the mid 20s. Monday night cloudy. Areas of fog. A chance of snow after midnight. Lows 10 to 20. Tuesday snow likely. Highs in the mid 20s.

ighs in the mid 20s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Wednesday and Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Wednesday and Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow each day. Areas of night and morning fog. Lown in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s. Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s. Northern Utah and Novada:

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snow mainly mountains. Highs in the 30s.
Eliko County — Monday mostly sunny. Highs mid 30s to
mid 40s. Monday night partly cloudy north with a chance of
snow showers near the northern border. Fair skies elsewhere.
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Morning: Jupiter Evening: Saturn

Weather summary

As one positis storm system tracked out of Idaho with lingering snow showers over the cast, a new storm sys-tem made its way in from the west Sunday afternoon.

Mostly light snow fell over the state with light rain be-ling reported at Boise, Mountain Home, and Lewiston.

Hailey reported from partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies for most of the afternoon.

At 3 p.m., temperatures around the state ranged from e upper 20s to the upper 40s.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 48 degrees at Lewiston. Bear Lake reported the lowest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest tempera-ture was 73 degrees at Brownsville and McAllen, Texas. Ely, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 33 degrees

below zero.

More snow on the East Coast; new snow hits Northwest

Snowtstors trues

Snowtstors dumped more than 2 feet of snow on upstate New York, and a new wave of light snow and rain
moved across the Northwest on Sunday.

Lake effect snow, produced by wind picking up moisture
from Lake Ontario, upsted heavy snow around the eastern
and of Lake Ontario in upstate New York from Saturday
evening into early Sunday.

Syncuse, NY, received 26 inches of snow for a total of
35 inches on the ground. In Oswego County, which often
gets heavy snow from the Take, the town of Parish was
buried under 2 feet of snow between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Saurday, with 7 inches reported in just one hour.

The strong northwesteriy wind picking up moisture from
the lake also produced dangerously cold wind chill readings in northern New England, where moming temperatures were in the single digits or below zero.

Ast; new snow hits Northwest

Wind blew at 35 mph Sunday in parts of northern New Hampshire, making the wind chill 40 below or worse. The weather service warned of wind up to 100 mph in the higher of White Mountains.

Gale warnings were posted for the Atlantic Coast from Maine to southeastern New York state and Long Island.

In the Northwest, drizzle or very light rain associated with an upper-level weather disturbance spread across parts of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Light snow was reported during the morning in northern Neveda, northern Ulah and southern Idaho. Two inches accumulated at Winnermoca, Nev, and Sall Lake City.

Elsewhere, showers lingered over southern Florida.

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Sunday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 33 below zero art Ely, Minn.

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namese government and reunified the divided country......"It is time to close the book on the past," Johnston told a news confer-"It is time to close the book on the past," Johnston told a news conference attended by all seven senators. "It is time to renew and réconcile our relationship with Viennam and move on to a new chapter. I believe that is, in the interest of the United States, in the interest of the MIAs and their families, and in the interest of stability in the region." The Senate group arrived in Hanoi, on Saturday on a three-day visit to assess U.S. "Vientamese trade and diplomatic relations. They also reviewed progress and cooperation from the Hanoi government in the accounting of 2,239 Americans listed as missing in action from the Victnam War.

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The four other senators endorsing the end of the embargo and diplomatic recognition of Hanoi were Mark O. Haffield, R.-Ore; Alan K. Simpson, R.-Wyo; Harlan Mathews, D-Tenn; and Robert F. Bennett, R-Ulah.

A sixth senator, Don Nickles, R-Okla., said he was leaning very strongly toward recognition. The seventh member of the delegation, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said henceded more time to think about it. The endorsement is significant in that it came from Johnston and most of the members of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Victimah has considerable energy potential in oil, gas, coal and hydroelectric power.

Road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho De artment of Transportation Sunday eported mostly wet roads with a roken snow floor in some locations

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Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kookin, wet; Kookida-Dowlf; Wet; raining; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

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District Foundation, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and Twin Falls High School auditorium drive raised well over \$1

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And yet the United Way of Magic Valley struggled to collect \$236,078 in pledges in 1993 — the total willing o higher because of last-minute pledges — fully \$39,000 under its real

pledges — fully \$39,000 under its goal.

"We know there are more resources available in our community," said Susan Kelley, the executive director of United Way of Magic Valley for the past year.

How many more resources is anybody's guess, but John Roper, a retired Twin Falls retailer who helped organize the local United Way 30 years ago, guesses that they're substantial.

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"There's a bundle (available) in
-Twin Falls, "said Roper, who spear-headed the campaign to expand the new Twin Falls High School audito-rium that raised \$400,000 in just

rium that raised \$400,000 in just over a year.

"You can do anything you want to do if you go about it properly," Roper said. "You find the right people, convince them that the project is inheli-interest and get them working together. That's the secret."

But Roper is quick to add that local United Way fund-raisers face some obstacles that their counterparts in Poctatello and Idaho Falls don't.
"You need to ask how many low."

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You need to ask how many large
employers there are in those areas,"
he said. "That makes a difference."
Indeed, the four big ldaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors and the federal Department of
Energy account for 63 percent of
pledges to the United Way of Bonneville County — a whopping
\$550,000 last year.
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And in Pocatello, Simplot, FMC,
Idaho State University and the
Union Pacific Railroad alone raised
more modey for the United Way of
Southeastern Idaho last year than the
entire United Way of Magic Valley
collected.

collected. "The history of United Way with these companies goes back to the beginning the Community Chest in 1956," said Jeanne Paseman, director of the United Way of Southeastern Idaho, "They're well-organized and those accounts do well year after year."

The Magic Valley doesn't have as many big employers, but that's not necessarily an excuse. In Canyon County, for example, where the mix of large and small employers is about the same as it is in the Magic Valley, the current "Litad Way emmanion has raised United Way campaign has raised \$54,000 more from a base of 48,000

\$54,000 more from a base of 48,000 more from the proper of the work people.

"For years, small employers wouldn't let us in because they said their employees didn't earn enough to want to give to the United Way," said Claudette Vail, the Nampa organization'ts executive director. "We found that when they finally did let us in, it was just the opposite. People who work for small employers are

very generous."

But the Magic Valley also lags behind Canyon County and the rest of the state in wages, according to the Idaho Department of Employment — in fact in 1992, wages in all eight south-central Idaho counties were below the state average of \$20,649.

"I think what people give to the United Way reflects what they have to give," said former President Dan Brizee, who presided over the two most successful campaigns in the local organization's history in 1990 and 1991. "But if you look at all their other things they support, it's quite a bit."

Kelley and the incoming president of the United Way, Jan Rogers, acknowledge they have a lot of selling to do to get their organization at the top of more people's lists.

A 1988 embezzlement by a former United Way employee still alienates many people, Rogers said, as did the 1992 revelations about the big-spending lifestyle of then-United Way of America president William Aramony.

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Way of America president William Aramony.

But both Kelley and Rogers are convinced that there's a much bigger pic for the United Way of Magic Valley than most people imagine—perhaps as much as \$700,000 a year, Rogers speculates.

"It really comes down to turning it from a two- or three-month campaign into a 12-month campaign into a 12-month campaign. Kelley said. "You have to find people, who are committed, and getting them working every day."

United Way pledges are generated by evidence of the value of the agencies that the United Way supports to the community, Kelley said — not by someone thrusting a pledge card in your hand in October or November.

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"It's a generous community," Rogers said. "Our job is to get the point across that that the money is used here at home."

Rogers is encouraged that the fastest-growing sector of the Magie. "Valley economy— retailing— is becoming more committed to the United Way, but she says there are many employers in the area that the campaign has yet to touch.

She also says the campaign needs to make tough decisions soon about Blaine. Cassis and Minidoka counties, which receive United Way services but don't contribute proportionately.

"We need to find out if those areas would be better served by their own campaigns," she said. "If they're not, we need to get them more involved in ours.

"For whatever reason," she said.—"Our message hasn't-been getting-across."
"I don't know what the problem

"I don't know what the problem is, to be honest with you," Brizee said. "I don't think it's true that people give money to things like the auditorium instead of the United Way because the auditorium is tan and giving a coat to a kid isn't.

"What could be more tangible than keeping a kid warm in the win-ter?"

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Change may have doomed probe

Washington Post

Washington N.— Seven months before life launch of NASA's Mars Observer, managers made a change in the flight plan that might have caused the \$500 million spacecraft to vanish on Aug. 21, according to sources familiar with the program. Instead of pressurizing the craft's propellant tanks five days after the launch, as originally planned, NASA-managers-decided to delay the procedure for 11 months—until the Observer reached the red planet. They did so, ironically, to avert a potentially serious leak, officials sald.

But the valves had not been designed to operate, under the altered conditions, the sources said, and the result was probably an even worse leak that caused a catastrophic rupture in a fuel line and spun the craft out of control.

That the change in plan was made did not come up

quarters, where an independent investigating panel reported its conclusions about what happened to the spacecraft and why.

Sources familiar with the program expressed surprise that mention of this management decision was omitted from the briefing, and also from the treport's executive summary and overview that were released to the press.

The change is described, however, in at least two places deep inside the report's 8-inch-thick, four-volume documentation, which was not released to the press but was available for review at NASA head-quarters.

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Timothy Coffey, chairman of the investigating board, was traveling and not available for comment, his office said. Others on the panel said they were not sure why the management decision to delay pressur-izing the tanks was not mentioned.

LA sways during offshore quake

Los Angeles Times — shake the Los Angeles Basin since a 3.9-magnitude quake centered in The Los Angeles Basin has been experted in the Pacific Ocean shook parts after the Landers earthquake in the Joseph California desert, said Kate Hutton, a temblor, designated as "mild," did his testinal parts and manage. The offshore temblor, recorded at 4.01 p.m. MST, was the strongest to a control of the Angeles Basin since a 3.9-magnitude quake centered in The Los Angeles Basin has been experiencing a period of "crissmic quiet" for several years, and Sunday's 3.7 to several the tot change that, seismologist said. An earthquake would have 10 measure as the jolt as "a vertical movement."

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able, said Peter Brush, a DOE radiation specialist who has helped
staff the hot line, about half appear
to be credible accounts of involvement in some form of test.
"We never expected to get this
kind of response," acknowledgedBrush. "Suddenly it feels like we're
under siege."
The biggest explanation for the
overwhelming response is the possibility of compensation. On Dec.
29, the day after Energy Secretary
Hazel: R. O'Leary publicly recommended financial settlements forradiation experiment victims, several thousand callers jammed
DOE's radiation hot line, according
to a department spokeman. In earlier cases, federal agencies have
paid radiation victims up to
\$100,000 in damages...
Early last week, after the White
House announced the establishment
of a special task force to review the
radiation affair, lawmakers used the
overture to push their own causes.
Rep. George Miller, D-Calif, urged
the Clinton administration io frelease data on how 1950s nuclea-

the Clinton administration to re-lease data on how 1950s nuclear tests may have affected residents of the Murshall Islands.

Rep. Lane Evans, D-III., and two dozen other House members pro-posed that the administration also investigate radiation experiments that may have been conducted on U.S. troops during the Persian Gulf War.

War.

Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., who has long supported the cause of veterans who were used in secret Navy mustard gas experiments, also joined in. Should the victims of such tests "assume that civilians exposed to radiation are a higher priority than veterans lied to bytheir government and exposed to lethal chemical guses?" Goss asked in a letter to President Clinton.

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Beyond the compensation question, news reports of experiments also have led federal officials to broaden-the radiation probe. Until last month, when the Boston Globe published an article documenting experiments performed on mentally retarded youths in Massachusetts, federal officials were unaware of the tests, a White House official ac-knowledged.

Wide use of humans in federal radiation experiments initially was documented in a 1986 report released by a congressional committee headed by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass. An Albuquerque Tribune newspaper series, which investigated the injection of plutonium into five humans in the 1940s, has sparked renewed interest in the experiments since its pub-

lication in November.

Meanwhile, in an attempt to handle the orslaught of calls, the DOE has expanded its hot line from three to 32 operators and increased the hours of service. With 6,000 to 10,000 calls arriving daily, however, the telephone-often-goes-unanswered.

Frosini was an early caller. As an 19-year-old Air Force cadet based in Tampa, Frosini explained to the operator, he was summoned to the base medical facility. A doctor pro-ceeded to stick two long needles, tipped with radioactive capsules, in. his nostrils and hold them there-for. 8% minutes.

"Of course I went along with it,"

"Of course I went along with it,"
Frosini said in an interview, "When
you are young and in the military,
you do what you are told."

Subsequently transferred to Georgia, Frosini was flown by special military jet back to Tampa to undergo the same exercise a month later, he said. Aftor another month, the test was repeated a third time.

Military doctors never explained the object or the result of the exper-iment. "But I noticed a severe per-

sonality change after that," he said, "Before, I was a passive person. Afterwards, I became obnoxious and aggressive." Since a 1969 heart attack, Frosini

Since a 1969 heart attack, Frosini has been afflicted with a number of health problems, including arthritis, diabetes, a heart condition and various allergies.

Frosini recently found the order for the three tests, approved and signed by the radiation expert at the base in Tampa, in his files.

base in Tampa, in his files.

"I was a healthy man before these tests, and now I'm ill," Frosini, now 67, said in an interview."—Of course I'm angry."

After interviewing Frosini for 45 minutes, the DOE hot line operator created a file for him and promised a follow-up call. Eventually his folder, along with thousands of others like it, will be transferred to the new White House creditation task. new White House radiation task force.

Staff members there will review Frosini's story and determine how to proceed, a DOE spokesman said.

The procedure could take months: Until then, it is known as case No. TB-52.





Béachgoers near Corona Del Mar, Callf., help a tractor pull a plane from the beach after the 1935 Fairchild's pilot, Jack Fleisher, made a crash landing Sunday. Fleisher was uninjured after his engine lost power.

Europe

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Union.
"We have made a great deal of "We have made a great deal of progress" in negotiations toward that goal with Ukraine, the official said, but "we are not quite there yet." Clinton hopes to obtain a Ukrainian accord while in Europe this week, but White House aides say the deal is too

important to rush to meet an arbitrary deadline and may not happen this

week.

Leaving the plaza after his speech,
Clinton at one point suddenly stopped
his motorcade and ventured into a little cafe called Au Vieux Saint Martin,

where he had a cup of coffee and talked to startled patrons.
"I love you," shouted Claire Mulasi, 29, a native of Zaite. "Ladore him, ladore him," she told frepoters.
"I was just eating," recalled Beneficit Dautriout, who was sitting beside the cafe door. "And there he was, the president, I like his job. I like him."

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Those ugly words were a clear ref-erence to Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the

erence to viadimir Zhirinovsky, the neo-fascist demagogue whose party pulled a stunning 22.8 percent of the vote in Russia's parliamentary elec-tions last month.

him."

In his speech, Clinton warned that settled Europeans, East and West, behis vision of Europe's potentially cause he talks openly of wanting to bright future was menaced by 'the expand Russian dominion over the grim pretenders to tyranny's dark entire former Soviet empire, and has throne—the militant nationalists and threatened to drop nuclear bombs on demagogues who fan suspicions that—Germany.

Wide use of humans in federal



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regulators a few months earlier.
At the time, Mrs. Clinton, through
her firm; had; been placed on a
\$2,000-month retainer by McDougal and was working to get the state to approve a novel stock issue plan to help recapitalize the thrift, Mrs. Clinton, wrote a letter to convince state regulators flee plan was legal.
Correspondence in the malter suggests Mrs. Clinton's role was limited, with most of the firm's work done by
Roce associate Richard N. Massey.
The letters show the firm was never implemented, because Madison—
never met those Fill by mandated cash reserve requirements.

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meet federally mandated cash reserve

Other Rose firm correspondence painted Madison in an optimistic light, saying the recapitalization plan would end short[alls, and arguing that; different accounting methods would improve Madison's financial

standing.
"Madison anticipates that the pr posed activities can only aid in the improvement of its financial condition and services provided to its customers," Massey wrote on July 25,



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Fed defends against political challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — What should have been a season of triumph for the Federal Reserve in all its chairman, Alan Greenspan, hasturned into a winter-of-discontent.
He and other Fed board members, all holdover Republican appointees, are defending their turf in a two-front political war at what seems to be the least likely time for growing dissatisfaction with their performance.



Briefly

Emirate to extradite key BCCI figure

WASHINGTON — A key figure in the Bank of Credit and ommerce International scandal will be extradited for prosecution by the Justice Department under an agreement with the government of

the Justice Department under an agreement win the government of Abu Dhabi.

Justice Department officials confirmed the agreement Sunday and said they expect Swaleh Naqvi, the top deputy to the founder of BCCI, to be brought to the United States from Abu Dhabi within four months to face bank fraud charges.

Naqvi, now under house arrest in the Persian Gulf emirate, has been indicted in the United States but has never been interviewed by

been indicted in the United States but has never been interviewed by 'Américan prosecutors.

"He will be delivered here ... within 120 days. He'll be tried and we hope to convict him." Gerald Stern, head of the Justice Department's bank fraud section, said in a telephone interview.

Justice Department officials and a statement issued by the government of Abu Dhabi confirmed the agreement between the U.S. government and the ruling family of Abu Dhabi.

The dealwill give federal prosecutors access to Naqvi as well as to thousands of documents related to the case, the department said.

Singer Sonny Bono ready for Senate

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Sonny Bono said he will announce his
candidacy for Congress this week.
The former mayor of this desert resort said he will announce
Tuesday that he is seeking the Republican nomination for the seat of
Rep. Al McCandless.
"This is the best job for me," Bono said Sunday,
McCandless, a Republican, announced last week that he would not
seek a seventh term.
Bono, 58, made his comments during a reception at his home for
actress Sophia Loren, who was honored during the Palm Springs
International Film Festival.
Bono ran for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1992
but lost to conservative commentator Bruce Herschensohn.

Transsexual goes to court over rape

DENVER — A lawyer representing a transsexual convict with obvious female traits goes before the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday to argue that a 1989 rape in a federal prison for men amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

Elizabeth Alexander says officials at the prison in Terre Haute, flud, should have known her client, Dee Farmer, faced a substantial dang&_of being attacked by other inmates and should have provided protection.

protection.

27. referred to as "Mr. Farmer" by prison officials and
"Ms. Farmer" by Alexander, is serving a 20-year federal sentence for
credit sard frepud_The npe occurred in Farmer's sell on April 1, 1989,
about a week after the Januarie arrived.

Compiled from wire reports

Analysts predict strong economy in 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's top economists say the economy in 1994 will post its strongest performance in five years, although it won't be as robust as the final months of 1993.

The consensus of 51 economists polled early this month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators was that the economy would grow by an inflation-adjusted 3 percent this year. The survey results were released tonday.

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in the economists are right, nat would be the biggest increase since a 3.9 percent expansion in 1988. Last month, the Blue Chip panelists had projected 1994 growth of 2.9 percent.

Robert J. Eggert, editor of the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, said many of the survey participants attributed the stronger growth to a belief that the economic momentum evident in 1993's final

quarter — now forecast at an annual rate of 4.2 percent — would carry over into 1994.

"Strength in housing, autos and other consumedurables, as well as business spending for — but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of equipment, is expected to persist into the new year," he added, "First quarter real GDP is expected to grow at an annual rate of 3 percent."

The gross domestic product — the total output of goods and services produced in the United States — expanded 2.5 percent in 1989 and 1.2 percent in 1990, before shrinking to 0.7 percent in 1991 as the recession was ending. The economy then picked up 2.6 percent in 1992 and, according to the Blue Chip consensus, sees economic growth slowing to a 2.7 percent and at third quarters before picking up to 2.8 percent in the final three months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy abade this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993 will push the economy about at a slower pace than in the final there months.

Senator insists reform must not hurt welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., voiced concern Sunday that the Clinton administration is pushing for health-care reform at the expense of badly needed improvements in the welfare system.

Maynihan, one of Congress:
Ieading advocates for welfare reform, said senior White House officials at a recent meeting told him welfare might have to be postponed until after Congress completes work on health care.

"That would need to be sent serious of lack of Republicans would play a key role in both pieces of legislation.

Moynihan, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee would play a key role in both pieces of geislation.

Moynihan said he has reminded administration officials, including senior presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos, that Clinton "promised in the last presidential campaign (to)... address the issue of welfare."

"We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country. We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a health criss in this country. We don't have a health criss in this country, We don't have a more dead because of lack of least the discussions" over specifics of the discussions over specifics of the decade as environments were only one an expense of lack of a control of the decade as environments were only one specific on a need

Moynihan.

Meanwhile, Moynihan said he is confident that Senate Democrats will have enough Republican support to approva health-care package that requires all employers to provide coverage. That is a key ingredient to achieve the adminis-

While such tasks currently are required, the law appears to be, widely ignored. Past failure to pay Social Security-taxes for a nanny or housekeeper embarrassed several political appointees during Clinton's first year in office.

Cold, ice freeze East Coast residents

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Residents and workers at the Tender Heart Personal Care Home kept warm Sunday with kerosene and electric heaters run by a gener-

and electric heaters run by a generator.

Cold, melting snow and ice hampered efforts to restore power for them and hundreds of thousands of, other residents of the Appalachians and Nontheast who were hit by two snow and lec atoms last week.

About 17,000 West Virginic control of the state of the state

"There was one period where the phones went all dead, the electricity was off, the water was off," owner

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Breen takes a break Sunday from lighting a four-alarm fire at an abandoned factory. The urbs ice-coated and 120,000 residents without electricity

Wynona Wolfe told The Charleston Gazette,

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Imbs and power lines around the state.

Most service should be restored by Tuesday or Wednesday.
Thousands were still without electricity Sunday in the Northeast, but airports, trains and highways had mostly returned to normal.
Sidewalks are in many cases more of a problem than the steeds, said Anne Canty of the New York City Sanitation Department.
But electricity wasn't the only-problem for the 16 residents at an abandoned factory. The But electricity wasn't the only-problem for the 16 residents at the steed of the city and its sub-render Heart, in the city of South residents without electricity.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

A fireplace provided heat until heaters and the generator could be forught in.

"I was down to five logs and my truck was in a ditch.—That was one night we had to rely on the Lord."

Workers improvised to help keep veryone safe, said employee Mary DeLong.

Snow was melted on a gas stove for crooking and bathing. Straps from restraints were used as a wicks for kerosene, lamps, she said. With temperatures below the freezing point, a porch was used as a makeshift freezer.

One employee brought in med and and lasgna cooked at home, she said.

"If we don't pitch in and help, you can't do it," DeLong said.
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"We've got one 92-year-old man who loves to dance," DeLong said.
"Every afternoon I put some family and the higher White music on and dance with him."

A cold front that dropped temperatures into the teens in West

music on and dance with him."

A cold front that dropped temperatures into the teens in West Virginia on Sunday reduced the Trisko-fmajor-flooding after melting snow swelled creeks and streams 557,000, utilities said. Service had Friday, said Capt. Ron Garton of Sem restored to about 10,000 cisthe-West-Virginia National Guard.

Residents left without power for on New York's Long Island.

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Revisiting John Kenneth Galbraith

At 85, the writer, professor, adviser finds his ideas are back in vogue

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For decades, John Kenneth Galbraith etched his opinions into the nation's psyche as a prosidential adviser and, as some colleagues call him, "the most famous professor at Harvard."

His liberal views haven't always been embraced, especially in the 1980s—when the White House sought to shrink the role of government. Butnow, with Americans fixed on enormous issues such as health care and the economy, there are echoes of the old economist's views in much of the disquestion.

Communist's views in much of the discussion.

At age 35, he's back in vogue.

"His influence has been great," say's Labor Secretary Robert Reich. "Ken Galbraith's influence can be felt not only in the insistence that every American have access to high quality health care, but also in the confidence that we as a nation can accomplish that feat."

Even some of his adversaries acknowledge Galbraith's ideology-isholding sway these days. Says the Nobel-winning conservative economist Milton Friedman: "Galbraith is clearly in the vanguard."

In typical fashion, Galbraith deflects such compliments with dry wit.
"I don't accept vindication," he said.
"I just adhere to the same position year after year."

"I just name to war and a firey year."

But Galbraith, too, sees the pendularity mayinging back in his favor, particularly in the public's demand that the government cure the nation's alling

health-care system.

"People are seeing that some things can only be accomplished by the state, the government," he said.

Galbraith's basic philosophy, outlined in books such as his 1958 best seller "The Affluent Society," says capitalism cannot survive in a country that fails to help its needy through social programs such as housing, public schools and welfare.

To his admirers, Galbraith stands



John Kenneth Galbraith has seen his ideas s wing back into public policy, unlike the ideology of the 1980s.

PUDIC POICY, Unlike the Ideolog out for his ability to put a human face on economic theories. "Galbratif quite correctly understands the reason why appitalism survives is because over-ment humanizes it,", said historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a longtime friend.

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Schlesinger also offers another, facetious reason why the 6-foot-8 Calbraith stands out: "He's alluer than anyone else."

But to Galbraith's critics, his height has been matched only by his fondness of big government that intrudes on a free market economy.

'He's not a liberal economist," Friedman said. "He's a socialist."

Galbraith insists he doesn't take an-adoring view toward government.

"I don't see government as good or bad," he said. "I see it as indispensible."

ble."
There are a great many things in this world which can only be done by government," he added. "And there-

ay of the 1980s,
fore, it's not a question of whether
government is efficient or inefficient,
it's a question of making it better,
because there's no alternative.
Galbraith says he didn't see much of
a need for government while growing
up in the small town of Iona Station,
"We needed public schools and
could have used a little health care, but
there was a high level of self-sufficiency," he said.

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But after he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1931, Galbraith moved to the United States, where he saw a country in the throes of the Great Depression, desperately needing government help.

After completing his studies and teaching several years at Harvard and Princeton universities, Galbraith began a career in public service, becoming a prited control 'ezar' thunder President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

Of all the public figures he has nown, Galbraith said he revered FDR

he most.
"Most of my generation did," he said. "We didn't make up our minds on an issue until we knew what Roosevelt wanted."

But the person for whom Galbraith at the person for whom Galbraith at the greatest affection was John F. ennedy. Galbraith was his ambasdor to India.

scalar io India.

"My recollection of him is of a charming, intelligent and extremely effective man, who had one qualification — he was always interesting," Galbraith said.

The admiration was mutual. In his book "A Thousand Days," Schlesinger writes how IFK "took pleasure in announcing that Galbraith was the best ambassador he had."

ambassador he had."

After Galbraith came back from India, he returned to teaching at Harvard, where he had rejoined the faculty in 1948 and remained a professor of economics until his retirement

sor of economies until his retirement in 1975.

It was in this role that Galbraith did much of his writing, gaining national acclaim. One colleague, Henry Rosovsky, has often told how he once took his ear to a mechanie in New Jersey in 1966 and mentioned that he taught at Harvard.

"Ah," the mechanic said, "do you happen to know Professor Galbraith?" In retirement, Galbraith keeps producing best sellers like "The Age of Uncertainty" and "Almost Everyone's Guide to Economics."

All told, Galbraith has written about 30 books and is now finishing up another that will recount his personal views of economic history since World War I. And once he's done with that book, he plans to start another, escending his encounters with famous figures such as Roosevelt, Kennedy and Charles de Gaulle.

"It would be a book that would be an exercise in name-dropping," he said.

Researchers: Fear hampers AIDS work

BALTIMORE (AP) — The relations of women and minorities to volunteer for an AIDS vaccine experiment is hamperinent in the standard in the part of the standard in the st

"People have a distrust of what "People have a distrust of what is actually in that needle, what is in that pill you are giving," said Michael Sanowden, executive director of Baltimore's Black Educational AIDS Project. Since 1988, about 300 people have enrolled in vaccine trials at Johns Hopkins. 21 percent of them black and 29 percent women. Gay professionals have been the most faithful participants in the Hopkins trials, said Carol Hilton, who directs recruitment.

But scientists want a more diverse group of volunteers to evaluate vaccines across racial and genderlines.

der lines.

At Johns Hopkins, scientists are At Johns Hopkins, secensiss and testing vaccines made from a protein similar to one on the surface of the AIDS vins. The protein is not infectious because it contains none of the genetic material present in the actual virus, scientists said.

Some of the vaccines do cause the impane system to make anti-

In her search for volunteers, Ms.
Hilton has spoken to church
groups, social workers, doctors and
has even tried the shopping mall

circuit.
Toughest of all has been the

Toughest of all.has occur uncastempt to test a vaccine on preg-nant women infected with HIV, in hopes of preventing a woman from infecting her baby.

Despite seven months of recruit-ment efforts and the promise of free medical care, only one woman has signed in

Despite seven months of recruitment efforts and the promise of free medical care, only one woman has signed up.

"People are always condemning you for not involving women in research," Ms. Hilton said. "So now that we're involving women, where are they?"

- In all, 10 pregnant women have enrolled at five medical centers that make up a consortium testing AIDS vaccines under a grant from the National Institutes. of Health. The goal is 24 volunteers.

Besides Hopkins, the centers are Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.; The University of Washington in Seattle; Rochester University in Rochester, N.Y.; and the University of St. Louis.

Hopkins pays volunteers \$20 at visit to compensate them for their time and travel expenses. Volunteers are asked to come about 20 times over a year or two for boosters, boot eters and resure.

times over a year or two for boost-ers, blood tests and exams.

Angie Del Nero, a 21-year-old Goucher College student, volun-teered because "I wanted to help find the cure, however idealistic

But she doesn't tell many neo-

"Most people just don't trust the whole study," she said. "They're afraid they will eatch HIV."

Guard shoots man who broke into gun show

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — One of two men who broke into a gun show Sunday was critically wounded in shototu with a security guard, authorites asid. Rotinell Roper, 21, was shot in the head, torso, arms and legs, police spokeswoman Mary Schumacher said. He was in critical condition after undergoing emergency surgery at University Hospital in Denver. His alleged accomplice, Daniel Shaw, 23, was arrested at the scene, the Hammons Convention Center in suburban Denver. He was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond for investigation of attempted first-degree murder and first-degree assault. Police said they would file the same charges against Roper.

The break-in occurred after the gun show, sponsored by Crossroads of the West of Kaysville, Utah, had closed for the night. About \$3 million worth of merchandise was being guarded by three private security guard, who had cots in the display area, Schumacher said.

The two suspects, unmed with pistols, approached sleeping security guard william Rutherford, Schumacher said. At that point-security, guard Larry, Cameron illuminated the suspects with a flashlight and the two split up. Shortly thereafter, there was an exchange of gunfie."

Schumacher did not know what type of weapon Ropper was shot with Rutherford, Cameron and security guard Richard Maschi were-moressed for investigation of aggra-

with.
Rutherford, Cameron and security
guard Richard Maschi were
processed for investigation of aggravated assault and released.

The gun show reopened to the public on Sunday morning.

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Gay rights group supports workers fired from gay bar

"Sexual orientation has no bearing on your capacity to mix drinks or serve-them. Discrimi-nation is wrong whether it's-directed against gays and lesbians or straights," said Simmons, leader of the Tampa-based Human Rights Task Force of Florida

Human Rights 1 ask Force of Thorda.

The women said the lounge switched to a gay club two weeks before Christmas, and owner Audrey McGillivray told them they were being fired because they were not gay and would not fit in.

fit in.

Bar manager Lenny Credico said the crowd would be mostly gay men and they prefer having gay men serve them.

Simmons helped steer the

gay men serve them.

Simmons helped steer the women to lawyer Kay Morgan. Morgan plans to file a complaint with the Florida Human Rights Commission and eventual-

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla.

(AP) — When the Late Show sax discrimination against barNight Club went gay, out went four bermaids who were not.

"It's the twist of all twists, a gay bar firing straight women," said Todd Simmons, spokesman for a statewide gay rights group that has taken up their cause.

"Sexual orientation has no. Supreme Court justice, when she bearing on your canacity to mix wo mmany of her women's rights."

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Such a case would be reminiscent of the strategy used by Rüth
Bader Ginsburg, now a U.S.

Supreme Court justice, when she
won many of her women's rights
victories before the high court in
the 1970s by using male plaintiffs
to attack gender-based stereo-

to attack gender-based stereo-types.
Florida has no state law ban-ning discrimination based on sex-ual orientation. Nor is there any prohibition in this city near the Guif Coast north of St. Petersburg.
Two men employed at the-classy downtown lounge were not let on.

classy downtown lounge were not let go.

"It's a gender issue — we cannot have straight women working in this bar, but we can have straight men," Morgan said. "It shows a real lack of understanding to think the gay community would think this is OK. If you're against discrimination. on one. side, you're against discrimination on the other side."

Oscar-winning musical director dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Musical director Jay Blackton, whose Broadway successes were followed lway successes were followed n Oscar for the 1955 film ahoma!," died Saturday. He

Oktaioliar, died at Granada Hills Community Hospital of heart failure, said his niece, Karen Stein. Blackton was conductor for a long
string of hit Broadway, musicals,
starting with "Oklahoma!" in 1943
and followed by "Annie Get Your
Gun" in 1946; Call Me Madam" in
1949; and the stage yersion of
"Snow White" in 1959.
In 1955 he had two Oscar nominations for best musical score in a

sical director dies

film, one for the film "Giys and
Dolls," and one for "Oklahoma!"
which won the category.
Blackton was born Jay
Schwartzdorf in New York in 1909.
He attended the Juilliard School,
landing his first job as assistant conductor of the New York Opera
Comique in 1927.
He served as conductor of the St.
Louis Municipal Opera from 1937
to 1942, where he was noticed by
the Igendary Broadway musical
team of Richard Rodgers and Osear
Hammerstein II.
He was also a member of Bob
Hope's first Armed Forces Christimas tour in 1948, Stein said.

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Fed defends against political challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — What

WASHINGTON (AP) — What should have been a season-of-triumph for the Federal Reserve and
its chairman, Ahm Greenspan, has
turned into a winter of discontent.
He and other Fed böard members, all holdover Republican
appointees, are defending their turf
in a two-front political war at what
seems to be the least likely time for
growing dissatisfaction with their
performance.
The economic expansion is firm-

sussatisfaction with their performance. The economic expansion is firmly entrenched. Banks are earning record profits, Interest rates are thousest in a generation. And inflation hasn't been better since the 1560s. Yet; a yearlong

1860s.
Yet, a yearlong campaign by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, is picking up momentum. He wants to open the Fed's closed-door monetary policymaking to greater public and congressional scrutin.
And now the Clinton administration is preparing legislation that would take away the Fed's 80-year-old direct role in examining and regulating banks.
"It's very hard to comprehend," said economist Norman Robertson,



tence of previously secret transcripts of its interest-rate policy
meetings and make them public,
Gonzalez is pressing for muc,
speedier release and other reforms,
including direct presidential
appointment of the heads of the
Fed's 12 regional banks,
By themselves, Gonzalez propower.

Briefly

Emirate to extradite key BCCI figure

WASHINGTON — A key figure in the Bank of Credit an Commerce International seandal will be extradited for prosecution be the Justice Department under an agreement with the government of Abn Dhabit

the Justice Department officials confirmed the agreement Sunday and Abu Dhabi.

Justice Department officials confirmed the agreement Sunday and said they expect Swaleth Naqvi, the top deputy to the founder of BCCI, to be brought to the United States from Abu Dhabi within four months to face bank fraud changes.

Naqvi, now under house arrest in-the-Persian-Gulf-emirate, has been indicated in the United States but has never ben interviewed by American nosecutors.

been indicted in the United States but has never been interviewed by American prosecutions.

"He will be delivered here ... within 120 days. He'll be tried and we hope to convict him," Genald Stern, head of the Justice Department's bank fraud section, said in a telephone interview.

Justice Department officials and a statement issued by the government of Abu Dhabi; confirmed the agreement between the U.S. government and the ruling family of Abu Dhabi.

The deal will give federal prosecutors access to Naqvi as well as to thousands of documents related to the case, the department said.

Singer Sonny Bono ready for Senate

Singer Sonny Bono ready for Schate PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Sonny Bono said he will announce his candidacy for Congress this week.

The former mayor of this desert resort said he will announce Tuesday that he is seeking the Republican nomination for the seat of Rep. Al McCandless.

"This is the best job for me," Bono said Sunday. McCandless, a Republican, announced last week that he would not seek a seventh term.

Bono, 58, made his comments during a reception at his home for actress Sophia Loren, who was honored during the Palm Springs International Film Festival.

Bono ran for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1992 but lost to conservative commentator Bruce Herschensohn.

Transsexual goes to court over rape

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DENVER — A lawyer representing a transsexual convict with obvious female traits goes before the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday to argue that a 1989 rape in a federal prison for men amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

Elizabeth Alexander says officials at the prison in Terre Haute, Ind., should have known her client, Doe Farmer, faced a substantial danger of being attacked by other inmates and should have provided protection.

Farmer, 27, referred to as "Mr. Farmer" by prison officials and "Ms. Farmer" by Alexander, is serving a 20-year federal sentence for credit card fraud—The rape occurred in Farmer, seell on April 1, 1989, about a week after the inmate arrived.

Compiled from wire reports

Analysts predict strong economy in 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's top economists say the economy in 1994 will post its strongest performance in five years, although it won't be as robust as the final months of 1993.

The consensus of 51 economists polled early this month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators was that the economy would grow by an inflationadjusted 3 percent this year. The survey results were released tonday.

If the economists are right, that would be the biggest increase since a 3.9 percent expansion in 1988. Last month, the Blue Chip panelists had projected-1994 growth of-2.9 percent.

Robert J. Eggert, editor of the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, sald many of the survey participants attributed the stronger growth to a belief that the economic momentum evident in 1993's final

Senator insists reform must not hurt welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.,
voiced concern Sunday that the
Clinton administration is pushing
for health-care reform at the
expense of bodly needed improvements in the welfare system.
Moynihan, one of Congress
leading advocates for welfare
reform, said senior White House
officials at a recent meeting told
him welfare might have to be
postponed until after. Congress
completes work on health care.
"That won't work," said
Moynihan, who as chairman of the
Senate Finance Committee would
play a key role in Both pieces of
legislation.
Movemban said he has reminded

legislation.

Moynihan said he has reminded administration officials, including senior presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos, that Clinton 'promised in the last presidential campaign (to) ... address the issue

of welfare."
"We don't have a health crisis in this country. We do have a welfare crisis. And we can do both,"
Moynihan said Sunday on the NBC's "Meet the Press."

MOYIMAN sate sunday of the MOZ's "Meet the Press."

The senator has threatened to hold up action on health-eare reform legislation—a clear priority of the president's—unless the administration steps up its effort on a welfare package.

"I think we have their attention," he said Sunday, playing down the likelihood of any such acties. He said Stephanopoulos had assured him welfare reform remained a top priority.

"But-lie's been a year and we still have no bill," complained Moynihan.

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Mounthian. Mounthian said he is confident that Senate Democrats will have enough Republican support to approve a health-care package that requires all employers to provide coverage. That is a key ingredient to achieve the adminis-

tration's goal of universal

coverage, Last week, Senate Minor-ity Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., Moynihan beauth-care coverage were dead because of lack of Republican support

dead because of lack of Republican support.

But Moynihan said the Democrats were only 'opening the discussions' over specifics of the health-care package and expressed optimism that a number of Republicans would embrace mandatory employer coverage.

On a related subject, Moynihan said he doubted that health-care cost increases could be leveled off by the end of the decade, as envisioned by the Clinton health-care roposal. "That would be quite an achievement," he said.

The Clinton proposal suggests health-care costs can be capped and limited to annual inflation after 1999.

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and limited to annual initation after 1999. Moynihan also chided the administration for not producing a proposal to change the tax laws that require people who emplousehold help to pay the workers Social Security taxes. "We have a good bill in the Finance Committee but we haven't got any proposal from the administration," he said. "This is comething that should have priorisomething that the should have priorisomething that the should have priorisomething that the should have priorisomething the should have priorisomething that the should have priorisomething that the should have priorisomething that the should have priorisomething that the should have priorisomething the should have

ty."
While such taxes ourrently are required, the law appears to be widely ignored.
Past failure to pay Social-Security taxes for a nanny or housekeeper embarrassed several housekeeper embarrassed several political appointees during Clinton's first year in office.

quarter — now forecast at an annual rate of 4.2 percent — would carry over into 1994.

"Strength in housing, autos and other consumer durables, as well as business spending for — equipment, is expected to persist into the new year," he added, "First quarter real GDP is expected to grow at an annual rate of 3 percent."

The gross domestic product — the total output of goods and services produced in the United States — expanded 2.5 percent in 1989 and 1.2 percent in 1990, before shrinking to 0.7 percent in 1991 as the recession was ending.

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"However, it is worth noting that the top 10 grew 2.8 percent last year.—The government will—report the 1993 GDP figures Jan, 28.

The Blue Chip surce moderate growth of just 2.7 percent in 1995. "Eggert added. "Perhaps the good news is that none of the panel members currently expects 1995 to be a recession year."

Cold, ice freeze East Coast residents

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) —
Residents and workers at the
Tender Heart Personal Care Home
kept warm Sunday with kerosene
and electric heaters run by a gener-

and electric heaters run by a generator.

Cold, melting snow and ice hampered efforts to restore power for them and hundreds of thousands of other residents of the Applatechain and Northeast who were hit by two snow and ice storms last week.

About 17,600 West Virginia customers of Monongahela Power Co. were without electricity Sunday, Most and Epena without power since Tuesday, when as much as 30 inches of heavy snow snapped tree limbs and power lines around the state.

state. Most service should be restored by—Tuesday—or—Wednesday, spokesman for the two utilities said

by Tuesday=or-Wednesday, spokesman for the two utilities said Sunday.
Thousands were still without electricity Sunday in the Northeast, but airports, trains and highways had mostly returned to normal. Sulcewalks are in many cases more of a problem than the streets," said Anne Canty of the New York City Sanitation Department.

But electricity wasn't the only problem for the 16 residents at Tender, Heart, in the city of South Charleston.
"There was onne period where the phones went all dead, the electricity was off, the water was off," owner



Breen takes a break Sunday from fighting a four-alarm fire at an abandoned factory. The aftermath of Friday's Ice storm has left the city and its sub-urbs ice-coated and 120,000 residents without electricity.

Wynona Wolfe told The Charleston Gazette.

A fireplace provided heat until heaters and the generator could be brought in.

"I was down to five logs and my truck was in a ditch. That was one night we had to rely on the Lord," Wolfe said. "I was scared."

Workers improvised to help keep everyone safe, said employee Mary DelCong.

Snow was melted on a gas stove for cooking and bathing. Straps from restraints were used as wicks for kerosene lamps, she said. With temperatures below the freezing point, a porth was used as a makeshift freezer.

One employee brought in meat loaf and lasagna cooked at home, she said.

"If we don't pitch in and help, you can't do it." DeLong said.

Residents were entertained by a portable cassette and compact disc player, she said.

Wind bew at 35 mph Sunday in parts of northem New Hampshire, making the wind chill 40 below or worse, and the National Weather who loves to dance," DeLong said.

"Every afternoon I put some fass of northem New Hampshire, making the wind chill 40 below or worse, and the National Weather worse worse, and the National Weather worse worse and the National Weather worse w

nustry on and dance with him."

A cold front that dropped temperatures into the teens in West Virginia on Sunday reduced the 27,000 in New Jersey, and 120,000 mission major flooding after meiting in the Philadelphia area, down from snow swelled creeks and streams 557,000, utilities said. Service had Friedwy, said Capt. Ron Garton observationed to about 10,000 customers in Rhode Island and 29,000 Residents left without power for on New York's Long Island.

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Revisiting John Kenneth Galbraith

At 85, the writer, professor, adviser finds his ideas are back in vogue Of all the public figures he has nown, Galbraith said he revered FDR

At 83, tine Writer, produced by the cades, John Kenneth Galbraith etched his opinions into the nation's psyche as a profile writer, as a presidential adviser and, as some colleagues call him, "the most famous professor at Harvard."

His liberal views haven't/always been the White House sought to shrink the role of government. But now, with Americans fixed on enormous issues such as health care and the economy, there are celose of the old economis's views in much of the discussion.

discussion.

At age 85, he's back in vogue.

'His influence has been great,' says
Labor Secretary Robert Reich. 'Ken
Galbraith's influence can be felt not
only in the insistence that every
American have access to high quality
health care, but also in the confidence
that we as a nation can accomplish that
feat."

Feat."

Even some of his adversaries acknowledge Galbraith's ideology is holding away these days. Says the Nobel-winning conservative economist Milton Friedman: "Galbraith is clearly in the vanguard."

In typical fashion, Galbraith deflects such compliments with dry wit. "I don't accept vindication," he said. "I just adhere to the same position year after year."

after year."
But Galbraith, too, sees the pendulum swinging back in his favor, particularly in the public's demand that the government cure the nation's ailing

government cure the nation secure health-care system. "People are seeing that some things can only be accomplished by the state, the government," he said.
Galtbraith's basic philosophy, out-lined in books such as his 1958 best seller "The Affluent Society," says capitalism cannot survive in a country. that fails to help its needy through social programs such as housing, pubsocial programs such as housing, pub-lic schools and welfare. To his admirers, Galbraith stands



John Kenneth Galbraith has seen his ideas swing back into-public policy, unlike the ideology of the 1980s.

public policy, Unlike the ideolog out for his ability to put a human face on economic theories. "Galbraith quite correctly understands the reason why expitalism survives is because government humanizes it," said historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a longtime friend.

friend.
Schlesinger also offers another, factious reason why the 6-foot-8 Galbraith stands out: "He's taller than anyone else."

Galorain states out: "He's miner uam anyone cise."

But to Galbraith's critics, his height has been matched only by his fondness of big government that intrudes on a free market economy.

"He's not a liberal economist,"
Friedman said: "He's a socialist."

Galbraith insists he doesn't take an adoning view toward government.

"I don't see government as good or

"I don't see government as good or bad," he said. "I see it as indispensi-

"There are a great many things in this world which can only be done by government," he added, "And there-

fore, it's not a question of whether government is efficient or inefficient, it's a question of making it better, because there's no alternative."

Galbraith says he didn't see much of a need for government while growing up in the small town of lona Station, Ontario.

up in the small town of fona Station, Ontario.

"We needed public schools and could have used a fittle health care, but there was a high level of self-sufficiency," he said.

But after he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1931, Galbraith moved to the United States, where he saw a country in the throes of the Great Depression, desperately needing government help.

After completing his studies and teaching several years at Harvard and Princeton duiversities, Galbraith began a career in public service, becoming a prilece rontrol exar under President—Franklin-D: Roosevelt during World-War II.

Researchers: Fear hampers AIDS work

BALTIMORE (AP) — The relutance of women and minorities to volunteer for an AIDS vacinie, experiment 1s, hampering, escenth, scientists at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine said.

The main stambling block is the mistaken bellef that the vaccine, experiment is, hampering, established by the state of the mistaken bellef that the vaccine, could give volunteers AIDS, despite what the scientists say, which was a people hear the word AIDS, they just turn the other word AIDS they just turn the other word AIDS they just turn the other word AIDS raccine studies at Johns Hopkins.

The researchers' complaints come amid renewed mistrust of medical experiments brought by recent revelations about Cold War radiation tests on unwitting subjects.

kown, Galbraith said he reverted FDR the most.

"Most of my generation did," he said. "We didn't make up our minds orn an issue until we knew what-Roosevelt wanted."

But the person for whom Galbraith had the greatest affection was John F. Kennedy, Galbraith was his ambassador to India.

"My recollection of him is of a charming, intelligent and extremely effective man, who had one qualification — he was always interesting," Galbraith said.

The admiration was mutual. In his book "A Thousand Days," Schlesinger writes how IFK "took pleasure in announcing that Galbraith was the best ambassador be had."

After Galbraith came back from India, he returned to teaching at Harvard, where he had rejoined the faculty in 1948 and remained a professor of economies until his returnent in 1975.

It was in this role that Galbraith did radiation tests on unwitting subjects.

Foople have a distrust of what is actually in that needle, what is in that piell you are giving," said Michael Snowden, executive director of Baltimore's Black Educational AIDS Project. Since 1988, about 300 people have enrolled in vaccine trials at Johns Hopkins; 21 percent of them black and 29 percent women. Gay professionals have been the most faithful participants in the Hopkins trials, said Carol Hilton, who directs recruitment.

But scientists want a more

are the second in the second in 1975.

It was in this role that Galbraith did much of his writing, ganing national acclaim. One colleague, Henry Rosovsky, has often told how he once took his ear to a mechanic in New Jersey in 1966 and mentioned that he taught at Harvard.

"Ah," the mechanic said, "do you happen to know Professor Galbraith?" In retirement, Galbraith keeps producing best sellers like "The Age of Uncertainty" and "Almost Everyone's Guide to Economics.

All told, Galbraith has written about 30 books and is now finishing up another that will recount his personal views of economic history since World War I: And once he's done with that book, he plans to start another one, describing his encounters with famous figures such as Rosovetlt, Kennedy and Charles de Gaulle.

"It-would be a hook that would be—an-exercise in-name-dropping," he said.

will cause AIDS, researchers said. In her search for volunteers, Ms. Hilton has spoken to church groups, social workers, doctors and has even tried the shopping mall

groups, social weeks, doctors and as even tried the shopping mall-circuit.

Toughest of all has been the attempt to test a vaccine on pregnant women infected with HIV, in hopes of preventing a woman from infecting her baby.

Despite seven months of recruitment efforts and the promise of free medical care, only one woman has signed up.

"People are always conderming you for not involving women in research," Ms. Hilton said. "So now that we're involving women, where are they?"

In all, 10 pregnant women have enrolled at five medical centers that make up a consortium testing. AIDS vaccines under a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The goal is 24 volunteers.

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Besides Hopkins, the centers are anderbill University in Nashville, Tenn.; The University of Washington in Seattle; Rochester University in Rochester, N.Y.; and the University of St. Louis.
Hopkins pays volunteers \$20 a visit to compensate them for their time and travel expenses. Volunteers are asked to come about climes over a year-or-two for boosters, blood tests and exums.

Anzie Del Nero, a 21-year-old

uste vaccines across netial and gender lines.

At Johns Hopkins, scientists are caused at Johns Hopkins, scientists are chesting vaccines made from a protein similar to one on the surface of the AIDS virus. The protein is not infectious because it contains none of the genetic material present in the actual virus, scientists said.

Some of the vaccines do cause the immune system to make anti-hodies, but there is no evidence this afraid they will catch HIV:

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Guard shoots Gay rights group supports man who broke into gun show

into gun show

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — One of two men who broke into a gun show Sunday was critically wounded in a shootout with a security guard, authorities said.

Roinell Roper, 21, was shot in the head, torso, arms and legs, police spokeswoman Mary Schumacherseid. He was in critical condition after undergoing energency surgery at University Hospital in Denver.

His allaged accomplice, Daniel Shaw, 23, was arrested at the sene, the Hammons Convention Center in suburban Denver. He was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond for investigation of attempted first-degree assault. Police-said they would file the same-charges against Roper.

The break-irr occurred after the gun show, sponsored by Crossroads of the West of Kaysville, Uath, had closed for the night. About \$1 million worth of merchandise was being guarded by three private security guards, who had cous in the display area, Schumacher said.

The two suspects, armed with pixely guarde. William — Rutherford, Schumacher said.

Schumacher said.

"They put a gun to his head and started demanding the keys," Schumacher said. "At that point, security guard Larry Cameron... illuminated theisuspects with a flashlight and the two split up. Shortly the

with.

Rutherford, Cameron and security
guard Richard Maschi were
processed for investigation of aggravated assault and released.

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Human Rights lask Force of Horida.

The women. said, the Jounge switched to a gay club two weeks before-Christmas, and owner Audrey McGillivray told them they were being fired because they were not gay and would not fit in.

Bar manager Lenny Credico

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fia.

AP) — When the Late Show starting the Club went gay, out went four barmaids who were not. "It's the twist of all twists, a gay bar firing straight women." It's the twist of all twists, a gay bar firing straight women." It's the twist of all twists, a gay bar firing straight women. The said Todd Simmons, spokesman.

"Sexual orientation has no bearing on your capacity to mix under Ginsburg, now a U.S." Starting two may of the women's rights directed against gays and lesbians or straights, "said Simmons, a leader of the Tampa-based Human Rights Task Force of Florida.

to attack generally personal provides a panning discrimination based on sexual orientation. Nor is there any prohibition in this city near the Gulf Coast north of St.

Petersburg.
Two men employed at the

Audrey McGillivray told them they were being fired because they were not gay and would not fit in.

Bar manager Lenny Credico and the crowd would be mostly gay men serve them.

Simmons helped steer the women to lawyer Kay Morgan.

Morgan plans to Ilie a complaint with the Florida Human ride, you're against discriminaring the complaint with the Florida Human ride, you're against discrimination or or men.

Oscar-winning musical director dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Musical director Jay Blackton, whose Broadway successes were followed by an Oscar for the 1955 film "Oklahoma!," died Saturday. He

"Oklahomal," died Saturday. He was 84.
Blackton died at Granada Hills Community Hospital of heart fail-ure, said his niece, Karen Stein.
Blackton was conductor for a long string of hit Broadway musicals, starting with "Oklahomal" in 1943 and followed by Annie Get Your Gun" in-1946, "Call Me Madam" in 1949, and the stage version of "Snow White" in 1959. In 1955 he had two Oscar nomi-nations for best musical score in a

But scientists want a more diverse group of volunteers to evaluate vaccines across racial and gen-

sical director dies
film, one for the film "Guys and
Dolls," and one for "Oklahomal".
which won the category.
Blackton was born Jay
Schwartzdorf in New York in 1909.
He attended the Juilliard School,
landing his first job as assistant conductor of the New York Opera
Comique in 1927.
He served as conductor of the St.
Louis Municipal Opera from 1937
to 1942, where he was noticed by
the legendary Broadway musical
team of Richard Rodgers and Osean
Hammerstein II.
He was also a member of Bab
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Editorial

Rx for troubled nation: A spirit of community

The American family appears to be coming apart at its ragged seams, and everywhere people feel betrayed by institutions – government, the media, the schools – that are supposed to make a society work.

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Everybody seems to have a theory about what's wrong. Nobody in charge has a solution. No one even seems to have a clue.

That's why a recent book by a social scientist named Amitai Etzioni is a useful-bit of mid-winter reading. In "The Spirit of Community," Etzioni outlines a philosophy called "communitarianism." That's really just a 50-cent word for "if we don't fix it, nobody else will."

Etzioni echoes a growing feeling in the country that each of us has the responsibility, in ways large and small, to put things right.

things right.

In the cities, that philosophy manifests itself as block committees that confront

itself as block committees that confront gangs. In dying small towns, it means combining skills and imagination to create new economic opportunities where none existed before.

But wherever and however it happens, Etzioni is of the opinion that people get—the-communities—they-deserve—"The country is sick and tired of the decline and decay," Etzioni told The Associated Press.

stand in our way.
We excel when there are mountains to

we exect when inter are mountains to climb, oceans to cross, wars to win. But when it comes to turning inward, which every nation must do from time to time, we have trouble. Americans have always been at a loss to explain exactly why, but a Frenchman, Alexis de Toe-queville, writing 144 years ago, had an inkline.

queville, writing inkling.

"Democratic nations care but little for they are haunted by

inkling.
"Democratic nations care but little for what has been, but they are haunted by visions of what will be ... (Democracy) throws (a man) back forever upon-himself alone and threatens in the end to confine him entirely within the solitude of his own heart.

The darkest moments of our history have been marked by that solitude. The Great Depression, for example, careened from an economic downtum into a crisis of the national spirit, Government _programs could not end the despair of that time. A call to community finally did. Cities might no longer have had factories, but they had people with ideas and skills. Residents of small towns may not have had banks or general stores, but they had each other. and decay." Etzioni told The Associated Erross.

Etzioni believes that family, opportunity and quality, of life — the three things that brought most of our forbears to this country in the first place — still count for more to Americans than anything else.

"There is a willingness to sacrifice," the told the AP. "That's what will make or break the whole thing. It's a question of people taking care of their own fate instead of relying on Uncle Sam."

That's a quintessentially American philosophy, and one that works everytime you attend a PTO meeting, put a Neighborhood Watch sticker in your window or refuse to accept tomorrow as



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Gun control or not

So Congress finally passes a gun control bill.

Shortly thereafter the president who supported it

goes hunting.

In a sane world, this would be unremarkable. There is no logical reason why someone shouldn't lawor strong gun control laws and also enjoy spending a day outdoors shooting ducks

enjoy spending a day outdoors shooting ducks or deer.

But this is not a sane world. This is the United States of America, circa the waning years of the 20th century, in which simple-mindedness rules—sociation is made up of people who (a) dissapprove of hunting and (b) support gan control. Most animal welfare organizations are made up of people who (a) disapprove of hunting and (b) support gan control. The control Ergo, everyone is either pro-hunting and antigun control or vice versa. So it is that the shrieking-heads debate programs on radio and television feature one person from the NRA shouting "every American has a God-given right to carry an arsenal" and another from an animal-lovers group wailing "oh, poor—little Bambhi.—The news stories quote the expe

little Bambi.—The news storics quote the same-two types, if not the same two people, thereby providing balanced simple-mindedness. It's demonstrable error, as proven by these incontro-vertible facts:

1. No one has the right to own a gun.

2. Hunting is beneficial for both people and animals

animals.

The non-existence of a "right to bear arms" is fact, not opinion. Opinion might hold that people OUGHT to have this right, or even that every law-abiding citizen should pack a rod at all times. Considering the risk of walking around some cities, or riding some commuter trains, this opinion cannot blithely be dismissed as irrational.

Chinal as Jack Miller could attest if he's still around, no one now has such a right. Miller was the puy who carried a shotgun from Okthoma to Arizona in violation of the National Firearms Act. He challenged the law, citing the Second Amendment and its "right to bear arms." Rejecting his argument, the U.S. Supreme Court ruide in 1939 (U.S. vs. Miller) that he had demonstrate

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do no "reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia."
Nothing the supremes have done since has altered that ruling, which said that the Second
Amendment protects only a state's right to
maintain a militia. The individual's freedom to
have a gan can be limited, even abolished, as inthe Village of Morton Grove, The NRA may
contend that the Supreme Court is severe wrong,
until it reverses itself, which in this case it won'.
An anti-hunting opinion is also valid, but,
those of us who do not shoot animals would be
honest if we akknowledged out debt to those
who do. Now that laws protect them from their
own worst impulses, they provide the valuable
service of controlling wildlife populations, especially in the case of deer, which are excessively
abundant.

abundant.

And unpleasant. Bambi to the contrary, deer are not cute little things with personalities, like puppies or kittens. They're wild animals, covered with bugs and parasites, graceful but not were small.

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What a wonderful animal to shoot. It's big enough, beautiful enough and fast enough to provide great satisfaction to the successful hunter. Its meat is tasty and healthful. A deer which has been shot will not stave or become sick, infecting the rest of its herd. Nor will it tramp through someone's garden, lawn or wind-shield. Glimpsed in the woods, deer are a treat.

shield. Glimpsed in the woods, deer are a treat. In the neighborhood, they're a pest. Hunting does imply the recognition that some crudeness, even savagery, resides in us all. Deal-ing with this primordial reality by hunting makes as much sense as group therapy or folk

dancing.

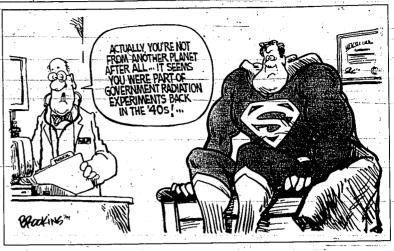
What America needs is more hunters shooting more deer. Perhaps hunters with registered firearms. That may be an annoyance, but it isn't unconstitutional.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chi

Note to readers

Due to a printing error, Sunday's and Monday's Opinion pages were switched. This Opinion page should have been published Sunday.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Secrecy leaves radioactive legacy

Disclosures of secret radiological releases and medical tests carried out decades ago are coming so thick and fast, and yet with so little detail, that the principal result is confusion. If outrage is warranted, where should it be di-

Among the general public, there were at least four types of exposure without knowledge and consent.

Perhaps 1,000 people were involved in medical tests. Lumped logether in the recentredical tests. Lumped logether in the recentredical tests, which used radiocentre Invested to study various body systems, and experiments on the effects of radiation, which apparently involved doses known at the time to be dancerous. In the former category are the experience. involved doses known at the time to be dan-gerous. In the former category are the experi-ments in which retarded boys at the Fernald State School were fed radioactive iron and calcium; in the latter, injections of plutonium into 18 patients and radiation of prisoners' consister.

genitals.

There is insufficient evidence to judge how There is insufficient evidence to judge how great the medical risks were, or were then thought to be, or whether any of these experiments promised sufficiently large scientific payoffs to justify human experimentation. The apparent violations of the Nuremberg Code, which requires voluntary consent and protection of subjects from "even remote possibilities of injury, disability, or death," and of the Hippocratic standard, "first, do no harm," will have to be weighted against the fact that full and informed consent was more the exception—than the rule in medicine at-the time.

Nonetheless, one aspect of these experiments makes the "Buchenwald touch," cited in a 1950 memo by an internal dissenter,

ments makes the "Buchenwald touch," cited in a 1950 ment by an internal dissenter, shudderingly apt. They were all done on people the Atamic Energy Commission considered disposable prisoners, mental patients, indigents, blacks, pregnant (unmarried?) women who were soon to give up their children for depolion. Whatever researchers believed the

Jessica Mathews

risks to be, they chose Femald School for their experiments, not Exeter.

risks to be, they chose Fernald School for their experiments, not Exeter. In the second category were deliberate secret releases of radioactivity at Hanford, Oak Ridge. Los Alanois and Dugway (Unah), carried out by the military and the AEC in the course of studying radioactive failout and the feasibility of radiological weapons. By today's standards the tens of fluousands of curies released are very large; by contemporaneous standards (see below) they were not. The effects on the general population were apparently not even estimated. It remains to be seen whether researchers can reconstruct them.

A third category, which has gotten little attention, will likely prove to have the most expensive consequences and to have been the most ergengious wrongdoing. These were the routine releases (including regular accidents) from Harford, Oak Ridge and perhaps other sites that resulted from almost unbelievably slipshod handing of midioactivity. Near Hanford, in just the worst three years, a quarter of a million people were exposed to nearly 700,000 curies. That's 100 times more than one of the secret tests that were been conturne feedlings. Oak Ridge may

were exposed to nearly 700,000 curies. That's 100 times more than one of the secret tests that have been capturing headlines. Oak Ridge may have been as bad. The environmental cleanup is going to take decades.

In part, these releases can be attributed to ignorance of the dangers of radiation and in part to the real and perceived urgency of the Soviet threat. But only in part. The rest was appalling management made possible by the impregnable secrecy in which the AEC and the military operated.

school in this...

Finally, there were the atmospheric bomb tests. They belong on the list not only because of the effects on those immediately downwind but because they were part of the AEC's long enade to convince Americans that radioactivity was beneficent, friendly stuff. At one low point,

the commission actually proposed to measure fallout in "sunshine" units. For decades it and its successors indiculed and legally stonewalled anyone who questioned the risks or sought com-

anyone who questioned the risks or sought compensation.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary is the first to
voluntarily break this long, sorry pattern of demit and decein. Hooked at the history of the
Energy Department with the downwinders." She
explained. "It doesn't occur to me that is the
posture I want to be in." Notwithstanding the
revelations that were coming from outside DOE,
her straightforward embrace of what is right.
-took considerable courage and good judgment.
O'Leary has handed the administration a fair
accompil. It now has no choice but to make the
whole story — not just the medical tests—public
I's going to be an unpleasant process. Secrets
held tightly for decades will have to be pried
loose, careers will be re-ventuated in hindsight,
valid and invalid lawsuits will proliferate. Ther
will be overreaction and grandstanding to the
juicy bits. Rebuilding trust in government is a
stow, thankless process—but better than the alternative.

The most valuable lessons should come from

ternative.

The most valuable lessons should come from a hard look at the role secrecy played. Inside the nuclear agencies it corrupted decision-making, suppressing well-founded opposition, cutting off policy makers from outside experts and brushing side critics like the Public Health Service. Over the years secrecy bred arrogance and, ultimately callousness. No agency was ever more sure it knew what was best than the AEC—or more through the properties of th

rong.

There are still plenty of secrets the government needs to keep. How to do so without pay. ment needs to keep. How to do so without pay-ing a cost measured in lives and a several-hun-dred-billion-dollar cleanup is part of what can be

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Letters

Teacher accused for doing right

The realization of every teacher's nightmare for me became reality – that of being falsely accused. In my 38 years (27 in passoral ministry and 24 in the public classroom), this was the first attempt by anyone to discredit my credibility and put a questionable doubt publicly as to my moral character. My classroom door is open most of the time because of the possibility of such accusations.

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of such accusations.

In my carly teachers' training, we were told
to give hugs and reassurances. In o longer give
those hugs which are desperately needed by
many troubled students. My colleagues and I
are frozzen with paranoia due to allegations such
as were recently leveled at me. My, intent and
motives are, and always have been, above
board with no hint of any improprieties.

It was not thy intention to offend anyone
ever. My actions always have been perceived
by me to be right. If this is the price paid by me
for what I consider right, then I will have to accept that in order to get this ordeal behind me. Iam sorry that the students that I trued to help did
not perceive my actions in the light for which I
intended them.

The emotional, mental and physical anguists
uffered by my family and me cannot even be
described, not to mention the financial burden.

It is tough for teachers to be betrayed by stu-

dents for whom they spend a devoted career trying to help.

Why was action taken on the word of a girl and her father, with neither of hem, nor anyor clesc, ever coming to me for a statement or to hear my side of the story? Why was I not allhear my side of the story? Why was 1 not allowed to hear these allegations in the presence
of this girl and her father at the time such allegations were made? Handled propely this
whole thing could have been resolved internally within a few hours.
My advice to the teaching profession is to be
careful. Your best intentions may be misinterpreted and tumed against you. Your encouragement and support may indeed be a crime.
MEL RAYBORN
Twin Falls

Admit error against Rayborn

To Superintendent James Cobble, Principal
-Wilma Jones and School Board Chairman Nan
cy Churchman
- Thank you for finally releasing the frush regarding Melvin Rayborn. I see he was suspend
ed from his sixth grade classroom in Jerome
course he matted students on the back as on lassroom in Jerome of from his sixth-grade classroom in Jerom because he patted students on the back as a expression of a job well done and occasion used such words as "honey" or "dude." Whatever got into Rayborn's unprofessi-mind? Those objects in his classroom are s

not people. Never should they receive

acms—no people. Never should usely receive encouragement or praise! He needs to learn they are nothing more than a source of employment, not human beings with needs other than academic. They are not potential adults, potential parents, teachers, leaders.

—Mr. Cobble, Ms. Jones and the Jerome School Board have done well to finally entighten the rest of us. If you rure to nestigent probably 95 percent of Jerome's teachers will be suspended.

pended.
Perhaps we can revolutionize our entire society, Recently, I was shocked to observe Santa Claus with a child on his lap! I saw a man at a ball game spontaneously (non-provoked) reach down and hug his son. I 've even seen mothers crading bables at their breasts! Actions such as these must not be allowed to continue in our progressing, politically correct society.

progressing, politically correct society.

Mr. Cobble, Ms. Jones, board members:
Weeks ago, you recognized that you were baited, caught and flow you're trapped, But surely
you can see the solution. Stand united, admit
you crred (we althaye done something foolish,
ask forgiveness of Mel and he public and lissue
a stern warning to any othe: students or parents
who try this damaging trick, Make the 14ronte
school system better because of this fiasco.

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Idaho/West

Schools fear test backlash

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of laboratories at the University of Idaho and Washington State University use radioactive materials, and professors are worried about the federal reports on human radiation testing. The two schools were not involved in the federal experiments between the 1940s and 1960s, nor do they test people with radiation. "We're not really interested in what it does to humans—other than making sure the people who are using it are not radioactively exposed," said Idaho professor Greg Bohach. A total of 343 laboratories use radioactive material in research. WSU uses a nuclear reactor for research purposes.

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The outcome of federal investigations into decades-old experiments likely will affect today's research. New regulations can be passed. Grants could be harder to earn. "It potentially could have a negative impact on this reactor or other reactors across the United States. People are afraid," said nuclear physicist Gerald Tripard, director of Washington State University's Nuclear Radiation Center. Many labs use radioactive material to tag a drug or membrane so it can be tracked over time. Much of the work is done in test tubes, though some scientists use live animals. Three of the 60 Idaho labs that use radioactive material

in research were cited for contamination in 1993, safety officer Fred Hutchison said. WSU Safety Office recorded 27 contamination incidents out of 283 hab. The spills were considered minor, with little or no injuries to employees, officers say.

Scientists largely are responsible for safety monitoring, WSU's Safety Office checks the labs every two weeks to quarterly, depending on the use of radioactive material, said Assistant Director Sieve Eckberg.

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The Idaho Safety. Office does annual inspections. I hat, will change this year because the university now must comply with federal regulations, instead of state rules. Many scientists view the furor over human radiation testing as politicians' new excuse for toughening regulations and reducing grant money. But Chuck Brosscious, director of the Troy-based Environmental Defense Institute, applauds the chance for stricter control.

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"Certainly when you test people with plutonium that is one of the more extreme examples of science gone awry." Broscious said. "But when they release massive amounts of radioactive material into the air and not tell anybody about it...it's just as bad.

"It's the same kind of ethical wasteland."

INEL faces backlog after facility work

POCATELLO (AP) — Workers at ne Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have generated a nearly three-year backlog of low-level radioactive and hazardous chemical wastes totaling about 300,000 cubic

three-year backlog of low-level radioactive and hazardous chemical wastes totaling about 300,000 cubic feet.

That's because the INEL's Waste—Experimental-Reduction-Facility hasn't operated for the past 33 months, during an extensive round of safety upgrades and technical improvements.

By. early enext. month. U.S.—Department of Energy officials hope to complete an environmental assessment on it.

And if the study shows the agency's restart plans won't have significant environmental impacts, workers can cut some of the waste up, compact it, put it in cans, pour cement around it and bury it in a 30-foot-deep hole the size of two foot-ball fields ten miles down the road at the INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

But officials now have other plans for most of the waste, which they had planned to incinerate at the site.

The Department of Energy won't allow the reduction facility's operator, EG&G Idaho Inc., to restart the incinerator until the agency completes a more extensive analysis of whether the incinerator can burn the waste safely and effectively.

The newest analysis is part of a court-ordered environmental impact statement now underway of all the INEL's waste management activities.

NELL's waste management activities.

"DOE just felt they did not have a suitable analysis of the environment and impacts of incineration of waste," said INEL spokesman Brad Bugger.

The department's decision to add-a study of the facility incinerator into-the environmental impact statement was made in response to concerns submitted by members of the public on what the study should include and because officials within the agency wanted it, Bugger said.

The bigger study, which won't give the incinerator the go-ahead to restart until June 1995 at the earliest, will include a detailed look at how hypothetical accidents with the incinerator might release contaminatis into the air.

EG&G is now negotiating with company that has an approved and working incinerator at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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As much as 210,000 cubic feet of
the INEL's low-level waste backlog
could be shipped to Oak Ridge for
incineration, then shipped back to
the INEL for burial.

Protest



protest Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's handling of the Indian uprising in the state of Chiapas.

Idaho's lawmakers look to create little, if any, controversy during 1994 session

session that convenes today could be a study in the status quo.

There will be more money for education, and lawmakers might begin some tentative moves toward health-care reform. But the GOP majority is unlikely-to pay much attention to bottle-care reform. But the GOP majority is unlikely-to pay much attention to Hawkins, I believe the medical care.

And as Democratic Gov. Cetic Andrais outlines "a road map out of our education dilemma" in the State-off the State address today and his budget message on Wednesday, the state in the state of the State address today and his budget message on Wednesday, the state in the state of the State and the state in the state of the State and the state of the State and the state of the State and the state of the St

our education ditemma" in the State of the State address today and his! In fact, tax collections have been so budget message on Wednedday, the last thing legislators want to consider in the Idaho (citizens Alliance's promote, for public schools as the posed anti-gay rights initiative.

"We've got a lot more issues to well as the property." Senate President Professional Coalition. The International Coalition of the Proposed Simpson, R. Blackfoot, agreed that nothing with about \$150 million sough! Simpson, R. Blackfoot, agreed that nothing sould be accomplished by taking up the theme of the proposed November allowed the proposed November allowed the proposed November and Proposed November and

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Hawkins, R.-Ucon, comes up with in

the Senate.

Legislutive leaders are especially rejuctant to stir up discontent among voters when they can bask in the glow of Idaho's continuing economic

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Crewmen remove barge's oil

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— Crewmen busily siphoned oil from a leaking barge Sunday while workers on shore scooped; skimmed and sopped the oil from beaches and lagoons.

An estimated 750,000 gallons of heavy oil spilled from the barge when it went aground on a reef about 300 yards offshore Friday morning. Since then, oil has continued to leak, but more slowly.

A sheen of oil covered some 20 square miles of water northwest of the barge.

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On Saturday night, workers began pumping oil from the barge into the tanks of a nearby salvage barge. How much oil is still on the wrecked barge wasn't known; it was carrying 1.5 million gallons before the accident. "We expect to keep pumping today and tomorrow." Coast Guardsman spokesman Petty Officer Christopher E. Haley sid. The pumps can handle a total 28,000 gallons an hour. "I think the cleanup is going remarkably well for the magaitude of the accident," Gov. Pedro Rossello said during a visit to the area.

Hard-liners protest Yeltsin

Boris Yeltsin with President Clinton

MOSCOW (AP) — In their first mass protest since October's bloody clashes, thousands of hard-liners Sunday shouted "Hang Yeltsin!" and rallied support for the Communists and ultranationalists who move into parliament this week.

Just three days before President. Claiton arrives in Moscow for talks with Boris Yeltsin, the crowd also miarched to the U.S. Embassy with red Soviet banners yelling "Pastissist" and "Yankee go home!"
Several dozen police officers wäched the demionistation by at least 5,000 people, and no violence was reported. The milly had been authorized by Moscow city authorities.

The protest was held several hundred yards from the Russian White House, the former parliament head-quarters and seen of some of the worst fighting in October between hand-liners and Yeltsin's forces. Yeltsin, who dissolved the old Communist-dominated parliament in September after nearly two years of political deadlock, sent tanks and troops on Oct. 4 to eviet the deputies barricaded inside the White House. More than 140 people were killed in two days of street fighting between the lawmakers' hard-line supporters and police.

Yeltsin had loped to form a political deadlock control the supporters and police.

the lawmakers' hard-line supporters and police.
Yeltsin had hoped to form a pro-reform parliament in Dec. 12 elections, but Communists and ultransionalists shocked his supporters with their strong showing at the ballot box. When the new bicameral parliament holds, its first session on Tuesday.

the state security and economic policy committees and the Agrarians the con-stitutional legislation and court reform

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Speakers at Sunday's rally encouraged hard-line deputies to intensify their fight against Yeltsin's economic and political reforms. They also urged lawmakers to challenge Russia's new constitution, which greatly expands Yeltsin's powers/ and to investigate October's events.

The demonstrators included a mixture of Communists, nationalists and even neo-flassits who wore distinctive uniforms with swastika-type emblems.

Many yelled anti-Yeltsin and anti-Arenican slogans, and some accused

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"We-express-our thanks to Bill-Clinton for helping us to realize Russia's antional interests," said Nikolai Pavlov, a leader of the Russian All Popular Union party.

Some placed flowers near the White House in memory of those killed. The 20-story white marble structure, badly damaged by tank shells and fire in October, is now cloaked behind a giant white tarp while workers complete an \$80 million repair job.

The White House will no longer house the parliament. Yeltsin, hoping to prevent it from again becoming a symbol of opposition, has given it to his Cabinet and has offered the two houses of parliament separate buildings.

To talk with President Clinton
Yeltsin's supporters will find themselves on the defensive, and in the
minority.

The main pro-Yeltsin party,
Russis's Choice, walked out on talks
with other political parties over how
to-divvy up parliament's leadership
positions. It complained that a bloc
had already been formed by Vladimir
Zhrimowsky's ultranationalist Liberal
Democratic Party, the Communists
and the Agarnian Party, according to
the Interfax news agency.

An aide to Yegor Gaidar, the first
deputy prine minister, told Interfax
that Zhrimowsky's party was seeking
to control the foreign affairs and
defense committees, like Communists

This man

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Briefly

Aid resumes; peace seems distant

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Vital ald trickled into battered
Sanjevo on Sunday as the city's lifeline airlift resumed after Serb bombardment shat it down for five days. But peace scenned further off than ever.
Serb shelling of the Sanjevo market killed one person and wounded four,
including a pregnant woman and a child. Six other people were injured in
the city, hospital workers said.
Bosnian Serbs talked tough at a session of their self-proclaimed partiament, saying they would make no more concessions to Muslims or Crosts.
Those two former allies meanwhile renewed battle in central Bosnia,
when Muslim-led government troops seized control of a vital road south of
Crost-held Vitez. At least three people died and 15 were wounded, an
Associated Press reporter said from Vitez. British U.N. peacekeepers and
journalists rescued terrified villagers fleeing the fighting.

Capital calm; northern cities tense

KABUL, Afghanistan — A fragile cease-fire appeared to be holding Sunday in Kabul, but there was a tense standoff between rival Islamic fictions in key northern towns and cities. There was only sporadic gunfire Sunday morning in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital. It was the second day of relative calm following six days of brutal fighting that left some 4,000 wounded and hundreds feared dead.

Bank of China plans U.S. bond issue

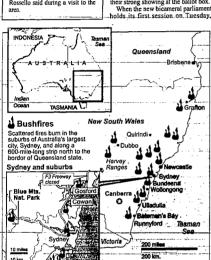
BELING — The Bank of China is planning a bond issue in the United States this year, but details have not been disclosed, the official China Daily Business Weetly said Sunday.

The bank, which handles most of China's foreign exchange dealings, has issued 35 billion-worth of bonds overseas since entering the international market in 1984. The previous issues have been made in Tokyo, London, Frankfurt and Singapore.

Several large American investment banks have offered to help the Bank of China enter the U.S. market, Huo Tuanjic, a senior bank official, was outed by the newspaper as saying.

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Shifting, gusting winds fan fires around Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Wildfires raging outside Sydney flared dramatically Sunday when the winds shifted and became stronger, and hundreds more people were forced to flee their homes.

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Four people, including two fire-fighters, have been killed and more than 60. hospitalized since. the fifes, began a week ago. Thousands have been evacuated and others left strand-de after major highways and railroads were blocked by smoke and flames.

ed after major highways and rautonass were blocked by smoke and flames. The huge fires came to within five miles of downtown Sydney, Australia's largest city with 3.6 million people, on Saturday, but firefighters cut of their progress. On Sunday, shifting winds whipped up huge blazes in national parks on opposite sides of Sydney. Witnesses said flames were up to three stories tall in some spots. Huge smoke plames towered in the air. At one point, flames came perflously close to Sydney's main international satellife communication facility.

centy.

Helicopters scooped water from earby lakes and reservoirs and umped water on the flames. Fire

crews burned forest litter and vegeta-tion to slow the advance of the fires. Both the winds and the flames cased soon after sundown.

Both the winds and the flames eased soon after sundown. Firefighters said the northern fire yas asidly contained in Kurning gar Chase National Park, while the progress of the other through the Royal National Park, to the south that slowed.

The Department of Bushfire Services warmed that without rain; 135 separate fires burning across 1 million acres of forest and gruss 12d—Illion acres of fired that is the state might rage on for many days.

What we need is a good heavy downpour to put them out, "as you will not be sufficient to the fired forest in the Blue Mountains, 50 miles west of Sydney. Thousands of people who spent Saturday night in makeshift evacuation shelters returned Sunday to undamaged houses, but some came-cameak to ashes and rubble.

In some suburbs, whole blocks were wiped out. In other streets, one or two houses were-left untouched by fires that razzd all the others.

Rebel group profile emerges

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Who were those uniformed rebels with the red bandanas and the wool ski masks?

Before they seized town halls throughout this impoverished southern state and declared war on the government on New Year's Day, virtually no one had everheard of the Zapatista National Liberation Army.

They have since vanished back into the rugged mountains and jungles near the Guaternalan borter. But through government reports, rebel publications and statements made by individual rebels profile of the group is emerging: It is made up of well-organized and well-trained Indian soldiers headed by seasoned leaders who fought in earlier uprisings in Mexico and Central America.

Among the dozen people formally-darged in connection with the uprising, one is a Guaternale of the carry Charged in connection with the uprising, one is a Guaternale after the early 20th-century Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Capata, asy they are fighting for poor Mayan peasants and socialism and against Mexico's clifts.

"We will not stop fighting until our basic demands are met, forming a free and democratic government," they said an statement fixed to news agencies.

It is not clear how big the group is some estimates say it numbers about 1,200, but neither the government nor the rebels will confirm that.

The group has operated since last year in Ocosingo, Las Margaritas, Comitan, Alamirano and Chanal, according to a government report.

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The rebel leaders appear well-educated. Judging from the December edition of the group's newsletter, "El Despertador Mexicano" (The Mexican-Nawkening), livy know Mexican history, military tecties and revolutionary theory.

During the uprising, their first communique came by fair the Spanish and nearly flawless English. Their newsletter was distributed in San Cristobal during the uprising.

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The government claims many of the leaders are Cruital Americans.—meaning Guatemalans and Salvadorans, who fought their own wars in the 1980s—and Mexican revolutionaries who fought in uprisings during the 1970s.

It calls them "experts in combat, high-life their country trained and educated," and makes much of the fact that the top rebel leader, who goes by the name Comandante Marcos, had European, not Indian, features.



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KATLEHONG, South Africa—A
news,photographer was killed and two
reporters were wounded Sudday when
shots were fired at an African National
Congress delegation. Louring this
embattled black township.
Police said a township resident was
shot to death by police in running gunbattles following the shooting at the
ANC delegation led by Secretary
General—Cyril Ramaphosa and
Communiat Party leader Joe Slovo,
along with a crowd of journalists covering the four.
Abdul Shariff, 31, a South African
rete-flance photographer or assignment for The Associated Press, was
abot once in the chest and pronounced
dead at Natalepruit Hospital in
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Features

Couples need more non-sexual touching

ache," says one woman.
"I'd rather have my husband hold me than have a Cadillac convertible," says

another.

Touch — simply, non-sexual touching
— is pretty potent stuff, potent enough
that in a much-discussed 1985 Ann Landers column, the columnist reported that
more than 65,000 women wrote in to
say they preferred being "held close and
treated tenderly" to having sex.

Yet, "non-demand" touch is something most women say they don't get
enough of. And it's something that both
sexes need.



JeAnn Larsen Psychology

Why is touch so powerful?

"Human skin is like a field of grass, each blade a nerve ending so sensitive that the slightest graze can etch into the human brain a memory of the moment," explains an anthropologist. If you're like most people, nothing gives you greater assurance of your worth and livability than being affectionately touched by those you love. Yet, as a couple, you may be on a "start—vation diet!" when it comes to getting the daily minimum requirement of touching, neglecting your "Vitamin T" every day. And, as individuals, you may not be satisfying your "skin hunger." "There is a deep-seated hunger within us that no amount of food can-satisfy—the-hunger for the touch, the feel, and concrete reality of human contact," observes Sidney Simons, author of the article, "Have You Touched Someone Late-17"
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ly?"
Yet, couples often fail to realize that non-demand touching should be nurtured — not out of expectation of a sexual reward — but ga a valuable and desirable activity in itself. Esther Davidowitz, author of the article "The Healing Power Of Touch," provides some reasons why:

Touch is a natural way to show feelings and can southe and compfort as words never can.

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Words are seldom as clear or direct as a touch. Most of us say it better with a hug.
Touch soothes pains, lessens hurts, and softens the blows life delivers.
Touch can also make us feel loved enough—and safe enough—to let go and express our true feelings.
Touch is one-warm-blooded-oreature's way of saying to another, "You're not alone. I'm here."
Though it ouching comes with myriad possible benefits, trouble may brew when spouses prefer different amounts and kinds-of-touching.

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Inside Parenting Dear Abby To do for you

No pain equals gain

With Pilates exercise method you don't have to beat yourself up to be physically fit



Lori Head, on the 'universal reformer,' front, and Michelle Barth, on the 'Wunda chair,' say the Pliates exercise method begins with simple euvers and gradually becomes more challenging.

By Lisa Grace Lednicer
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — In. the '80s, the
Ittes mantras were simple: No pain,
no gain. Feel the burn. Just do it.

But these days, proponents of a new
exercise method called Pilates would
have us believe that those chants were
wrong. The buzzwords of the '90s,
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body to look good.
What's this? Exercise that doesn't
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Both pieces of equipment. One,
fire smalled a "universal reformer," is a
bench with a \$liding platform and
your
go which muscles are being exerless difficult by the number of springs.
The second piece, called a "universal reformer,"
"It's a mind-body connection," says
Lori Head, one of the Magic Valley's
only instructors trained in the Pilates

(puh-LAH-tecs) method. "It's not an
iron-pumping thing at all."

The Pilates method uses two basic
pieces, of wooden equipment. One,
file the same time. Free weights build
muscle: yoga helps people become
says, accomplishes both.
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lates Method in Santa Fe, N.M.

"His concept was so far advanced that no one knew what he was talking about," she said. "Pilates (exercise) almost died in the "70s and '80s because everyone was into beating themselves up "with aerobics.

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The fact that individual sessions with an instructor specially trained in Pilates cost upwards of 515 has also been intimidating. Breibert sald. Pilates studios are frequented by stars such as Barbra Streisand and Cher, and Breibert says she used to exercise next-to-Bill-Murray-in-New-York City.

next-to-BHI-IVALIAN,
City,
Through the years, different fitness
programs used part-of the Pilates
method, Breibart said. But by the late
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Looking good

White is very hot for spring

"When the enigmatic and stoic Rei Kawakubo was designing her Comme des Garcons collection for fall '89, she made a startling discov-ey: There was a color other than

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This Calvin Kieln outfit features multiple buttons, a scoop neck and pockets.

Health notes

GARDENER, HEAL THYSELF: Dig this. A-72year-old retired gardener in England planted seeds found in his own urine and watched them grow into
tomato plants — thus self-diagnosing that there was
a hole between his bladder and his bowel. The culture of urine is commonplace in the diagnosis of
bowel and bladder disorders, but the technique has
never been carried out in a plant pot before, doctors
at Maidstone Hospital in southern England wrote in
the British Medical Journal. In this case, the hole,
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CHOICE, WHAT CHOICE? Afraid that health-care reform will deny you the opportunity to choose. The best medical treatment? Dartmouth Liniversity - Trofessor John Wennberg says his research shows that in most cases, patients play little or no role in deciding their own treatment, instead, doctors prescribe treatment according to instinct, habit or comescribe treatment accor

Those with learning disabilities may have to put more effort into learning

Q. What is a learning disability?

A. The term "learning disability" refers to an insidious neurological or developmental problem that handicaps a child's ability to perform up to his or her potential in school.

Learning disabilities are insidi-Learning disabilities are insidious because they are not immediately apparent to the naked eye, as are many other handicaps; such as cerebral palsy. Some learning disabilities are due to neurological problems, or minor maffunctions within the circuitry of the central nervous system. Others are developmental, meaning they are-the-result-of maturational problems, as opposed to disease or injury. Effective learning requires the successful integration of perceptual (sensory), cognitive

the successful integration of perceptual (ensory), cognitive (intellectual) and motor processes. Information enters the body through the perceptual system (eyes, ears, etc.), is processed by the cognitive system (brain) and is responded to by the motor system (muscles). A dysfunction of one sorr or another in this sequence will prevent the effective coordination of those systems and interfere with effective learning. That's what we call a learning disability.

learning. That's what we call a learning disability. There are as many kinds of learning disabilities as there are neurological and maturational ar-eas-that-impact Jearning and, therefore, school performance. These include fine-motor coordi-



nation, various cognitive (prob-lem-solving) processes, visual tracking, communication skills, and alfention span — to mention but a few.

It's important to understand just exactly what the word "disability,"

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in this particular context, means. It does not, as many people seem to think, imply an inability of any sort. Rather, it refers to a disruption of ability. So when someone says that a child has an auditory processing disability, this doesn't mean the child cannot learn by listening, just that the child has relative difficulty learning through strictly auditory channels.

The word "disability" also creates the impression that these problems are insurmountable, permanent; that we cannot reasonably

expect the same level of academic performance from learning-disabled (LD) children that we can from non-LD children that we can from non-LD children that LD child sabet Child may have to put more time and effort into learning certain sakes, but the sake is capable of learning just as much and performing just as much and performing just as the next child of equivalent ability.

Learning disabilities are not permanent. They are correctable. In order to retrain an LD child's central nervous system or help him overcome maturational deficiencies, the teacher/therapist should employ a supportive, patient teaching style along with materials and exercises simed at strengthening the child's

terials and exercises aimed at strengthening the child's weaknesses, rather than sim-ply building compensations around them. More than anything else, the LD child's parents and teachers should always expect the child to persevere in the face of his or her personal adversity. In effect, a learning disability is a challenge and should be affirmed as such.

John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of gen-eral Interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Report shows how exercisers may be able to shed cholesterol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exercises are better able to shed cholesterol, and a new study provides provocative hints about how it may happen.
Researchers say athletes cholesterol seems to be more easily attracted away from a substance that makes it sick to artery walls, and toward a substance that carries it to the liver, from which it is excreted.

mat carries it to the threet, from which it is excreted. However, they caution against reading too much into the study, because the area is too new and the number of people involved too small. The report in the American College of Sports Medicine journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, looked at particles that carry choice treol. One is low-density lipoprotein (LDL), which deposits cholesterol in the form of fatry plaque inside attries. The other is high-density lipoprotein (HDL), which moves cholesterol away.

(HDL), which moves cholesterol-away.

Scientists already knew that exercisers tend to have more HDL than do-their inactive, counterparts. This study-indicates the benefit may extend be-youth this—that exercises? HDL may be, in a sense, more active.

The researchers at Children's Hospi-tal Medical Center and the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine looked at 10 men with an average ago of 32. Five of the men were sectuary, but the others were the section, but the others were highly trained alt-letes, running, at least 60 miles a week. All were given a moderate workout on an exercise blike. Blood samples were taken before and after the work-out. The samples were then used in lab experiments.

"We isolated the HDL part, then we

put that in a solution with an LDL that had been loaded with radioactively labeled cholesterol," said researcher Barbara N. Campaigne. "Then we saw how much of that radioactively labeled cholesterol moved over to HDL."

There was little change in the cholesterol moved over to HDL."

There was little change in the cholesterol of nonexercisers, said Campaigne, now ACSM's director of research development.

But the runners HDL moderately increased its ability to sweep up cholesterol after exercise, Campaigne said. This was striking because exercise didn't increase HDL levels in citter group, she said.

This suggests regular exercise must have made the difference in HDL activity, the study said.

"It shows for the first time-how exercise influences the high density-lipoprotein cholesterol," Campaigne said.

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inpoprotein concisions, Cumpaigne said.

The study also found that pre-exercise blood from the nonrunners was better at shifting the radioactive cholesterol from LDL to HDL particles.

But the researchers suspect this may not be as much of a benefit as it seems. They think the nonrunners looked good by contrast because runners' HDL was already busy clearing nonradioactive cholesterol from the runners' interests.

However, Campaigne cautioned that the report is preliminary — a hint, not a conclusion. For one thing, it involved only five people in each group, and larger numbers would be needed to establish that the effect the researchers found was not a statistical fluke. For another, the highly trained runners who were tested may have simply

been genetically olessed with bodies, which, among other things, were naturally able to clear their cholesterol better, Campaigne said.

"It's possible it happens in ordinary athletes, too," Campaigne said. "I, don't know if the response would be as

don't know if the response would be as marked."

The study is "preliminary but very provocative," said Dr. Nell P. Gordon of the Dallas Heart Group.

The researchers may have found a reason why exercises have fower rates of clogged commany arteries, said Gordon, former director of exercise physiology at the Cooper Institute for Aerobies Research in Dallas.

It indicates the runners may be better able to clear cholesterol before it can develop into plaque that can narrow arteries and fead to artery-blocking clots that can cause heart attacks, Gordon said.

said.

However, another doctor is sharply critical of the study. The small numbers of people studied, combined with possible variability in measurement, could make the research meaningless, said Robert S. Schwartz, associate professor of Medicine at the University of Washington.

Washington.
Even if there is a gain in HDL actives and does not indicate it lasts the workout to be ity, the study does not indicate it lasts for long enough after the workout to be worthwhile, Schwartz said.

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*80s, she said, the "fitness revolution" was running into trouble.

"People were injured. They kept
pushing themselves and werent Lsatisfied with the results," Breibart
said. "After you do Pilates, all that
stuff is boring."

What started in one studio in New
York has spread to studios in almost
every American city, Breibart said.
There are 20 studios in Londoñalone. The Institute trains Pilates in-

"For one person a soft touch on the hand may mean as much as a lingering embrace to another,"

lingering embrace to another,"
notes Anna Steam, author of the article, "The Feeling We Can't Live.
Without."

"Under some circumstances, individuals may often perceive a
touch not as enjoyable but as
threatening. This particular impact
may be affected by sexual differences, with women in particular often reporting such feelings when a
man's touch is too direct andrough."

rough."
On the other hand, studies show men, when feeling inse-

cure, may interpret touching as a type of put-down rather than a

Other sexual differences can cause problems, with men some-times perceiving touch as the

Touching

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structors and publishes a newsletter and videos to educate people. Pilates won't give athletes the "high" they might ordinarily get through acriving Breibart warned. In most studios, participants aren't allowed to talk or watch television, it's not a social time she was medium and provided the social time she was the

time, she says.
And an instructor must always be

present "It's hard to learn; it takes a lot of concentration," she said. "You're

not going to be dripping with

not going to be dripping with weat."
Head, who runs a dance studio in Twin Falls, says she has been trying to get the Pilates apparatus for years. She finally found someone from Hailey who made the reformer and the Wunda chair.

Both she and Michelle Barth, a dental assistant, would eventually like to open a studio devoted solely to the Pilates method. For now, though, the equipment shares space

means and the road to sexual intimacy, and women sometimes perceiving that, when men touch them, they (the men) have a sexual goal in mind. The sexes may also prefer different types of touch, men more often a stong, firm touch, women more often a stong, firm touch, women more often a stong sexual differences, Davidowitz observes: "Some couples fall into the habit of touching each other only as a way to communicate they want to make love. Then, when sexual problems arise, the wife may stop touching her husband may stop touching her husband may stop touching his wife to avoid bex, and the husband may stop touching his wife to avoid having to perform. Both have forgotten that touching an signal not only sexual desire but also affection, support, sympathy— and all the other myriad components of love."

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with dancers and yoga instructors.
Those who have tried the method
seem enthusiastic. Howard Miller, t
drama teacher at Twin Falls High drama teacher at Twin. Falls High School, said several sessions have improved his golf game by 15 strokes. After three knee operations, Miller says Pilates is a lot easier on his body than weightilliting. "I'm getting older and I'm not as flexible as I used to be," said Miller, 42. "The Pilates instructors won't let you cheat. Lori and

hands. And take advantage of the time you have together (even if it's just passing in the hall) by just squeezing a close shoulder, caressing a convenient neck, or pating a cheek.—Hold-hands when you're both sitting on the couch or walking in the mail, or snuggle up when you're both reading in bed.

And, remember, it's not hard work to give a real hug or a real kiss. In fact, try giving and getting a 60-second hug every day.

Agree to limit your "hug-a-day" to just that - a hug - an affectionate but non-sexual gesture designed bring you closer together. And don't be shy. Be the one to initiate a "Hug Alert" if that's what it takes to organize that "hug-a-day."

Joanne Larsen is a Sell take Civ

Michelle know how you should be doing something."

The equipment also has helped Morgan Williams, 18, a dancer.

"In a gym, my experience has been if you haven't worked out for a while, you get muscle soreness," he said. "In this, I feel very re-laxed."

A one-hour session costs \$20; six sessions, which Head recommends, cost \$85.





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much of it. After all that black, the purity of white has special appeal."
Bloomingdale's senior vice president in charge of fashion direction, Kal Ruttenstein, believes that white was almost invilable for spring "simply because it's the opposite of black."

Ruttenstein thinks that white is the nly way to go because "brights don't

look right quite yet." He believes it's too soon to return to "the flamboyant colors of the '80s, which look passenow." His forecast: White for spring, followed by the belges and very soft pastels will gradually pave the way for brights, possibly by summer. — Glorgio. Armani 'had a lo to do with the importance of white," Ruttenstein adds. "He had major groups for spring in whites and beiges, often

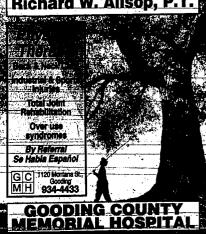
mixed together. The looks were extremely sophisticated, very beautiful,"
and, he believes, had a great influence—outry of 'too much black' by presention how retailers and other designers—too move retailers and other designers—too move the proposed of the whites, the parchments and, yet to come, the filtered, faded pales like rector for Nordstrom stores, offers a philosophical bent to the white scene.

"There was a certain sprituality in Teachion in the '90s is very reactionary to the '80s, with its opulence and garish color. Designers reacted

"There was a certain sprituality in dark colors. Now, for spring, the mood is peaceful, serene."

Joanne Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column ap-pears on Mondays.

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Valley happenings

Ex-officer addresses seniors, crime

TWIN FALLS - Richard Chevalier will be the special guest speak-r at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland

Drive N.
Chevalier is a retired police officer from California and is currently the chalrman of the board of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation. He will speak on "Crime vs. the Citizen Federation. He will speak on "Crime vs. the Citizen Lunch will be served at noon and the presentation will follow. Cost is a suggested donation of \$1.75 per person. All senior citizens are encouraged to attend.

Senior citizens plan trip to Jackpot

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation will host a trip to Jackpot, Nev., Wednesday.

A bus will leave the senior center, 616 Bastland Drive N, at 3 p.m. Cost is 88 per person and includes the round-trip bus ride, dinner and a fun packet. Reservations are required. Anyone wishing to go should call 734-5084 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. All

AMVETS Post 27 sets meeting

TWIN FALLS -- AMVETS Post 27 has planned its first meeting of the new year for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pioneer Club on Kimberly the new year for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pioneer Club on Kimberly Road. All members are urged to attend. For more information, call Cliff Jones at 734-3705.

Computer User Group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley, Computer User Group has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

The program will be on "Introduction to PAF 2.3." The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

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Grandpa's own thanks are better than no thanks at all

DRAR ABBY: For a number of years I have been sending my grandchildrien checks for their birthdays, graduations, Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas Timus' be living in a black hole where chank-you notes cannot penetrate, because I have never received one. Recently I solved that problem in my own way. I had a separate group of checks printed with the following statement above the endorsement line:
"Dear Grandfather. Thanks for the check, You have no idea how desperate I was when it arrived. I love you very much and feel just terrible' that you live so far away that we are unable to get together more often. Hope all is well. Love and thenks again."
Tongue in check? Perhaps. But that's one way of getting a thank-you note.

that's one way of getting a thankyou note.

JACK-ZIDELL

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DEAR JACK: L won't be surprised if a few readers borrow this
idea.

DEAR ABBY: We just paid
\$1,200 for a casket, and the
deceased was cremated! Thefuneral director told us that they
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body. Is this true, or is it a rip-off?
Please check with one of your
experis on this matter.

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DEAR AVID READER: I contacted the Continental Association
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utive director, John Blake. He said:

utive director, John Bijke. ne said:

"Ear that funeral director to have sold-you-a-\$1,200 casket. when the deceased was to be cremated was wrong. For a cremation, all that is needed is an original, combustible container, which is priced between \$20 and \$150 - never more than \$150. If you planned a viewing, then a casket was necessary, but it could have been an inexpensive one. If you did not have a viewing, then no. casket was needed, and the funeral director should have told you so.



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FREDERICKSON'S CHAPTHAUS 1 300 284 St. E - 733-7824 10:00-820 - MON-FFU 7 - 20-6:00-8AT.

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

"Ask the crematory for a nota "Ask the crematory for a nota-rized affidavit stating that the cas-ket was burned. If the casket was not burned, you can file a com-plaint with the Rhode Island Mortuary Board – particularly if the funeral director told you that a casket was required for a crema-tion.

tion.
"The Federal Trade Commission "The Federal Trade Commission specifically prohibits funeral directors from telling customers that cremation requires a casket and/or that the deceased must be embalmed. If the funeral director misleads a customer — and sells him or her a casket or an embalm—ing.— he is in violation of federal

In ...

In those this puts to rest any questions you had. Readers looking for information on dignified low-cost funerals should send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, 6900 Lost Lake Road, Egg Harbor, Wis .54209. CAFMS has affiliates in most maior cities. Because it is in most major cities. Because it is an educational non-profit organization, a small donation to help cover costs would be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My mother always defended my father when anybody said he had a drinking problem.

She'd say. "He does not have a drinking problem - he has a stopping problem."

JOHN GIBA

--- JOHN GIBA TEQUESTA, FLA

2nd honeymoon: We could have stayed at home

Recently my wife and I decided toput some "zing" back into our marriage by going to a "couples only"
resort. This is a popular new type of
resort that does not allow you to
bring your children, the theory being
that it is difficult for you and your
spousal unit to get into a romantie
mood if one of you has to pause
every 45 seconds to shout "Jason! I told you not to squirt sun-block into
Ashlo's ear!"
The resort we went to is in St.

every 45 seconds to shout "Jason" told you not to squir sun-block into Ashley's carl"

The resort we went to is in St. Lucia, a small and lovely island antion way out in the Caribbean, not fur from Grenada, which is the island that Rohald Reagan rescued from the Communist Menace. Tam frankly amazed that the Communist Menace was a problem in that area, because to get there you have to spend all day scrunched up in various air-planes. I would have thought that by the time, the Communist Menace, finally arrived and located its luggage, all it would have wanted to do was lie down and enjoy a refreshing popular local-beverage consisting of-rum mixed with rum.

That's certainly what we wanted to do when we got to St. Lucia, but we had to spend the first hour and a half, riding, in a small, couple-filled, wan from one end of the island to the other on the main road, which apparently also doubles as a strip mine. Technically, you're supposed to drive on the left-hand side in St. Lucia, but the drivers were all over the place to avoid the holes, which means that sometimes both your vehicle and an oncoming vehicle are in the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the right was the relief and side in St. Lucia, but the drivers were all over in the same lane. The only strict drivers which is a simple care in the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the result was the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane. The only strict drivers which be the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane. The only strict drivers which is the same lane.

vehicle and an oncoming vehicle are in the same lane, The only strict dri-ving rule in St. Lucia is "No hurtling off a cliff into the Caribbean without

a good reason."

At one point — I am not making this up — our van was driving down the middle of the road, and oncomme middle of the road, and oncom-ing traffic was passing us on both sides. This occurred when we were making our way through a traffic

Neve Barry Humor

jam caused by the largest banana spill I have ever seen. (Bananas are the No. 1 industry on St. Lucia, followed by tourism and goals.) This was on a steep hill, where a massive load of bananas had slid off artuck, thus forming a tremendous natural defense in case the Communist. Menace ever comes back to the area with tanks. ("Drive down that hill, Comrade!" "OK! Here we.gooOOOONE...")

Eventually we got to our resort. It is what the travel industry calls an "all-inclusive" resort, which means that you pay a flat amount of money per day, and the resort sets out large mounds of food, and you try to include it all in your body. "Hey, I paid for this food," is what you are constantly telling yourself, to justify the fact that you are already mounding your plate with lunch even though you have not, technically, finished chewing your breakfast.

The food was served on a veranda next to a lovely palm-fringed beach, so at every meal we enjoyed a breathtaking view of various guys' ampits. A lot of guys, when they are on vacation in a tropical climate, wear "tank-style" tops, so that if you happen to glance up from your food mound just as a guy at the next table raises his arm to signal the waiter for another rum and rum, you find your-self staring into his harity armpit, hovering in front of you, like some hideous mustant alten space rodent.

I think there should be a "No Armpits" section.

I think there should be Armpits' section. But getting back to our all-inclusive resort: For those brief interludes when we were not eating, we were encouraged to engage in a constant

chased some beers from a bartender such as volleyball, water polo, sailing, hiking, sightseeing, windsurfing, and bun-flexing. At night there were talent shows, newlywed games, group singing, movie-showing limbo-dancing and of course more food-eating. This level of fun takes a physical toll. If you are a middleaged person such as myself, by the end of just one day, your marriage has about as much zing as a severely over-steamed carrot, if you get my diff.

over-seament canto, in you get inly
drift.

To avoid total exhaustion, we left
the tesort compound several times.
We went to the "Jump Up," a regular
Friday night event wherein people
come from all over the island to a
town called Gros Islet. Everybody
gathers in a street lined with shoe
box-sized bars and people selling
artilled food. In the middle of the grilled, food, In the middle of the street are some gigantic speakers, blasting reggae music. It's a fine place to enjoy refreshing beverages and watch your braver fellow vaca-tioners doing a highly entertaining dance called "The Tourist," in which

dance called "The Tourist," in which a, person aftempts to get down and funky while wearing a fanny pack. On another day we courageously rented a car with 25,000 St. Lucian miles on it (equivalent to 4.5 million Barth miles) and drove around with another couple, Elleen and Steve. Steve likes to lish, a fact that produced the following actual dialogue. ElLEEN (looking at a guidebook). Oooh, Steve, it says here that in this town, you can sometimes see local fishermen gut their catch on the beach!

STEVE: Yesses! We drove to a

STEVE: Yessse!
We drove to a village called
Canaries, where we decided to stop,
primarily because our route was
blocked by a highway construction
crew, probably constructing new
holes in the road. We got out, went
into a local establishment and pur-

wide.

Luuve, she sang, is a many splendored thing ...

The people in Canaries seemed
very relaxed, despite the fact that
they were not, technically, on vacation. I'm not sure what their secret
is. Maybe it's an all-inclusive vil-

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Study: Cancer drug induces abortions

Knight-Ridder News Service

A cancer drug that's been avail able in the United States for year has been found in a small San Francisco study to induce abortions, much as the European drug RU-486

does.

More studies are under way to see if might be a safe abortion alternative for women in America, where RU-486 is used in France and England, its manufacturer is reluctant to market it here because of threats from abortion opponents. As a result, the drug has not been tested and approved in the United States.

The cancer drug tested in San Francisco is methotrexate, "ardrug commonly used in chemotherapy

Francisco is methotrexate, a drug-commonly used in chemotherapur treatments. It caused an abortion, and minor short-term side effects, in-all 10 women in the study, says Dr. Mitchell Creinin of the University of California, San Francisco. Creinin says he has begun larger studies to test the drug's effective-ness and safety. Once a drug has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use against any disease—in this

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ease, cancer — decrease and necessarily extended and others warn against using methotrexate to induce abortions before large-scale studies confirm its safety

In high doses, the drug can cause anemia and damage to lungs, liver and kidneys. But in low doses, as were used in the abortion study, it is considered safe.

Researchers noted as far back as 1952 that methotrexate could induce abortion because it is toxic to the tissue that lines the pregnant womb.
Today, it also is used commonly to
end ectopic pregnancies, in which an

case, cancer — doctors can pre-scribe it for any use. But Creinin and womb, endangering a woman's life.

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☐ CPR Class * Mon. & Wed., January 10 & 12, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.

Safe Kids Class (a new program just released from the American Academy of Pediatrics) * Monday, January 10, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2430.

Free Introduction to Smoking Cessation Class * Tuesday, January 11, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. Learn how to quit smoking!

Cancer Support Group * Thursday, January 13, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Walting Area. For Information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Senior Meal: "New Year's Celebration" * Sunday, January 16, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MYRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Junior Volunteer Info Session * Monday, January 17, 4 - 5 p.m., Volunteer Services office. (Enter on first floor by ER; go straight down the hall to Volunteer Services office.)

VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, January 17 & 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

"Menopause and Beyond: A Program to Separate Myth from Reality" by Lois N. Adrian, M.D. * Monday, January 17, 7 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge. Register by calling 737-2007.

"Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — in employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace * Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 a.m. – 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.

Walkers Club Meeting . Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Court. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-

Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, January 19, 7 = 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.

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Class focuses on environment

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho State

TWIN FALLS – An Idaho State University class designed to cover all aspects of environmental issuesis set to begin Tuesday through the ISU Resident Center, located in the Evergreen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for 16 weeks, The focus-of-the one-time-only, three-credit class is an analysis of contemporary issues relating to human activity and health of the biosphere. Students will study outcomes associated with variations in applied ethics and philosophies relating to humanakind's steward-

ship of the earth. The course includes readings, discussions, lectures and guest speakers who will address the perspectives of the ego-centric human animal, the naturalist and the radical environmentalist.

Robert C. Anderson, entomologist and professor of biological sciences at 15U since 1969, will instruct the class. He holds backelor's and master's degrees from California and a Ph.D. from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

University in West Lafayette, Ind. Undergraduate fees are \$217.50, and gra Senior of for a non graduate fees are \$274.50. or citizens may take the class

To do for you

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
offer exercise class
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Senior Citizens will fold an exercise
class for seniors at 10 a.m.-every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the
senior center, 616 Eastland Drive.
Instruction is via video by Jan
Mittelder (Over 60 & Fil) from the
College of Southern Idaho and Richard
Simmons' exercise video for seniors
called "Silver Foxes." All seniors are
encouraged to join the class.

Several swimming classes

Several swimming classes set at Magic Valley YFCA-TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA has many new and ongoing programs starting this month. Adult swimming lessons are held from 8 to 9 pm. on Tuesdays; youth swimming lessons are available from 6:30 to 7:15 pm. on Thursdays or from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays; and pre-school swimming lessons are available from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays, For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Hospital plans Safe Kids

Hospital plans Safe Kids injury prevention program TWN FALLS—If you are concerned about the rising incidence of fatalities and serious injuries seasined by the chief of the Magie Valley, please attend the Safe Kids injury prevention and first ald program at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the MYRMC Cafeteria. There is no charge.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call Blossom Mathews, Safe Kids. Program coordinator at 737-2430. Learn what you as a parent, grandparent, day-care provider, teacher or bably-sitter can do to prevent accidents from happening to your children.

Retirement village offers

Retirement village offers
Alzheimer support meeting
TWIN FALLS.— BridgeView Estates
Retirement Village is having their monthJohn States
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Aerobics courses begin at Jerome Rec Center

JEROME - Louise Slatter will instrute of aerobic classes at the Jeror Recreation Center with the following Recreation Center with the following schedule: 6 a.m. aerobics beginning Tuesday... and held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 6 p.m. aerobics beginning today and held on Mondays. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is S20 for a six-week session (\$25 for out of distinct). To register or for more information, call 324-3389.

Wood to instruct CPR

Wood to Instruct CPR
classes at Jerome center
IEROME - Lary Wood will instruct a
series of cardiopulmonary resuscitation
classes (CPR) tegraning at 6-30 p.m.
Wednesday and Jan. 19 at the Jerome
Recreation Center. The fee is \$10 per person. Pre-registration is required at the
Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S.
Lincoln. For more information or to register, call 324-3389.

Breast Cancer Detection, Education Seminar set

Education Seminar set
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Clinic & Hospital will present the quarterly Breast Cancer Detection and
Education Seminar at 7 pm. Wednesday
in the clinic lobby.
The speakers will be Dr. Larry
Martens and Dr. Howard Schaff. By
attending, participants can receive a \$15
discount on a mammogram and a free
physician exam. A drawing will be held
for a free mammogram. The
Mammography Unit is accredited by the

American College of Radiology. For more information, call Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Magic Valley Cancer

Magic Valley Cancer
Support Group to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Cancer Support Group will meet at J.
pm. Thursday in the waiting room area
of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer
Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.
At this month's meeting, members
will have an opportunity to participate in
a group sharing session.
The cancer support group meets on
the second Thursday, of the month.
Refreshments are served and family and
guests are invited. For more information,
call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer
Center at 737-2441.

Learn Tapanese natural

healing art of Reiki
TWIN FALLS - A Reiki class, a
Japanese natural healing art will be
offered Friday through Sunday in Twin

Falls.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple-treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these useful techniques for themselves or others.

For more information, call Luanne Epeldi at 736-0160.

Red Cross chapter plans

First Aid, Safety course
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth
Chapter of the American Red Cross will
offer a nine-hour course in Community
First Aid and Safety from 8 a.m. to 6

First Aid and Safety from 8 a.m. to 6 pm. Saturday.

Community First Aid teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for adult, infant and child victims and first aid. 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.

Organization schedules

Organization schedules meetings on widowhood
TWIN FALLS - Widowed
Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on Coping with Widowhood.
The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing 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.

Learn about vaginal births after Caesarean births

atter Caesarean births
'TWIN FALLS - A prepared vaginal
birth after previous Caesarean birth
(VBAC) will be offered from 7 to 19:30
p.m. Jan. 17 and 24. The class will,
held at the Magie Valley Regional
Medical Center, fifth floor west conference room. The non-refundable fee is
\$10.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will Learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30

Register for aerobic class

Register for aerobic class at Jerome Rec Center
JEROME – An aftermoon aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be held at 4 pm. beginning lan. 17 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. 2444. S. Lincolin Class will be held and Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday classes will be held at 4:50 pm. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. To register or for more information, call-the recreation district at 324-3389.

Senior Citizen Center

JEROME – A senior citizen aerobic
class instructed by Susie Homan will
begin Jan. 17 at the Jerome Senior
Citizan Center. The fee is \$10 and preregistration is required at the Jerome
Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln.
Class will be held on Mondays,
Tuesdays and Thursdays for a six-week
session. For more information, call the
recreation district at 324-3389.

Would you like to be a Red Cross Instructor?

TWIN FALLS - Do you want to become a Red Cross Instructor in First Aid and CPR, HIV/AIDS, Back Injury Prevention, Water Safety or

become a Red Cross Instructor in First Adi and CFR, HIVAIDS, Back Injury Prevention, Later Safety or Lifeguarding?

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an Instructor Candidate Fraining course from 6 to 9 pm. Thursday and Friday. This course is a pre-requisite for any American Red Cross instructor Course This certification is good for one year from the completion date unless instructor-usouse has been successfully completed in that year's time, then it is good as long as the instructor's certification is kept current.

The cost of the course is \$5 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 1733-4644 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross chapter offers

Red Cross chapter offers First Aid, Safety class TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Community, Eirst Aid and Safety, Instructor's Class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 22 and from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 24 and 27.

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Applicants must have successfully completed the Community or Standard First Aid course and possess a valid card/certification. Candidates will also need to complete an ICT training course prior to this class.

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Doctor to give presentation

On menopause Jan. 17

TWIN FALLS — "Menopause Man Beyond: A Program to Separate Myth from Reality" will be the topic of a pre-sentation by J. cibi. Advian. MJD., selted-ucl. 60.7 to 8, pm. Jlan. 17. The program will be given at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Cater's second floor conference room. There is no charge for the lecture given in the "Family Health

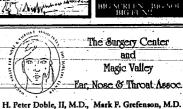
Participants are asked to register to attend. Call 737-2007.

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 83303, or deliver to our offer set/32.7 Falls 63.00. office at-132 Third St. W.



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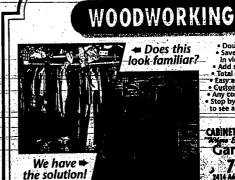


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

2nd-graders receive physical fitness awards

BUHL - An entire second-grade class at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School has received national physical-fitness

awards.

Receiving the presidential physical fitness award – an embroidered presidential emblem and a certificate signed by President Clinton: were Tessica Alexander, Robert Alkinson, Joel Benscott, Peter Bragt, Tyler Lassen and Andy McGrew.

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nblems are numbered to correspond the total number of times the award

with the total number of units are and.

The presidential award is presented to boys and girls who score at or above the 85th percentile on all five items of the program — curl-ups, shuttle run, one mile run-walk, pull-ups and the V-sit-arch

reach.
Students receiving the national physical fitness award were Tandra Benavides, Jake Bettazza, Lindsey DeBie, Denise Gaalswyk, Jonathan Jarris, Kody Murphy, Rachele Paulson and Nicole Pearson. To receive this award the students must score at or above the 50th percentile on all tests.
Teacher Shar Heinz said passing the tests was a real challenge to the second-ernders.

Shoshone recognizes drug abuse resistance educator

JEROME - A Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer has been proclaimed a distinguished citizen by the city of

distinguished citizen by the city of Shoshone.

Mayor Tim Ridinger presented the recognition to D.A.R.E. officer Jim Jones.

Our D.A.R.E. officer has taught with compassion and I can tell he really loves his job. It is an honor to have him in our community, Ridinger said. "The comments from the students, makes us all glad we have a man like Jim Jones teaching our kids."

Jones had taught the D.A.R.E. program in the Shoshone schools for 18 weeks.

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The deputy sheriff has also taught in the Wendell, Dietrich and Richfield schools. He will be teaching the program in the Jerome, Hazelton and Eden schools this semester. He is responsible for the D.A.R.E. program in six school districts. he said.

Western Days committee

Western Days committee
to meet on -94 eyent
TWIN FALLS - The Western Days
committee will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday to discuss "Western Days
1994" in the Twin Falls City Council
room. The public is invited...

Craig, Kempthorne to appear

at health care meetings at CSI
TWIN FALLS - U.S. Senators Larry
Craig and Dirk Kempthorne have invited
the public to attend "Health Care Town
Meetings" from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 20 in
Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the
College of Southern Idaho.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's



Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from the first week of 1994:

Twin Falls Police Department Car burglaries: Business burglaries: Total Burglaries: Stolen Cars: Grand Thaffs:

Total Fatonies 7 7
Twin Falls Shorfff's Department
Lercerly/Grand Theft: 1
Lewdness: 1
Burglary: 1
Total Fetonies: 3
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Hospital board likely to renew management company's contract

TWIN FALLS - The county hospital's governing board will-likely-approve a contract-extension that will-be-presented-tonight by the hospital's management company, county officials say. Hospital Administrator John Bingham, who supervises Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's 691 employees, is not a county employee himself. He works for Quorum Health Resources Inc., a Nashville, Tenn., company that carps roughly half a million dollars a year for managing the hospital.

pital. Quorum's five-year contract with Magic Valley Regional expired Dec. 31 and will be considered for renewal tonight. The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room next to the hospital cafeteria. Officials say they are pleased with Quorum's leadership and intend to stick with the company.

Ontone um's leadership and mens the company.
"So far, satisfaction is so great no one is looking for anyone else (to run the hospital)," Twin Falls County Commissioner

Anvin Hempleman said.

However, the contract apparently won't te renewed for a full five-year term. Intead, Quorum is proposing a one-year ex-

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Jim Herrett, president of Filer's Acme Manufacturing Co. Inc. and chairman of the hospital's unpaid governing board, said the changing national health-eare scene makes a shorter term more practical.

Serving almost 100,000 patients a year, the hospital is easily the area's biggest health-care institution, and it has grown during Quorum's tenure.

Since Quorum took ever in 1989, the hospital's annual revenue has grown 142 percent - from \$25 amilion five years ago to \$60.5 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Projected net income was nearly \$1.9 million.

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Under Quorum's leadership, the countywmed hospital has increased its role in local health care, expanding its services into
such fields as cancer treatment, hospice
care, medical laboratories and medical of-



Hospital Administrator John Bingham works for Quorum Health Resources Inc., a Nashville, Tenn., company that manages the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

get progressive, high-quality care, in a fi-nancially healthy hospital that operates without a fax subsidy. Quorum was pind \$510,510 for its con-tract services in the 1992-93 fiscal year. Than figure includes Bingham and Fry's salaries and benefits.

alaries and benefits. . In addition to annual fees, the hospital also as paid Quorum \$425,748 since 1989 for

management in 1989.

One note of criticism comes from Don Siplon, a hospital board member who contends Quorum's aggressive leadership is driven more by profits than by local health

needs.
"It seems to me in past years most of the initiatives that come up in the (hospital) board would magically support Quorum," Siplon said.
But Bingham contends, "The fundamental philosophy that drives what the hospital

does is whether something improves the health status of people in the area."

Bingham has not disclosed the hospital's proposed total cost under the new contract. The basic annual fee of \$382,716 will not change. But compensation to Bingham and Fry outside flat basic fee – including Fry's salary and benefits for both men – probably will rise, Bingham said.

Bingham's salary, which Quorum does not disclose, is included in the basic fee.

Quorum owns or operates 269 hospitals

What does hospital get in return for its money?

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pays about half a million dollars a year to the company that runs the county-owned hospital. Here's what officials say they get in return - Leaderabip - Quorum Health Resources Inc. provides the skills of two on-site managers: hospital Administrator John Bingham and financial Vice President Ken Fry.

ingham and Humber on Fry.

Export advice - Through Quorum,

Basional has access to the Magic Valley Regional has access to the world's largest group of health-industry experts, according to Quorum literature.

Bingham said Twin Falls hospital officials can consult with hundreds of administrators and health workers from 268 other Quorum hospitals throughout the country. Progressive management - Bingham is known in Twin Falls business circles as a promoter of 'total quality management.' He recently spoke on the subject in Jerusalem. Since 1988 he has steered the hospital toward the Japanese-style philosophy, which seeks employees' ideas on improving productivity and quality. Financial stability -Dr. Paul, Miles, a pediatrician and the hospital bast divided the pediatrician and the hospital has thrived even though Idaho hospitals re-

ceve the nation's second-lowest Medicare payments. Hospital staff Readiness for reform — Hospital staff members have kept the hospital board abreast of expected changes in America's health-care industry and how to deal with them.

them.

"We're in a fast-moving era with health-care," County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "If anyone is making-plans for the future, Quorum is." During the next year, Quorum proposes to provide five new services without addi-tional fees:

Administrative support to help devel-op regional health networks. A Quorum

consultant will help-write-the-plan.

• Help in developing ties with a newly formed physician organization. A Quorum consultant will also help the doctors group get organized.

• Consultants to help the hospital develop a "egnited managed-care program."

Under such a program, large employers or groups of employers could get all their employees' health-cure needs taken care-of for a set fee.

• Help in evaluating hospital ownership, productivity and organizational structure.

• Guidance toward "continuous quality improvement"

Guidance toward "continuous quality provement."

Twin Falls City officials oppose county zoning plan

TWIN FALLS - A county proposal to zone 10 square miles of agricultural land for residential subdivisions has some city officials scratching their heads.

able to come up with to manage this that makes any sense," he said. City Councilman Jeff Gooding agreed, though he does not think the city could ser-

though he does not think the city could service the entire area yet.

"I think this is a perfect time to expand our area of impact." Gooding said.

Terry Ray Kramer, chairman of the county's planning and zoning commission, said. Intel zoning change. will provide an area for. county residents to build subdivisions.
"We need to be a little more progressive," Kramer said. "The county has to recognize—that we re going to be lawing growth."

The affected area already has a lot of housing, he said. Allowing additional subdivisions will not be "a bad use of the land," he said.

zone 10 square miles of agricultural land for residential subdivisions has some city officials scratching their heads.

"There are a number of negative impacts on the future development of the city officials scratching their heads.

"The proposed acreage is south of Highway 30, east of Highway 33, north of state route 74 and west of the city's "area of impact" boundary.

The city has jurisdiction over some land outside the city limits through an area of impact agreement, "City Engineer Gray Young said Thursday work session that the county the safeguards of the area of impact agreement," City Engineer Gray Young said Thursday work session that the county may encourage suburban sprays as a result of the zoning change.

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Allowing houses to be built in the area of just south of Curry Crossing also will easied and suiters.

The city certain problem, Young said. County and city-laws have-different standards for streets, curbs, side walks and gutters.

The city eventuelty will expand west into this area — perhaps the city should include it now, be said.

"That's the only thing that I've been at 246 Third Ave, E.

Twin Falls zoning committee considers 100-foot rim setback

By Scan L. McCarthy Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Somewhere there is a lesson to be learned in the recent appeal of a canyor rim zoning variance.

The city planning and zoning commission sure hopes so, because it will consider an amendment to the city code Tuesday, that would prohibit in development closer than 100 feet to the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Under current city law, the City Council may approve development as close as 50 feet to the rim provided a Idaho-ceri-fied geological study shows the site to be safe for construction.

The planning commission will meet with the council at 4 p.m. Monday to discuss the proposed amendment. The meeting is open to the public.

Recent development proposals along or at the rim have created an "increasingly apparent" need for a formal canyon rim-policy-recording ocity staffers.

On Jan. 5, two city residents unsuccessfully appealed a zoning variance that has allowed Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Desmond to build, a home as close as 35-feet to the canyon rim.

The Desmonds' attorney! John Hohn-torst; contended in his testimony-that. he was "merely going to start the confagnation."

The Desmonds' attorney, John Honn-horst, contended in his testimony that he was 'merely going to start the conflagration."

But Hohnhorst merely was fanning the flames of the debate over who owns the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The conflagration already had begun, to some extent, when city planners and

lenders sat down to write an updated compreheasive plan for the city.

State law requires planning commissions to "prepare, implement, and review and update a comprehensive plan." The City Council adopted an updated comprehensive plan in October.

However, some developers have questioned whicher a comprehensive plan earl take precedence over existing city law. That, in part, is why the planning commission wants to amend the camyon rimestoak now rather than latter.

"The longer we continue to delay, the more problems we are going to have like the Desmonds," said commission member Vickie Traxler in a Thursday work session.

Commission member David McClusky

agreed, saying that developers already know that the city intends to amend the tback restriction

setback restriction.
"Everyone's trying to get in under the
wire," McClusky said.
But Vice Chairman Fran Florence said.
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or would support the amendment.

"If mot certain that there's universal
support in the city or on the City Council
on that subject," Florence said.
"If we can't get an agreement with the

"If we can't get an agreement with the City Council, then we're just kidding our-selves," said commission member Kevin

Dane.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich told commission members Thursday that they had to think about their intent behind the setback amendment.

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appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
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Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
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Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the dis-

trict.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration

ffice.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center. Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-

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Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Ele-tentary School.

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Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange
depending on attendance).
Minidota City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courtouse.

Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

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

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric
Co-op Conference Room.

Twin Falls County commissioner
house.

Services

Anna Mario Fries, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sun-set Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anna Katherino Block, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Alberta L. Seaman, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls, (Blay Colo-nial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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No, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, States, and formerly of Twin Falls, Payers sevice, "2.50 p.m. Tues day, Chapel of Sunset Northwest Pistone in Twin Falls.

W.L. Tanner

PAUL - W.L. (Bill) Tanner, 86, of Paul, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at the Cassis Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Hospital in Burley.

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neral Home, 6321 Bandera Rd., and funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Prince of Peace Catholic Church, both in San Attonic.

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A baby was born to An

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Mathleen LaFaunce of Burley; Todd Anderson of Paul;
Mae Bare of Declo; and Helen MacDonald, Ella Maricle
and Howard Bruns, all of Rupert.

Released
Anna Villafuerte and Linda Clark of Rupert; Hallie
Mothershead of Burley; and Chyanne Simer of Paul.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy-LaFraunce, Jr. of Burley.

Obituaries

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



Grace I. Leibli

TWIN FALLS — Grace I. Loibli, 83. of Twin Falls. Grace I. Leibli 83. of Twin Falls, deed Saurday, Jan. 9. 198. etc. 198

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Manford, on June 6, 1987: 5b; two sisters, Eva Grabert and Effle Nichols; by three brothers. Leonard, Chaldie, and Howard Tennant; and by her parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Jan. 11, 1994, at White Mortuary Chapt. Interment will follow in Sursait Memors, 170, 17 win Falls, Lan. 8, 1994, due to complete Mortuary today from 4 ob 5 m. The larility suggests-memorials to the First Begliet Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls.

Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Jim Davis Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service

TWIN FALLS - Gertrude Elleen Johnson, 77, of Ywin Falls, died Jan. 8, 1994, due to complications after surgery at Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center, Twin Falls, Idaho:

This week at CSI

cent 113.

District IV School Music Clinic will be held from@ a.m.
10 pm. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

New studenti orientation will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the First Sccurity Room of the Beregreen Building. Program ill be repeated at 7 p.m.
Ep Hand richersal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts.

TURSDAY IRS Volunteer training

Building. ncial Aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields

Pen 144.
Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
Women's besketball vs. Snow College at 6 p.m. in the women's basicious vs. show Conlege at 9 p.m. in the Building. Id at 6 p.m. in Shields 202. Men's basiciball vs. Snow College at 8 p.m. in the rehearsal will be held at 7:39

Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

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Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's basketball vs. Dixie College at 6 p.m. in the

gym. Men's basketball vs. Dixie College at 8 p.m. in the

Briefly

Developer ready to build hotel casino

JACKPOT - Developer Donald Hamilton said Fri-day he's been studying the economy of Jackpot for five years and believes now is the time to build his 76-

five years and believes now is the time to build his 76-com hotel eastino.

Hamilton's president of Prion Corp., a private Reno cal estate company that develops commercial build-ings around western Nevada.

This will be the company's first venture into the ho-tel or exaino business. But Hamilton said working in Reno with and around casinos has given Prion some understanding of the hotel and gaming industries.

Prion has the franchise for a Holiday Inn Express that is under construction in Jackpot just north of the Barton's Club 93 casino.

Hamilton said he and Prion have had an interest in.

State auditor releases financial report

BOISE - Idaho State Auditor J.D. Williams has announced the release of the FY 1993 Annual Finan-cial Report for the State of Idaho. The report pro-vides a complete financial picture of Idaho's 88 agencies by individual fund.

agencies by individual fund.

The annual report includes an extensive overview of the state's financial position on June 30. Such reports inform citizens about the state's financial condition and are also used by outside financial institutions when preparing bond issues withigh the state and in the future should be useful to the legislature during the session.

This year's report is the prototype for a Comprehensive Annual Financial Report that will be prepared according to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles. Williams expects to be able to prepare such a comprehensive report for FY 1995. Barton's Club 93 casino.

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Compiled from staff reports

Radiation disclosures raise hopes for study of military 'downwinders' SPOKANE (AP) — Recent federal disclosures of government-sponsored disclosures of government is studying ford have applied for medical benefits through the Veterans Affairs administration. But many have been denied through the Veterans Affairs administration in the leafth of soldiers exposed to radiation reteased at the Hab not reached military personnel who service elated. The study on thousands of soldiers who were based in eastern Washington and northern flatho during the Cold War was recommended in 1986 by a panel of scinstists but never funded. The Clinton administration has exported at 11 bases in eastern who were stationed in the area at the restance of the Habi federal public interest Law Group in Washington, D.C. The new administration is willing to talk about completing the study. Curmins and Curmins and Sewart signed a contributions develop the list. "Many of these soldiers were hardly more than children," he said." Hey were never included in any legislative remeits and they were foregotian." The Department of Energy in recent never hardly were undware of the health risks. In addition, the Clinton administration in December 1990. Design the early 1950s, flakes of radioactive included in any legislative remeits and they were foregotian." The Department of Energy in recent never hardly on the project was never appropriate and they were foregotian." The Department of Energy in recent never hardly on the project was never appropriate and they never foregotian." The Department of Energy in recent never hardly on the project was never appropriate and they never foregotian." The Pearl Seed on developed the list of the project was never appropriate and the project was never appropriate and the project was never appropr

Swindler behind bars after 8 years Dog may not

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Eight years after bilking investors to the flower of least Church of least Christ of Larsen is finally prison.

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Larsen, 58, of 18 counts of securities fraud: But he remained free for years through a series of appeals.

On Friday, he began serving his 0-10-9-year term:

"It's appropriate that justice is finally being served," said Assistant of Month of Larsen solicited money from posterited the case. "He has and money manager, and promised continued to claim his innocence.

Larsen solicited money from people he had previously served attempts of the continued to claim his innocence.

nally being serveu, here a continued to claim his innocence their money would be backed. by and humbed his nose at the entire system.

"His attitude has been that there's nothing wrong with doing business the way be did."

Larsen did business by taking money from investors under pretense and using it "for whatever he bettomed out in the 1980s, Parrish said.

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Kerrigan attacker caught on videotape

Caught on videotape

DETROIT — A videotape that caught a brief glimpse of a man who struck skater Nancy Kernigan could help police identify a suspect in the attack that knocked her from the U.S. Figure Skating Champianships.

An attack by an unidentified man left her with a severely bruised knee and forced her to withdraw from the U.S. championships.

The search for her assating his figured on a vialeotape taken by an ABC television cameraman seconds before the attack, police said.

The tape shows Kernigan, who had just finished a practice session, pulling open a cutain Thitusday as sho walked off the skating rink at Cobo-Afetia, viald Deputy Chief-Beany Napoleon.

apoleon. He said her attacker can be seen to her left.

Paraglider arrested after

Paraglider arrested after circling above playoff game
LOS ANGELES — The man who crashed his paraglider into a boxing ring at the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight in November was arrested Sunday after circling above the Log Angeles Collseum during the Raider-Holyfield fight of the Riddick Holyfield fight of the Riddick State of the Riddick

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Miller landed in a park in the northwestern
part of the city, police Lt. Monrow Mabon
said. Police followed Miller in their cars and
arrested him immediately after he landed,
Mabon said.

Police suspect link between break-in, assault on Stewart

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TOWSON, Md. — Police me investigating
whether last week's attack in Washington Bullets forward Larry Stewart might be linked to a
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Scores and stats Basketball

Raiders rout Broncos, 42-24

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders did It again to the Denver-Broncos and John Elway in the second half. This time, though, they didn't need overtime.

Jeff Hostetler threw three touchdown passes in the first half and Napoleon McCallum ran for three scores in the second half Sunday as the Raiders beat the Broncos 42-24, in an AFC wild-card playoff game.

The Raiders (11-6) next play on Saurday at Buffalo, where the Bills (12-4) destroyed them 51-3 in the AFC championship game three years ago.

and John Michel Balls (1) Championship game three years ago.
Los Angeles, however, won at Buffalo 2524 on Dec. 5 — the Bills' last loss.
The game will involve a warm-weather team — the Raiders — in a cold-weather setting. The last time the Raiders played in thecold, they lost to Green Bay 28-0 on Dec. 26.
"I don't mind cold weather at all," Raiders wide receiver Tim Brown said, "but I wish I could convince my acammates to feel the same way."

The Raiders beat Denver (9-8) for the seventing time at the Los Angeles Colliseum, including last Sunday's 33-30 victory in overtime.



Giants defense downs Vikings, 17-10

RAST RUTHERFORD N.I. things win football games at Giants Stadium in January when the winds howl and the temperatures dip — a ground game and a punish-

things win tootball games it climas Saddum in January when the winds howl and the temperatures dip—a ground game and a punishing defense.

The Giants had both Sunday as Rodney Hampton rushed for 161 yards and two-touchdowns-and-the-defense-knocked-Jim-McMahan out of the game twice in a 17-10. NFC wild-eard victory over the Minnesota Valengs.

New York (12-5) will meet the NFC West-champion 1998; (10-6) Saturday in San Francisco in the gooffernee semifinals. The 49ers had a first-round bye.

The weather was brutal, with winds guisting up to 26 mpls and creating a wind-chill factor of minus-5 degrees.

Neither team scored against the wind, but it was the Giants who did the most with it. Trailing, 10-3 at halfilime. Now York got touchdown runs of 51 and 2 yards from Hampton on its first two possessions in the third quarter.

third quarter.
Actually, the Giants' defense got things going on the second play of the half as Keith Hamilton and Mike Fox sandwiched McMahon just after he released a pass. He sustained a minor concussion and Sean Salisbury re-

placed him for a play before a punt.

Four plays later, Hampton circled the right side, stiff-armed Carlos Jenkins around the Vikings 35 and scored from 51 yards out —

but the Vikings were forced to punt from their own 5. Harry Newsome shanked the kick, giving the Giants the ball at the 26.

their own 5. Harry Newsome shanked the kirk, giving the Giants the hall at the 26. Hampton carried six of the eight plays, eventually scoring from the 2 with 5:37 left in the third quarter. The extra point even had excitement as David Treadwell ran it in after muffed sna, who threw a 40-yard touch-down pass to Cris Carter late in the first half, was knocked to the sidelines again on the next series. He didn't return until the final two Vikings' series, but he never got Minnesota close being sacked at the Giants 43 in the closing seconds.

McMahon finished 12 of 25 for 145 yards. The Vikings managed only 79 rushing yards and 260 total. The Giants ran for 176 yards and 270 total. Salisbury moved Minnesota into scoring position: twice. A-drive-into-the wind-ended on downs at the New York 27 and the second-was stopped by Cris Carter's fumble at the New York 23 after a 30-yard pass play. Simms was 17 of 26 for 94 yards behind outstanding work by his offensive line, which did not allow a sack to a team that posted 45 in the regular season.

The Ylifings: who didn't get-into-Giantsterriory until late in the first half, made two big plays in the final 1:33 to take 10-3 lead.

The Minnesotta fouchdown came on the first play after the two-minute warning, on a second-and-9 from the Giants 40.



w York Glants running back Rodney Hampton stiff arms Minnesota

Chiefs' Super Bowl dreams Packers, pleased with playoff rest on Montana's shoulders win, prepare to meet Cowboys

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana's ceret is out: He doesn't think about what he

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana's esceret is out: He doesn't think about what he has to do, be just does it.

The quarterback obtained to take Kansas City to the Super Bowl gor them over the first hurdle Saturday in the Chiefs' 27-24 overtime win against Pittsburgh.

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The Packers also lack a running game to speak of, and many opponents this year (10-7) have put together back-to-back winding seasons for the first time since 196-67 and the days of Vince Lombardi.

But now it's on to Dallas (12-4), which with 124 interceptions and lost six fumbles in the regular season.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay, coach

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Seton Hall's John Leahy and Darel Mims, right, trap Purdue's Glenn Robinson during the first half Sunday. Robinson was called for the foul.

UAB upsets Cincinnati

but Corey Jackson negated it with a free throw a second later.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Shannon scored a season-high 24 points Sanday night, including a pair of free throws with 30 seconds left that led Alabama-Birmingham to a 167-65 victory over No. 17 Cincinnati. UAB (11-1, 1-0 Great Midwest Conference) blew a 12-point second-haif I lead before rallying to end Cincinnati's 25-game home-court with the country. Cincinnati (11-3) missed a shot to ite with less than a second left. No. 10 Purdue 69
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WIST LAAYETTE, Ind. — Making key free throws in the final minutes innelled Glenn Robinson to overcome a poor
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Purdue its best start ever. Four late free throws and a key defensive rebound allowed the Boilermakers to
hold 60T Scion Intil 60-67 Standay. His final free throws, with 22 seconds 16th, gave
Turdue au unbeatable four-point lend.
Robinson 1ed Purdue (13-0) with 14 shots in
the second half. He was eight for 23 overall after bringing a 293-point average into
the game.

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New NCAA head calls for management review

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The head of the NCAA says the governing body of college sports should hire management experts to review the entire structure of the organization.

Cedric Dempsey, in his first appearance as NCAA executive director, said Sunday that restricturing and reform will set the NCAA's agenda in the coming years.

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"As I have had the pleasure of sitting among you for the past four decades, I have heard concerns — and expressed them myself — about the bureaucrey of our governing structure," Dempsey said opening the 88th NCAA' convertion: "The challenge to adjust swiftly and appropriately to changing needs has grown even larger." Dempsey made only one brief mention of a Division I-A football playoff, which is expected to be a major topic at next year's convention, along with restructuring.

"The issue ... of a football playoff my be one of the toughest tests," he said. "We have just completed the time of year when such discussions reach a peak. It's time to re-examine the issue and to either place it back on the shelf or present legislation for the Division I-A members to consider."

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Earlier Sunday, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson canceled his appearance to speak with NCAA officials about the concerns of black coaches and administrators over-academic standards. A spokesman for Jackson said he was ill.

The Black Coaches Association, initing at a possible boycott, has demanded the rescinding of Proposition 16, which is to raise academic standards for freshmen and is supposed to take effect in August. "Our hope and expectation is, they will agree to a proviso where there will be basically an agreement to delay any action on Proposition 16 until 1996," said Ed Fort, president of North Carolina A&T.

But Fort cautioned that a boycott remains an alternative.

"I don't think that's in the off-ing," he said. "But my support of that idea depends on the willing-ness of the convention to accept our entreaties as far as Proposition 16 is concerned."

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Dempsey urged the NCAA to "consider establishing an external-partel of managerla! and organizational experies" to give the association a "fresh view of structure without any historical bias."

In the meantime, a principal machine of a wide-reaching restructuring proposal said the plan is farform set.

"This is really architecture; this is not a building," Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the ACC, said at a meeting earlier Sunday-of-the-College Football Association, the top football schools minus the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences. "Even if everyone agreed this was the exact way to go, there would still be much work to do."

The plan, among other things, would set up a board of trustees and guarantee that big-time schools have a voting majority while continuing to split baskethall tournament money with smaller schools.

Joseph Crowley, president of the NCAA and president of the University of Nevada, seemed to open to the concept.

"As I understand the proposal, institutions such as mine would not be out in the cold," he said. They might be poor.relatives, but they did to the proposal of the family.

"We'd rather be equal members of whatever family to which we belong. But I do understand the motivation there. It's an ancient one, not just of the NCAA-but everywhere you look. People who have the gold should make the use. That's the principle we're talking about."

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Dempsey officially replaced Dick Schultz last week as executive director of the sprawling organization, which includes almost 900 members. He had been athletic director at Arizona

Knicks beat Blazers

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 36 points and John Starks added 30 as the New York Knicks beat Portland 99-85 Sunday night, nearly holding the Trail Blazers to their lowest point total this season. The Knicks never trailled after the first quarter, but didn't put the game away until the fourth. Ewing and Starks had 15 of New York's points in 17-7 mut hat gave the Knicks a 16-point lead with four minutes left. — Derek Harper's 20-foot jumper—made it 91-73, and Portland got no loser than 14 thereafter. — Charles Oakley added 14 points and four assists in his second growth of the second points and four assists in his second growth of the second points and four assists in his second growth of the second points of

Sonics edge Rockets as NBA's best team

they had Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain.

If the Sonies keep winning at their present pace, they would finish 74-8.

The Sonies ran their latest winning streak to six, Saturday night, beating Utah 108-87. They're 18-1 at home and 11-2 on the road. Their only defeats came at home against Phoenix and at Houston and at Cleveland. Seattle has had a 10-game winning streak, two six-ganle winning streak, two six-ganle winning streak.

"We know how good we are," forward Shawn Kemps aid. "We can do-about anything we want when we are focused."

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Houston was the hottest team early in the season, opening 15-0 and going 21-1. Now, the Rockets are 27-4, their .871 percentage second to Seattle's .897.

So far, the Sonies haven't haad a ledown. They played a mediocre game against a mediocre opponent — Sacramento — but still won 102-93 at home Friday night.

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Against Uuh, whom they beat 3-2
—in-a first-round-playoff-series-last seas—
son, the Sonics won easily.

"The Uuh game was the kind of
game that we 've struggled in in past
years," Kemp said. "There is a seriousness and a toughness with this team
that other Sonics 'teams haven't had."

Kerny, a member of Dream Team II,
sit he closes layer the Sonics have to
a superstar. He was an All-Star for the
first time last season just he' might be
the team's only All-Star dist season.

The Sonics showed their balance.
against Uah. Sam Perkins, Gary Payton and Kendall Gill each scored 16

SEATTLE (AP) — Move over,
Houston. The Seattle SuperSonies now have the NBA's best record.
The Sonies, a team devoid of superstars; are 26-3, and on pace to break the all-time record of 69-13 set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers when they had Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain.

If the Sonies have the seater of 10 341 according steals average to 341 points apiece. Kemp blocked four shots.

Reserve Nate McMillan, possibly the tam's MVP, was at his best against Usah's five-time All-Star point guard, John Stockton, McMillan made five steals, raising his NBA-leading steals average to 3.41 per game. Stockton, who was leading the league in assists with 3.1 per game, had seven as the s

differential at 12.79. They've done it primarily with a trapping, double-teaming defense, forcing a league-leading 21.75 turnovers per game. Kernp is the Sonies' leading scorer (17.9 points per game), rebounder (17.9 points per game), rebounder (17.9 points per game), rebounder (17.8) and shot blocker (17.92). Kernp, who never played college basketball, ranks fifth in the league in shooting percentage (5.79). Even the slick Stockton, the NBA's assists king the past six seasons, had drouble against Payton, McMillan, Gill and Vincent Askew.

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Psyton, the second player taken in the 1990 draft, has become a standout point guard. He ranks ninth in the league in steals (2.17) and is having a career-best season offensively. He's shooting 5.541 percent from the field and is averaging 16.6 points and 6.17 assists.

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The Sonics got Dettef Schrempf in a trade with Indiana Nov. 1, five duples before the regular season and got Gill in a trade with Charlotte Sept. 1. The Sonics are 16-0 when Kemp, Schrempf, Perkins, Gill and Payton start. Schrempf and Payton have started all 29 games.

The Sonics' most important reserves are Pierce, Michael Cage, McMillan and Askew,

The only Western Conference team

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The only Western Conference team
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Wallace said. "Every-time—theyscored, it just made us buckle down more."

Hosteller completed 13-of-19 pass for 294 yards without being intercepted.

"I think today whatever we needed to score, we would have," Hosteller aid." I thought the last team to score would win, but our defense came up big in the second half."

Elway was 29-of47 for 302 yards with no interception — the game? Sonly tumover and his first interception in 141 passes. Elway was 18-of-25 for 199 yards and three TDs in the first half.

"It was no fluke, they beat us," Elway said." There were a lot of little hings we needed to do that we didn't get done. In the second half, we just in the work of the second half, we just in the second half for each of the second half were as lot of little hings we needed to do that we didn't get done. In the second half, we just in the second half for each of the plays."

Denver's Shannon Sharpe tied an NFL playoff record with 13 catches, good for 156 yards. San Diego's and Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, soll for 156 yards, being us win,"

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U.S. Figure Skating Championships will be remembered for odd twists

DETROIT (AP) — From the attack on Nancy Kerrigan to the practice injury of Rence Roca, the U.S. Figure Skating Championships will be remembered as much for who didn't state as for who skated their way onto the Olympic team.

Kerrigan will be going to Littlehammer, Norway, thanks to a U.S.—Figure-Stating-Association committee decision to place her on the squad and bump 13-year-old Michelle Kwan.

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Late Saturday night, after she watched Tonya Harding win her second American title, Kerrigan — 1993 U.S. champion and a bronze medallst at the '92-Albertville Games—was told she would join-Harding one—dense told she would join-Harding one and I worked so hard and I definitely want to go out there and just prove. In wasn't able to prove myself here, and I worked so hard and I definitely want to go out there and just prove. In which was the wasn't able to prove myself and everybody else how good I can be? Kerrigan suid. First, she must prove how healthy she is. Kerrigan, who sustained a severe knee bruise, will undergo an MRI test on Monday. She is expected og et back on the ice late this week. Doctors said she could begin jumping, in two weeks, leaving her a month to get ready for Lillchammer.

"It's not going to take that much once I am back in shape to get there," she said, "because I have been so prepared and trained for so many months and I think even with a couple week."

Nothing came easily at the nationals. Roca and partner Gorsha Sur withdrew just before the free dance because of a broken wrist Roca austiancial champions, they couldn't have gone to the Clympics anyway because Sur, who defected from Russia in 1990, is not an American citizen.

Roca will be sidelined about 10 weeks American citizen. Roca will be sidelined about 10

weeks.
"I'll just go home and take care of my arm for a couple of weeks, then get back on the ice and see what's what,"

she said.

In their absence, Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow won their second national crown and first Olympic

erth. Harding, the 1991 U.S. champion



Tonya Harding, of Portland, Ore., performs at the closing cere-monies of the 1994 U.S. Figure Skating Championships in monles of the 19 Detroit Sunday.

and the only active woman to have—against the likes of world champion completed a triple axel in competition, Oksana Baiul of Ukraine, China's casily won in Kerngan's absence. Not Chen Lu, Kerrigan and perhaps that she wouldn't have challenged Katerina Witt.

that she wouldn't have challenged Kerrigan.

""" came-here to win and I did and L. Michael Chack (groin. highry). Scatt-hink I proved myself," Harding said.
As for the Olympics, "Yes, I am going here to win, "she added." I don't see anybody as my top competitor."
Harding, who received a death threat at a local competition last fall, was contributed in 1992 Olympics. She I disappointed I didn't pull that stu-knows she'll need the triple axel—within the did not attempt at nationals

Jets fans, give new head coach Carroll a chance

Sometimes survivors crawl out of the wreckage of the worst disasters. If you are a New York Jets fan, you better hope Pete Carroll is

one of them.

There are at least two sides to every story and at least two ways to look at the elevating of Carroll. From Bruce Coslett's defensive. Coordinator to captain of the aircraft in distress that is the Jets. Some like to draw the distinction between positive and negative, others like to lump everything under the general heading of fact.

Being of the latter persuasion, I see these as the essential facts, positive and negative if you must, concerning the selection of the latest Jets' head coach.

Fact 1: He has never been a head coach, at any level of the game, and is now attempting to brack his maiden at the highest level.

Fact 2: He was a miember of a staff that can be considered nothing but a failure by the standards of a league—and a world—in which the only measure of success is in the win-loss column.

Fact 3: All head coaches, from Must Rocken to Vince Lombardi There are at least two sides to

the win-loss column.
Fact 3: All head coaches, from Knute Rockne to Vince Lombardi to Tom Landry to Joe Walton, were unproven at some point. There has been no known example of any human being having been born a head coach. Like photographs and diseases, head coaches develop. They do not materialize out of the ozone.

So why shouldn't the Jets take a flier on Pete Carroll?
There is a bit of racetrack wisdom that says when wagering on races involving winless horses, it is preferable to back

dom that says when wagering on races involving winless horses, it is preferable to back animals who have never run over animals who have never run over animals who have run and lost. The thinking is the losers have shown their caliber while the first-time starters have yet to demonstrate their utter worthlessness. Call it negative reinforcement if you will, but there is some logic to it. After all, even Secretariat was once a maiden.

Consider Carroll, if not Secretariat, at least a first-time starter when say yet to disgrace himself. And the certainly could develop. Another fact — as defensive coordinator, his is the one unit that, can truly be considered to have improved during the Coslet regime. At the time Carroll was hired by Coslet, the Jots defense was statistically the second-worst in the NFL. This season, it was the AFC's second-best overall. And the 1se a bright, energetic, young (42) guy who, so far, has the right outlook for the job. He doesn't want to rebuild the house tright outlook for the job. He doesn't want to rebuild the house the sone foolish enough to deny the foundation naceds shoring up the foundation naced shoring the deesn't have deep the sacegood (he says), nor, he-thinky, will be cave in to its relent-less pressure.

He actually returned a phone call from a reporter he had never met



Coslet, who led the team for four years.

Coslet, who led the team for fe one floor below him the day after a crushing 30-7 loss to Buffalo on Monday Night, Football — may have spoken to Newsday's Jets beat writer by phone once in his entire tenure. He did not enjoy banter with the media (unless it was Imus) and was embarrassingly thin-skinned to criticism.

'i don't like to lose anything. Not a game or a yard or a quarter. I'm approaching this job with a great sense of urgency.

- New York Jets new head coach Pete Carroll

Carroll, on the other hand, and if you don't think media relations is important in professional sports these days, ou are mistaken. Also, it is a belief you are mistaken. Also, it is a belief you share with Coslet, and you know where he is these days.

Still, there is nothing shorter than a New York honeymoon and if Carroll'is as smart as I think he is, the will cancel-his newspaper-subscriptions, disconnect his TV and tomahawk chop his radio once the season starts. Don't take media to heart and don't listen to the fans who call sports talk shows. Believe it or not, there are people out there, who care more about the success or failure of a football team than they do about those in their own lives.

"I'm not going to put myself in

"I'm not going to put myself in the frame of mind that the media is out to get me or to get us," he said.

"And I just plan not to be reactive
to it. I'm just here to win football
games."

but is not foolish enough to deny to it. I'm just here to win football the football to meds shoring up.

He doesn't plan to duck the media "Those who would condemn the (sor fair) or make it the enemy-or-choice-of-Carroll-as-Coglet's such escapegoat (he says), nor, he the scapegoat (he says), nor, he class pressure.

He actually returned a phone call from a reporter he had never met within hours of receiving a message. Coslet — who set the tone but not only was he perhaps the sage. Coslet — who set the tone but is some ways the only alternative to Coslet, sage. Coslet — who set the tone but is some ways the only alternative to Coslet, some conference-call from — After all, who is out there? Joe his office on the second floor of "Gibbs2" Not. Prahibited from Weeb Ewbank Hall to a group of coaching in the NFL until 1995 beat-writers in a room precisely—his contract with the Redskins.

mike Ditkn? A punched ticket and too erratic, anyway. Plus, he dresses funny.

Buddy Ryan? Forget it. The Jest don't even have an offensive coordinator for him to sucker-punch. Not yet, anyway.

Tony Dung? Why bring in a defensive coordinator from another team and another conference who doesn't know the personnel when you have a perfectly good one on your own payoff, so you have been and the property of the pro

saying is give Pete a chance. After all, Jets fans, what choice have you

Olympic officials import lavish latrines for Lillehammer VIPs

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)

Nothing has been spared to make life comfortable for Olympic sponsors and International Olympic Committee members at the Winter Games in Lillehammer. Even the toilets will be

Lillehammer. Even the toilets will be luxurious.

While average speciators will have to make due with dreary portable units — some in tents — during the Feb. 12-27 Games, the VIPs will find what Nonwegian newspapers called "the Rolls-Royces of toilets."

The 30 portable rest rooms, rented at a cost of about \$87,000 and installed at various venues, are furnished in mahogany and have delicate green wallpaper with palntings on the walls. The distinguished guests will also find the latest newspapers.

walls. The distinguished guests win also find the latest newspapers.—in a lighthearted commentary on the lavish latrines, which were imported from England,—the Norwegian state radio network NRK said it couldn't understand the need

said it couldn't understand the need for such a fuss.

"They should do what Norwegians do: Take care of it before they leave

home."
The Norwegian state television network NRK plans broadcasts from Lillehammer that may be the next best thing to being there.

Norwegian sports fans can plunk

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — One tournament into the

new year, and Jack Nicklaus is raising tantalizing possioutities.

On a day when Phil Mickelson beat Fred Couples in a playoff to win the Mercedes Championship, Nicklaus proved yet ragain just-how commanding a presence he bolds.

The 53-year-old golf great upstaged the youngsters on the PGA Tour, coming from three shots off the pace to win the senior section of this two-tier event, formerly the Tournament of Champions.

Then things got even more-interesting. Nicklaus began talking about the senior tour.

Mickelson, a 23-year-old left-hander who has been likened to a young Nicklaus, became the youngest man since Nicklaus to win four four events with his triumphover Couples.



will allow them a three-dimensional glimpse of the Olympics in their own liv-

ing rooms.
NRK will
Lillehammer 94 broadcast five
to 10 minutes

to 10 minutes a day of 3-D television as part of its regular Olympic broadcasts. The shows will include scenes from the regular Olympic broadcasts. The shows will include scenes from the Olympic town and Norway's favorite

The national network broadcast the rst. of 10 pre-Olympic 3-D shows

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Lillchammer police and courts are ready to hand-down-heavy-punishment to anyone who causes trouble into the following the Olympics.

"The police asked us not to schedist broadcasts from at may be the next is broadcasts from at may be the next is broadcasts from at may be the next is successful to the properties of the Peace Knut Sanvik told onto the following the Colon newspaper Verdens Gang.

Mickelson wins Mercedes title

Police have already warned they will not tolerate illegal demonstrations during the Games, and will keep an especially close eye on dozens of temporary bars opened for the Games.

And the fines will be stiff. down \$2.60 for special glasses that will allow

And the tines will be suit.

Some examples:

Illegal sale of alcohol: \$2,600, plus confiscation.

Demonstrations: \$1,350.

Disorderly conduct: \$270.

Driving in Lillehammer without a permit: \$270.

* Driving in Lillehammer without a permit \$270.

* Consuming alcohol in public: \$135.

Lillehammer won't be only for sports-lovers during the Games.

While the sports fans are busy watching athletes slip and slide on ice and snow, others can watch their own heroes — artists, musicians, craftsmen and actors — in one of the biggest cultural festivals averarnaged in tiny Norway.

Lillehammer organizers plan-350-cultural events.— involving 8,600.

people — as part of the Olympic festival.

Plans include exhibits of the ancient culture of the Lapps, the reinder herders, traditional and modern Norwegian designs, crafts art displays, open and stage plays and concerts.

NFL owners shuffle coaches

The Associated Press

ural choice to be head coach when loo Gibbs decided he'd rather-race-cars than draw up game plans. All of this aemed Petitbon one season on the sidelines, a season pockmarked by injuries and disappoinment. Washington finished 4-12 and that finished the coach, described at his dismissal by owner Cooke as "my seed friend."

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With friends like this ... Clanville, at least, had more time with the Falcons, lasting four years after-being-imported-from Houston—In his second season, he had the team at 10-6 and in the playoffs. After that, things went sour with Identical 6-10 seasons that spelled sayonam. Glanville's legacy are the predominantly black team colors that replaced the predominantly red the Falcons wore when he got there. All things considered, ownership would have been just as happy with chartreuse, if it meant getting into the postseason.

The bowined Bidwill, tired of seeing the Cardinals annually lose more games than they won, imposed a nine-win quota on Bugel. Phoenix finished with a flurry to reach seven as the players rallied for their beleasured coach.

Was that enough?

Maybe.

All around Bugel, heads rolled.

Larry Wilson resigned as general manager during the season. Then director of pro personnet! Erik Widmark and pro secout Carl Hairston were dismissed.

Jets policy is to never have a lame duck coach, that is, one who is working on the final year of a contract. That earned Coslet a one-year extension after a 4-12 disaster in 1992. And now it leaves him with one more year to go and dodging critics after a late-season foldup that included four losses in the final five games and the 20th non-playoff season in the Jets' last 25.

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Perhaps the greatest indictment of the team was the shutout at the hands of the Oilers, who had nothing to gainfrom the victory. In their last six games; crunet time of the season, the Jets secored three touchdowns. No wonder Steinberg thinks they might need a coordinator.
So, in the aftermath of the season, two coaches are gone and two others are hanging on. It has always been thus. You want job security, work for a bank. They don't have two-minute drills.

a bank. Incy our who have been drills.

Still, it seems, those who have been beimed by the coaching hot seat never get enough of the fire. Houston defensive coordinator Buddy. "One Punch." Ryan is not hiding the fact that he wants to be a head coach

again.

How about Atlanta? How about Atlanta? "Atlanta would be great," Ryan fold the Housion Chronicle.

And, Washington? "If an owner wants to hire a coach that can win, be knows where to find this one," Ryan sald "They are like moths, drawn permanently to the flame.

thon, the court has to make your and sundays, and Sundays likened to a young Nickhus, became the Youngest mansince Nickhus to win four four events with his triumph
over Couples.

He won with a par on No. 10, the second playoff hole.

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He dead Couples completed regulation in 276. Each played
the last round in 68, and each made routine pars on the
first playoff hole.

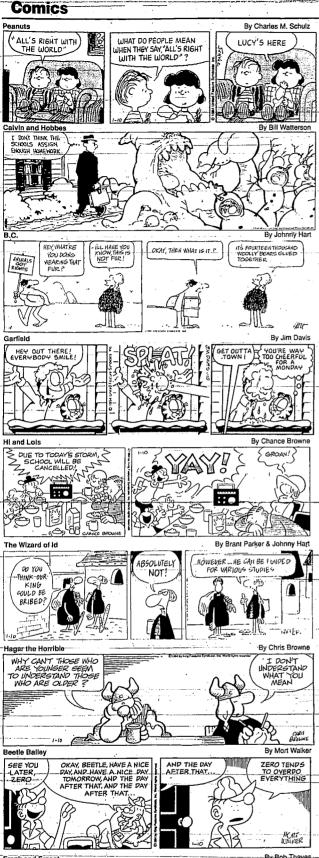
On the par 4 10th, Mickelson had a good lie after driying into the right rough. Couples got a bad break on a
ball that bounced dead left into a fairway bunker.

"After Couples laid im, about 30 yards short, Mickelson
pitched on so the front, lower level of a three-tier green.

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Couples without of the word of the second missed his par
part. Mickelson got down in two, running his tong tag up
to about 4 feet, then dropping the par part worth \$150,000

Stoin a purse of \$1 million.





The Born Lose WHA WHATS THAT FOR ?





For Better or For Wors









Can I Leave now? I Think I'm as sorry. As I'm Ever Going to Get."

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By Gary Larso The Far Side



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"I'm goin' outside now, Mommy, so you won't have any more askin's by me,"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

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FIANUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY; During Murch, you'll be making money and love! Earlier in year there will be answard to be successful to the property of the proper





achievement...creativity...style...added.recognition.?voil-lbe vulnerable to love and tripy every minute-off:

GEMDI (May 21-June 20); More in-formation: received—concerning—legal cocuments involving money, possible inheritance. Exercise independence, take—CANCER (June 21-July 22); "Some initiative in getting to leant of matters... CANCER (June 21-July 22); "Some price in the price of the pri

sensuality, crealityly, variety of sensulins, sea appeal.
LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position emphasizes properly value, house-hold products; completion of from standing negotiations. Set thoughts, ideas, concepts on paper – ou've got plenty to say and a "walling audience." 22): Sentario features flowers, music, gifts expressions of force. Domestic adjustment could include decorating, remodeling, resistile changes of residence of residence.

Most fish have S-shaped hearts. The most common symptom of that mental health problem the doctors call are picked up for health of the common symptom of that mental health problem the doctors call are picked up for health of the common arreads for shaped the common arreads fo

maything at all are picked up for shopfilling. Worst do you much good to invent a mew slot machine, I suppose. You can't patent it. Not, in the United States. "Up to sauff; goes back only to the poverty of the 1930s, according to one phrase tracer. If a man still had money enough to buy the cheapers tobacco, the was "up to smilt," says this authority. Maybe so. Did I mention the old Navy men didn t call it. "autil". They referred to that pinch between tip and gum as "monoe."

Q. In what serules are the commanding generals always formid?

A. You can say that about army ants. Know of none other.

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pro football franchise?

A. \$100.

Q. How does the suicide rate of protfunes contrare with the general rate?

A. Police statistics indicate it's at
least 45 times greater.

Q. Did Albham Lincoln over really
sleep in the Lincoln Bedroom of today's White House?

A. In that bed, yes, in that room, no.