

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 75

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds and breezy leading to a good chance of rain tonight. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 65: Lows 35 to 42.

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Magic Valley

House halts bill for deaf

The House State Affairs Committee voted to kill a bill requiring interpreters for the deaf at more government meet-

Page B1

Dine beneath the Perrine? Two entrepreneurs want to dock "a floating restaurant" at Twin Falls Coun-ty's Centennial Park.

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Mini-Cassia

District rezoning sought

A group of Minidoka County School district residents say that changes in the district have made rezoning necessary. Page B3

Sports

Eagles take a pair

A pair of home runs powered College of Southern Idaho to a doubleheader sweep of Utah Valley Tuesday.

Bye bye Brave

The Atlanta Braves decided it wasn't worth paying Ron Gant's \$5.5 million salary while waiting for his broken leg to heal.

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Features

Fun 5 every day

Add fruits and vegetables into you diet the fun way.

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From the vines

The grapes of Idaho make some mighty fine wine.

Decision time arrives

Twin Falls is going to continue growing, so the only option left to its residents is to decide what kind of town it is going to be, today's editorial says.

Nation/World

'This is America'

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President Clinton uses friendly New
Hampshire crowds to demonstrate Americans care more about jobs and health
than the Whitewater controversy.
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Oil fuels price rise

Surging fuel costs spark a sharp jump in inflation at the wholesale level in February Page A5

Israelis on alert

The Israeli army went on a high state of alert to foil threatened suicide attacks by Muslim fundamentalists.

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Panel passes 'employer mandate'

The Washington Foet

WASHINGTON — Six months after President Clinton proposed a plan to remake the nation's health system, members of a congressional subcommittee cast the first votes on health care reform Tuesday, voting narrowly to require employers to pay for insurance for their workers.

The House Ways and Means health subcommittee, launching what will be months of voting in four major committees and

All but one of the Democrats on the subcommittee supported the employer payment provisions: Rep. Michael A. Andrews, D-Tex., joined four Republicans in
favor of an amendment by Rep. Fred
Grandy, R-Iowa, to strip the employer
mandate from the bill.

"We should not put the burden of health
care squarely on the backs of business, particularly small business," said Grandy. The
employer mandate would destroy up to 1.2
million jobs, he said.

He argued that the nation should first try reform of insurance rules. But Rep. John Lowis, 32-Ga. called efforts to kill the employer requirement "a dagger in the heart of the bill."
Stark said a bill without the mandatory provision "would draw a veto from the president" because the employer requirement is the only feasible way to achieve guaranteed coverage of all Americans —including the 39 million who lack insurance.

Preparation



Harold Sutterfield of Twin Falls said it was time to of fortilizing his 2-sere field on foot. So, his younger brother, Roy, decided to give him a lift, on a kitchen chair fixed to the back of a tractor. The Sutterfields said the fertilizer is the first step in growing their much

Coyote hunting

up in air

SHOSHOME - Shooting coyotes from airplanes may be an old Idaho tradition, but aerial hunting of predators is on hold until the state Agriculture Department adopts new rules.

The Agriculture Department has revoked an aerial hunting permit for Bob Mathers of Wendell - and ordered that no more permits be granted. Mathers' permit would have allowed him to shoot an unlimited number of coyotes from an airplane over the Bureau of Lund Management's Shoshone District.

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matter, which he described as "not news."

The issue came to a head last week, on the eve of a threatened lawait by Ketchum attorney Debra Kronenberg. In an interview, Kronenberg and the department had violated Idaho law by not having a policy to regulate the issuance of aerial hunting permits.

Kronenberg acted on behalf of the Wood River Valley-based Committee for Rational Predator Management. The group, led-by Kronenberg-aboyfriead, Dan Casali, claims that private hunters shot at least 138 coyotes from airplance-in-1993; in-1991, the figure was 8.

-from-airplanee-in-1993;-in-1991;-lac figure was 8;-Mathers' permit 'was particularly trituning to us because it came in an area where we already had a pretty ef-fective' (predator control) plan, one that specifically restricted animal damage control activities to areas of high historic livestock losses," Casali

He said federal efforts to control boyote predation on livestock in the

coyote predation on livestock in the area were sufficient.

If there's a demonstrated nepd, them is permit may be justified, he added. If that, the case, the permit should be harrowly defined to meet

Committee endorses bill limiting state lease bids

BOISE – An environmentalist is accusBOISE – An environmentalist is accusing lawmakers of tinkering with the procedure for leasing state lands so that only
livestock producers can get the leases.
"It is nothing more than an attempt to
probibif the participation of most citizens
of Idaho in the leasing of state land," said
Jon Marvel, a Hailey architect.

But despite that testimony, the House
Resources and Conservation Committee on
Tuesday endorsed the bill setting up a new
process for deciding who gets leases on
state lands if there are competing bidders.
A vote by the full House could come later his week. The bill gives preference in
lease renewals to runchers who show they
are following the land management plan
filed with the state.
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It's the Legislature's attempt to change a rocess used by Marvel last year in an ultinately unsuccessful bid for remove land rom livestock grazing. Marvel wanted to



show how a stream through the 640-acre parcel in Custer County could be improved if it were fenced and cattle kept out. He told the committee his goal was to make sure state endowment lands are used to the benefit of education, not ranchers. Revenue from the lands is earmarked for public schools and the goal of their management is to maximize that cash return. The Land Board first favored the bid of Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project but later reversed itself and granted rancher Please see LEASE/A2

Sunday sale of drinks on May ballot

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shall the Twin Falls County Commissioners allow liquor by the drink sales on Sunday in Twin Falls Coun-

drink sales on Sunaga ...

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That question will be answered, oops or no oops, by county voters in the May 24 primary election. "We will not miss it," County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday. Sunday liquor sales have been on county ballots at least twice before, most recently in 1990.

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Hempleman and Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort said that the commission decided to put the question on the May ballot without any petition requirements to compensate for the 1992 mishap.

Legally, the question does not even need to go to a vote to gain county approval. Under state law, a county can allow Sunday liquor sales through an ordinance.

"We could-just-eay-yea-or-just-say no," Hempleman said.

Because all three commissioners oppose the measure, they will not consider the ordinance without the support of county voters, he said.

"The tommission-will not make that decision on our own," he said.

The ballot question is merely an "advisory" vote, meaning that the county commissioners can veto the voters'-decision.

Stan Thomas, co-owner of the Rock Creek restaurant, and Mike Brock, manager of the Sandpiper Restaurant, are among those who have rallied for the right to sell liquor on Sundays.

Brock-has said 1994's attempt will be a "low profile" campaign.

Party power wins

CHICAGO - Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, one of Washington's premier power brokers, survived the toughest election challenge of his congressional career Tuesday to win the Democratic nomination for a 19th term.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a prime mover behind President Clinton's legislative agenda, was piling up a surprisingly strong 50 percent of the vote against four primary opponents. Pre-election polls had suggested a much closer race.

Woman mimics Hemingway best

LOS ANGELES - "Then she smiled," Ber-

LOS ANGELES — "Then she smiled," Bernice Richmond wrote.

"She did not have to smile. She did not have to lick her lips with that tongue, the kind that would not quit." What was she typing to do? Was this her, way of being coy at 1 a.m., or was there a poppy seed caught in the teeth?"

Sound bad? You'bet. Richmond became the first woman winner of the annual International Imitation Hemingway Competition.

Richmond, who owns a greeting card company in Westfield, N.J., said she used "divergent thinking" to mimic America's paragon of masculinity in a pithy passage titled "Here's To You."
"I can get into anybody shead," she said.

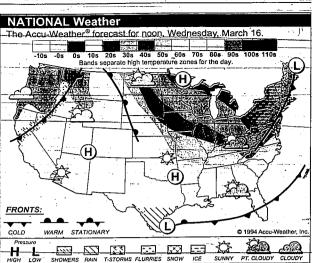
The rules for the contest are simple: Send one. really good page of really bad Hemingway. Be tunny. Be Henest.
"God only knew," Richmond's entry continued. "If there was a God. And if there was a God and he knew, the was not talking," and even if He did know and, was talking, no one would have been listening. Not here. Not now."

Outage KO's 911



A Pacific Bell employee cleans up in the area of the main pow supply at a Loe Angeles telephone switching facility Tuesday lowing a fire which blocked 911 emergency calls and disrupts one switching facility Tuesday fol-emargency calls and disrupted

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Temperatures

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the state of the state of the state of the state of
40s. Thusday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers.
Breezy and much cooler. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level
6,000 feet. Breezy at times. Lows in the upper 20s. Much
cooler with highs near 50.

Extended forecast: Somer Ideho – Friday cloudy and
cooler with highs near 50.
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the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s and the lower 50s. Sunday
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Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah – Today mostly cloudy. South winds 15 to 25 mph.
Continued warm with highs 70 to 75. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Continued mild with loves 40 to 41 mph.
Sight of to 65.
Elko County – Today partly cloudy. Brezzy with scalared showers and isolated thunderstorms during the after-noon in the north. Highs in the 69s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Scattered showers north. Lows mainly in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy and brezzy. Isolated showers in the northeast, Highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

Weather summary

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A strong-upper-high-prescure-ridge-access-Idaho-Tuosday set the stage for another day of sunny skies and warm.

Tecord-breaking high-temperatures.

Pocatello 7 3 degrees set a new record for the date and

T3 in Boise tied the record for the date Both marks were setin 1934. Furn Falls Set 7 record 17 75 betting the 1934

The main weather news Tuesday afternoon concerns
warm temperatures, with record-setting 70s reported across
southern Idaho from the Treasure Valley in the west to the
upper Snake Valley in the east. Readings were in the 60s at
valley stations across the rest of the state. Sunny skies prevalied with only variable high cloudiness reported.

Brisk breezes from the southwest, with speeds mostly 15
to 25 mph were also present in the valleys of southern Idaho, with light and variable winds elsewhere.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 77 degrees an Rupert and Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest
at 9 degrees.

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Roseau, Minn., reported the lowest at 15 degrees.

Spring springs a week early in some parts of nation

The Associated Press

Most of the nation cryoyed sunny skies and unseasonably warm weather Tuesday as winter gave way to spring a week early.
Rain fell on parts of the Northeast and Texas.
In Hawaii, winds up to 60 mph knocked down trees and closed tourist attractions. About 20,000 West Maui residents tost power for more than an hotir, the Maui Electric Co. reported.
Winds damaged 17 cappons in one Honolulir neighborhood, but no hjuires were reported. Strong winds have battered the state since Sunday.

On the mainted, a high pressure system over the central and western areas of the country raised temperatures nearly 20 degrees above normal vir some areas. The merculy climbed into the 80s in the Southwest and into the 70s across much of the Gulf Coast and Southeast. Elsewhere, a cold front made temperatures more seasonable in the northern and central Plains.

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Blaze cuts Los Angeles phone lines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emergency calls were blocked and business was disrupted Tuesday when the city's telephone service was knocked out by a fire al. a switching office that routes up to 1 million calls an hour.

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Outages apparently caused more frustration than life-threatening situations. With 911 service out, helicopters, fire trucks and police patrolled the city to look for emergencing.

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The fire caused by an electrical malfunction, broke out shortly berfore 1 a.m. at the downtown Pacific Bell building as AT&T subcontractors worked on a unit that powers one of the West Coast's busiest switching offices, PacBell spokesman Gary Sanderson said.

Emergency service, knocked out in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys, was restored about 7½ flours later. The fire affected mostly downtown eustomers trying to make local calls. Non-emergency service came around by afternoon.

"I can't even sign in, I can't get in to make reservations for our clients," said Miki Kobayashi, travel consultant at Kuronoko Yameto

consultant at Kuroneko-Yameto-Travel Ageney. The company is so computer and phone-dependent that it stopped using printed airline schedules.

At Hassko-Dunn, a property man-agement company downtown, re-ceptionist Monica Butler read a newspaper because the phones were silenced.

N. Korea issues another threat

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TOKYO (AP) — U.N. nuclear inspectors left North Korea on Tuesday without checking everything
they wanted, and the Pyongyang
regime threatnend to halt inspections again over a dispute with
Mashington.

South Korean news reports said
the inspectors were denied access to,
a radio chemical laboratory suspectdof being used to extract plutonium, a key component of nuclear
warheads. They also said inspectors
discovered some seals on nuclear
material containers were damaged.

North Korean stopped inspections
of its nuclear facilities by the Interrational Atomic Binergy Agency a
year ago, Bueling worries it was trying to produce atomic weapons. The
North Koreans denied working on
such arms.

The seven-member, team left

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported major routes throughout the state were dry Tuesday, Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Dry. Intersate 84 — Dry. Idaho 33 — Dry.

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Idahu 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
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U.S. 30 — Dry.

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LaRocco wilderness bill draws fire at hearing

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Would be allowed.
In addition, the bill introduced
Jan. 25 would release more than wilderness bill, despite criticism
minimalists and recreation interests:

"After several years of work on whis bill, I am delighted to begin moving it through the legislative moving it through the legislative process." He Idaho Democrant the House Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands. "The people of Idaho want this issue resolved, and I feel it's my responsibility to do that." The people of Idaho want this issue resolved, and I feel it's my responsibility to do that." He people of Idaho want this issue resolved, and I feel it's my responsibility to do that." Becop predicted the subcommittee would approve some version of his bill, which new calls for setting aside 1.26 million acres of roadless land in Idaho's Ist Congressional District as wilderness. It also would designate and the process, where limited non-wilderness activities of the groups at the process."

The Associated Press would be allowed. In addition, the bill introduced Jamuster and addition, the bill introduced Jamuster and addition, the bill introduced Jamuster and in Idaho in the properties of the groups at the subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands. "The Jedne Conservation of the groups at the properties of t

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Will Ingram and his family a new
10-year lease.
Claiming the bill unconstitutionally grants special rights to the livestock industry, Marvel said, "If it
passes, I hope the governor vetces it.
I guarantee there will be a court
test"

I guarantee there will be a court test."

Although there was a long hearing on the proposal, approval seemed a foregone conclusion. At least 10 of, the 16 committee members present for the hearing were runchers, furners or connected with the industry.

The livestock industry, disputing Marvel's constitutional challenge, matrialized the fill will renournagement users of public lands to adopt and follow good management practices.

"We hope it will inspire livestock producers in Idaho to enter into the best possible management plans," he said. "This piece of legislation will go a long way toward getting management plans done."

Idaho Conservation League lobby-ist Melinda Harm said giving prefer-ence to current leaseholders "files in the face" of the Land Board's man-date to obtain the highest possible return from millions of acres of state endowment lands by curtailing bid-ding.

The only committee members vol-tice against the bill were Proporties

ing against the bill were Democrats Jim Stoicheff of Sandpoint and Ken

sant sourcest of sandpoint and Ken
Robison of Boise.
"It is illogical to say the only people whe can lease 1.9 million acres
are people who graze livestock," Robison said. "It does interfere with the
"constitutional-mandate-to-seck the
highest return."
State Lands Director Stan Hamilton said if the bill becomes law, it
will add another layer of administrative expense to the management of
state lands. The department will
have to determine whether a person
or party who wants to lease grazing
land is qualified under the bill.

Coyote

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The state agriculture department's issuance of aerial coyote-hunting permits has irked some members of the Idaho Department of Fish and

way.
"We'd rather see a federal agency

"We'd rather see a rederan agency that takes input on the way they operate their activities," Palmer said.

The intent behind the permits is to protect livestock from predators, but Kronenberg denounced them as rubhunters. Federal law prohibits sport hunters. Federal law prohibits sport hunting from aircraft, she said, "but this was carte blanche hunting any-

water, anytime.
"It's something people do for recreation," snid Roger Woodruff, an animal damage control specialist with the U.S. Agriculture Department in Boise. Aerial hunting of

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coyotes in Idaho has been going on for "impiteen" years, he added.

A federal animal damage control program has been developed for the BLM's Shoshone District, Woodruff said, noting that his agency only kills coyotes that are known to take livestock.

livestock.

State-issued permits for aerial hunting are completely unrelated to federal predator control efforts, the state permits are valid on federal lands, Woodruff said.

The upshot, Kronenberg charged, is an extremely complicated permit evetem.

system.

"For the people who want a per mit, there's no confusion," she said "but for people who want to stop it, there's a tremendous amount of confusion."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five ame are:

game are:
9-14-18-24-25 (nine, fourteen, eighteen, twenty-four, twenty-five).
Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$43,500.

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Briefly

Shepherd heads county commission

MALAD — Civil engineer L. Wayne Shepherd has been appointed to replace D. "Toad" Bohn as an Oneida County commissioner. Goy. Cecif. Andrus. sappointed. Sheptred' Truesday to fill a commission vacancy created recently when Bohn moved from his district. Shepherd will serve the remainder of Bohn's term, until next January. Shepherd then plans to file for re-election. He has never held public office before, but he has worked with state and city governments on a variety of public works projects.

Ski area rezoning eases planning

WALLACE — Operators of the expanding Lookout Pass Ski Area now have one less governmental mountain to climb related to devel-

opment.

Shoshone County commissioners last week rezoned about 200, acres of U.S. Forest Service property that includes the skt resort. Under the old natural resource zoning, resort operators were required to obtain a conditional use permit from the county for development. Commissioners on March 9 rezoned the property rural commercial, negating the permit requirement.

Under the new zoning, the resort operators will work directly with the Forest Service on development plans.

Recall plans must wait for 3 months

RATHDRUM — Attempts to oust two Rathdrum City Council members are futile because the officials are starting new terms, the city's attorney said.

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members are fuller because me officials are starting new terms, incelly sattomey said.

Rollie Watson said Monday under Idaho law city officials cannot be recalled until after serving at least 90 days.

Council members Jack Hansston and Debbie Waddell were swom in Starting her second two-year term. Hansston was appointed to fill a wearney in September 1992 and was elected to a four-year term in November. However, Watson said the three-month period begins at the start of the latest term.

The drive to oust Mayor John Helistuman, who is midway through his first four-year term, is possible, Watson said.

dozen weapons found since Jan. 1

BOISE — Officials in Idaho's largest school district say they have confiscated more weapons from students in the past 2½ months than in the previous 18 years.

In what he termed an alarming development, Interim Superintendent Tony Dennis told the Boise School Board Monday night that students have been caught with a dozen weapons since the year becan.

night that students have been edugin with a sozen weapons since me year began.

Most of the incidents were at junior high schools, he said.

Dennis outlined a series of steps the district is taking to reduce the

F&G considers policy revamp

F&G considers policy revamp.COEUR d'ALENE — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials are considering revamping a policy for employees using state property to move personal belongings.

The issue ignited when the former Coeur d'Alene landlord of Fish and Game officer Mark Taylor complained he was using state-owned trucks to move himself out of a rental house.

"It is clearly to me a violation of a code of ethics. That's stepping over the line," said Richard Burdette. Taylor's former neighbor and landlord.

"We'll talk about it and get something in the policy," said Jerry Mallet, assistant Fish and Game director. "I can tell you I'll see that gets done so there's no confusion here and nothing that gives the appearance of being improper."

6 abuse victims meet with board

BOISE—Six women who allege they were improperly touched by a teacher contend they were not allowed to air their charges during a closed Meridian School-Board-meeting.

The women said they were revictims of Jeffrey Dalling, a Meridian High School teacher now on administrative leave in the wake of a failed attempt to prosecute him.

Sexual abuse charges for improper touching were dropped March 1 because Dalling's indictment last May was handed down by an Ada County grand jury whose term had expired.

"We had a very emotional meeting with the School Board," Lesa Palfreyman Coleman, 24, said when the doors opened at 10:45 p.m. Monday.

But she and the other women were unsure whether the meeting needs the meeting with the school board, and the other women were unsure whether the meeting seemplished anything after the board adjourned to executive session to discuss matters of personnel and land adquisition. accomplished anything after the board adjourned to discuss matters of personnel and land acquisiti

Activist blasts U of I president

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — An investigation has begun into allegations of a woman who said she suffered a concussion while being booked into Kootenai County Jail.

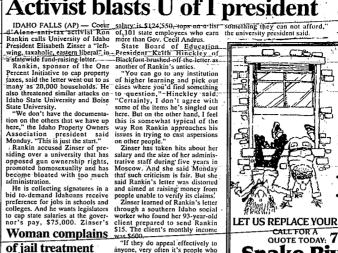
Bobette Bisher, 31, Spokane, Wash., has filed a complaint and said Monday she is considering a lawsuit over the Inteldent following her arrest in Hayden March. 8 for drunken driving.

L. Jeraldine Riggs, a juil supervisor, said Bisher's allegations are being investigated. Riggs declined to comment on the allegations.

Bisher said she was brought to the jail about 2:30 a.m. and remembers arguing with juilers. about Laking a. breath-alcohal Lest, she said she awoke in a holding cell, bleeding, with two large bumps on her head.

\$15. The circuit of was \$600.
"If they do appeal effectively to anyone, very often it's people who are more dependent and easily frightened by information that they think is real and then supply some of their own funds, which may be





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World

Army alert for Muslim opposition

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army went on high alert to foil suicide attacks threatened Tuesday by Muslim fundamentalists on Jewish settlers, setting up roadblocks and clashing with Palestinians in Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

One 'Arab gunman was killed and a second wounded after ambushing a jeep.

The government also broadened its crackdown against anti-Arab fewish extremists, hauling the founding father of the settlement movement. Rabbi Moshe Levinger, into court on a relatively minor two-year-old charge. Thousands of right-wing supporture guthered in Tel Aviv to protest the government actions. They waved posters claiming Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin lacks the mandate to make concessions to the Palestinians.

The crowd booed opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu when he adid: "If we don't have the right to live in Hebron, we don't have the right to live anywhere in this country."

Demonstrators burned

right to live anywhere in the country."

Demonstrators burned Palestinian flags and Israel television reported four people carrying anti-Arab Kach group posters were arrested.

Zhirinovsky says he should not be feared

MOSCOW (AP) — Former resident Richard Nixon capped a politically charged visit to Moscow on Tuesday by meeting ultramationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky, who swore the world has nothing to fear from him.

But the unusually conciliatory Zhirinovsky did warn of imminent political unrest in Russia and advised the United States not to get caught backing "radical democrats." "Don't support the losers in the last elections, there's no future in it." Zhirinovsky said he had inscribed in a copy of his autobiographythat-hegwe-Nixon.

Reformers who support President Boris Yelfstin fared poorty in December's parliamentary elections, while Zhirinovsky sparty finished first. "I don't want to be misunderstood by you," said the inscription in this autobiography." The Last

"I don't want to be misunder-stood by you," said the inscription in his autobiography, "The Last March South," that Zhirinovsky asked Nixon to give President Clinton along with a request for a

meeting.

Zhirinovsky told reporters after

-his-meeting with Nixon that his,
message to Clinton was, "Don't be

afraid of me."

Russia registers low production

low production.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's staggering economy registered a new Jow last month when industrial production lagged a record 24 percent behind the level of a year ago.

The decline in February output compared to year-earlier figures was the sharpest since the start of reforms in 1992, the State Statistics Committee said Tuesday.

There was a glimmer of good news: Last month's output rose 2.3 percent from January's depressed levels, and average daily production, adjusted for seasonal factors,—increased-5-percent.

But the February decline compared to a year ago exceeded the previous record drop of 23.1 percent, set in January, the government Stillistics agency said.

Industrial production plunged 16.2 percent overall in 1993 after plummeting 18 percent in 1993. If cell 23.6 percent for the first two-months of 1994, compared to the same period a year ago.



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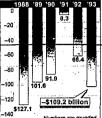


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AP/Carl Fox

<u>Inflation seen as temporary</u>

WASHINGTON — Led by surg-ing fuel costs, inflation at the whole-sale level jumped sharply in Febru-

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But analysts insisted the basic cost
of living for Americans is only inching upward.

Wholesale prices shot up 0.5 percent, the biggest jump in 10 months,
the Commerce Department said Tuesday. But it attributed the rise almost
entirely to higher energy costs led by
soaring heating oil prices as thermostats were turned up to ward off
winter's chill. "There's hardly any inflation there," said Michael Evans,
head of Eusen- Economies Inc. of.
Boca Raton, Fla. "The numbers were
better than we expected. It's no secret, we had a cold winter. But the
normal weather is back."

He said the report should ease pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to
push interest rates up at a meeting
next Tuesday. The Fed mudged shortterm rates up a quarter percentage
joint to 3.25 percent in February, the
first increase in five years.

In other news, the broadest measure



of the U.S. trade deficit jumped by \$42.84 billion in 1993 to the highest level in five years, including a \$31.54

billion imbalance in the Jinal three months, the Commerce Department said. The report said the 1993 short-fall in the U.S. current account totaled \$1190.24 billion, the largest gap since a \$127.2 billion deficit in 1988. An increase in the merchandise trade deficit accounted for most of the rise.

Also, the Fed said industrial production rose a modest 0.4 percent in February, slowed by the winter weather and California earthquake. It was the ninth straight advance.

A surge in automobile production accounted for most of the rise, offsetting declining factory production almost everywhere else.

In its survey of regional economic conditions released last week, the Federal Reserve Board said if found little evidence inflation is heating up. Economists said Tuesday that since crude oil prices have dropped this month, volatile energy costs probably will decline in March as much as they rose in February.

The Commerce Department said the February increase in wholesale prices was due to a 2.8 percent increase for energy, the biggest advance since October 1990.

Idaho follows nation as bank profits soar

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's commercial banks carned as record \$43.4 billion last, year, far surpassing the old record, and a top regulator said the industry's prosperity should continue this year. In Idaho, profits rose to \$130 million from \$123.

"It's very difficult to anticipate another record year... but I think we'll see camings remain very solid," said Andrew C. Hove Jr., acting chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The FDIC said Tuesday that 1993 carnings marked a 36 percent improvement over the previous record of \$32 billion, set in 1992, which, was a 79 percent increase over the \$17.9 billion carned in 1991. In the fourth quarter, camings totaled \$11.1 billion, just shy of the \$11.5 billion record set in the third quarter.

Analysts said banks could antici-

nate another good year in 1994 but in the long term, they face stiff competition from mutual funds and other non-bank rivals.

"They're eating the lunch of lots of banks, stealing their deapositors and stealing their loan outsomers with better rates and better service and more interesting products, said David C. Cates, chairman of Ferguson & Co., a consulting firm.

But 1993 was an extraordinary year for banks by almost any measure. Ninety-five percent of all banks reported profits, the highest stare since 1980, and two of every three banks improved over 1992.

Return on assets, a standard measure of profitability, hit 1.21 percent, topping 1 percent for the first time since the FDIC began operating in 1934.

Loan losses touled \$17.5 billion, the lowest in six years. The industry's capital cushion exceeded 8 percent of assets for the first time since 1963.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade Tue.:

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American

Editorial

Genie of growth won't go back in the bottle

It's starting to dawn on a lot of Twin Falls residents these days that growth has changed our little corner of the world forever.

growth has changed our little corner of the world forever.

So far, small change has mostly bred small annoyances — 10 minutes to cover the mile stretch of Pole Line Road from Washington to Blue Lakes: a 15-minute wait in the check-out-line: the elbow-to-elbow-fishermen along Billingsley Creek on a perfect summer's day.

Until now, growth in the Magic Valley has been a concept; a piechart; an abstraction. Yes; we want new jobs. Sure, we want more busi'n ess. Of course, we realize that a community can't stand still, and certainly we never want to go back to the mid-80s, when a five-year farm recession starkly demonstrated the perils of depending on a flat, undiversified economy.

But don't take away my Twin sified economy.

But don't take away my Twin Falls.

But don't take away my "No Falls.

Joy Riedeman aptly summarizes that sense of loss in a letter to the editor elsewhere on this page.

"This area has been a really good place to live until recently," she writes. "I wish, like the people of Oregon, our people would do a bit of thinking and not urge more people to come in here. Crowding makes trouble in so many ways."

That's an understandable sentiment, but the fact is that growth in Twin Falls is long past the point of no return.

The critical issue — and really the nly issue — is what kind of growth s going to be.

Oregonians over the past two decades, alarmed at the californization of their green and pleasant land, made a series of attempts to keep

growth at bay.
"Welcome to Oregon and enjoy
your visit," the late Gov. Tom-MeCall used to Say. "Then go home."

He convinced nobody. Oregon's population increased by 58 percent between 1965 and 1985 and the size of its economy doubled. Wisely-run Oregon cities and towns learned early on that growth was something to be harmessed. Unwise communities learned that the price of denial and resistance was losting control of-their future. Those are useful lessons for Idahoans, who in many ways are less prepared to deal with what's coming than our Oregon neighbors were a generation ago.

generation ago.

Communities always change. If they're lucky and smart, they grow in a sustainable and liveable fashin a sustainable affd liveable tash-ion. If they're not, helter-skelter growth, often followed by econom-ic stagnation, ends up dictating their futurds. Since growth is coming anyway, we in Twin Falls ought to choose the first option.

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first option.

We ought to plan for it and try to

the into directions that will. make our town a place where we still want to live. We ought to recruit more employers such as Seastrom, the Southern California parts manuirer, that will enhance our quality of life

And we ought to decide — soon — what the quality of that life is going

to be.

That means making hard choices about crucial questions such as development of the Snake River Canyon rim and Old Town. If we procrastinate, in two years those decisions will, for all practical purposes, have been made for us.

been made for us.
Change is often bewildering and
frequently unsettling, but the Californians who just moved in next door
aren't going home. It's their town
too; so the only option left to us is to
-decide what kind of town It's going
to be

The Times-News

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Letters

Mom is proud of Murtaugh

In a time when so many schools are having problems with crime, drugs, gangs and other social problems. I have to be very grateful that my children can go to school and associate with young people like those who represented the District A-4 in the State Basketball Tournament in Boise this pass month.

yes, I am referring to the young people in Murtaugh. Yes, we are a small community, and yes, we are a small school district, but we don't lack for big examples. The young people from Murtaugh would have made

and yes, we are a small school district, but we don't lack for big examples. The young people from Murtaugh would have made any parent proud.

Our cheerleaders looked great. They conducted themselves as young ladies in speech and dress. Our band, which consists mostly of seventh- and eighth-graders, sounded great. For those of you who have never seen the Murtaugh Energizers perform, you have missed a real treat. Their dress and performance was perfection.

Our basketball team was not only champions on the court, but they'll be champions in life. They were prime examples of clean-cut, clean-shaven, all-American young men. They conducted themselves, also, as examples for others to watch. These young men really enjoy basketball, but life doesn't end there. Six of these young men are Eagle Scouts, nine of them are members of the National Honor Society, Il of them have a grade-point average of 3-3 or higher and have maintained that since they started high school-gight of time hold, student hody, offices and they all go to church on Sunday. Yes, we are proud of our young pean. Performed them what is important in life and to live up to those ideals. And to quote from the Judds, "When we stand to gether, it's our finest hour, we can do anything. ... anything." Thanks Murtaugh. "I'm proud-to-be-from Murtaugh and let's continue to build up our school and community instead of tearing it down. Seniors, thanks for the memories.

PAT FUNK.

Murtaugh

Hunting is more than guns

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I would like to respond to Mrs. Trevey's (Feb. 14) letter in The Times-News. Several

things stand out that show me she has no un-

things stand out that show me she has no understanding of hunting:

Without having seen the picture she is referring to, it appears to me that, if she could recognize the animals as foxes, they were not destroyed.

If this guy has more than one fox, then his brain must be bigger than a bullet, as—Mrs. Trevey suggests; because these animals are very smart and hardly struggling to survive. I don't know where she gets her information about foxes struggling to survive. If when y time out where the foxes live, she would see they are doing quite well feeding on the pheasant population.

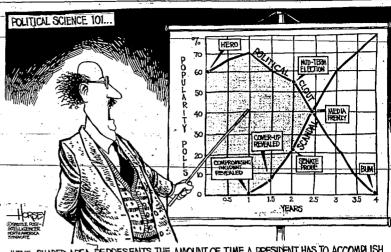
If Mrs. Trevey would look at current information, she would find that her statement (what is it with men and their guns?) is quite lopsided. There are many women across this country who very much enjoy hunting, my wife being one of them.

I suggested earlier that these foxes were very smart (true), but if as Mrs. Trevey suggests the real-sport would be if these unimals-could shoot back, we would all be in real trouble.

very small (tudy, out, as war, revery asgests the real sport would be if these entimals could shoot back, we would all be in real trouble.

Twood like to resigned to ther question of why people enjoy the pursuit of game. I was raised in a family that spent many hours camping and fauting, together and with friends and the spent many of those trips that the spent many of the set rips that the spent many of the set rips that the spent many sense of values and judgment would be spent and suggested the land and minnals were very important, not. only so I could enjoy it, but my children also. We used the land as it was intended (firewood, water, sheller). We also only took unimals we had a license for. Many of the tripsweed water, sheller). We also only took unimals we had a license for. Many of the tripsweed water, sheller). We also only took unimals we had a license for. Many of the tripsweed water, sheller). We also only took unimals we had a license for. Many of the tripsweed water, sheller). We also only took unimals had been contained to the shell of the

about you? SCOTT RAZEE



"THE SHADED AREA REPRESENTS THE AMOUNT OF TIME A PRESIDENT HAS TO ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING USEFUL BEFORE HIS ADMINISTRATION GOES DOWN THE TOILET!"

Letters

Do we really want to grow?

In the March 6 edition of The Times-News, I read a small item that says Twin Falls is "seeking new firms." Who are these people who think our town should have more people, more businessee? I feel anyone who thinks omer people are the answer to our problems is blind as a

businesses? I feel anyone who thinks more people are the answer to our problems is blind as a batTo bring in new business means that some of those here now will have to fold up. It means that some of those here now will have to fold up. It means that we will have more worries, more troubles, more secarcities. We will need more electricity, more supervision, more schools, more judges and a much bigger juvenile detention center. We are using too much water now, according to those who are in charge. Electricity is taken from plants along the rivers and all the dams we have now are preventing the fish from living like they used to.

The environmental organizations are trying keep people from destroying the living places for any number of wild animals, birds and other wild things. Some people think deer are getting scarcer, as well as pheasants. There are too many people around already.

I am told that some of the big stores that have come into this area only hire part-time help. That means low wages for those who work. Can't the Chamber of Commerce or whoever is enticing these new businesses see, that if they bring some in, some that are here will have to close? We have already-lost most of the stores that used to do well downtown.

What is the thinking of these promoters? Can't they see that our quality of life won't be chanaced by more people in this area?

We have had a pretty decent place to live—here up to the last few years when this growth thinking started. Since our town and country became more populated, we have had to fince more problems than the officials have been able

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more problems than the officials have been able to cope with very easily. I wish threy would take a look at Los Angeles or other big places – their troubles are overwhelming.

This area has been a really good place to live until recently. I wish, like the people of Oregon our people would do a bit of thinking and not urge more people to come in here. Crowding makes trouble in so many ways. I hope these promoters could rethink their ideas because bigger is not always better.

gger is not always better. JOY E. RIEDEMAN

Caring vs. power structure

Is Kimberly still in America? Sometimes it's difficult to tell. If I criticize the power structure, I am essentially free to rant and rave unless I live it Kimberly. It seems if I speak out against the law enforcement for not patroling the school or city government, I am labeled a radical.

- I know that if I make minimal efforts 20. mply with the rules that preserve the pow structure, I will likely be left alone. But ring for my town has made it so that I can

Caring for my town has made it so that I cannot do this. I'm sorry, but I will not be just
one of the "good ol' boys" that always looks
the other way. We all, as citizens of Kimberly, need to stand up and look at what is going on in this town. If you choose not to, the
fault is yours, as well as mine.

BETTY MURRAY

Crime needs a good whipping

Crime needs a good whipping
Just got finished viewing KMVT's Wednesday night special on juvenile crime. Hey, folks,
you know what? We've got a problem! How
many times wasn't this planse mentioned during the program. Hey, folks, you know what?
We have got a problem; and hey, folks, dy
Me have got a problem; and hey, folks, dy
Me have got a problem? Youuuu bet,
my old buddies, the Do-gooders and Educaled!
Gloss. I saw it and watched it happen with my
own eyes some years back.
I was a cop, fuzz, pig, a police officer from
1945 to 1953. It was just about this time the
Do-gooders and Educated Idiots, through enactments of Legislature, began to take away
any and all bite that law enforcement had within its power. We, the police, would enforce the
law and apprehend the criminal, only to have
the judges sitting on the bench take away the
sting with a also on the wrist or just a plain old
Granny-Grunts-Soolding-It got to be real-sickening to an officer trying to take his work seriously.

Charliel Do you have an answer to our prob-

camp to an othere trying to take his work sen-ously.

Charlie! Do you have an answer to our prob-lem? I sure do, but you'll say I'm crazy or mad.

You'll think me barbaric, but I'll bet my Sun-day shirt it would work.

Take any town or city within the state and enact laws that would allow "public whip-pings" in that town or city. Have the whipping posts on the front lawars of all the sethoole in— that town or city. The whippings would be at advertised times and would be open to the pub-lic. They would range in severity as to the crime or law broken by the person being whipped. The harsher the crime, the stronger the whip. This same type of crime punishment could be carried over 16 the adult section but would be known as "public folgoging."

"Could be carried over to the adult section to would be known as "public flogging." Guaranteed you might have quite a few fi the first time around; some for the second g round, but damn few, if any, for a third shot We cannot keep building jails and prison afford the Do-gooders Relabilitation Shrind

ne Do-gooders Remontanton Samuel The offender is oft times sharper than

System. The offender is on the shrink.
How about it, folks? We start with Twin
Falls or Jerome às the lead-off city in the fight
against juvenile crime in the state of idaho.
CHARLIE HALLERAN

Tonya and Nancy get message

An open letter to Tonya and Nancy:
We've been blitzed. Although the hullabaloo surrounding you both has finally
begun to die down, after watching Nancy's interview on "Dateline," I want a
chance to say something to you. "Grab a
box of Kleenexes and keep your mouths
shut!"

shut!"

Tonya, in this country you're innocent
until proven guilty. But come on, you
haven't exactly kept the best of company
so you can't blame us for yelling fire

so you can't blame us for yelling fire when we see smoke.

And Nancy - if I hear one more sports figure complain they don't want to be a role model or put on a pedestal, I'm going to scream. If you sincrely feel that way, cancel the commercials (and your \$8 million deal with Disney) and step out of the limelight. I'm up opinion; you're being very well-compensated for, in part, showing us a

sportsman-like attitude and keeping a guard

on your mouth.

I think you're both amazingly gifted athletes and it is a pleasure to watch you, but it would be a lot easier to enjoy the skuting if you'd both stop acting like spoiled children.

KELLY GROCE

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Twin Falls sports gets thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to the players and coaching staff of the Twin Falls High School Bruin Basketball team. We have enjoyed the time we have spent with our children watching the games, both at the Bruin gym and away. Congratulations on your second-place finion in the state tournament, Great season,

ruins. We'll see you again next year! ERIC AND JOANN LEE AND FAMILY

Residents need to back city

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I would like to thank the Kimberly City
Council for considering my application for
mayor of Kimberly.
I want to congratulate new Mayor George
McAdams. If I can be of any service to him
or the community, please call on me.
I encourage all of us to get behind our
mayor and council to build a better city. I
know that some of us do not agree with evcrything that happens, but inow is the time to
put our differences behind us and go ahead
with making Kimberly the best city anywhere to live in.
OLIVER W. BIBBY.

Starr deserves time in prison

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To Judge Burdick:
I had a son who attended Gene Starr's Kung Fu classes a few seasons. When I met Starr, I liked him. I encouraged my son in his class, and due to his success and Starr's rapport with the boys and girls that attended, I asked my daughter if she would like to try the Kung Fu class too. Although she enjoyed watching her brother, she didn't feel confident enough to try. Thank God.

A man like hat is a viper in any community. He dealt daily with children, becoming a trusted friend and, indeed, someone they wanted to emulate. He then preyed on them, and through his position of trusted adult friend, excually abused them and got their silence. The impact this will have on the balance of the two girls' lives is unimaginable. But they had little choice with such a predaron. He didd.

Now five years in prison does not seem too high a price for Starr. He made his choices and under the innocent childraged of two girls changed in passon, he'll find someon bigger than his plant will, in kind does not seem the contract of the contract of

them from our kids.
SCOTT ROBERTS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Study: Immunization levels in cities low

CHICAGO — Fewer than half the babies in major U.S. cities get all their vaccinations by age 2, and those who are up-to-date of immunizations don't receive them at recommended intervals, a study

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"Immunization levels of 2-year-olds in our cities are unacceptably low," said Elizabeth R. Zell, statistics chief for immunization at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.
Researchers fed by Zell analyzed doctor-certified medical records of children entering school in 19 urban areas and one rural area — Van Burin County, Ark. — during the 1990 and 1991 school years.
Only 44 percent had been fully vaccinated by their second birth-days, according to the study published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, Boston had the best rate, 58 percent, and Houston had the worst, 11 percent, researchers said. Van Buren County's rate was 36 percent.
By the time the youngaters entered kindergarten or first grade, where full immunization is usually required, 87 percent received all recommended vaccinations, the study found.

"The CDE previously estimated immunization frates for U.S. 2-year-olds at 40 percent to 50 percent.

Clinton extends nuclear moratorium

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is extending the U.S. mora-torium on testing nuclear weapons for a year despite China's resump-tion of tests, the White House said Tuesday. Clinton had announced a 15-month moratorium last July. But after China detonated a bomb in October, he deplored the action and directed the Energy Department to make preparations for possible resumption of U.S. tests.

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His decision now to extend the moratorium through September 1995 was in part a recognition of restraint shown by other nuclear powers in not responding to China's test with their own detonations, said White House Press Section 2000 Eee Myers.

The move brought praise from anti-nuclear groups and a key congressional backer.

U.S. sends anti-mortar radars to Bosnia

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WASHINGTON — The United States is sending five anti-artillery
and anti-mortar radars to U.N. forces in Bosnia, to be operated by 60
members of the Jordanian military, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.
The radars home in on artillery and mortar rounds that have been
fired and trace the trajectories to the source, allowing the artillery or
mortars to be attacked quickly.
The move allows the Clinton administration to bolster the international peacekeeping force in the disputed region without sending any
U.S. ground troops to operate the radars.
President Clinton has refused to send ground troops into Bosnia
until a peace agreement has been requested by U.N. commanders in the
region and are formally known as the Q-36 and Q-37 Piretinder
Radars.

Analysts warn against trade sanctions

WASHINGTON — U.S. trade sanctions against thin could alienate Asian allies, isolate U.S. traders and provoke Chinese leaders into actions harmful to their own people, analysts warned Tuesday. Speakers at a Council on Foreign Relations symposium on U.S.-China relations expressed concerns of economic and political disaster as the two countries move closer to an irreparable rift over human rights.

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Secretary of State Warren Christopher met stony reststance in Beijing over the weekend as he pressed the Chinese to improve their human rights record as a condition to U.S. renewal of most-favored-nation trade status.

Scholars at the conference said a U.S. decision to revoke the low tariffs enjoyed by almost all American trading partners would be met with certain Chinese retailation and would be a serious blow to the \$26 billion U.S.-China trade relationship.

Female astronaut wins dexterity battle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. — One of Columbia's astronaute chal-enged-her-crewmates to a duel of dexterity Tuesday with the space arm. She won.

shuttle robot arm. She won.

Her secret?

"It takes a woman's touch," said astronaut Marsha Ivins, the only woman aboard the shuttle.

She-claimed-victory during the second round of tests of the new, magnetic grappler, strain gauge and targeting system on Combination Spinted, 50-foot robot arm.

Lvins, Charles "Sam" Gemar and Pierre Thuot took turns using the arm to slide a 10-inch-long peg into increasingly smaller.sockets. The tightest clearance was three-hundredths of an inch.

Chemical element named seaborgium

ADDITION THE 106th element in the periodic table has been a maned "seaborgium" in honor of Nobel laureate Glenn T. Seaborg, a University of California chemistry professor.

Seaborg is the co-discoverer of plutonium and nine other transuranium elements, which come after unanium on the periodic table and are artificially created in particle accelerators.

The announcement of the name seaborgium, identified by the chemical symbol Sg, came from the element's co-discoverer, Kenneth Hulet, a retired chemist from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Hulet made the announcement at an American Chemical Society's annual meeting.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton returns to issues people care about

NEW HAMPSHALE

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Struggling for another political comeback in snowy New Hampshire, President Clinton went before friendly crowds Tuesday in hopes of demonstrating Americans care more about jobs and health care than the Whitewater con-

heatin care usus in the troversy.

"Whitewater is for canoeing and rafting," 68-year-old Betty J. Windberg told Clinton at a town meeting in Nashua. "Shame on those who would detract and distract from the world with the control would red doing."

"Thank you. Bless you," the president replied. He beamed at her comment, which was echoed by two other

In his hour-long appearance, Clinton moved like a talk show host, linton moved like a talk show host, ucing the stage at the Elm Street unior High School with a wireless microphone and answering questions
— which were exclusively about education, jobs and health care.

"This is America," Clinton said
afterward. "This is what people care

Attendance was limited to people who got tickets from local politicians or school officials. The audience of 1,200 people was filled with Clinton supporters.

Street Junior High School in Nashau, N.H., Tuesday. affair was simple: "I haven't been out here with them."

New Hampshire was the state that launched Clinton's comeback in 1992 when he was battered by questions about his draft record and allegations about his farlt record and allegations.

about what we're going to do in Congress for the American people in 1994."

Congress Jor. Inc. American people in 1994.

Tom Nashua, Clinton-flew to Keene to lour a factory that makes equipment for industrial printing and marking: He was applauded repeatedly when he addressed as well as the state to welcome home. American troops from duly in Somalia.

In Nashua a reporter brought up Whitewater, telling Clinton that Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-fud, had said there should be congressional hearings to clear up any reception of wrongdo-

Lee Hamilton, Dind., had said meta-should be congressional hearings to clear up any perception of wrongdo-ing. "You learned nothing at the town meeting." Clinton snapped.

As for Hamilton, Clinton said,
"That's a discussion he ought to have with the special counsel." Special prosecutor Robert Fiske has asked Congress to delay any hearings, Tear-ing that they would compromise the integrity of his investigation. "We have all cooperated," Clinton said.
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Panel releases guides for treating chest pain

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal panel giving family physicians the informahas issued the first detailed guidelines to help doctors quickly sort out the best
— and cheapest— treatment for
severe chest pain, a medical emergency that afflicts I million Americans
anaulty.

The rules released Tuesday are
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'Medicines for initial treatment

The rules released tuestup relief the intended to make sure that patients at high risk of death are put in the hospi-tal and treated aggressively, and those in no immediate danger are sent home. They provide step-by-step instruc-tions to guide doctors seeing patients with unstable angina, an ominous con-dition that is often a forerunner of heart

attacks.

"We have attempted to compile a resume of the world's best information for the treatment of a huge number of people," said Dr. Eugene Braunwald of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Brigham and Women's Hos Boston. He chaired a panel as by the federal-Agency-for Health Care Policy and Research to write the guide-

lines.

The rules were unveiled at the American College of Cardiology's annual convention of 11,000 heart specialists. The rules could help steer patients away from these doctors by

with a physical exam and electrocar-diogram.

• Medicines for initial treatments should include aspirin, nitroglycerin, beta blockers and heparin. Calcium channel blockers should not be considered front-line therapy, although they are often now used that way.

• Patients judged to be at intermediate or high risk of heart attack or death should be admitted to the coronary care unit.

should be admitted to the coronary care unit.

• Those at high risk include people with more than 20 minutes of pain while resting, fluid on the lungs, heart nummurs of now-blood pressure.

• Patients who fail to respond to treatment within 30 minutes should be considered for catheterization, placement of a tube into the heart to look for blockages. Bypass surgery or angio-plasty may be found necessary.

• The exercise treadmill test is best way to assess patients after they are stabilized.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Galen R. Dance Civil No. 92-0426-S-HLR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of March 1994, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of the Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the-following-described-real-property-to-the-highest-and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The United States of America, Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$38,883.00 with the market value of \$47,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Rob Lowe, Assistant District Director, FmHA at (208) 734-1324.

Lots 2 and 3 Block 100 Townsite of Wendell, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Gooding County, Idaho, IN THE COUNTY OF GOODING, STATE OF IDAHO.

Commonly Known Address: 439 East Avenue A, Wendell, Idaho

7 crewmen die in U.S. gunship crash off Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenyar (AP) — Seven-crewmen who died when a U.S. gun-ship crashed off Kenya might have tried to parachute too late. —Rescue teams searched the waters offshore Tuesday for a missing crew-man who reportedly jumped clear of

main who reportedly jumped clear of the aircraft.

11. Col. Mike Gannon, speaking from the scene, said six crew survived, including three who stayed in the Spectre gunship when it ditched in the Indian Ocean late Monday 75 miles north of Mombassa and just 200 yards offshore.

Army Col. Steve Rausch, a U.S. spokesman in Mogadishu, said the AC-130H gunship had taken off minutes earlier from Mombasa's Moi International Airport for an "Eyes Over Mogadishu" surveillance mission.





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Around the valley

Chief clerk receives telephone threats

TWIN FALLS - The supervisor of a fired Twin Falls County clerk's employee has told police she received threatening phone calls.

lired I Win Falls County clerk's employee has fold police she received threatening phone calls.

In a report to the Twin Falls police, Sherri Bruyles said two calls came early Sunday morning to her home. A third call came Monday afternoon to Broyles' office in the county judicial building.

The caller warmed Bruyles that she or her-family would be hunt if she "didn't stop this," according to the police report. Bruyles said she did not recognize the male caller.

The Sunday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:00 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:00 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:00 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:00 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. The Monday calls came at 1:10 a.m. and 2 a.m. and 2

Thief tries to take liquor,

Thief tries to take liquor, candy from Moose Lodge
TWIN FALLS - A booze and candy heist from the Moose Lodge apparently failed last weekend.

But a lodge official wrote in a complaint to the Twin Falls police that someone tried to take 40 bottles of liquor and syvent cases, of causily bars sometime between last saturday. When the someone were straight of the someone with the building at 835 Falls Avenue on Sunday afternoon, he found that the liquor and candy bars were missing.

The official wrote that the their might still have been in the building when he entered. An upstairs room in the lodge had been dark, but when the man went downstairs and returned upstairs, he noliced that the room was light and the curtains had been drawn away from the window.

The man found the liquor bottles and candrown away from the window.

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The man found the liquor bottles and candy bars outside the building.

Twin Falls man found

Twin Falls man found with neighbors' stolen mail

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arraigned Tuesday on charges of grand theft and possession of stolen property by pilfering other persons' mail, according to 5th District Court documents.

Amold Cemik, 27, 1239 Kimberly Road, faces a March 25 preliminary hearing on the charces.

Charges

According to Twin Falls police Detective
Tim Miller's affidavi, mail belonging to
five other tenants of the apartment building
where Cernik lives was found in his apartment.

Among the mall was a money order that a

"Among the mail was a money order that a former tenant was going to pay rent with, and a U.S. Treasury Department check for another tenant, Miller stated in the affidavit. The apartment owner-manager reported seeing the mail in Cernik's partment after entering it when she hadn't seen him recently. The manager said Cernik was two months behind on his rent, the affidavit criates.

The manager, who said she had dated Cernik, went to the apartment wondering if he had left town, according to Miller's affi-

davit. Besides the mail, a search of the apartment also turned up \$206 in food stamps, a pipe and marijuana, the affidavit states.

Miller wrote that a Health and Welfare official said Cernik had not been issued food stamps and therefore was not supposed

Jerome mayor chooses

Jerome mayor chooses
Zimmerman as councilman
JEROME. The Jerome mayor has chosen Jeff "Buzz" Zimmerman to fill a vacant
seat on the City Council.
Zimmerman, 47, received a vote of approval from council members Dennis,
Moore, Elza Hall and Charlotte Jacobson,
after Mayor Gerald Ostler announced his
appointment Tueschy.
Bom in South Bend, Ind, Zimmerman
came to Jerome at the age of five. He is a
randuate of Jeromer High Stunot and the
College of Southern-Idaho, and he attended—
Boice Stute University.
Zimmerman has been director of Ridley's
IGA store in Jerome for four years.
"Buzz is a good guy, He will do well,"
store owen Jery Ridley said upon hearing
of Zimmerman's appointment.
He has also worked as director of Smith's
Food Kling for eight years and as a Budweiser distributor in Twin Falls for three

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Out-of-staters play big role Palm prints in Idaho term limits fight

Times-News writer

BOISE – Most of the money raised by Idaho's term-limits campaign last year came from two out-of-state organizations; according to reports filed with the secretary of state's office.

Idahoans for Term Limits raised a total of \$5,275 in 1993, the year it launched its effort to limit how long federal, state and local officials can hold office.

Of that amount, \$2,500 came from U.S. Term Limits, a group based in Washington, D.C. that is backing term-limits efforts in eight other states this year. Another \$1,000 came from the National Term Limits Association, a project of People's Advocate Inc., based in Sacramento, Calif.

Beau Parent, excedited director of Idahoans for Term Limits, gave \$650 to his

Beau Parent, executive director of Ida-hoans for Term Limits, gave \$650 to his

own, cause, and Idaho Falls businessman shill Shurtleff – who sits on the group's "board of advisors" – kicked in another 500.

Nearly all of the money raised – \$4,571.04 – went to Parent for salary and expenses.

Idahoans for Term Limits is sponsoring an initiative that would prevent officials who have held office for a certain number of years from having their names printed on the ballot; the number of years varies with the office.

The same approach – restricting ballot access rather than flatly limiting terms – was used by backers of Washington state; term-limits initiative, which a federal judge shaded unconstitutional as applied to members of Congress.

Parent told free Times-News that the money raised and spent so far represents

starfup costs. As the term-limits campaign stury in the induce from the substance of the money most of the money most of the money raised in advisory in the induced the properties of the money raised and spent so far represents

Please see TERM LIMITS/B2

Read any good books?



Good books and good company made Tuesday's warm weather all the nicer for, from (eft, Dena Blankmeyer, 7, Jessica Carille, 8, Erin Paxton, 8, and Amanda Blastock, 8. The four friends were challenging each other to reading races during their YFCA afternoon outing to Harmon Park.

suspect found

of murder

JEROME – The palm prints of a man about to have an arm amputated, and who is a suspect in a 24-year-old unsolved murder in Jerome, were found Monday among criminal records in French Camp, Calif.

The prints were taken in 1986 and have been sent to a Boise crime laboratory to determine if they match a print found on the victum's car, found in Des Moines, Iowa, after the murder.

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mater the pain pain in this vehicle.
"Even if a match (of the palm print) might not be enough to charge Barnett. It would make him a suspect," said Dan Chatterton, Jerome County Sheriff's department investi-

gating officer.

Barnett, however, is not the only suspect in

Barnett, however, is not the only observed the case.

"We have a detective in California who is going to talk to Barnett, and know of a guy in prison in Arizona who knew something about this," Chatterton said.

Barnett said in a telephone interview that he had been in Twin Falls before the murder, but he said he had left before the murder took place.

place.

"Itel TWIn Falls before the first of September and went to Butte, Montana, then to Idaho Falls and then to Colorado," he said.

Tracking the evidence and information available from the old files has been time-con-

available from the old files has been time-con-suming, "but we're making progress," Chatter-ton said. A limited budget made getting some of the information difficult, he said. "Associates of Barnett and Barnett himself used two or three names and Barnett used two social security numbers, so those people and criminal records are tough to find," Chatterton said.

said.

According to law enforcement records, Barnett has an extensive and violent criminal record, stemming from 1950 to 1980 when he was arrested in Slockton.

Palm prints of another suspect living in Sunnyvale, Calif., also are being obtained, Sheriff George Silver III said.

Anyone having information-on roofing or painting jobs done by Barnett or his associates is asked to call the Jerome County Sheriff's office at 324-8844.

Bill providing interpreters at public meetings dies

By Drew DeSilver | Times-News writer

Times-News writer

BOISE - William Andrew wanted to attend a meeting of the Gooding City Council recently. But Andrew is deaf-in fact, he's president of the Idaho Association of the Deaf, as well as a mathand government teacher at the state School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

So, Andrew's daughter testified Tuesday, he went to the Gooding City Hall and asked If a sign-language interpreter could be made available. A city worker reportedly replied that "there was nothing pertaining to the deaf" on the agenda, and declined to arrange for an interpreter.

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"My dad was going, 'How many taxes do I pay?' "LaVona Andrew told the House State Affairs Committee, "Like-every other taxpayer, my father has the right to attend meetings and become in-

nuisance" in county parks may be charged with a misdemeanor.

The county parks advisory commission has sent such an ordinance to the county commissioners for final consideration. The ordinance replaces a proposal to ban dogs from county parks altogether.

The revised ordinance was the result of four months of debate and haggling among dog owners, parks commission members and county residents.

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Nuisance activities include the following, coording to the parks commission:
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• Harming other animals.

The ordinance would apply specifical-

1994 Idaho Legislature AND THE MARK

Gooding City Clerk Linda Wildman said later that was the first she had heard of the alleged incident. In the three years she's been clerk, Wildman said store and recall anyone asking for an . crpreter at a public meeting. "We would get an interpreter for them if they asked," Wildman said. But deaf people and their advocates used the Gooding case and similar incidents around the state to a rigue for a bill requiring public entities to pay for and

ee Jimmy Nice.

Nice said the matter needs to be referred to the federal Bureau of Land Management, which holds a lease with the county for Centennial Park.

entennial Park.

Myrland and Capps could not be reached
or comment Tuesday. for comment Tuesday.

The parks commission also decided

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Monday to begin revisions on a master plan for the county's parks. The existing plan dates back to 1969.

Pet owners could face charges

for creating a public nuisance

make-available interpreters at all public hearings and meetings, including court proceedings.

When interpreters aren't available, Lanette Laneaster of Twin Falls, said, deaf people cannot participate fully in public life.

"The PTA has never given me an opportunity to be involved," Laneaster addithrough an interpreter, "They've sither given me no interpreter of a crummy interpreter.

Laneaster told lawmakers her frustra-

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Lancaser told lawmakers her frustrations in arranging for an interpreter to
work a January "town meeting" on
health-care reform hosted by U.S. Sens.
Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthome.
She originally asked for two interpreters, because signing for extended periods of time-cau be tiring and damaging
to the hands and arms. But the senators
agreed to pay for only one interpreter for
two hours, although they later extended
it to three.

Like every other tax payer, my father has the right to attend meetings and become involved with the government.'

> - LaVona Andrew. hearing witness

-In-contrast, Lancaster said, the Twin Falls City Council has provided inter-peter services for about two years, fol-lowing a recommendation made by an advisory committee on which Lancaster

advisory communications of the form of the

Murder suspect

caught in front seat ly to Rock-Creek-Park-and Centennial Park, but could be applied to other parks at the discretion of the parks commis-TWIN FALLS — People who let their logs and other animals create a "public usiance" in county parks may be charged with a misdemeanor. The county parks may be charged with a misdemeanor of the parks commission. The county parks advisory commission as sent such an ordinance to the county than the county parks advisory commission. The revised ordinance was the result of our months of debate and haggling among log owners, parks commission members are punishable by up to use the discretion of the parks commission. In other business Monday, two local enterpreneurs asked the parks commission if they could dock "a floating restaurant" at the county's Centennial Park. Jeff Capps and Robert Myriand said the restaurant would weigh anchor once daily from Centennial, taking 10 to 15 dining parks employed. Jimmy Nice.

at 701 Main Ave. E. Carlson wrote that he walked toward them to see what they were doing.

The two people, retreated to.a.nearby alley, and when he walked up to the ear, its door was ajar, Carlson wrote. He sat down on the car's front rear and that's when two police officers drive by Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police thought it

The two people, retreated to a nearunusual-when-they drove by Theisen by Motors shortly after midnight Tuesday and saw a man waving at them
from the front sent of a car on the lot.

When they found a loaded gun and
burglar tools on him, the man was arrested, according to a Twin Fall's police report.

Tuesday, Mark S. Carlson was arraigned on a charge of felony burglary and misdemeanor charges of
carrying a concealed weapon and
possessing burglar tools.

Carlson, 1470 Ranieff Drive,
Carlson, 1470 Ranieff Drive,
Jerome, pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charges, but court-kecords
showed no plea on the burglary.

In a Twin Falls police report, Carlson
wrote that he saw two people "messing"
with a Honda on the Theisen Motor lot vehicle floorwith a Honda on the Theisen Motor lot vehicle floorwith a Honda on the Theisen Motor lot vehicle floor-

rive in an affidavit.

Calson said he carried the loaded weapon for protection, according to Hicke' affidavit.

The officers also said they found a screwdriver under the front seat and that the car-stereo support was on the vehicle floor.

POOR

City audits treatment plant | Activist challenges conviction

JEROME - An audit of the plant has been completed, but re-sults won't be released until next

onth. Auditors, called in by the City Council to determine possible mismanagement, completed an in spection at the plant Friday.

The treatment plant was upgraded this year to handle increased waste from residential and indus-trial sources. Neighbors of the plant, located on the east edge of town, complained of strong odors coming from the sludge holding

nds. That problem was solved when we got all the equipment up and working," plant manager Bill Tay lor said.

'The operators say if they put the sludge thickener on line it will smell.

The manufacturers say it won't smell.'

> - Larry Paine. city administrator

ing, safety, training, standard op-erating and process control proce-dures, maintenance, sample col-lection, laboratory testing and quality assurance-Sludge-manage-ment, pertendment practices used-by-industrial businesses, and ener-gy conservation were also audited, if "From my point of view, we have-some-technical-problems-we-need to fix," Paine said. "And this audit should come up with some solutions."

city administrator Larry Painer said he thought the auditors would turn on a sewage sludge thickener. "The operators say if they put the sludge thickener on line it will won't smell. The manufacturers say it won't smell, "he said. The auditors looked at management procedures, staffing, report-

The Associated Press

POCATELLO – Anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl poments—Activist Bill Poments—Activist Bil

3 road projects slow driving, Perrine will see more light

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

RUPFRT - Construction begins
today on the widening of Idaho 25
between Rupert and Paul - one of
three major road construction projects starting up.
Other projects slated to start
soon include a new turning lane
on Idaho 75 north of Hailey, and
lighting installation on the Perrine
Workers from Bannock Paving
inc. of Pocatello have the \$1.73
million contract to reconstruct
that August. They will widen and
seurface the cracked and rutted
road on a 4.5-mile section. The
Haff-mile section in front of Minico High School will be completetore thanking to the county roads
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lights will be installed from Pole
Link Road up Blue Lakes Boule
value and across the bridge.
The metal deck joi

Challis heads for boom as mines open

CHALLIS - Central Idaho has a boom-and-bust economy hinging on mining, and it is headed into its boom

boom-and-bust economy hinging on the homogeneous mining, and it is headed into its boom cycle.
Only a year ago, Challis residents watched Cyprus Minerals close its Thompson Creek molybdrealum mine act Clayton, which represented 60 percent of the local economy.
—Today-the-Custer-County-seat-is-gearing up for a new mining influx.
Thompson Creek Metalls, a Denver company which purchased the Cyprus mine, plans to be in production by April 1. The mine, which Cyprus shut down in late 1992, was purchased by Denver businessman and former Cyprus employee. El Sever-Mooney.
Construction at Hecla's Grouse County with the control of the cont

Term limits

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U.S. Term Limits has also offered to help defray the expenses of volunteer petition-circulators from teldaho chapter of United We Stand America, the political-reform group founded by Ross Perot.

Under the plan, U.S. Term Limits would pay the volunteers 20 cents per signature. UWSA has not yet decided whether to accept the offer.

—UWSA members.—many of whom have experience passing petitions to

have experience passing petitions to put Perot on Idaho's 1992 presiden-tial ballot – are doing most of the no-

tial ballot - are doing most of the ac-tual signature-gathering for the term-limits initiative.

term-limits initialive. According to Paul Jacob, execu-tive director of U.S. Term Limits, the group has budgeted \$5 million assist state and local term-limits movements across the country, as well, as lobby for term limits in Congress and educate voters about

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My concern is that coming in here who can take care of themselves.

- Ted Strickler, Custer County_commissioner

ing to be able to know what the impact's going to be."

The Cyprus mine opened in the early 1980s as hundreds of workers, and modular homes to house them, arrived in town. Many of the homes were shipped, out because, workers, refused, to purchase them. Now there is an extreme housing shortage.

"I get calls daily for rentals," real estate agent Peggy Wilson said. "It's add deal. There just aren't any." She felt so sorry for one man paing 5900 per month for a motel room that she rented him a bomb shelter on her ranch.

Challis School Superintendent John

candidates' positions on term limits.

Besides Idaho, the group is supporting initiative campaigns in Alaska, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, Oklahoma and, Utah. It is also providing legal assistance to term-limits initiatives in Washington, Arkansas and Nebraska that are facing court challenges.

People's Advocate has also been involved in numerous term-limits

involved in numerous term-limits campaign across the nation, as well as California's 1990 term-limits initive. The group has also backed California measures to permit school vouchers, limit legislators' retirement benefits, and declare English the state's official language.

"Sid Novarisi, president of People's Adyocale, said the group would-borniue backing Idahoans for Term Limits, if it is asked to do so.
"We intend to support them with funds when necessary," Novaresi said.

Brock also is trying to guess the impact of the coming boom.

"This mining game is new to me," Brock said. "We're looking for every conceivable way to find out who's coming when. There are so many variables, it's impossible to plan."

Brock had to lay, off teachers last pring when enrollment dropped by about 90 students.

Some of those laid off by Cyprus, and now working at Thompson Creek went as far as Alaska and Newda to find work last summer. Schaecher said about half of the employees working so far are former Cyprus employees.

Beyond the housing problem, Strickler is concerned the upturn might attract more people than there are jobs available, and some might end up taxing the county's welfare programs.

"My concern is that we have people coming in here who can take care of

end up taxing the county's wettate programs.

"My concern is that we have people coming in here who can take care of themselves," he said.
The company plans to market 1 million pounds of molybdenum, a steel additive, per month worldwide.

bill protecting

BOISE — Legislation mandating a S10,000 fine and up to five years in prison for killing or injuring a police dog, police horse or search and rescue dogs has cleared the Idaho House. If the bill passed unanimously Tuesday is signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus it would become law in July. Rep. Clint. Stennett, D. Ketchum, said the need for tougher penalties "hit close to home" March 5-when a Bannock County police dog, Kai Von Dorheckel, was shot and Killed while officers were attempting to arrestia man.

man. Gerald Cox was arrested after the in-

police dogs

The Associated Press

House passes

Services

Louise E. Wiseman, of Milford, Utah, and formerly of Clover, 11 a.m. today, Milford Methodist Church, Graveside service and burial, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin

Evelyn Anderson Jensen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert West Stake Cen-ter, 100 W. 38 S., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Robert S. Honderich, of Twin Falls, 11-a.m.-Thursday, 10th Ward LDS. Chapel, Park Avenue, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cletis Lenora Baldwin LeaVell Etter, of Boise and formerly of Fairfield, 2 p.m. Thursday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Hospitals

John A. Wodskow, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Friday, Heyburn 2nd Ward Chapel, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Rachol Roberts Alvord, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. March 21, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Amelia L. Scheer, of Jerome, vigil service 7 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Elsie Lane
SHOSHONE – Elsie Line, 88, of Church in Shoshone. Arrangements
Shoshone, died Monday; March 14,
1994, at the Wood River Care Center
in Shoshone.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m.

Death notice

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Jeffery Knoblich and Sheri Vonceller, both of Iwin Falls; Viola-Bean of Buhh, Namie Hoss of Shoshone; M. John Peterson of Filer; Marlene Richins and James Sorensen, both of Rupert; and Katina Sanderson of Jerome.

Jerome. Released
Tony Moriarty of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Roberto Fuentes, Carol Manning, John Paul and Lucille.
Smith, all of Burley: Each Balles of Paul; Virgil Fenton, Bonnic Garnet and Robert Littlefield; all of Rupert; and Laura Wilcox of Heyburn.

Mildred Batterton of Burley; Olivia Badger of Heyburn; Rebecca Villeneuve and Kelene Williams, both of Ruperr, and Princess Villagomez, of Twin Falls. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jennifer Walters, Leland Gray, Alicin Vega, Ida Gumerson, Cathy Ray, Lillian Cruz, John Walker, Geraldine Sullivan and Mollie Carotta, all of Rupert; and Wallace Higley of Paul.

Higley of Paul.

Released

Ida-Gummerson, Cathy Ray, Geraldine, Sullivan, Luz.
Salazar, Odelia Gil and baby girl and Ethel Predmore, all of Rupert, Kerri Ostrahou of Declo; Kalin Clegg of Burley; and Brady Allshouse of Heyburn.

Interpreters

too fast.
"There definitely is a need, but this isn't the bill we need," said Rep. Jim Stoicheff; D-Sandpoint, who nonchicless called the Gooding incident "the most ridiculous

continued from B1
and other governmental entities
said-it-would-be-too-difficult-and
expensive to make interpreters
available: at "every-meeting,"
whether or not any hearing-impaired people were attending.
"The city of Boise, supports" that takes a couple of years to get
meaningful access, but we are not
interested in providing that access
sibility when it has not been requested and is not needed," said
Boise city attorney-Amanda Horton.
Lobbvists for local source.



cident.

He said that in Blaine County, a po-lice drug dog, Lucky, has helped police capture \$1.3 million in illegal drugs



Morris W. Moore
TWIN FALLS - Morris W. Moore,
37, of Twin Falls, died Monday,
March 14, 1994, at the Twin Falls
Care Center.
16 was some may 12, 1905, in
17 win Falls, the Hutchinson Moore,
The family moved to Twin Falls in
1920, and he graduated from Twin
Falls High School in 1924, On Dec.
22, 1927, he married-Ruth Brown In
Twin Falls, M. Moore farmed all his
life until illness forced his retirement
in 1990.

Avoir Can Heart Association,
Care of Christ Chartron, Rt. 2, 3655

Was 13, 3300 E. Kimberly 10 8331.

Was 14, 1994, at the Archive House of Christ Chartron, Rt. 2, 3655

Was 15, 1996, and 1997, and 1997

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

ly to be near her family.
Judy was a loving daughter, a
wonderful mother and grandmother, and a lirend to all. She was a
Witness for Jehovah and her greatest joy was serving her creator.

ost joy was scowing har creator.

Survivors include her parents,
Howard and Ruby Gardner of Kim-berry; three children, Doug Pelmer and Shannon Wilson, both of Kim-berly and Nicole Palmer of Jerome; four grandchildren, Kimberly, Eric, Chellee and Toddt; and one broth-er; Dan Gardner of Tulsa, Okla. She was praceded in death by her Jerandparents, Otto, and Anna Krueger.

Krueger.

A graveside service will be hald at p.m. Friday. March 18. 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Stave Sincemaker, a longtime friend, officialing, Friends may continue to the form of the 5p. m. Francaday at White Mortal Park 1995, and the folial provided at White Mortal Park 1995, and the folial provided to the International Building Fund of Jehovah's Wilnessee, 440 Madison, Twin Falls ID 83301.

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Consideration-

Mini-Cassia

Council will spend \$21,000 Patrons-want-district rezoned for industrial park piping

By Liz Wright

Times-News writer

All Times-News writer

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RUPERT - A Minidoka County patrons group is circulating a petition requesting that the school district be

Tezonod.

If successful, the move also would open all five trustee seals to re-election. Patron Karen Marie Whiling said it has been more than 20 years since the district was recond. Since then, annexations have taken place in two zones. The idea to petition for rezoning grew from discussions among patrons, whiting said, Population changes have probably made zoning worthwhile, she said.

said.

By law, school trustees must consider rezoning if 50 signatures from registered voters are collected. Whiting said.

If a rezoning plan is formulated, the proposal would be put to a vote among residents of the school district, she added.

If rezoning is approved, "it would throw open the school board elections,"

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KUNDRA FARM & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION Friday, March 18, 1994 Located at 526 B North Road, JEROME, IDAHO. From the cer in Jerome go straight north 5 1/4 miles. Watch for auction sig

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m.

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ANTIQUES

Owners: BUD & JULIE KUNDRA

raud or theft.

Suspicions of dishonest billing arose during the state attorney general's
ffice investigation last year into Whittom's exaggerated readership figres in his mouthly newspaper, the Farm Times.

Varin could not be reached for comment.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

RIVESHEALION OI ITAIN DEGINS SOON
RUPERT - Camas County Magistrate John Varin will preside over a
magistrate's inquiry into whether Ropen Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom and
his newspaper's advertising clients cheated businesses by double-billing
- A date has not yet set for the inquiry. Cassia County prosecutor
Steven Bywater said. Bywater, who was assigned the case, said he will
start taking depositions from witnesses in the next several weeks.
Bywater has been conducting an investigation since December to decide
whether to prosecute Whittom and this advertisers on criminal charges of
fraud of their.

Investigation of fraud begins soon

Vann could not be reached for comment.

*Walk America? planned for April 23

BURLEY - Pledge sheets are available for the April 23 March of Dimes' annual "Walk America" tour in the Mini-Cassia area.

Participants go door-to-door asking neighbors and businesses to pledge money for them to walk in the event.

The ten-mile walk, a national fund-raising event, supports local programs and grants aimed at preventing birth defects, low birth weight and infant mortality, said Janiece Burgess, Mini-Cassia chairwoman for the walk.

Last year 132 people showed up, Burgess said. This year she hopes for

people. his year, much of the money raised will help sponsor seminars to teach I mothers how to maintain a proper diet and lifestyle while pregnant,

Into year, more maintain a proper duet and more more maintain maintain more maintain a proper duet and Drug Center at 937 East Main Street and Pay Less Drug Stores at 1350 Pomerelle-Avenue in Burley. Burgess cautions parents not to allow their children to go door-loodoor without an adult. For more information call Burgess at 678-4947.

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Wall Luctioneers nd Sales Management Co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994

Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.

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es, torque amplifier, live power, sharp tractor.

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bean pickup, this combine is ready to go to the fields.

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GRANARY & IRRIGATION ITEMS

ANTIQUE ITEMS & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

12' swimming pool with liner, filter and all, part of old buggy frame, old cars, of Remingtion hypermiller, metal John Deers toy combins, glider swing, upright deer cream cars, camp dishes, camping items, hula hoops, tamps, TV tower, fans, 2 milk old air Compressor, barbecus grills and more.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: Most of Steve's equipment has been under cover and had real good care

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MINI-CASSIA ANNUAL COMMUNITY AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994

Lunch by the Big Kahuna SALE TIME: 9:00 A.M.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994

SALE STARTS: 11:00 A.M. LUNC TERMS: Cash or bankable check sale day. -- LUNCH-SERVED

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Police enter wrong trailer

LEWISTON (AP) — Karen Stapp had just gotten out of bed and begun het morning routine when she heard a loud bang at her from door and then had a flashlight shine in her

bang ar her front door and then had a flashlight shine in her face:
"I had just gotten up and sat on the pot and that's where they found me," the 48-were they found me," the 48-were defined as and "I probably hollered the wrong thing, 'I'm on the polt."
Stapp lives in No. 18 in the

pot!" "
Stapp lives in No. 18 in the trailer court. The police had a search warrant for No. 18½, the home of an alleged drug dealer. "They said they were sorry," Stapp said Monday.

Bill withdrawn amid charges . critics undermined it with lies

BOISE (AP) — Accusing conservationists of undermining his
bill with lies, Sen: Denton
Darmington-Tucsday—withdrew-thelegislation allowing companies to
conduct internal environmental
reviews and then keep the final
reviews and the Declo Republicad
told the Health and Welfare
Committee. But the paranoia got
going and half truths and untruths
were spread.

going and than were spread, "Copponents, including the state Division of Environmental Quality, claimed the bill would allow documents that might indicate environmental violations be hidden not only by private compa-



nies, but by government agencies like the Idaho National

like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

John Ledger of the Division of Environmental Quality warned the bill could have prevented his agency from obtaining documents through the courts.

But Darrington called those charges exagerated, maintaining the same information that is requisitions.

accessible now would remain accessible under his bill.
"I think it was in the best interests of all," Darrington-said."!t

was never m intention to giv the industry black eye. Bu there are thos who woul

said the bill would have Darrington encouraged businesses and government agencies to evaluate their compliance with regulations — something they are not inclined to do now because

AUCTION CALENDAR rough March 31, 1994 EVERY WEDNESOAY - 6 PM Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994 and Household - Eden
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Machinery - Shop - Household
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SATURDAY, MARCH 19th - 11:00 A.M. Chet Tindall & Neighbors - Farm Engineert - Mountain Home

Advertisement March 16
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SATURDAY, MARCH 19¹⁴ - 5 P.M. Jerome Classic Antiques - Furnitura - Glass - Coins - Miscellaneous Advertisement - March 17 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1994 Makey Franks & Neighbors - Farm

Advertisement March 19
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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994 Nick & Grace Stephens - Farm

Nick & Grace Stephens - Farm
Machinery - Paul
Advertisement March 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

HURS., MARCH 24TH, 11:30 AM

Machinery - Castleford Advertisement - March 22nd MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994 Cain's Manufathuring Auction - Filer Fairgroune Advertisement - March 20 - 24 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

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For Monday, March 14.

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revenue request.

HB744 (Local Government)—
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Weight loss program introduced to area women

For Your Business

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Features

Food facts

Fortune cookies get a new age update

a new age update

Don't be suprised if you start finding newage messages in your fortune cookers. Keefer Court Food, a Minneapolis company, is taking fortunes on a great leap forward, to the 21st century. Instead of old fortunes that claimed to impart some wisdom from Confucius or would simply predict success in business or love, the new-generation fortunes offer a wide variety of messages and subjects.

RECENT EXAMPLES: "You are ready for a paradigm shift," and "Seven days without laughter will make you weak."

Cook traditional corned beef thoroughly before serving

thoroughly before serving

To help you avoid turning green on St. Patrick's Day, federal health officials remind you to properly cook the traditional comed beet before eating it. It should be piping hot - steaming - says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Comed beef that is not served immediately after cooking should be divided into small pieces, placed in shallow pans and chilled rapidly, the CDC says, Before serving; it should be reheated to an internal temperature of more than 165 degrees.

Ireland trip awaits winning descriptions of Guinness

Ireland trip awaits winning descriptions of Guinness
The contest sounds easy: Describe your perfect pint of Guinness stout and you may win your very own fish pub. But the contest, sponsored by the Guinness company, has a catch. The week of May 15, the 10 U.S. finalists (age 21 or older) will be flown, all rexpenses covered, 10 Conflet Doolan's Pub in Cobh, County, Cork, to compete (here's the catch) in a second set of contests, lasting a week. Among them rep into pouring (hitting the glass is recommended), darts and "other pub games," says a spokesman asys the 10 finalists must also give "an oral essay." (No word on whether this will be after consuming a pint of Guinness, but it stands to reason, have a consuming a pint of Guinness, but it stands to reason, a panel including reputable Irish publicans will judge; the winner will receive title to Connie Doolan's pub.

If the grand prize winner can't take title to Connie Doolan's pub.

If the grand prize winner can't take title to the pub, he or she may accept a substitute award of \$107,000. Essays of 50. Words or less; must be postmarked by March 24 and addressed to Guinness Win Your Own Pub. Contest, PM: Station, PO. Box 3575, Southbury, Conn.; 06488.

Coffee goes the way of tea: It now comes in a small bag

It now comes in a small bag
In case you haven't noticed, the latest convenience idea is coffee bags, which are just like tea bags only ... well, you know.

Maxwell House's Filter Pack Singles, for instance, are filled with a hinture of ground coffee and from the Caffee of Todd Golimet Coffee Singles, is made entirely from ground coffee and instant is offer. Another will replace espresso, but there'are a lot of occasions (such as hiking), where you can't exactly carry an espresso machine. In supermarkets.

While on the subject ... Which has more caffeine — coffee or jeappuccine). While ounce for ounce, spresso (used to make cappuccine) has about twice the affeine of coffee, serving for serving, they're nearly the same, says McCall's magazine. Depending on the type of beans and manner of brewing, a cup of coffee contains 60 to 180 milligrams of caffeine; a serving of cappuccine (150 milligrams of streamed milk) contains a 90-to 150 milligram wake-up call.

Mascarpone or fromage blanc

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Mascarpone or fromage blanc

—learn how to make cheese.

If the ides of making your own cheese
has ever occurred to you, you'll find this
catalog fascinating. It offire, kits for make
ing simple things like mascarpone (the
rich tiramisu cheese) or fromage blanc
(for the luscious French desser tocur e, la
creme), on up to hard cheeses. like Cheddar, Stilton or teven Swiss — complete
with holes. (klard thesess require much
more commitment; you've got to get a
cheese press, which runs 1519-95-) There
are also starters and equipment for making yogur, kefir, creme michels and, buttermilk. "Catalog of Suppiles for Cheese
Making" canloque is \$11 from New England Cheesemaking Supply Co, 85 Main
St., Ashfield, Mass 0.1139-0035.

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Inside

Club calendar. Dear Abby Home/garden

Days of wine and roses

Magic Valley vineyards hit their stride

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY — March dips its cup into the Snake River, and smiles.

It'll be months until the spindly vines along the river will yield Carmela Vineyards '94, but already the thermals are rising in one of the heat pockets that make winemaking in the Magic Valley possible.

"In some ways, it's like the winemaking areas of Germany, where they produce the great rieslings, says Scott Benham, chief winemaker at Carmela. That's a tough-sellon-day-like today. Not 50 yards from a row of vines lurks a knot of-sagebrush as big as a pickup truck, and if the river has a spring flood it mind, it hasn't showed up yet. And yet, nine different varieties of grapes grow along its banks here. After they crush the grapes, they win prizes.

"In some ways it's the ideal place to mise to raise wine grapes," says Benham, a graduate of the agriculture school at the University of California-Davis, which is in the heart of the greatest winemaking area in North-America.—It's nor the Napa-Valley, but it's a lot like (Edsterm) Washington, where I grew up. I don't know what it's like to make wine anyplace else but in the desert."

Peter Schott has Carmela's chardonnay and caber-

con't know what it's like to make wine anyplace eise but in the desert."

Peter Schott has Carmela's chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon on his Boise restaurant's menu — on the top half, along with a resiling from Rose Creek of Hagerman and 17 other ldaho labels. He makes no apologies for showcasing Idaho wine, although he also sells 145 labels from all over the world.

"I'm proud to serye it because it's of an excellent quality," said the Austrian-born Schott, perhaps Idaho's most famous restaurater. "But it's also an Idaho product, and that's important.

"Twenty years ago, when I was in Sun Valley, everything we got was frozen and came from some—place else," the said. "But today you-can buy everything from shitake mushrooms to buffalo-steake-to-fresh creamery butter to wines that are produced right here in the state. That's important to me, because my customers don't come into my restaurant looking for continental cuisine. It's an Idaho restaurant, and they come fooking for usine from Idaho."

"Our industry basically sells to Idahoans," asid Brad Printler, a Carnyon County winemaker and chairman of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission. "St. Chappelle (the Canyon County winery, owned by the family of former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms) is in 35 to 38 states and three or four foreign countries, but the fact Is that most Idaho wines don't have that exposure. Most of us depend on the tastes of Idaho wine fair, can in 1840 by a policy of the production of the productive policy in the productive of the most of Idaho wines of Idaho wines of Idaho wines of Idaho is anyour and just my blain wine-stopers there are in Idaho is anyoody's

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How many conologists, connoisseurs and just plain wine-sippers there are in Idaho is anybody's guess, but the state's production has doubled since the late '70s. There are now 13 wineries producing

the late '70s. There are now 13 wineries producing 750 acres of grapes.
That's less than the size of a big eastern Idaho grain farm, but most of the producers, like Carmela and Rose Creek, don't aspire to be Ernest and Julio Gallo.
"We're never going be in the same league in terms of production as St. Chappelle, and we don't want to be," said Jamie Martin, winemaker and president of Rose Creek. "We want to be a good, small winemak-rar".

According to Schott, Rose Creek is well on its

way.
"I went down to visit them a while back, and I tasted a chardonnay that was wonderful," he said.
"Wonderful, fruity clean taste - that's what good idaho wires do so well."

Rose Creek is celebrating its 10th anniversary this



Love in a cold climate

How can you raise wine grapes in Idaho's gh desert?

How can you raise wine grapes in Idaho's high desert?

Because grapes are tougher than they look, says Scott Benham, head winemaker at Glenns Ferry's Carmela Vineyards.

"Grape vines can handle temperatures down to minus-16, and they can handle cold weather over a long period," he said. "It's only when you get minus-30 that you start losing a lot of vines."

The grapes themselves are vulnerable to spring and summer frosts, but they tend to be planted in well-protected areas, Benham said.
"A lot of research goes into where you plant a vineyard in Idaho," he said.
Then again, the largest majority of Idaho wine grapes are white, which are hardier than their red cousins. White grapes make a wine industry possible in the lower Rhine River valley of Europe, which is at the same latitude as Edmonton.

year, and it's achieved steady growth by doing a few things at a time. "We're learning to make better wine all the time," Martin said.

Like Carmela, Rose Creek had some early suc-cess with wine critics, winning awards at competi-tions, earning a niche with distributors and some out-of-state markets. But because of the unique geology of the Hager-man Valley, Martin is convinced the best is yet to

come.

Rose Creek's Vineyards are both sheltered and warmed by the lava-rock walls of the Snake River Canyon, which makes for both a longer growing season and a unique distribution of heat patterns.

"I think our '93 riesling was the best we've ever had because of the cool summer," Martin said.

had because of the cool summer," Martin said.
Volcanic soil, in which most Idaho vineyards
are planted, makes for good drainage and a welldeveloped root system, Pintler explained.
"There's a distinctive taste to Idaho wines that's
not quite the same as wines from anywhere else,"
he said. "It's fruity – not sweet, but you can taste
the oranes."

Tasting the grapes got Frank Hegy into the com-percial wine business five years ago, with a winery outh of Twin Falls. But South Hills Vineyard is hore a work of love than commerce.

more a work of love than commerce.
"It helps that I have a successful business doing



Tasty ways to prepare fruits & vegetables

How are you doing meeting your "5 A Day" goals - eating five servings of fruits and vegetables each and every day? If you're still dragging your feet, remem-ber a "serving" is:

- a "serving" is:

 A whole piece of fruit

 K cup of fruit or cooked vegetables

 I cup of leafy greens

 K cup of dried fruit

 K cup (6 oz.) 100 percent fruit juice

The following recipes from Dole offer some simple, tasty ways to nudge you into enjoying more fruits and vegetables.

CREAMY GARLIC CARROTS Chicken broth, ricotta cheese and herbs give carrots a whole new personality.

IN cups sliced carrots (M lb.)
I cup low sodium chicken broth
2 large cloves garlic

3 tablespoons ricotta cheese 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro Salt and pepper to taste

Add carrots, broth and garlic to medium saucepan. Bring to boil. Cover, simmer 10 to 13 minutes.

Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons broth. Stir broth into ricotta, 1 tablespoon at a time. Add mixture to carrots along with cilantro and seasonings.

Serves 3.
 Variations: I tablespoon chopped paraley and 1 to 2 tespoons lemon juice, or 1 tespoon dried tarragon and 4 tespoon grated orange peel.

NO GUILT BANANA "ICE CREAM"

What a way to enjoy a serving of fruit! Please see VEGETABLES/C3

'Wearing o' the green' can even extend to cookies

So many parties and parades have become part and parcel of St. Patrick's Day observances in this country that Marcia 17 has become a day of revelry for most American, regardless of elimic background.

The celebration has spread nation-wide from cities with a concentration of Irish immigrants, and today Americans observe "the wearing o' the green" from Portland, Maine to Portland, Ore.

of Irish immigrants, and today Americans observe "the wearing o' the green" from Portland, Maine to Portland, Ore.

American celebrations in honor of the 4th century patron saint of Ireland pre-date. The first parade was staged in Boston in 1737, and the New York parade in 1762.

The New York route was extended in 1879 so as to take the parade past the just-completed St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fith Avenue.

So even It your amecators came from Dubrowek instead of Dublin, or Sielly instead of Shannon, you can revel in the imminent arrival of spring by hosting a St. Patrick's Day party for friends. And the bright green-so closely identified with the day can be an easy and inexpensive theme for the celebration.

Here are some recipes.

SHAMROCK SUGAR COOKIES

Cookie
1% cups granulated sugar
1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening

table shortening
2 eggs
4 cup light corn syrup or regular
ancake syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla
3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4
blespoons, divided)
4 teaspoon baking powder
4 teaspoon baking soda
6 teaspoon salt

Icing
1 cup confectioners sugar
3 to 5 tablespoons water.
Green food color 5 tablespoon in food color

1. For cookies, combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fuffer.

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overnight.

4. Heat oven to 375 degrees: Place, sheets of foil on countertop for cool-

sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

5. Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Elasteon eligably with hends. Turn dough over and cover with monther large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to K-inch thickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out with shannock cookie cutter or hand-cut forms. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough.



a variety of cookles.

in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

3. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

4. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes, or until cookles are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

6. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes,

an 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on size of your cookies, (Bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes) larger coôkies closer to 5 minutes; larger coôkies closer to 6 minutes) Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foll to cool completely. 7. For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into two small bowls. Add green food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired shade. Spread icing in thin layer on cooled cookies. sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

6. For icing, combine shortening, sugar, milk and vanilla-in-medium bowl. Beat at low speed of electric mixer until well blended. Scrape bowl. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, or until smooth and creamy. Add food color, a few drops at a time, until desired shade of green is achieved. Frost top of cookies with-spatula.

Spread icing in time ages cookies.
Place remainder of green and white icings in pastry bags fitted with small No. 3 writing tips. Alternatively, place in small reseable plastic bags. Snip very small hole off one comer of each bag. Figure designs onto iced cookies.
Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies (depending on size).

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

ST. PAT'S PINWHEELS

1% cups granulated sugar 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-veg-

table shortening
2 eggs
½ cup light corn syrup or regular
sancake syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla
3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4
ablespoons, divided)
½ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

LUCKY CHOCOLATE CHEWIES

Cookies
1½ cups firmly packed light brown

sugar 2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable short-

ing 1 tablespoon water

l teaspoon vanilla

l teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup unsweetened baking cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 cups (12-ounce package) semisweet chocolate chips

vegetable shortening
2 cups confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Green food color

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cool-ing cookies.
 For cookies, combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla

1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract

Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

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2. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually, to creamed mixture at low speed.

Mix until well blended. Divide dough in land.

3. Place one half in medium bowl. Add peppermint extract and food color, a few drops at a time, until desired shade of green is reached. Warp both dough halves with plastic wrap, Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

4. Spread I tablespoon of flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one half drugin on floured paper—Flatten-slightly—with hands. Turndough over, and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper.

5. Roll dough into 14 by 9-inch rectangle. Set aside. Repeat procedure with other dough half.

6. Remove the top sheet of waxed paper from both of rolled-out doughs. Invert plain dough onto green dough, lining up edges carefully. Remove waxed paper from plain dough. Trim to form rectangle with clean edges. Starting with long side,

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roll dough in a jelly-roll fashion, using bottom sheet of waxed paper-as a guide. Wrap in waxed paper and transfer to freezer. Chill until firm, ar least 30 minutes. (Dough should be very firm, and may be sliced when frozen.)

ozen.)
7. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place teets of foil on countertop for cool-

sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

8. Remove dough from freezer.
Remove wrapping. Cut into X-inch thick slices. Place slices 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

9. Bake one baking sheet at a time a 375 degrees for 710 p minutes, or until cookies are just very lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool on baking sheets two minutes. Remove to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

CLOVER CHIP COOKIES

11/2 cups firmly packed light brown

sugar

% cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening egetable shortening 2 tablespoons milk 1 tablespoon vanilla

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1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

1% cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt

K teaspoon baking soda

15 cups green—candy-coated
ocolate pieces

sheets of toil on countertup for exoring cookies.

2. Combine brown sugar, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl.
Beat at medium speed of electric
mixer until well blended. Beat egg
into creamed mixture.

3. Combine flour, salt and baking
soda. Mix into creamed mixture at
low speed just until blended. Stir in
candy-coated pieces.

4. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of
dough 3 inches apart onto ungreased
baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time
at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes
for crisp cookies, or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not over
abel. Cool 2 minutes on baking
sheet. Remove cookies to foll to cool
completely. completely.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

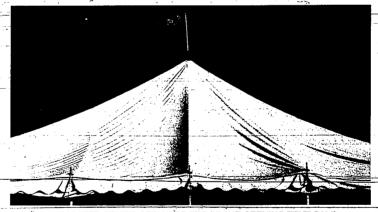
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The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council would like to thank the Treasure Cove and those who sent in preregistrations for the Cookie and registrations for the Cookie and Milk Family Fun Day that was can-

If anyone was inconvenienced, we apologize for that and hope that when it is rescheduled for the fall that we can count on your contin

ued support.
TRISHA RUBY
Service Unit 19 Director
Silver Sage Girl Scout Council

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I would like to thank the mer-chants who recently contributed a gift to be used as a door prize at the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters annual election dinner.

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Bickel fourth-graders attended the Kids Care Retreat there, and this building provided us with a most conducive environment for learning many "kids care" skills.

Our thanks go also to Mr. Steve vills, elementary school counselor, or his time and energy spent in co-rdinating this event.

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ian Center Community Representa-

Vegetables

3 extra-ripe bananas, peeled, frozen

rozen

K cup pincapple juice

K cup lowfat vanilla yogurt

1 tablespoon chopped semisweet 1 tublespoon_chopped_maraschino cherries

Cut bananas into chunks. Add to blender with juice and yogurt. Whip until smooth.
 Pour into metal bowl. Stir in

Four into inetal bowl. Stir in chocolate and cherrics.
 Freeze 2 hours until just frozen. Stir, scoop into dessert bowls.
 Serves 3.

"SALSA" STYLE PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 small fresh pineapple
1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
1 tablespoon died red bell pepper
1 thin site er to alond for garnisk.
2 teaspoons chopped cilantro
k cup lime juine, pressed
2 to 3 teaspoons sugar
K teaspoon grated lime peel
k teaspoon chili powder
Salt to taste

 Twist crown from pincapple. Cut neapple lengthwise in quarters. Cut pineapple lengthwise in quarters. Cut fruit from shell. Trim off core. Slice fruit in thin wedges. F2n wedges

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around edge of platter.

• Fill center with cherry tomatoes.
Scatter red bell pepper and onion over top. Sprinkle with cilantro..

• Mix remaining ingredients; pour

MIXED VEGETABLE DIJON

The vegetables are "blanched" or cooked very quickly to retain crisp-ness.

1 cup cauliflower florets 2 cups broccoli florets and thinly liced stems

2 cups broccoli florets and thinly liced stems K cup chunked red bell pepper 2 tablespoons minced red onion 2-teespoons margatine 1 tablespoon flour K cup low sodium chicken broth K cup nonfat milk 1K teaspoons Dijon mustard 1 teaspoon honey K teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce

Cook cauliflower in boiling water 3 minutes - Add-broccoli and-red-pepper; cook 30 seconds longer: Drain.

In large nonstick skillet, cook onion in margarine until soft. Add flour; cook, stirring, one minute.

of Tradually whisk in chicken broth and milk. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, whisking, 2 to 3 minutes until sauce boils and thickens. Pour over vegetables.

Serves 4.

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Help-teen-agers make better food choices

We know. The last thing a teenager wants is for an adult to start yakking about nutrition and what you ought to be eating and blah blah blah.

ought to be eating and blah blah blah. Bornig!

So we'll restrain our urge to lecture and instead just share some information from experts that may be new to you – and to your parents. That way, the more you know, the smarter your food choices will be.

In talking with teens about food, a few things come up over and over again:

few things come up over and over again:
You tend to skip breakfast, either because you get up too late to eat it or it just doesn't appeal to you. Or you think it will make you fat.
You don't like to eat lunch at the school cafeteria— it's what little kids do, and you don't like the food.
You eat at McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, Burger King and other fast-food palaces or mall food courts a lot.

a lot.

A tot of you are really contenned
about being thin, and you may see
yourselves as fat, even if you're not.
Some of you are becoming vegetarians, not because of concerns about
your health but as a statement about
animal rights.

A lot of teens eat a steady diet of
sodas and junk food, or they focus
on much on diet and not enough on

too much on diet and not enough on exercise and total lifestyle. This can result in not giving your body the fuel it needs to grow and be healthy and

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We'll come back to all of these issues later, with some notions and some tips. First, though, take a look at these facts on teens and growth.
Food is, especially, important between the ages of about 10 and 18 between the ages of about 10 and 18 between the ages of about 10 by growing in high gear.

During puberty – the five- to seven-year span when your body changes from that of a child to that of an adult – you'll gain about 50 percent of your eventual adult flody weight. The only other times, your grew so fast were as a developing fetus inside your mother's uterus and during infancy, the first year of your life.

Figuring that she'd know more

life. Figuring that she'd know more about this than just about anybody, we called Sassy magazine senior writer Marjorie Ingall, who's in charge of the Body Talk column in the magazine.

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something clee," he said. "I think if
you have to make a product, you
don't do it as well as if you want to
make ii. "Hegy has two acres of his own
grapes and buys the other grapes he
needs from a grower in Kuna. He
produced 1,200 gallons last year—
less than halt of What Ross Creekand Carmela generated.
"We market the wine in Twin
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and Carmena generated.
"We market the wine in Twin
Falls and in gift shops throughout
the southern part of the state, and
we have some specialty customers,
like Catholic churches," he said.
"But it's very tough for me to get
shelf space because I don't have a
distributor."

He also doesn't have the rock sentinels of the Snake River Canyon looking after his grapes, as Rose Creek and Carmela do. "But I like to think we excel in

Despite his modest production,
Hegy produces five different kinds.
"It started as a hobby," he said. "I

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Calcium really does grow stronger bones

Calcium is a critical nutrient when you're a 300 mg. A 1-ounce slice of swiss cheese has 400. An teenager because that's when you're growing your bones. The stronger your bones are, the better they'll support you through the rest of your life and the less the chances you'll wind up with osteoprosis. The two best ways to build strong bones are to rate enough calcium, and get enough exercise.

Girls from 11 to 24 need 1,200 milligrams a day of calcium, an amount that 'would take some planning,' says Sheah Rarback.

For example, a cup of milk has 314 mg. An 8-ounce container of low-fat vanilla yogurt has 280 to than a sugary fruit drink.)

Though Sassy gets a lot of letters from teens who are worried about being fat, says Ingall, 26, "We don't ever run-diet stories. Ever. Or exercise for the sake of exercise stories."

That would just feed the obsession, and it's easy anough for these there.

And would just reco the consessive about their looks, comparing themselves with models and actresses and buying into the whole cultural working of thinners.

At Sassy, editors try to put looks into perspective and present exercise as something that you do for fun.

Talk It over with your mom, so she-can buy stuff you'll eat. Maybe some ready-made fruit salad. Maybe left-over pasta that you can nuke and eat with some grated cheese. Food is a better source of nutrients than pills are, but sometimes vitamins are a good idea. as something that you do for fun.

Here's what the experts say about
some typical teen eating habits:

Skipping breakfast: One big reason for not eating breakfast is that
teens think it'll make them gain
weight'or make them hungry the rest
of the day. No way! Eating breakfast
has actually been linked to weight
loss or weight control in studies.

are a good idea.

Says Rarback: "Eating well is absolutely the first choice, the first recommendation, but if someone's going through a time when they're not eat-ing well ... then it might be an alterhas actually been linked to weight loss or weight control in studies.

Remember, says Rarback, that breakfast "doesn't have to be a bowl of cereal. It can be anything that's appealing." And eating something – a banana, a cheese sandwich, a slice of leftover pizza, even — "lets you make better food choices at lunch because you're not starving."

Skipping lunch: Teens aren't exactly boosters of school cafeteria food, so those who can leave campus at lunch usually do, heading for whatever fast food place is closes or in favorathe moment.

If that's your usual lunch, stop and think for a minute about what you or der. Consider this nundown from Rarback: Specialty burgers — double or triple patties of beef, cheese and creamy sauces—are very high in fat. Less fattenie on those would be a

**After-school snacking: By 3 'n antive. Take a multiple vitamin with p.m., you'll be hungry especially if 'added iron.' To woo skipped funche So what appeals to you, suggests Barback. "A but some his you cat between meals. It isn't defined by the yoe of food iris." 'I you get a grip on fat in your diet, you don't have to make yourself. How about a yogun? A shake you make at home with frozen yogurt, skim milk and fruit or chocolate yourself more about it, check out one make at home with frozen yogurt, skim milk and fruit or chocolate yourself were about it, check out one the magazines that emphasizes lower-fat eating, such as Crooking Ight (if focuses on fitness, too) or Eating-Well.

Here are some other things to

* Here are some other things to know:

• Turkey breast or chicken breast is a better sandwich stuffer than highfal bologna or salami. Wach out for tuna salad, foo; the mayo adds a for of fat.

• Choose a low-fat or light dressing at the salad bar. A big ladle of blue cheese of Thousand Island can make a good-for-you salad into a fat-packed disaster.

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But Hegy's operation is very much the exception in that respect. Most of the other Idaho winemakers are looking at much bigger commercial possibilities.

"We think the Glenns Ferry area and the Magic Valley area has a lot of potential for growth-in-the wine. Said Carmela's owner Jim Martell, who has built a recreation center around his vineyards. "We have the climate, the expertise and the grapes."

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"That's the concern I hear from other winemakers that I talk to," he said. "We just don't pay attention to the quality of the grapes like they do in some other areas."

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Dinner at noon. For more information, call

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Meets every other Thursday at a member's
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P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls 1D 83303.

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Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7288.

Take Off Founds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-8815.

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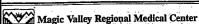
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—FEARFUL IN FLORIDA

law? FEARFUL IN FLORIDA
DEAR FEARFUL IN FLORIDA
DEAR FEARFUL I had never
heard of the "whistle-blower's law."
but my staff-called" the Florida
Department of Labor and
Employment Security Office in
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indeed, such-a-law-However, Lyuggest that you talk with a lawyer before
you blow any more whistles.

outside. Tas whis guy on television walking I haw this guy on television walking I haw the streets and beaches of Los Angeles with an igunan on his shoulder, and people came up to him to pet it. So how come in San Diego we were given the cold shoulder because of our nunsual pet?

DEAR A.B.: Even though some reptiles make good pets, they seem to frighten most people. The management was obviously concerned about its other customers when it objected to your nunsual pet. DEAR ABBY: Most fast-food places have a policy about pets brought into their establishment: It's OK if the pet is on a leash. My flance and I brought our pet iguana into an

Valley happenings

Seniors plan luncheon for St. Patrick's Day

for St. Patrick's Day
TWIN FALLS -.The Senior
Citizens Federation will host a St.
Patrick's Day luncheon at. noon
Thursday at the senior center, 616
Eastland Drive.
The menu will feature corned
beef, cabbage and all the trimmings.
Live music is planted: Suggested
donation is \$1.75. All senior citizens
are invited.

Jerome Art Guild to bear

Jerome Art Guild to bear about picture framing JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Friday in the meeting for a the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Carmen VanZante will discuss and demonstrate mats and mat-cutting for framing pictures. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Evelyn Hintze at 324-2657.

Magic Square dancers

Magic Square dancers schedule workshop

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a square dance workshop at the Anderson Campground:

A session for experienced dancers is set for 7 to 8:30 pm., with beginner lessons following from 8:30 to 10 pm. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

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TWIN FALLS - A Bowlathon
'50s Party is planned for noon to 3
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The event will include lunch, cake
music and trophies for kids wearing
the best '50s outflist. Suggested
donations for tickets are 510, 520 or
more. Proceeds will be used to help
fund five children in the Kids in
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through age 5 who have developmental delays.
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Feweln at 734-8324 during the day.

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its other customers when it objected to your unusual pet.

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Abigail VanBuren

establishment in Chula Vista. He was on a leash and wasn't bothering anytone.

This place had a sign up that said, "No dogs allowed unless accompanied by a disabled person," but it didn't say anything about other pets on a leash, so we assumed it was Ok. When we walked in and ordered, nothing was said. It was like, "Let them order, take their money, and as soon as they sit, deliver the message about their igauna." We were told the other customers were feeling uneasy about our pet. We were asked to sit outside.

I saw this guy on television walking

ances are unfair.

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By Dean Young & Stan Drake









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By Bil Keane The Family Circus

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Alaskans buy flowers in bulk?

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cabs of some inck inctors is called a
variabiled.

"Dis of marriage," according to author Fay Angus, "are depression, despoir, drink and divorce." Interesting, But our Love and Warr man,
thinks that's less than-half the storyBetter be.

Insects have no blood vessels.
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rans in the United States is Culturely
reconfied, a men once had to get a government permit to grow a beard.

The Caspian Sea is about the size of
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

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IP MARCA 16 IS VOUR BIRTH-DAY: Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment that could include where you live, marital status. You are prescient, senditives, each perfection, you are your own most severe critic. You are subject to moods, you are romante, idealistic and on more than one occasion your pride has deterned progress, classed live.

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LBRA (Sept. 23-Oc. 22). Dig deep for information, check signatures, be aware of character, integrity. Someone in your character is call to call count, division of profits. SOMPHO (Act. 23-Nov. 21). Gain indicated through process of reaching – by staning knowledge you win plaudits, at lies. Focus on partnership, public relations, arrival status.

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of romance, mystery, intrigue dominates scenario. You'll have backstage view, spe-cial source of information. Find out what is expected from you, what to expect in re-turn Design

m. Persist!

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Declation of intentions accessary - assign reonsibilities; priorities. Take nothing forranted, insist on examining documents,
ocus on property, basic values, future

What to do when the house you want is too small, an antique?

A historic circa-1670 saltbox with chestnut beams and wood paneling, a walk-in fireplace with a beehive oven AND a beautiful site: Who could resist such a delightful proper

could resist such a delightful proper-ty? Not Ed and Claire Orenstein, who Not Ed and Claire Orenstein, who fell in love with the house and its setting at first sight. For Claire Orenstein, living in a very old house feels like the most natural thing in

feels like the most natural thing in the world.
"I could never live in a brand new house," she says, "My parents' house in England is 550 years old."
The couple bought the house in, Fairfield County, Conn., even though it was too small for their needs. They remodeled extensively, retaining the charm while adding additional rooms and modern amenities such as a new kitchen.

and modern amenities such as a new kitchen.
"This was an old house and a young family that needed more space," says McKee Patterson, an architect in Southport, Conn. "The existing house was literally museum quality, so there was never any question about meassing around with it."
Patterson suggested building an addition in a style compatible with the house and the detached gambrel-cooled garage. Since the garage looks

me nouse and the detached gambret-roofed garage. Since the garage looks like a barn typical of the 1820s, the designed a gambret-roof addition of about 1,500 square feet. The new stone building is attached to the garage by a breezeway and stands in the space formetly occupied by a small structure that had once housed



A 17th century saltbox house (left) is paired with a modern stone addition in Darien, Conn. The owners needed more space but didn't want to disturb the quality of the original house.

that was taken down.
"Most old houses are small in "Most old nouses are small in scale, so a large addition can be out of scale and ruin the flavor of the old house," says Patterson. "In this project, the new structure is about 20 inches below the grade of the old house to keep the roof height low and yet permit rooms with fairly high ceilings of nine-and-a-half feet downstairs."

didn't want to disturb the quality of the original house.

This stratagem and the low-profile gambrel roof create the illusion that the two-story addition is no more than one story.

The new building houses three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, a breakfast area, a laundry and mud proom. There also a small playroom for the family's two children.

Although stone construction is more costly than wood-frame con-

into an entirely different space.

In the new wing, exposed post:

and-beam construction, oak plank
floors, wood wainscoting in the halffloors, wood wainscoting in the halffloors with the historic period of
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with Mexican tile for the kitchen-andfloors with exposed proposed and the salt of
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kitchen cabines, "the architect says.

"A few old lantems function as decrrative and utilitarian lighting and set
the mood."

Now that the addition is done,
Claire Orenstein is in the midst of
decorating, with the help of her
friend, Julia Durney, a designer in
Brooklyn, NY,

Orenstein, who grew up in

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scheme emphasizes neutrals with sparks of color in each room. In the

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Insulation might reduce water-pipe noise

Q. Our second-floor toilet makes a t of noise when it is flushed. You O. Our second-more router made. As of lot of noise when it is flushaed. You can hear water running down the wasto pipe inside an interior wall. The noise is especially disturbing when we're dining-is-there-any-way-to-silence the noise?—T. Koesinger. A. The best time to control noises of this type is when a house is built. Special construction and insulation techniques can be used to eliminate or greatly reduce unwanted noises from bathrooms, recreation rooms or other noise sources.

Any retrofit steps, short of literally rebuilding the walls, are likely to have uncertain results, but here are a few ideas.

insulation surrounds the noisy pipe. This could be done by cutting a few relatively small holes in the wall to allow access for the insulation blower. The holes would have to be patched and the walls repainted, of course. To extually wrap, the pipe with insulation would require tearing open the walls. An extra layer of evision hoard on

yourself Gene Austin

An extra layer of gypsum board on the dining-room wall facing the pipe—might-deaden.some of the sound. Again, the wall would have to be refinished and redecorated.

An alternative to a new layer of gypsum board is to cover the diningroom wall facing the pipe withHomasote burlap-covered board, a
decorative panel available in several
colors. Homasote is a fiberboard,
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9491. Finally, if the noisy toilet is an oldstyle type that dumps about five gallons of water with each flush,
installing a new toilet could reduce
the noise by cutting the water flow in
the pipe. A new toilet would also save
a lot of water. Modern toilets use as
little as 1-1/2 gallons of water per
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More information about the role of mine-if-there-are at insulation in noise control, plus other, against the firm,

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Actress buys Looking to give your yard a new Paris getaway look? Start your work on paper apartment

Emmy-winning actress Rue
McClanahan - who played manerazy Southern belle Blanche Devereaux in "The Golden Gris"
and "The Golden Palace" siteons _has purchased a getaway apartment
Seine in Paris in for slightly
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for slightly more than \$1 million. McClanahan, who was also a regular for years on the TV series "Mamaa" and "Mand," and

"Mand." ap-peared as the ruler-brandishing Mother Superior in the musical-comedy "Nunsense," which pre-miered Jan. 6 on A&E.

The Oklahoma-born actress is writing a book, described as an auto-

writing a book, described as an auto-biographical comedy that will be titled "My First Five Husbands," and she has agreed to star in the Harbur Lights Entertainment comedy movie "Lisdoonvarna," which will be filmed next summer in Ireland. "She lowes France."

filmed next summer in Ireland.

"She loves France — Partis is her favorite city," said a spokesman for McClantham. That is why she bought an apartment there as a place to get away from it all." She purchased the 3,000-squar-foot unit from a Dutch financier.

McClanahan also owns a small, three-bedroom Victorian farmhouse at Lake Arrowhead in the montains of Southern California.
Her primary residence is in the

of Southern California.
Her primary residence is in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles, on three acres she bought in 1988 for \$2.5 million, including a house she then fore down. In its place she built of \$2.00.

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Whether your yard is a custom design left by the builder's buildozer, or just a flat of plain-Jane grass; it's time to plot out something new

no paper.

There are folks who do that sort of thing, called landscape designers. They are typically found in a nook somewhere in one of the local nurseries sketching like crazy (business usually booming this time of year). But they will be happy to talk to you about a new look anyway. They will make an appointment to visif your little corner of heaven and take measurements.

take measurements.

After talking with you about what you want your landscaping to do for you, the designer will go back to his your landscaping and and war a plan, The plan will reflect what kinds of plants you like and how much work you typically put into the yard, as well sunctions – such as privacy screening, noise reduction, etc. This service is usually free. The unwritten contract is that you will buy all the

Cathy' Walworth Green thumbprints

plants you'll need at that nursery.

If you plan to carry out the plan yourself, remember to focus on one 'doabble' comer at a time. The satisfaction of completion will fortify you to go on to another phase quickly. But if you find yourself over-whelmed with the entire enormous project, it's likely you'll never see it completed.

Those who plan to let the professionals do the work all at once will need a written proposal, and/or signed contract before the work begins. Make sure all grading, soil amending and construction of walk-ways or other structures, as well as sprinkler systems, are covered in the contract. If you aren't familiar with

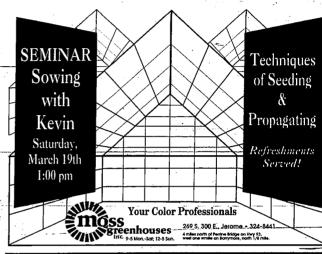
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in becomes unavailable to plants due to the alkalinity.

If you have a crystal ball that says we won't have any more frezzing weather, you can prune your roses back now. A hard freeze would cause the newly exposed tissue to die back some more: So if you do prune before the freezing is over, you'll want to cuver the cartes with something to keep them warm overnight.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.



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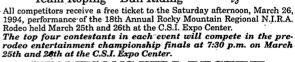
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Briefly

Men's Golf Association sets Sunday scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will kick off its 1994 sea-son with the traditional scramble Sunday morning.

The \$20 entry fee will include breakfast at

Those attending should register by 9 a.m. to allow for tee assignments and drawins to be completed for a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Handgun-Silhouette-Shooters schedule 1st match of year .

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Hand-gun Silhouette Shooters will hold their first match of the year at the handgun silhouette range a quarter mile east of milepost 64 on Highway 93 from 9 am. to 4 pm. Sunday. _Shooters can compete at ranges from 25-200 works

200 yards.
The Jerome Silhouette Club allows new shooters to have one 40-round match free: Members of the club will be available to as-

sist beginners.
For more information call Stu Murrell at 324-5960 or Mark Bulcher at 734-5253.

Volleyball Club plans Snake River Classic tournament

River Classic tournament
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Volleyball Club will hold the Snake River
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a.m. Saturday.
The 14 and under teams will compete at
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Phillies' Kruk starts radiation therapy to keep cancer away

therapy to keep cancer away CLEARWATER, Fla. — Philadelphia. Phillies first baseman John Kruk, who had a cancerous testicle removed last week, will start midation therapy next week to try and keep the cancer from spreading. Kruk will leave the Phillies spring training camp Wednesday and is expected to be in Philadelphia Thursday for routine tests that are necessary before the treatment can begin, team spokesman Larry Shenk said. The month-long treatment will begin Monday at Thomas Jefferson University Jospinia, Kruk is expected to be out of the lineap until mid-May. Doctors had given Kruk the option of having the radiation therapy or waiting and then checking every two months to make sure he was cancer-free.

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Robinson top selection to All-American team

Purdue's Glenn Robinson, the nation's leading scorer, was a unanimous selection Tuesday to The Associated Press All-America basketball team, while California's Jason Kidd was named on all buf one ballot. They were joined on Juhe first team by Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Grant Hill of Duke, both three votes shy of unanimous, and Clifford Rozier of Louisville. Robinson was the first unanimous selection since Duke's Christian Laettner in 1992. The 6-fools § unior forward averaged 30.3 points and 10.1 rebounds and shot 49 percent from the field, including 36 percent from 3-point-marge.

Huskymania

rampant in

Connecticut

STORRS, Conn. — Nick Buonocure expects plenty of business at his campus doughnut shop Thursday when the Connecticut men's basketball team plays Rider in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. Buonocure has been showing the men's games at the Sugar Shack since hooking up a stellile dish two years ago.

"There's always tension and there's cheering and booing of officials calls," he said. "Everything that basically goes on at the game."

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Huskymania is rumpant at Connecticut, especially-in-a-year-when-both the men's and women's teams are capable of making the Final Four. The Lady Huskies are the top seed in the East Regional; the men are the second seed in their East Regional. "Between the men and the women it's incredible," Buonocure said. "People are up. They're happy. They're hopsitive. All people are talking about is the pairings and what's going to happen."

The women (27-2), ranked third in the country after winning the Big East regular-season and tournament championships, will face Brown (18-9) at home Wednesday night. The men (27-4) are ranked No. 4 in the country and will face I sth-seeded Rider (21-8).

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"You can really feel the anticipation and excitement on campus," said Rick Price, an economics student. "Everyone I know expects both teams to make the Einal Four. That's what everyone is Riking about."

The excitement isn't confined to the campus. The two teams have the whole state goding.

"Morever you go it's all anyone talks about," said Harry Hartley, president of the University of Connecticut. "I don't any other place where it's like this, Most other presidents—I talk-to-say-it's not like this for their

-dents-1-talk-to-say-115-not_like_ths_for_their_ men's team, and especially for women." At the state Capitol, numerous legislators have asked House Speaker Thomas Ritter, D-Hartford, whether one of the large, public hearing rooms with a big television can be opened for the games.

Unlikely turns

for Charleston

McCornersons of our name.

Kresse, whose program jumped from NAIA to Division I in 1991, saw the leader he needed in Busby. He also saw an unselfish player able to put his goals behind

the team's.
"I really wanted to see if I could help a team on the rise," Busby said. "Not that many people expected it from us that fiss. But hard work pays off."
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He best," Purdue coach Gene Keady said
"This guy can do it all and he's a great person besides."

Robinson, who led the Boilermakers to the
Big Ten title, is Purdue's first first-team, AllAmerica since Joe Barry Carroll in 1980.

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"He's a great team player and he plays for
her this season." Keady said. referring to the
opportunity Robinson had to jump to the
Big Ten title, is Purdue's first first-team, Allhonors last season." He's been fun to coach

"Bears reached the
held was selected to the first team by 64
bere this season." Keady said. referring to the
opportunity Robinson had to jump to the
finished with 323 points, two behind Rob
on.

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and we did a pretty good job handling all that pressure he had, We didn't have a problem with that." Kidd's selection gave California a first-team All-America for the first time since Darrell Imhoff in 1960, which also was the last time the Bears reached the Fi-

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Brian Keswick of CSI is welcomed home after beiting a three-run homer. In the fifth inning of Tuesday's ope

sweeps Utah Valley Sean Garman, who had struggled at the plate this season, followed with his second double and third hit of the game. He scored on an error after Duane Phillips' bunt single. "His bat's really needed," Walker said about Garman. "I think he provided his ownwake up call."

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho hitter's came through with both knockout punches aird well-placed-jabs-to-floor-tlah-Valley State College 7-4 and 8-2 in non-league baseball games Tuesday.

Brian, Kesyuck, and Kumandae Miller hit the hardest, getting home runs in the first and second games, respectively.

Overall, the 15-6 Golden Engles tapped away with hit-and-run plays, bunts and sacrifice flies as needed to keep scores coming.

"We had some guys really step up to the plate," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "It's the first time we ve been consistent in situational hitting."

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Keswick hit a drive over the Shopko sign on the fence to score three runs and break open a one-run game in the bottom of the fifth inning.

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Miller added a 3-for-3 performance in the second game. His first at but brought in two parts with rublast that cleared the Louic's Pizza sign in left-center field and one-hopped the tensis courie beyond.

He added a single to right and a double the base of the Louic's sign.

The Eagle right fielder had been working to say back and wait for pitches.

"It's really nice to see things like that,"

"Wilker said." It's nice to see guys take a step up and learn in the game."

CSI capped the second game scoring in the sixth with back-to-back doubles by Eric Nygard and Aaron Brown followed by a single

From Brad Beck and an RBI groundout by Erik Highland.
Eagle pitchers gave up 21 hits in 16 innings, but scattered them enough to stay out of serious trouble and drop UVSC to 5-9. Christian-Pickum earned the first gene victory, in relief-of starter Brett Bibeau. Craig Peck came on in relief with two on and one out in the ninth and retired two straight hitters to gain a save.
Kevin Shafer started and went five innings in the second gains for the win.
CSI continues its home stand with a single game at 3 p.m. Thursday against Dixic and a noon doubleheader with the Rebels Friday.

Braves release Gant; pay questions arise

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — This is what Marion Busby and Thaddeus Delaney thought about all along.

They thought about it in high school and—they thought about it in high school and it is presented in the New York and they are th The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Injured outfielder Ron Gant was released by the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday, throwing his future in doubt and touching off a dispute about how much money the team must pay him. Gant, coming off career-highs of 36 homers and 117 RBIs last season, broke his right leg Feb. 3 in a din-bike accident. The injury-which-could-sideline.him. until the signed a \$5.5 million, one-year contract. "Since he is unavailable to perform as a result of this accident and, according to our doctors, will be rehabilitating for anextended period of time, we have decided to take this action." Braves general manager John.

Busby, a 5-foot-11 junior point guard, ind Delaney, a 6-8 freshman forward, played on the state championship teams at au Claire High School in Columbia. Eati Claire High School in Columbia.
Delancy was scouted by schools like
Flortda-State and South-Carolina-Busbywas almost ignored by Division I schools
two years earlier.
"The big boys looked, but they were
afraid of his physical presence in that be has
a toothpick type body." Charleston coach
John Kresse said. "We got into the picture
early and there were no doubts that he'd be
the cornerstone of our future."
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Kresse, whose moraran immed from this action," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

"This is an unfortunate and sad day for us, but nonetheless, this is our decision," he

out nonemeiess, this is our decision, and said.

By cutting Gant before 2 p.m. EST, the Braves were to owe him only, 30 days' termination pay, \$906,593.40. But Braves president Stan Kasten, said the owners' Player Relations Committee had advised the team not to pay Gant at all.

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Adhata could argue that Gant violated his contract by putting himself at risk. Gant's agent, Eric Goldschmidt, said this week that he would ask the Major League Baseball Players Association to file a grievance if Gant was cut, meaning an arbitrator may decide how much the Braves must pay.

The union won't decide about filling a grievance until Grant clears waivers.



Former Atlanta Braves outfielder Ron-Gant leaves Piedmont Medical Center In Atlanta after a checkup Monday. The Braves released Gant Tuesday.

"I'm not aware of any basis under the Ba-sic Agreement of how the club could be re-lieved of all obligations," said Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel. "The

PRC has had interesting theories in the past, but fortunately, from the player's interest, the theories have been more interesting than

the theories have been more interesting than sound:

Gant, 29, has averaged almost 30 home runs, 97 RBIs and 31 steals in the last four years. Without him, the Braves will try to win their fourth straight division title this season with either young Tony Tarasco, Ryan Klesko or Chipper Jones in Gant's spoin left field.

"I'm sad and upset," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He's going to be a fough guy to replace."

Any team can claim Gant off waivers until 2 p.m. EST Friday, but would have to pay him his full slaary, if Gant is not claimed, be is free to, work out a deal with any club at any price. That includes the Braves, and Schuerholz said Atlanta might think about signing him if he is bealthy.

There was speculation that the two-time World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays, who only have Rob Butler and other young-sters in left field, would consider Gant, but general manager Pat Gillick said no. "We don't have any interest," Gillick said Tuesday.

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"We don't have any merea, Tuesday.
Gant was drafted by the Braves out of high-aboul ange 18, and has spent his entire career with them. He broke into the majors in 1987 and has 147 homers, 480 RBIs and a .262 average.
"It is emotional for me thinking about not being a Brave. But I realize baseball is a business," Gant said earlier this week.
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3 of Graf's challengers fall from Lipton event

KEY BISCAYNE Fla. (AP)—
Upsets climinated Steffi Oran's three foremost challengers Tuesday at the Lipton Championships.
Two-time defending champion Ararttay Sanchez Vicario, Gabriela Subalini and Jana Novotna—seed-second, third and fourth—all departed in the space of less than three hours.

three hours.

The quarterfinal results left only longshots to face Graf, winner of 29 consecutive matches and 51 sets

been undercut by predictioning and alock of depth.

"I hope all of women's tennis gets maybe a little bit more recognized," said 17-year-old Californian Lindsay Davenport, who beat Sabatini 6-1, 6-2, "Maybe some more players will be pushed into the media and the public's knowledge."

The biggest stunner claimed sec-ond-ranked Sanchez Vicario, who squandered five consecutive match points and lost to Brenda Schultz 1-



Brenda Schultzalotéated Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario at the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla., Tuesday.

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Majerle lifts Suns over Cavs, 119-106

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dan Majerle scored 34 points and the Phoenix Suns made 18 of 20 third-quarter shots Tuesday night in beating the injury-navaged Cleveland Cava-liers-119-106.

Pro basketball

Cleveland played without all three f its 1993 All-Stars — Mark Price Cieveland played without all three of its 1993 All-Stars — Mark Price (back spasms), Brad Daugherty (back injury) and Larry Nance (bad knee) — and lost its third in a row since matching the franchise record with 11 straight wices

Knicks 88, Pacers 82

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NEW YORK — Partick Ewing scored 26 points and fluored Davis and Derck Harper made for the particle of th

Heat 101, Bucks 94

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 14 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter as Miami went eight games over .500 for the first time in franchise history.

games over .500 for the lirst time in tranchise history. Three Miami players added double-doubles. Steve Smith had 27 points and 10 rebounds; Rony Scikaly had 10 points and 14 rebounds; and Brian Shaw had 14 points and 12 assists. Grant Long just missed joiling the group, get-ting 14 points and nine rebounds.

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MINNEAPOLIS — Suzecy King sorred six straight points in a 10-0 nm early in the fount quarter that helped Minnesots amp an eight-game loading streak.

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Bulls 108, Magic 98

CHICAGO - The election of coach Phil



Philadelphia 76ers' Tim Perry two points Tuesday night.

Jackson sparked Chicago's 10-1 run at the end of the third quarter and the Bulls pulled away in the fourth.

Scottle Pippen scored 25 points, Horsec Grant had 24, B.J. Armstrong 18 and Bill Wennington 16, including six in the game-turning run. The Bulls won for the third time in their last, four games.

Rockets 105, Trail Blazers 99 ROCKETS 105, 17 all Blazers 99 HOUSTON — Hakeem Oliginwan had 41 points and the Houston Rockets outsourd Periad 282 in the fourth quarter Headyn night and 282 in the fourth quarter Headyn night can losing streak to three games. — Houston held Pertland to six points in the first 10.39 of the fourth quarter, turning as 87 — Colle Tompe hed 24 points and 16 rebounds and Kenny Smith added 17 points. Oligitwon, who had this first game with at least 30 points since March 5, abo had 13 rebounds, six assists, two treats and two blocks.

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disease, kills Mantle's son, 36

Heart attack, not Hodgkin's

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle

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so many relatives did. Instead, it was his son Billy who lived only to age this son Billy who lived only to age this son Billy who lived only to age the most difficult loss anyone. Mickey Mantle, 62, used to joke the would have taken better care of thirself had the flows he of live so lives and the flows he did not a son and the same for Mr. and Mrs. Mantle. That would be a solong. He questioned his mortality because Hodgkin's disease claimed his father, grandfither and two uncles. William office "Billy" Mantle as disease was in remarked that look his life Saturday, said miss. He reportedly had surgery in Dallas attorney Roy True, a close

All-American

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: The 6-4 sephomore guard, considered an outstanding defender, led the nation in assists at 9.1 per game but the other numbers showed his all-around game: 16.8 points, 6.8 rebounds and 3.1 steals. He and third-team-selection Lamand Murray combined to lead an injury-depleted Calsquad to a second-place tie in the Pac-10.

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Marshall, who had 319 points, is the first Huskie to be named to the first team. The 6-9 junior forward led Connecticut to its highest ranking ever (No. 2) and the regular-season Big East championship. He averaged 25.8 points and 8.9 rebounds, was named

East championship. He averaged 25.8 points and 89 rebounds, was named the league's player of the year and defensive player of the year. Hill, a third-teamer last year and the third straight first-team selection from Duke, two short of the record set by UCLA from 1971-75. The 6-8 swingman was the only senior on the first team after getting 317 points, and it was his veteran leadership that allowed the Blue Devils to win the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-sea-son title. about yourself, but any award an indition the third stringly first-team selection by UCLA from 1971-75. The 6-8 swingman was the only senior on the first team after getting 317 points, and it was his veteran leadership that allowed the Blue Devils to win the Allantic Coast Conference regular-senson title.

He averaged 17.3 points, 6.5 rebounds and 5.1 assists and did everything the team needed, from directing the offenge to taking over the game aboth ends of the floor.

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just shooting the basketball. He's really as good of a team guy as we've had

here."
That would include Lacttner and Bobby Hurley, each a first-teamer the last two seasons and Hill's teammates as the Blue Devils won consecutive national championships his freshman

as the Bate Devis wolf consecution mational championships his freshman and suphornors seededs.

Rozier got 26 first-team votes and 198 points to become Louisville's first-teamer since Darrell Griffith in 1980. The Metro Conference player of the year the last two seasons, the 6-9 Rozier averaged 19.1 points and 11.2 rebounds to lead the Cardinals to the league title. He transferred to Louisville after playing as a freshman at North Carolina in 1991 when the Tar Heels reached the Final Four. "It almost Feels selfish to think about yourself, but any award an individual gets points directly at the team," he said. "You want to go out every night and try to help the team

Gant :

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At the time of Gant's injury, the Braves said he would be out from 3.5. months. His right leg, broken in two places, was examined by team orthopedic surgeon Joe Chandler on Monday, and no change in his condition was re-

orted.
Schuerholz and Kasten called Gant Then, they met with several players who are team leaders and Gant's

friends.
"Being with Ronnie so long, I'm so

used to looking over there to left field and seeing him, or seeing him batting ahead of me or behind me or the lineup-rard," David Justice said. "But the way the game is now, it's about money." Gant's contract was the richest one-year deal in basebal history. He was eligible for free agency at the end of the season, and the Braves had indicated they might not have re-signed him at such a high price.

Gant hit 274 when 26 sees last season, helping the Braves win the NL West for the thard straight year.

Connecticut

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"There will be no House sessions during a UConn game," Ritter said "That I can guarantee." Huskymania can be traced to the arrival of coaches Jim Calhoun and

artivat of canches Jim Cathoun and Gene Auriemus Cathoun, who took over the men's team in 1986, UConn has been to the NCAA tournament three previous times, coming within Christian Leaturer's Isst-second basket of a Final Four trip in 1990.
Auriemma, in his ninth year, is taking the women to their sixth straight NCAA appearance. He led the women to the shool's first Final Four spot in 1991.
Calhoun says he knew the Huskies could capityate the state grinds to a halt every time his team plays.

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"The emotion for the program is overwhelming, at times," Calhoun said. "I mean, it's mindboggling."
His team, which lost to Providence in the semifinals of the Big East tournament, has Donyell Marshall, perhaps the best player in the school's history. The 6-foot-9 junior forward was named to the All-America team Tuesday.
The women have one of the nation's best players in Rebeca Lobo, a 6-foot-5 junior center.
"I would like to see them both take home the national championships." Buonocure said. "But I would be happy with the Final Four. I think both are capable of doing it.

ing it.
"If they get to there, I'm going to have my baker make extra doughnuts, and I'm going to have everything be self-service until I run out."

Charleston

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Busby's worth was recognized this season when he was selected the Trans-America Athletic Conference player of the year after averaging in 16.5 points agamé.

Kresse remembers how Busby scorched Georgia Tech for 29 points, taking over the game down the stretch in Charleston's \$4-67 victory in January 1993.

Eau Claire coach George Glymph, whose teams have won four state-crowns the past six years, said he was gratified for both players, but expecially for Busby.

"I tried to get (Georgia Tech coach) Bobby Cremins to take Marion as a senior," Glymph said. "So when he went back ther and saw him score, Bobby must have realized what I was talking about."

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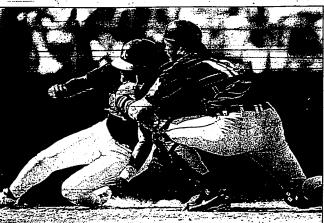
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White Sox sink Yankees

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back spasms, pitched five innings
uceday to lead the Chicago White
Sox over the New York Yankees 6-5.

Sox over the New York Yankees 6-5.
McDowell struck out four and didn't walk a batter in his second spring start. He allowed only one run, an wild pitch with Danny Tartabull on third in the fourth inning.

Chicago took a 4-0 lead in the second against Scott Kamieniecki. Dan Pasqua hit a solo homer in the fifth and Joe Hall drove in a run with a right in the sixty.

YERO BEACH, I.R.a. — Erk kams drove in two as Los Angela sent Montreal to its ninish hos in It was lost a wild provide in the sixty.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rookie Chipper Jones, in a three-way battle for the left-field job, had a pair of hits and drove in three

Osuna.

Kenny Lofton and Wayne Kirby hit consecutive homers in the fifth off Doug Drabek.

Houston had taken a 2-0 lead in the second
inning on a two-run double by Roberto Petagine
off Chris Nabholz.

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Mike Trombley got t of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and ant on to pitch three shutout innings. Trombley had given up consecutive hits in first to Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez, and flowed that with a walk to Jose Canaeco.

beign ated hitter Dave Winfield played in Red Sox 7, Marlins 6

Some games in NCAA women's expanded field hard to predict

The NCAA women's basketball tournament says good-bye to firstround byes Wednesday night, thanks a figure (22-7), the Atlantic 10 winner and byes Wednesday night, thanks a fixed file of the last will be in action at 3, and 4 teams will be in action at 3, and 5 teams will be in action at 3, and 5 teams will be in action at 3, and 5 teams will be in action at 3, and 5 teams will be in action at 3, and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seeded Texas A&M and 5 teams will be at 13th-seed to 15 teams will

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ACC winner.

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Exhibition baseball

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Bric Karros drove in three runs and Jeff Treadway drove in two as Los Angeles sent Montreal to its ninth loss in 11

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Giants 7, Mariners 6

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Kirt Manwaring continued his bot hitting with two singles and three RBIs.

Commerce as a second three this and five walks in a four-run first inning, Rookie J.R. Phillips and Manwaring hit two-run singles. Rookie right-hander Mas Szuzki of the Mariners, trying to become the second Japanese player to reach the major legues, allowed two hits and one run in one inning.

Rockies 6, Cubs 3

Brewers 6, Athletics 2

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first year as Southern Cal women's coach, Cheryl Miller has displayed the same kind of flamboyance sale once showed as a player for the Trojusts. She can be hot or cold — high-first players after a good play or glang from the coach's box when someone makes a mistake or doesn't follow the directions. "I expect nothing but the perfec-on," Miller said. "I expect nothing

"expect nothing but the pertection," Miller said. "I expect nothing
but the best."
The seventh-marked Trojans (23-3),
wan won the Pac-10 championship,
play host to Portland (17-11)
Wednesday night in a first-round
NCAA tournament game. Miller
hopes it will be the first step toward a
national championship,
It's no surprise that Miller has lofty
goals. Now 29, she was a four-time
All-American at USC during the
1980s, led the Trojans to a pair of
NCAA championships, and played on
a U.S. team that won an Olympic gold
medal.

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Miller was hired shortly before the start of the season, after Marianne Stanley left during a salary dispute that ended in an unsuccessful discrim-

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gene Bartow looks at the East Regional and can't help but wince a bit when he sees North Carolina AND Connecticut.

Alabama-Birmingham coach considers

Oddities will greet players at Salt Lake City's new baseball park SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Call it an outfielder's nightmare, this brandnow bascball park with its own idiosyncratic personality. Ballplayers on a dead run to snag the long ball at Franklin Quest Field will have to take into account a leftfield wall with a sneaky design — the field wall with a sneaky design — field sneaky design — the field wall with a sneaky design and the the field wall with a sneaky design and the the thinkin it'll be the next protocype for minor-league ballpark, said Thomas C. Ambey, president of Sahara Construction, which is the threat cond to the the Sal the the sal tendent on the the sal the the sal tendent on the the the character the Oriole

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"Everyone thought Connecticut would be a No. I seed, too," the Atabama-Birmingham coach-said Tuesday. 'So we're in there with two No. I seeds. 'So we're in there with two No. I seeds.' You won't hear any complaints out of Bartow, though. He's back in the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years — which must seem like an etermity for a coach who's in the twilight of his career. 'I don't gripe when we're in it, 'said Bartow, whose' seventh-seeded-Blazers (22-7) open up against No. 10 seed George Washington (17-11) at Uniondale, N.Y., on Thursday afternoon, with the winner facing a likely game against UConn in the second-round. "We're just happy to go." Bartow always speaks in plurals and always downplays his role in the Blazers' success, But it's hard to overlook someone who built a team from scratch at UAB in 1978 and took it to the NCAA tournament nine times, becoming one of only tight active coaches to win more than 600 games. "He doesn't say a lot about it, but to be honest I think this has been a fun year for him," said Mury Bartow, who played at UAB in the early 1980s. and has been an assistant coach on his father's staff for five seasons.

his team to be up against 2 No. 1 seeds tions are bound to pop up.
Will this be Bartow's last season, especially since the prospects for next season look much dimmer with six season rook much dimmer with six key seniors departing? Is he preparing to turn the reigns over to his son, who Bartow feels has paid his dues to be a head coach?

Thin you on for 10 more years,"
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It may go on for 10 more years,"
the elder Bartow said. "I don't worry
about it all, I've go is several years lever
on my contract, and I'm figuring on
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But Bartow, who as the school's
athletic director will have major input
into his successor as coach, has talked
with Murry about the future.

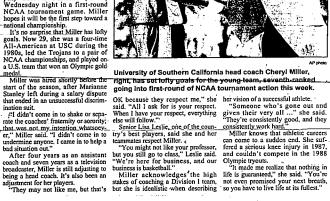
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Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow winces a little bit when he thinks about North Carolina and Connecticut.

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Winning his 600th ... gives him a place in the history of college basker. But with a lot of clite coaches, I'm sure that feels good. "Murry said his father hasn't divulged how long he plats to remain subtractions and the present, not live in the past. He's so given and feels like his health is good, "the younger Bartow said. Also reductant to discuss the future, but now in his early 60s — he's wary of revealing his exact age — those ques-



Buser may win 2nd Iditarod Leader in position

to break record

KOYUK, Alaska (AP) — Martin Buser closed in on his second victory in three years in the Iditarod Trail Sted Dog Race Tuesday, and was in good position to break the record.

Buser pulled into the White Mountain is the Chosen of the Chosen with 12 dogs at 4:24 a.m. to begin his mandatory eight-hour layover. White Mountain is 77 miles from the finish line in Nome, with nee officials predicting a finish under the famed burled arch on Front Street late Tuesday night.

Rick Mackey, running in second place, left Elim just after midnight Alaska time on-his way to Golovin. Elim is 28 miles from Golovin and 46 miles from White Mountain.

Mackey, who won the 1,100-mile race is 1983, is running less than 2% hours behind Buser.

Weather along the coast Tuesday was reported clear and cold, with temperatures to 20 degrees below zero. If Buser can keep to his current pace, he will shatter the race record of 10 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes established last year by Jeff King.

King is 1993 manchoring to Nome topped Buser's 1992 mark of 10:19:17.

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Buser said breaking King's record wouldn't mean much to him, but becoming the third musher to rack upmore than one liditared win would be special.

"That's a pretty ellie group," he said, referring to five-time champion Rick Swenson and Susan Butcher, who has four Iditared victories. Buser arrived in this Bering Secosial village, about 30 miles before Elim, early Monday morning, and as he fod and rested his feam, he said the only thing he worried about down the constaint willage, about 30 miles before Elim, early Monday morning, and as fed and settle his feam, he said the only thing he worried about down the down is a gang muting," he said, "and Ifully intend to not have that happen."

Mackey, who placed third last year, pulled into Koyuk about an hour after Buser and his dozen dogs had left for Elim.

Buser and this dogs here for five hours, but after only an hour and a half, Mackey repacked his sled, roused his 15 weary dogs and set out across the Norton Bay rice in pursuit. By cutting short his break, Mackey chopped Buser's five-hour lead in half, it also gave him more of a cuishion against a late charge by King, who was third into Koyuk. Mackey on Monday all but threw in the towel. He said the ideal conditions along the coast — good trail and no

along the coast — good trail and no wind — would make it almost impossible to slow Buser down, and that his own team wasn't going to go any faster.

In fact, he said his prime concern was protecting his second-place posi-tion, worth \$41,000,

World Cup sites may offer alcohol

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief U.S. World Cup organizer on Tuesday backed off his request to keep alcohol from being sold before games in the nine cities where the five-week tournament will be played this summer.

Alan Rothenberg, chairman of World Cup USA 1994, went even further, saying he wasn't in favor of banning alcohol inside the stadiums where the games will be played. Alcohol was hanned from the 12 World Cup stadiums in fally four years ago, and some interesting the stadies of t

es," Rothenberg said at a news conference. "I favor a responsible alcohol policy."
Rothenberg's statement appeared to leave decisions on alcohol sales up to individual cities and stadiums.
"Public safety is of the utmost importance to the organizing committee and it will not be compromised."
Rothenberg said.
U.S. stadiums have varying policies.
Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., the host for seven World Cup games, sells beer at Sunday football games but doesn't at Monday right games.

games but doesn't at Monday night games.
"Everything is done event-by-event basis," said Helen Sirus, a spokes-woman for he New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which runs the saiduin. "It hasn't been looked at yet."

On Feb. 18, Rothenberg sent a letter, stating "our World Cup organizing committee is contemplating imposing severe restrictions on the saie and consumption of alcholic beverages at the upcoming World Cup matches, including, possibily, even an outright ban. out















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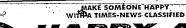
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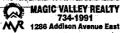






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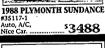


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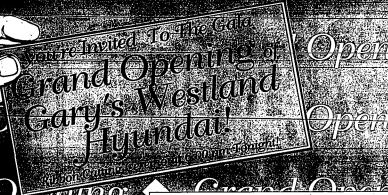
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