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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warmer with highs around 60. Light winds. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s.

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Magic Valley

Going up

The current building boom in Hailey is fueled by demand for housing, low interest rates and the threat that rates will rise.

Sign of the times

Several local business owners are hot about a new sign ordinance amendment that would require them to redo their

Tax relief

Political writer Drew DeSilver looks at north Idaho tax activist Ron Rankin's chances in the upcoming gubernatorial race.

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Sports

A foursome, finally

Florida and Arkansas won big Sunday
finishing out the final four teams for the
NCAA title.

The Clash

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones came out to talk about the recent com-ments he made about Coach Jimmy

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Women and heart disease

Heart problems, long thought to be the scourge of men, have been the No. 1 killer of women in America. Page D1

Barry takes off

Columnist Dave Barry's pretty excited about a new contraption that will allow him to hurl rocks or cowboys at his enemies.

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Opinion

Renew the New Deal

The CCC and the WPA, those alphabet-soup agencies of the 1930s, could help solve some of the problems of the 1990s, a guest editorial says.

Nation

Welfare reform:

The deadline looms for President Clinton's play for overhauling the welfare system.

Art still controversial

Confrontations over federal funding of controversial art may have abated in Washington D.C. but local attacks are proliferating, a civil liberties group says.

World

Trickle down

The average Russian can point to no specific U.S. aid, but some of the millions of dollars worth of supplies does trickle down.

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Study warned about bases

Mountain Home base has same 'problem' as Pope, where 23 airmen died

rateTTEVILLE, N.C. — A-1993-congressional study warned against concentrating aircraft squadrons at the Air Force base where two planes collided in midair and killed 23 soldiers on the ground and at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The study by the General Accountain the study of the control o

Mountain Home Air Force Base.
The study by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, cautioned against basing many squadrons of different planes at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville and the Mountain Home base.
Pope once insused only transport planes.

Deadly storms

Since the end of the Cold War, however, it fense Department has been realigning forces has been quietly transformed into one of the nation? Two special strike force wings. The other is at Mountain Home.

Squadrons of F-16 fighter jets and A-10 transports to form the 27rd Wing: three squadrons of 78 planes designed to work as a quiet-deployment team.

A squadron, generally consisting of 16 to 24 planes, is organized with other squadrons into tactical groups to form an Air Force wing.

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Whitewater critic urges

caution

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The leading Republican critic of President Clinton's involvement in Whitewater Sunday said the angry White House reaction to the appointment of a partisan Republican to investigate civil cases for the Resolution Trust Copp. was 'pretry naturall' and too much should not be made of it. Rep. Jim Leach, R-lowa, said it would be 'premature to draw any extraordinary conclusions' about a phone call senior White House adviser Gorge Stephanopoulos made in February to Joshua Steiner, chief of staff at the Treasury Popartment.

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Steiner, chief of staff at the Treasury Steiner, chief of staff at the Treasury Department. Sources have described Stephanopoulos as angridy asking Steiner how the RTC came to make former federal prosecution. Stephens, asking Steiner how the RTC came to make former federal prosecution. Stephens, a former Republican U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, was sharply entited of Clinton when the president fired him as part of the remain of the U.S. attorney how the RTC in early February, and among the cases the agency is examining for a possible civil action is the Rose Law Firm's representation of Madison before Arkagasa regulators. Hillary Rodham Clinton, then a partner at Rose and a partner. In the Whitewater Land Development Co. with her then-governor hisband and James B. McDougal who owned Madison, assert do the state regulators that Madison was on the road to financial health. It later collapsed, requiring a \$50 million taxpayer bailout.

Leach, the senior Republican on the Leach, the senior Republican on ine House Banking Committee who is leading the GOP charge on Whitewater fold NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that the Stephanopoulos phone call "may have been a mistake" but he added, "I hope we don't make too much of this part of the story." Instead, Leach pressed for a full congressional investigation of the relationship between Madison and Whitewater.

Tornados rip through American Southeast, killing more than 30 night for more bad weather as another ine of tornado-flinging thunderstorms line of tornado-flinging thunderstorms roared into the area. "This is the worst kind of tornado damage that we've had in north Georgia since the carly_Toys_"said Gov. Zell Miller. "There are a lot of (power) lines down, a lot of trees down. Highway 75 is blocked, and probably won't be open until (Monday) moning because of the trees." Miller said the state Department of Transportation and Department of Corrections workers were immediately dispatched to help clear the roads. He said the death toll could go higher. "There are a number of people missing," he said. Church collapse ATLANTA — A series of powerful thunderstorms tore across the South on Sunday, killing 32 people, including 17 who died when a tornado caved in the roof of a church crowded with Palm Sun-Pledr tory of a church clowder wan raim Sanday worshipers. The 'twister hir Goshen-Methodist-Church in Piedmont, Ala., about 11:30 a.m. EST, breaking windows and toppling a brick wall on a pew of children waiting to sing in a pageant. Approximately, 90 people were injured, officials said ALABAM/



A tornado that dumped a truck into a swimming pool in Jacksonville, Ala., was among a series to of death and destruction across the southeastern United States Sunday. For more, see Page A4.

was among a series that left a path

he said.

"In Clienkee County, one of the Georgia-countier-hit-hard-by-the-storm, tornactices cut large greates through the countryside. Large fields of trees were snapped like toothipicks and the ground was littered with live power lines.

"It think we're going to need the National Guard, and we need all the volun-

Please see STORMS/A4

Officers pull woman from Snake River

TWIN FALLS - Fifteen-year-old Amber Wagner spent about an hour Sunday afternoon stranded on a rock at the top of Pillar Falls before Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies could rescue

her.
But it could have been worse for Wagner, who ended up on the rock after being thatgged by the current of the Snake River.

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"When I was in the water, I was thinking of death," she said Sunday.

Wagner, of Twin Falls, fell into the river at about 1:30 p.m. trying to retrieve ther backpack, she said.

An "average swimmer," she said she spent three to five minutes in the water before reaching Pillar Falls.

Hiking with her along the north sideofther tracking pillar Falls.

Hiking with her along the north sideofther intervals 13-year-old Amanda Martinez, who ran downstream for help-and found Earl Holland and Randy Ostrum fishing below the falls, said marine Deputy Daron Brown.

Ostrum went to his pickup and called

of stranded. We couldn't get a boat to where she was.'

- Deputy Daron Brown

the sheriff's office on his cellular

the sheriff's office on his cellular phone, Brown said.

When Brown and Deputy-Ton-Bisherarrived in their boat, they met up with Holland and saw Wagner sitting 20 feet away on the rock. "She was just sort of stranded," Brown said, "We couldn't get a boat to where she was."

They threw a long nylon rope and life jacket to her and had her tie the rope around her body, he said.

By 2:30 p. m., Wagner was with paramedies who checked her for hypothermia but did not transport her fo the hospital, he said.

"Everything went well," Brown said. "It's not too often that we pull a live one out of the river."

See '15' fiberglass Oasis ...' Page C-6

orted injured.

aid. The storm system was blamed for caths elsewhere in Alabama and Georia and for causing widespread damage several other states. in several other states. At least 11 north Georgia counties were hit hard by afternoon thunderstorms and tormadoes that reportedly killed at least 14 people, knocked out power for thousands of homes and businesses and closed reads, Dozens of people were re-

Much of eastern Alabama and all of northwest Georgia was braced Sunday

A new look

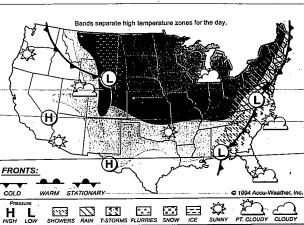


From hubcaps to vinyl tops Kathleen Hell, front, and Kim Kestler made a lot of cars shine-Gaturday. The two were part of a car wash crew from Kida 'R' of cars shire Saturday. The two were part of a car wash crew from Kids Child Care raising money for supplies at North Five Points in Twin Falls.

Classified: Get ready for summer

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 28.



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High pressure centered in Montana and Wyoning and northerly winds continue to make Idaho weather clear and dry. Some clouds will move over northern and eastern Idaho Monday as a disturbance from Canada crosses the state.

Otherwise, sunny and dry weather will continue through mid-week, A weak Pacific disturbance Thursday will bring a slight chance of rain showers to northern Idaho, but the south is expected to stay dry.

Low temperatures Sunday morning were in the teens—and 200 in costern Idaho; Wessern and northern Idaho temperatures were in the 20s to mid-30s; Idaho's central mountains was the only site with lows colder than 10 degrees. Stanley was 3 degrees and Dixie was 7.

Lewiston reported the warmest low with 36 degrees. Winds, mainly from the north or east, were 5 to 10 mph.

Late moßting temperatures Sunday were in the 40s to lower 50s. Hailey was 41 degrees and Boise and Lewiston—were 50.

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Twin Falls Yesterday

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Forecasts

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Extended forecast: Southern Jelaho Tuesday sunny und soler. Highs in the 50s east to lower 60s west. Wednesday ir. Highs 60s and lower 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows tonight upper 20s and 30s. Highs Wednesday in the 50s:

<u>Eliko County — Monday mostly sunny Highs in the 60s:</u>

Monday night fair skies. Lows from the 20s to mid-30s.

Tornados, hail ravage South; cool in plains and Rockies

30s in northern New England.

A large high pressure system over the northern Rockies kept the weather cool in the central United States, and the work of the weather tool in the central United States of the weather tool in the central United States of the weather tool in the central Holland Central Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes regions.

More than 2 inches of new snow were reported in Gascon, N.M., on the eastern flanks of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Temperatures were warm over the Southeast and reached the upper 80s in Florida, southern Georgia, southern Alabama and most of a large part of South Carolina. A series of violent thunderstorms swept from Texas to the Carolinas on Sunday, bringing tomadoes, large hali and wind damage. It was unseasonably cool in the Plains and the Rockies and the Rockies of the Carolinas on Sunday, bringing tomadoes, large hali and wind damage. It was unseasonably cool in the Plains and the Rockies of the Carolina and heavy damage were reported as storms moved through a church, killing 19 people. At least 18 other deaths and heavy damage were reported as storms moved through a control of the northern and central More than 24 inches of new snow were reported in Gascon, N.M., on the eastern flanks of the Sangre description and more than 24 inches of new snow were reported in Gascon, N.M., on the eastern flanks of the Sangre description and Mississippi, and dimen-ized hali elid in Arkansas. Heavy winds caused damage in North Carolina and Mississippi, in—Texas, winds guited up to 1018-mph. at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio.

Rain drenched parts of the South and East, including Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland, Louisiana and the count of the control for the date of 87 and Key Weet, Pla, tied for the date of 87 and Key Weet, Pla, t

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It was 88 degrees in Macon, Ga., breaking the recordhigh for the date of 87 in 1950. It was 91 degrees in Daytona Beach, Fla., breaking the record for the date of 88 set
in 1950. And Augusta, Ga., and Key West, Fla., tied
records for the date with temperatures of 88 and 87 degrees, respectively.

Clinton searches for ways to pay for welfare reform

WASHINGTON - With a self-im WASHINGTON — With a self-im-posed spring deadline looming, Presi-dent Clinton is putting the final touch-es on legislation aimed at fulfilling his popular campaign promise to overhaul the welfare system — but he still hasn't figured out how to pay for the

plan.
At a two-hour session last week,
Clinton and his Cabinet wrestled with
the unappealing possibilities of fi-nancing the proposal by imposing a
federal tax on gambling or by slashing;
some benefits for the poor, a move critics charge would swell the ranks of
foster children and the homeless.
And the administration's welfare

foster children and the homeless.
And the administration's welfare task force has been forced to shrink.
Clinton's ambitious original scheme he had pledged to "end welfare as we know it" — in favor of a less cost-tury will have pushed fewer than 3 percent of adult welfare recipients off the rolls and into jobs.

Even so, some analysts say the plan could amount to a fundamental shift in welfare policy. "There should be no doubt that the Clinton administration has already had a pretty profound effect on the nature of the debate," said Gary Burtless, a senior fellow at the Washington-based Brookings Institution who has studied welfare. "We do think it offers the real profitise of ending welfare as we know it, of moving people from welfare to work." Clinton told reporters at a news conference Thursday night.—"But I have made no decision on the financing of welfare reform. I can tell roys this: It's a tough issue because we have to pay for anything we do."

In an effort to break the cycle of dependency that crities say welfare has construct, the Clinton plan would:

Push welfare recipients off its welfare, welfare new law to pay for anything we do."

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Study: Clinton plan fatally flawed

The Orange County Register

President Clinton's health-care reform plan is based on management policies that first were tried in the military in the 1969s and emphasize cost analysis while ignoring intangible factors such as ethics, a study published Monday concludes.

"There is very little doubt that Bill and Hillary Clinton are well-intended, but they we bitten off an option that has a very dubious future and a-very-dubious-past," said-Dr-Howard Waitzkin, the University of California, Irvine, medical professor who wrote the study.

Memorial marks new 'holocaust

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NEW YORK (AP) — A vital detail is missing from the marker describing a sculpture dedicated Sunday as the third genocide memorial in the world's largest Gothic cathedral! There is no ending date for the killing in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"Memorial to the Bosnian Holocaust" remains hopeful, however. The 15-foot-high-work in-welded—black steel depicts Christ's death, but there is no crossbar on this cross. Instead, the crucified skeleton's arms are pointed skyward.
"It's really a crucifixion and a resurrection at the same time," said the sculptor, Francis Krivicch, a third-generation Croatian-American.
His work is now in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine beside memorials of the Ottoman Empir's genocide of 1.5 million Armenian Christians from 1915-23 and the Nazi's extermination of 6 million Jews from 1939-45. "If eit the greatest gesture, and even more important today, was Christ's sellizsaness. giving huphimself to save as all, but then becoming a spirit in the hope that we would all would be a spirit with him," said Kriycich, a New York City native who now lives in The Plains, Va.

idaho road report

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Waitzkin — interviewed Friday in Chile, where he is conducting studies on social medicine — favors a government-financed health-eart system. He helped found Physicians for a National Health Program, a nonprofit group, to promote that view. In his study, published in Monday's American Journal of Public Health, Waitzkin draws parallels between Clinton's plan for "managed competition" and military decisionmaking strategies developed in the carty 160s.

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The management systems, he said, took power out of the hands of military propople and gave it to administration, on the theory that they would make less biased decisions.

Briefly

South Korean rejects U.N. resolution

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SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea, in an attempt to end the crisis
over the nuclear program of archemeny North Korea, is backing a proposal made by China, the North's most important ally.
South Korea's foreign minister said Sunday that the U.N. Security
Council should take China's suggestion for a milder measure than the
widely suggested international sanctions against North Korea.
China on Friday urged the Security Council issue a non-hinding statement, which would be adopted by consensus, urging North Korea to cooperate with international nuclear inspectors.
The alternative is a resolution, which would be legally binding and
adopted by a ote. "Before resolutions are adopted, China's suggestion of
a statement may be effective," South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sungjoo said at a news conference before leaving for Beijing to join President
Kim Young-sam.

French voters choose local offices

PREICH VOLETS CHOOSE IOCAL OFFICES
PARIS — Premier Edouard Balladur, taking heart from his conservative majority's solid showing in local elections, said Stunday he was ready for a new dialogue with students who showed their anger over a proposed jobs program in often-violent street protests this month.

The announcement was widely interpreted as a retreat from his plan to pay youths-less than the minimum wange for entry-level jobs.

Balladur spoke shortly after polls closed in second-round voting to choose distinct canucils. It was the first major test of voter sentiment since Balladur took office a year ago following a Jandslide victory over the Socialists. Final results confirmed the right's solid majority, but also showed that the left was on the mend.

Rebel violence mars Turkish voting

ANKARA, Turkey — A bomb exploded at the famed St. Sophia muse-mm Sunday us voters-took part in local elections considered a key test of Frime Minister Tansu Ciller's ability to deal with such attacks and with

Prime Minister land cluer's ability to deal with such studies and win conomic work.

The bombing at the Istanbul landmark, in which three European tourists were injured, was the latest attack by Kurdish separatists determined to disrupt the elections. Death threats forced at least 15 candidates to drop out of races in the Kurdish-dominated southeast, and dozens of villages boycotted the election.

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Friends, family recall 5 caring women

SEBRING, Fia. (AP) — When 75-year-old Virginia-Love Haynor-showed off her healthy chest X-ray early this month, her daughter, said, "Mom, you're going to live forev-

"Mom, you're going to live forever."

Two weeks later, Haynor and four elderly friends who had been honored just moments before for sewing clothes for the poor and bed covers for the sick were killed when their car pulled into the path of a lumber ing grapefruit trek.

"These were the women who were always running around taking care of everyone else," said Haynor's daughter, Barbara Kyle. "There's no way to make-any-sense-out-of-it-Jesses it was just their time."

The five friends — Robina Robbie Wintermute, 85, the driver; Margaret Higgs Bolen, 78; Elizabeth "Zebb" Crawford, 79; Dorothy Jane Burley, 74; and Haynor — were on their way home from a St. Patrick's Day luncheon-honoring-Sol-ov-dunteers for Nur-Hope, a program that delivers meals and provides clothing to the elderly and the poor. "At least I know she died doing

Hope, a program that delivers means and provides clothing to the elderly and the poor.

"At least I know she died doing something she loved — helping others." Tome Bolen said through tears as he sat in his living room, puffing a cigar and sorting through photographs of his wife of 56 years.

"She was a person who though to everybody else except herself. She was that way with everyone she met," Bolen said. "If my wife isn't in heaven, I don't have a chance."

American and Canadian flags, still flew at half-staff last week at the clubhouse of the Francis Estates adult mobile home park where all the victims lived in well-kept single!"



Tom Bolen, right, is klased goodbye by his daughter-in-law,
Carolyn, after the memorial services for-Tom's wife, Margaret.
had attended a Sunday memorial
service alongside the pool and sheffleboard courts.

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florida in the 1970s, when their husbands retired, and stayed active.
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holders for nursing homes and
homeless shelters. They also fashioned inexpensive bed pads out of
old bedsheets, newspapers and plastic.

Every Wednesday, their
Clothesline' group collected old
clothes by the sackful and kept
seen sewing machines humming to
make the items presentable for NuHope's monthly open-door give-

"I always thought God-would take me first," the 81-year-old retired plumber said softly. "I don't even know where all my medicine is. It's

Enow, where all any, medicine is all's scary,"

Tears—welled—in—Georgecrawford's eyes as he recalled meeting his "Zeb" 22 years ago atthree the was widowed at the
time, and she had just lost her first
husband—in an auto accident.

When his wife didn't show up for
dinner the night of March 17, he
turned on the television.—"The first thing I saw was the
scene of the crash," said Crawfordman 83-year-old retired railroad clerk.

"It's a sad thing. Lwill carry, the
shock with me a long time."

Grapefruits tumbled across the
four lanes of U.S. 27 as the truck
braked and swerved up onto the
median to ry to avoid Wintermute's
blue Concord sedan, crossing the
fighway from a side street. In the
few segonds available, the effort was
suesions; the truck crushed the driver's side of the car.

The women died on a sunny, clear

useloss, the truck crushed the dri-ver's side of the car.

The women died on a sunny, clear day only three miles from home.
None was wearing a seatbelt.
Neither excessive speed nor alcohol was involved and no charges were offer.

filed.
"I don't know if I can get backind that wheel again." said truck driver John Laiosa, who hasn't been back to work since the accident. "It takes a toll on you. I know there was nothing I could do, but I still feel pretty terrible."

Consumer gas prices increase half-cent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail according to Trilby Lundberg, gas prices continued to cree purpards, climbing about a half-cent gnationwide over the last two weeks. The increase was due to (tsing believed) to the prices are the control of the control o



Cable reduction not set

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WASHINGTON (AP) —
Consumers demanded it, the Federal
Communications Commission
ordered it, but that's still no guarantee that bills for cable are about to
fall.

The FCC decreed a cut in
February, saying it would "bring
prices down another 7 percent." But
there's no guarantee that's what subscribers will see when the change is
finally implemented.

That's because the FCC hasn't
spelled out the formula that cable
companies and local regulators mustuse to figure new rates.

TAdditionally, rates depend on which
services each subscriber takes.

The formula is contained in a rate
order that the FCC is expected to
issue this week. It is long overdue.

With so many details still in the
air, cable companies have been
thrown into chaos. Millions of dollars are at stake. Their bankers are
jittery. And local regulatory authorities worry about what the new rules
will do for consumers.

David Olson, director of the
Portland, Ore., Office of Cable
Communications and Franchise
Management, said he doesn't expect
all 140,000 cable subscribers in his
city to receive a 7 percent reduction,
no matter what the FGG-said-in-lise.

February announcement. February announcement.

The press releases announcing what the FCC is going to did (do) not always have a one-to-one relationship to reality." he said.

He noted that the FCC's first set of cable regulations, issued almost a year ago, sometimes resulted in rate increases — not cuts. That won't happen this time, local regulators predict.

predict.
At the time, the FCC predicted bills for two-thirds of all cable subscribers would drop by as much as 10 percent.





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Artistic freedom still controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confrontations over federal funding of controversial art may have abated in the nation's capital but local attacks on artistic freedom are proliferating across the country, a civil liberties groups-says.

And in three of five cases, chalengers enjoyed at least some success in removing, restricting, altering, limiting access to or cutting the funding of works they considered blasphemous, obscene or politically incorrect, People for the American Way said in a report released Sunday.

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"When images, ideas or thought make Americans uncomfortable, the impulse is to make it go away. Unfortunately, this has created a relimate inimical to free expression-and the exchange of competing ideas," said Arthur J. Kropp, pres-ident of the group.

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The report, "Artistic Freedom Under Attack, Volume 2," cited 204 challenges to drawings, paintings, sculpture, mixed-media works, poetry, plays and other performance art in 1902 and 1993. Buff of the challenge were

performance art in 1992 and 1993.

Half of the challenges were based on nudity or sexual material and one-sixth of them involved claims that the works were anti-religious. Homosexuality themes accounted for 13 percent of the objections and allegations that the objections and allegations that the material was exexually harrassing made up 6 percent of the complaints.

Nearly one-fourth of the complaints came from college camanceling a planned exhibit.

puses. For example, administra-tors at Morehouse College in Atlanta canceled a planned perfor-mance by a black gay male group and other gay and lesbian pro-gramming after a student outery. Not all the challenges were suc-cessful.

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cessful.

In Duluth, Minn., calls from 10 parents initially persuaded school officials to cancel an all-male dance performance scheduled for 1,000 fifth-graders.

Advertising for the performance hald led some to conclude incorrectly the performance might feature_nudity_and_homesexall_acts, the report said.

School administrators, however, reversed their decision after receiving about 130 calls in favor of the program, but gave parent the option of keeping their children from attending, it said.

In St. Louis, residents organized a letter-writing campaign against a theast of the program of the program of the program of the said of the



Worshippers and others gather around the the Goshen United Methodist Church Sunday in Pledmont, Ala. The roof collapse

'It looked like a battlefield'

PIEDMONT, Ala. (AP)

Children's chairs littered the lawn. Debris covered the Sunday school class piano. A yellow slide was crumpled under an uprooted tree.

A tornado tore open the Goshen Methodist Church on Palm Sunday, destroying the tranquility of a special service featuring children and leaving a chaotic scene of death, destruction and confusion.

"It was utter chaos. It looked like a battlefield," said Bill Baker, a city councilman who got to the church minutes after the tomado struck.

The one-story, red-brown brick church is just north of this Bible Belt town of 6,000 people, where it's difficult to fravel a mile without passing at least one church.

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The church had been packed with an estimated 140 worshipers for special services. Among those killed and injured were children who had been performing the story of Jesus Christ's capture and crucifixion.

Without warning, the roof fell in as walls in the middle of the church collapsed in every direction. Dazed survivors yelled for their relatives, rescue workers said. One little girl beseeched rescuers: "Have you seen

George and Carol Scroggin survey the damage at Goshen United Methodist Church Sunday.

my Daddy?" Another woman wailed:
"My baby, my baby!"
"Everybody was confused. They
didn't know what happened," said a

Pews were used as stretchers as the injured lay outside the church waiting for transport to hospitals, rescue workers said. The dead were placed in a carport across the street before being mowed to a temporary morgue "at the National Guird armory." The Piedmont Givic Center was used as a clearinghouse for information, with lists of the hospitalized posted on bulletin boards. New waves of thunderstorms moved through the area five hours after the catastropie, and more funcle clouds were sighted.
"It's scary out there right now,"

nel clouds were sighted.

"It's scary out there right now," said Mark Dallas. The second wave-of-storms-forced-him, his wife. Christine and 9-month-old son Daniel to rush from their home near the church to take shelter at the civic center.

center.

The Rev. John Shaddiz, a retired Methodist minister and former Army chaplin, came to the center to offer consolation and prayer to relatives and friends trying to locate church-

goers.
"There's not a lot the people say.
They don't know what happened,"
Shaddiz said. "There is no explaining a tragedy like this."

dealing LSD at concerts New York Daily News

Toni Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y., figures it was three years ago when she first noticed something weird going on in her mailbox.

As editor of Relix, a magazine dedicated-largely-to-the-Grateful-Dead, she was receiving loads of mail from Jans — Deadheads, Many were written from inside federal Prison.

"And it was not just a few isolated letters, "said Brown, whose magazine has become so swamped with such letters today that it prinst them under a new section _dubbed "Heads Behind Bars."

What Brown was seeing back in 1991 were the first results of an ongoing undercover operation by the federal Prug Enforcement Agency, as well as local and state police, to larget the buying and selling of LSD at Grateful Dead concerts.

The San Francisco-based band, still the top-grossing concert attraction in the country with S34 million in sales last year, currently, is on a sellout spring four.

Independent surveys estimate that up to 2,000 Deadheads, most of them-first-time offenders, have been mabbed at or around-concerts through sings.

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DEA targets Dead fans

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Because of mandatory drug sentences, many of these new prisoners are serving longer sentences than rapists, kidnapers, armed robbers and big-time heroin dealers.

Anyone apprehended with more than 1 gram of LSD must serve a five-year sentence, and it's 10 years said.

Storms

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A flash flood warning was in effect in metropolitan Atlanta, and there were unconfirmed reports of formado sightings just north of the city.

In-Eledmont, a rural rutowned 5,000 residents 72 miles west of Atlanta, children dressed in their Easter clothes were performing in a Palm Sunday drama when the tornado hi. Six children, from 2 to 12 years old, were among the dead.

About six miles away, the Union Grove Methodist church also was hit by a tornado during Palm Sunday services, but its 75 worshippers took shelter in the basement and escaped injury, said Piedmont Mayor Vera Stewart.

Sixteen bodies were found inside

Sixteen bodies were found inside the Goshen church, and one man was found outside in a van, apparently killed by part of a toppled telephone

in eastern Alabama, otherals said.
Rescuers had feared others were
buried, but all were accounted for
after more than 100 searchers dug
through the rubble by hand and called
in a crane to lift the collapsed roof.

The tornado ripped away an entire side of the red-brick building and blew the steeple into the parking lot. Pieces of pews were scattered around the area.

Several nearby houses also were demolished by the twister, and the National Guard was called in to help search for victims.

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The National Weather Service had issued a tornado watch for the area earlier in the morning. The weather service issued a warning saying a

A tornado also damaged the Ten-Island Baptist Church in Ragland,

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pole, Cherokee County sheriff's twister had been spotted on the deputies said.

There were unconfirmed reports Is Sunday night that three of the injured A temporary morgue was set up at Abdedied in local hospitals.

About 140 people were in the and the civic center was turned into a church, five miles, north of Fedmont in eastern Alabama, officials said.

A tornado also damaged the Ten The 25 to 30 residents were lander Banktis Church in Real Canad were taken too bassin! or in his car. In Countersville, Ala., the roof was blown off a nursing home. The 25 to 30 residents were not injured and were taken to a hospital.



People watch as driver burns

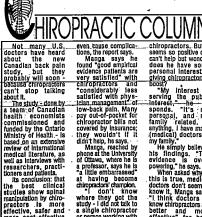
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The study-done by a team of Canadian health : economists commissioned and funded by the Omaro Ministry of Health statements of International medical literature, as well as interviews with researchers, practitioners and patients. Its conclusion: that the best clinical studies show spinal manipulation by chiropractore, safer and more cost-effective than other treatments for low-back pain.

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apies are of question-able validity or are clearly inadequate, some are "unsafe", or

study - I did not talk to a single chiropractor or person working with them, and they did not know the study was being done," he says, He knows his report may benefit

does he have some personal interest in olving chilopractors. a boost?

"My Interest is serving the public interest, he responds. "It's not personal, and not personal, and not carnly related. If anything, I have many (medical) doctors in my family." He simply believes his findings. "The evidence is overpowing, he says. "I think doctors don't seem to know it, Mange says. "I think doctors do now chiropractors are effective." For back pain, "Their beef is (chiropractors) also treat other kinds of problems."

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Fighting continues in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces attacked Government forces attacked Serb fighters in northern Bosnia on Sunday, leading the Serb leader to threaten a coun-terattack and hardened negoti-ating stance.

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Bosnian radio claimed gov-erament forces had captured key Bosnian Serb positions near Maglaj, killing 70 Serb fighters, and were advancing. There was no confirmation of the report.

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near Maglaj, 50 miles north of Sarajevo.

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Sarajevo.

A few days earlier, Bosnian
Serbs looted an aid convoy
headed for Maglaj.

Speaking to hits Serbian
Democratic Party in Banja
Luka, a Serb stronghold in
northern Bosnia, Bosnian Serb
leader Radovan Karadzic said
the government's "spring
offensive must be broken."

Another round of talks
among Bosnia's Muslims,
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end fighting was part of that offensive or an isolated attack.

U.S. aid reaches some ordinary Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — One winter day, 80-year-old Antonina Vizhinskaya got a call from her dis-trict social workers: Would she and her husband, Viktor, care to visit a sanitarium outside Moscow, free of

sanitarium outside Moscow, free of charge?

The couple, along with about 100 other elderly Russians, spent the next three weeks enjoying the sanitarium's clean rooms, good food and attentive personnel.

"It was a good rest for old people like us and we could never afford it on our pension," Vizhinskaya said.

"We wouldn't mind going there a second time."

What she did not know was that they had Uncle Sam to thank, at least in part. In complex, often roundabout_ways, some_U.S. aid is making its way through a bureacratic web to ordinary Russians.

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A recent report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concluded that the average Russian is not aware of or affected by international assistance or the reforms that it is supposed to foster."

Apart from "George Bush's thighs"—a popular name for chicken legs sent by the Bush administration — few Russians could point to any specific U.S. aid.

But some of it does trickle down.

Unlike the World War II shipments of canned beef remembered by many

of canned beef remembered by many older Russians, today's American aid focuses on programs more than peo-

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It includes defense conversion plans, agricultural commodities and advisers sent to promote democracy and free enterprise.

In Vizinisatya's case, the tangled-chain of transactions that led to a san-itarium stay began with U.S. agricul-tural products sold at commodity exchances.

exchanges. Russia's humanitarian and techni-



Chicken quarters from a U.S. ald shipment are sold in a Moscow neighborhood earlier this month. U.S. agricultural aid is sold to private distributors at the Russian commodity excha modity_exchange.

cal aid commission distributed the proceeds to social, health and farm-

proceeds to social, health and farming programs.

"You could say there's U.S. money in those sanitariums, but people in the street might not know 41,—said heatment in the street might not know 41,—said heatment in the street might have been some and the commission of human than aid freetor, Nikolai Anisimest, og et the equivalent of about \$32 million from 1993 sales of U.S. grain, corn, peanuts, rice, chicken and other productions of the street o

ucts, Anisimov said.
Some U.S.-financed programs

Many U.S. programs send volun-teers to help with farming or indus-try, and experts on economics, the

show quick results, such as a \$6 million housing project for discharged
army officers in the Volga River city
of Nizhny Novgorod, to be completed this summer.

Others take-longer-for-example,
Washington has assisted the effort to
privatize state property and has coninfluend more than \$5 million to.the.
International Finance Corp., which
Brian Foster, who runs a darmetsassists in privatization. judiciary or democratic institutions.
Those are the ones that raise the
most doubt about the direction and
efficiency of American efforts. The
Senate committee report suggested
that too much money was spent on
short visits by U.S. experts, and questioned the effectiveness of exchange

tioned the effectiveness of exchange and training programs.

Brian Foster, who runs a farmer-to-farmer program in Moscow for Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance (VOCA), disagreed.

"What is a Russian farmer going to

after vacation

Yeltsin returns

After vacation

MOSCOW (AP)

President Boris Yelsin returned home Sunday after a Black Sea vacation that set off a rash of rumors about coup plots and failing health.

"I had a good vacation, even though it was rainy," he said at the airport in the resort city of Soeth before heading home, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

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"I played two works absence from the politically skittish Russian capital spatished the Russian capital spatished couprumous and speculation about, veryfiling from the presidential aides were forced to issue frequent denials that Yeltsin was at Gath's door and to rebut a steady stream of conspiracy-voices in the media.

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learn from my father, for example?," he said. "That keeping records, writing down costs and revenues, is probably the most important management key a farmer can have. And farmers here don't know that."

The Senate report said, however, and in Washington with little attention to local conditions. Anisimov, of the Russian government commission, cited the case of 11,000 tons of soybean oil that arrived last year.

Briefly

Settlers clash with army in Hebron

IFRUSALEM — Jewish settlers said Sunday they would defy an army ban and rally this week in Hebron, site of last month's massacre of 30 Palestinians. Israel's foreign minister inhited that the settlers will eventually be forced to leave the West Bank town.

The settlers' pledge followed a weekend of clashes between settlers and soldiers around Hebron. Six settlers were arrested Saturday when they tried to push through army barriers, and five were detained when they fired in the air in response to being stoned.

Gadhafi hosts 'Rejectionist' groups

CARO, Egypt — Palestinian groups opposed to the Middle East, peace talks say they will continue to fight for the destruction of Israel and the return of Jerusalem to Arab rule.

Leaders of 10 so-called "rejectionist" groups made the statement after meeting Staturday with Moammar Gadhafi in the Libyan capital of Tipoli. Gadhafi later hosted a dinner in their honor.

Although Gadhafi pledged to eschew terrorism as part of efforts to avoid U.N. sanctions over the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner, he announced in December that two of this world's most wanted men, terrorists Abu Nidal and Ahmed Jibril, were welcome in Libya.

Vietnam restructures industries

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — In an effort to complete its tran-tition to a market economy, Vietnam is undertaking a gradual but andamental restructuring of state-owned-enterprises and like-bureau-

randamental restricturing of tate-owner-interpress and reconcerners that controls them.

Thousands of small, financially troubled state-owned companies are being combined into larger industrial groups. At the same time, the government is trimming and shifting its oversight.

Government ministries will, no longer be directly involved in business planning, said Tran Quan Ngoe, a top official at the State. Committee for Cooperation and Investment. That will be left to company managers.

Compiled from wire reports

Hopes of needy state died with candidate

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico
— In the supermarkets, in the coffee
shops and on the street corners, the
question is the same: "What's going
to happen to us now?"

Sonorans had waited a long time

question is the same: "What's going to happen to us now?"
Sonorans had waited a long time for a president born in this-border-state, a leader who would funnel money north from Mexico City to repair a shattered infrastructure.
Sonorans thought their prayers had been answered when Luis Donaldo Colosio, favorite son of Magdalena, was picked as the presidential candidate of the powerful Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish aerongm PRI. No longer would they have to live with eavernous potholes, contaminated water, broken sewer lines, on-again, off-again electricity, and a host of other problems that plague Mexicans each day of their lives.
Sonorans were confident that Colosio, 44, a handsome economist who rose from a country pueblo to the zenith of Mexican pallities, would be a modern-day savior who would make life better.
Magdalena residents were the most excited.
Their little town had been hyposed by a tell tood, and the

Their little town had been Their little town had been bypassed by a toll road, and the tourists who once stopped for a hot lunch on a cold dink now dive 15-miles farther to Santa Ana.
Colosio already had begun helping Magdalena. As soon as he had



Alma Gutlerrez lives in the Sonora area in Mexico.

Yes I want to make the difference.

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tial candidate, construction began on a new Social Security hospital.

"This was the beginning of a lot of things Colosio was going to do for

us," pharmacist Nicholas Galindo said as he pointed to the construction site.

"The way it works in Mexico is when a person is elected president, he remembers where his friends and family live. He remembers what they need in his hometown, and he does something about it."

Beyond the new hospital, Galindo-said, there had been talk of a new-inport and several factories.

Francisco Morales, a certified public accountant who works for the federal government's agriculture-inspections office, said the hopes of all Sonorans died Wednesday, when Colosio was assassinated while campaigning in Tijuana.

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Morales thinks Mexico was des-tined to change for the better with Colosio as president.

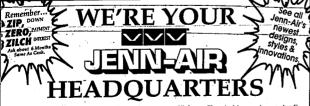
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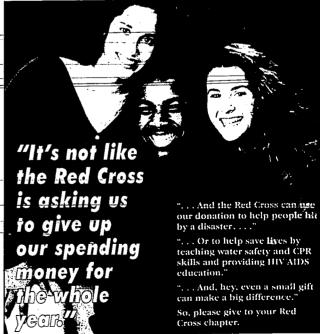




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Opinion

Other-views

Bring back FDR's Works Progress Administration

The common denominator in all the blather over the "crime problem" and "welfare reform" is simply that nobody in office - nobody - wants to do anything real about either.

Real solutions are not as simple as slogans. They don't get the blood flowing like a nice bout of punishing somebody else does. And they make sure the problems are never solved, thus giving

body else does. And they make sure the-problems are never solved, thus giving the slogans a nearly endless shelf life. Some promising ideas are deep in the New Deal, with experiences and in-sights to make them practical.

Take 'boot camps,' the latest trendy idea for young offenders, at least among those who don't want to lock them up for the rest of their lives. There is bene-fit to young men getting tough disci-pline and learning to cooperate with each other and with authority.

But there is an element missing. It was in Franklin D. Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps. Thousands of young men, some troublesome, some

Conservation Corps. Thousands of young men, some troublesome, some simply unemployed, fanned out across this country, doing hard work in national forests. They learned discipline and cooperation. They got-the-satisfaction-of-doing something useful. They reached beyond the limitations of their own backgrounds through learning about faraway parts of this nation as workers, not convicts. It worked, as military service frequently works.

We already have a partial ranswer to-welfare too. The Works Progress Administration put 3.3 million Americans to work during the Depression. Instead of just providing a check, the WPA provided 40,000 buildings, 124,000 bridges, 8,000 parks, 18,000 play

Judge should have left

From what we can tell, Federal Judge William Dwyer of Seattle has ruled in another endangered species case: The career politician.

Earlier, it was the liberal Judge Dwyer who gained headlines for his ruling to protect the spotted owl. That decision alone has put cadres of the timber industry out of work and has been the root cause for driving lumber prices up by over 60 percent in some parts of the U.S.

Translation: The cost of an average

grounds, 2,000 swimming pools, La-Guardia Airport and so on.
The argument for the WPA is put compellingly by Mickey Kaus of, the New Republic, whose provided the above statistics. If we have people who need work and work that needs doing, why not put the two together?

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need work and work that needs doing, why not put the two together?

Genservatives don't like it hecause it costs money to build a school. It is better for them merely to babble about welfare cheats. What's left of the oldemocratic Party doesn't like it either because they'd rather not tangle with unions (as they had to in the '30s).

FDR thought it through. Kaus cites his removal of a relief program at the same time the WPA began. 'To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic,'' said the president about welfare as we have come to know it. Harry Hopkins, his top aide, was stronger about "direct relief." ''It is degrading to the individual; it destroys morale and self respect, it results in no increase to the wealth of the community; it tends to destroy the ability of the individual-to-perform—useful work in the future, and it tends to establish a permanent body of dependents," Hopkins said in 1938.

People need pride. We get pride through accomplishing. Sure, the WPA wasn't a model of efficiency, any more than the military is. But it saved lives, families and the pride of a generation.

It wouldn't be easy to bring it back, but it's a hell of a lot more useful than another 25 years of politicians blaming the poor without giving the poor any chance at a way out.

—The Philadelphia Daily News

The bottom line of Mr. Dwyer's rul-ing is that term limits impose an addi-tional qualification for office holders and violate their First and 14th amend-ment rights. Incumbent members of Congress, the ruling tells us, are a class worthy of special protection under the law.

worthy of special protection under the law.

We'd bet that the case will go to the U.S. Supreme Court on appeal. When it does, there is precedent to believe Judge Dwyer's ruling will be overturned, as it should be.

Speaker Foley has effectively taken away the issue of term limits from the people he represents in Congress to the courts...

It's time to throw out career politians.
It's time to demand accountability of



Letters

Let residents-vote again on E911

This is an open letter to the Lincoln County

commissioners.
In 1990, the people of Lincoln County voted on a consolidated countywide E911 system. Judge Ted Wood ruled that the people did not vote on a regional system. You have had the laws changed to correct your mistake. Now is the time to let the people decide what they

want.

It has taken more than three years to get the E911 project off the ground. The May primary election will be a prime time to allow the people a voice in this matter. It has been 34 years, what is another two months?

Now that the people realize that this will be a regional system and will remove all of our local services; do you fear the results of a new election? There is a simple solution. Let's vote on it.

DANIEL G. PIERSON

Money drives predator decision

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Was that story on the front page on March 24
about Fish and Game supposed to be an April
Fool's joke? Pheasants are not native to Idaho.
Predators such as fox, wease, skunk, ctc., are
native. So the Fish and Game is going to exterminate the predators in Jerome and Gooding
counties so that a much larger predator can kill
the non-native pheasant.
The answer to this puzzle, of course, is moncy. Fish and Game gets paid to do stift, that's
is job. The "larger predators" spend lots of
money buying guns, game outfits and hunding
licenses. That helps the economy.
Looks like the losers are those creatures that
don't use money. The pheasants didn't ask to—
be transplanted to Idaho so they could be a
sporting man's target. The native predators are
"just going about their God-given right to live
their lives.
So what's the answer? Man should keep his
mose out of Mother Nature's business and learn
to live with the other creatures as God intended
instead of trying to rearrange the earth to suit
his pleasures.
RUTH WALKER

Police officers deserve praise

During the past, it has been very apparent that the area's law enforcement professionals and agencies are not fully recognized for their-contributions to the Magie Valley. The focus of this letter will primarily be in regard to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Twin Falls Police Department.

To dispel the past negative letters about the members of the TPPD, we would like to remindificate how fortunate we are to have such competent law enforcement professionals. All too often, people have overlooked the many: successful efforts by the police to solve crimes, apprehend criminals and prevent criminal acts. Only a few citizens at a time witness the officers taking the risky and stressful actions to keep the Magic Valley safe. These courageous men and women put their own well-being second while they are work to apprehend the increasingly common, sometimes dangerous and frequently more violent criminal element in Twin Falls.

The officer on the street works long hours in extreme weather conditions. Within a single work day, they can respond to more stressful, dangerous, tragic and unpleasant situations than most of us would care to experience in a life-time. The reward is low pay, massive paperwork and complaints from the community.

work and complaints from the community. The police not only provide protection <u>ogainst criminal victimization</u> but also respond to domestic disputés, accidents, mental health emergencies, lost children and other curregen-cies.

The police department is also involved in crime prevention. They help to keep our chil-

erime prevention. They help to keep our chil-dren drug-free, and many officers during their off-duty time are involved in various civie pro-

order to the control of the community of

PETE SNYDER
Crime Prevention Associati
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INEL storage facility no threat

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Those of us at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have learned how difficult it is to publicly convey accurate impressions of publicly convey accurate impressions of the publicly convey accurate impressions of the publicly convey accurate impressions of the publicly convey with a Snake

Player Allianses spokeswoman who was re"I truly believe they want to open up to the public, but it's a whole new world for them." The INEL indeed is committed to openness, and we're learning more each day about how to communicate effectively.

But we need help-from the news medic, and March 23 Times-News story, "INEL site may leak waste into aquifer," implied that an older spent fuel storage facility at the INEL is probably leaking contaminants into the Snake River Plain Aquifer. While a small amount of water evaporates from the pools or seeps into the concrete every day, we have no indication that contamination is migrating from Building 603 at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. Monitoring wells have been drilled around the facility specifically to detect potential groundwater contamination from the spent fuel basins, and we have not found any.

Times-News readers should know that radioactivity in the Building 603 storage basin water is very small. The average human body has nearly twice as much natural radioactivity than a gallon of water at 603. Even if the basins did leak, any release would acknowledge and address the issue publicly if a release was detected.

Your readers should also know that all INEL spent fuel storage facilities are fre-

quently checked for safety problems.—Themost pressing concerns are addressed in anaction plan. Last fall, for example, Westinghouse began moving spent fuel from
Building 603 o Building 666, a modern
storage facility that meets today's safety
standards. This is the first step toward closing the Building 603 fuel basins. None of
these structures are designed for "permanent" storage. The nation is trying to find afinal repository, but that solution is many
years away.

The Department of Energy is committed
to a continued open, honest public discussion of spent fuel storage problems at the
INEL. We appreciate meeting with citizens
on these concerns, and we will continue to
keep them informed and involved.

Interested persons are encouraged to call
The INEL Toll free art 1=800-708-2680-withquestions or comments. We're glad to hear
what people are thinking.

MICHAEL J. BONKOSKI

U.S. Department of Energy
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Canal Co. supports water ruling

There have been some very critical statements lately by high-ranking people concerning the Idaho Supreme Court of decision to affirm the 100-year-old water rights priority doctrine of "first in time is first in right" as enunciated in Article 15, Section 3 of the Idaho Constitution.

As directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and as stewards of the 200,000-acre irrigation truct and its water rights in Twin Falls County, we strongly support the priority doctrine and the protections it affords Idaho farmers.

doctrine and the protections it affords Idaho farmers.

During the last seven years of drought, the steadily diminishing American Falls

Springs_which_supply_most_of_our_water
rights, have prompted us to orggressively initiate two separate legal actions to prevent overappropriations by junior upstream diversions. Our thrust is to attempt to force the state to finally assume its role in administering all withdrawals from common water sources prispant to the minory doctrine.

ing all withdrawals from common water sources pirsuant to the primary doctrine. The Twin Falls Canal Co.'s and North Side Canal Co.'s most recent effort in 1992 and 1993 resulted in a drilling moratorium and funding for a hydrology study that is still ongoing. If the results of that study show the state has allowed depletion of the supply beyond annual recharge, the Twin Falls Canal Co. could be forced to take the goal griff on processor to protect its ciphs. legal action necessary to protect its rights,

possing not unlike the Muser case.

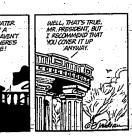
We support the efforts being made to
avoid a water call this year. More time is
needed to work on the Conjunctive Mana
ment rules to avoid still another legal dis

ter. Imen who wrote our Constitution were wise to state the priority doctrine in the plainest language possible. It protects and serves our property values, financial credit ratings and our economy.

WAYNE LINCOLN
Board of Directors
Twin Falls Canal Co.
Twin Falls

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Translation: The cost of an average house rose about \$4,000 in the last six months or so because of wood prices alone! We didn't like the judge's spotted owl decision and we don't like his latest one on term limits. Let's back up. In 1992, more than 1 million Washington state voters approved an initiative imposing congressional term limits. Judge Dwyer overturned it when Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash, who is speaker of the House, took it to court. It's time to demand accountaining of those we elect to represent us. And, we wonder just a little about members of Congress who see fit to sue their own constituents. —The Coeur d'Alene Press Being wrong nothing new to CIA

term limits alone

The Central Intelligence Agency never has been famous for the accuracy of its predictions. Now, with the declassification of CIA

files, we find out that being wrong is, well, nothing new for the CIA.

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In a once-top-secret report handed to
President Harry S. Truman and dated
Sept. 20, 1949, the CIA stated that the
Soviet Union vigorously was pursuing

an atomic bomb. The spy wizards said the "earliest possible" date the Soviets could get one would be mid-1950 and that "the most probable" date was mid-1953.

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1953.
Three days later, Truman announced that the Sqviets had exploded their first atomic bomb Aug. 29, 1949 – 22 days before the CIA report even was written.
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Elizabeth Solberg, shown aboard a Cessna 206, spends, many hours flying over refuges counting wildlife.

Flyway biologist has best of 2 worlds

KLAMATH FALLS, Oze. (AP) — Elizabeth Solberg has the best of two worlds.

She trained as a wildlife biologist, but she's also a licensed pilot, in her job with the U.S. Fish and wildlife Service she is able to variously in the birds as a flywar biologist.

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"A flyway biologist means to fly maintained and the strength of the birds we miss a flywar biologist. The training is so specialized that it took about three years to complete. During that time Solberg learned low-level flying by flying with five other pilots, all of whom are very experienced low-level pilots.

"You fly with them and learn all their tricks," she said, "and take the best tricks of each."

The training is crucial, but route familiarity also helps. Fish and Wildlife pilots have flown the same routes for years. Harard maps alert the pilots to any potential dangers.

"Most of my flying is in Manitoba, Canada," solberg said.
"But I also fly within the Pacific flyway, from Canada to Mexico."

Solberg is one of 10 pilots who fly-more-than-40,000-miles-personal means and Mexico. She has another distinction: She's the only woman in the crew.

"I fly the plane myself to the bredling ground aurey in Canada, fly the pick up an observer, a volunteter from a refuge. We count ducks the flow of the pilots is more hands-on.

awmakers face tight schedule

BOISE (AP). — Lawmakers will have to make a lot of tough decisions in the next few days if the Idaho Legislature's 1994 session is to meet leadership's goal of adjourning this week.
Heading into the 78th day of the session Monday, legislators talked of trying to end the session by Thursday. Friday is Good Friday — and April Fool's Day.
But some of the issues that faced the Legislature when the session started 12 weeks ago are still there.
One is property tax reform. The Senate will have to deal with it this week. The House on Friday voted 60-9 for Speaker Michael Simpson's bill to erase \$127 million in school property taxes the next two years, with no replacement revenue.
The Senate is expected to quickly deal with the Simpson plan and cend it to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. The governor has not said what he

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half of general state tax revenue.

It has been stalled until the House acts on a bill changing the distribution formula used to send state funds to local school districts. The House Education Committee plans a

to local scinool districts. The risus-Education Committee plans a Democrat-Republican caucus on the bill on Monday, and Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, has the formula bill up for a final vote Tuesday morning. Water issues also could compli-cate the drive toward adjournment. Both the House and Senate are con-sidering bills on water allocation, quifer recharge, the relationship between ground and surface water supplies and leasing water from land set aside in federal crop reserve pro-grams. Some lawmakers predict that issue alone could delay adjournment several days or require, a special ses-sion later. Education Committee plans a decision continue plans as the desk, but he has dropped some hints he does not like the Simpson plan because it includes no way to replace the revenue. House supporters of the Blackfoot Republican's bill urged approval as a way to stave off the threat of a property tax-limiting initiative sponsored by Coeur d'Alene anti-tax activist Ron Rankin, But Rankin testactivist Ron Rankin But Rankin testactivist Ron Rankin, But Rankin testactivist Ron Rankin, But Rankin testactivist Ron Rankin Rankin But Rankin testactivist Ron Rankin Rankin But Rankin Rankin Rankin Rankin Rankin Rankin Rankin Rankin Rankin Ra

remains unresolved. The Legislature has introduced a bill appropriating \$10 million in two budget years for a fund to help couplets meet large medical bills for indigents. But Andrus has refused to allow the todd of the state was the todd of the state which the todd of the state was the todd of the todd of the the todd of the to

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The so-called "March for Justice" and the republican challengers Enid Greene Waldholtz and lengers Enid Greene Waldholtz and wald

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 200 people walked six miles from a gas station phone booth to the state Capitol in protest of gang violence. The vigil on Saturday was the second demonstration organized to remember Roland "Bo "Zahorka, who was gunned down on Feb. 3 white using the pay phone.

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A 44ear-old man died from a self-infliet
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parking lot.

Patrick Olson, of Coeur d'Alene,
died Saturday afternoon after he shot

parking lot.

Patrick Olson, of Coeur d'Alene, died Saturday afternoon after he shot Peggy Smith, 36, with a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol, Coeur d'Alen Police Capt. Carl Bergh said.

Smith was take to Kootenai Medical Center where she was listed in serious condition suffering from gunshot wounds to the chest and upper leg and buttock area.

Bergh said the shooting occured after Olson chased Smith and her three children out of a restaurant. Bergh said Olson confronted Smith and a friend, Michael Bair, in the restaurant.

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Olson began chasing Smith, who attempted to evade him and told her children to keep running.

Bergh said Olson fired at least four shots at car Smith, was hiding behind before she was hit. After shooting Smith a second time. Olson. walked in front of the station wagon and shot himself. Bergh said Olson purchased the pistol Sautrudy from the Black Sheep Sporting Goods Store in Coeur d'Alene, and that a background check showed he had no prior eriminal record.

Smith's children were staying with relatives, he said.

Prison escapees found on roof

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County officials said they may weld shut ceiling panels in their jail after three inmates — including a man charged with first-degree murder attempted to escape late Friday. The immates excaped from a cell by pring up a metal ceiling a metal critical through the provided of the pro

orange scan or stanger trinners. Cortez, 32, is being held on federal drug charges, and Jauhola, 21, is awaiting sentencing after being found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in a Caldwell stabbing death. He is also being held on a charge of escaping in Oregon, Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said.

Nourse said.
At least five inmates in the Canyon County Jail have escaped their cells or were planning to escape through the celling in the last year.
Nourse said he'll ask engineers to

Nourse said he'll ask engineers to examine the jail to see what can be done to make it more secure. He said using heavier metal panels—and welding them together — may solve the problem.

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Idaho senators agree to bonuses

The House Monday rejected by a 171-239 vote an amendment to the elementary and secondary education bill (H.R. 6) that would have prohibited schools from using

Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on two rieght internet member votes the measure; and as secondary admitted schools from using and secondary admitted schools from using and secondary admitted schools from using a secondary admitted schools from using the secondary admitted schools from using a secondary admitted schools from using secondary and secondary admitted act and secondary admitted schools from using secondary admitted and secondary admitted schools from using secondary admitted school have pres

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Business

Judge puts clamps on developer

BOISE (AP) — A U.S.
Bankruptey Court judge in Boise has frozen an estimated \$1.6 million in personal assets owned by former downtown developer Peter Dewan.

The action came following charges that Dewan and his son, Marcus, diverted business funds to support their lavish lifestyle.

The assets include more than \$600,000 worth of china, silverware, crystal and art works, a \$559,000 east Boise home and the former J.C.

than \$600,000 worth of china, silverware, crystal and art works, a \$559,000 cast Boise home and the former J.C., Penney huilding in downtown. Boise, valued at \$400,000.

They have been targeted by the trustee handling the liquidation of Dewan's bankrupt manufacturing company in Caldwell. Bernie Rakozy is suing Dewan to recover at least \$3 million in actual and treble damages that could be used to pay off more than 90 creditors of Ace Manufacturing & Supply Inc.

"The Dewans, both Peter and Marcus, improperly took Ace's funds for their own benefit at the expense of Ace's treditors," said Rakozy's lawyer, Blair Clark, "We believe he also filed false financial statements with the bank and we believe he maintained inaccurate books at Ace, basically to deceive."

Dewan, who has moved to Seattle with his wife and two children, avoided attempts to get comments Friday afternoon following a 1½-hour, meeting with rakozy Marcus.

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Dewan's lawyer, Tony Park Dewan, 24, and to been paid recently, and Judge Jim Pappas has given Dewan until April 19 to find another lawyer to represent him.

Clark said canceled checks.

April 19 to 11nd another lawyer to represent him. Clark said canceled checks show Dewan used money-intended for Ace to pay for his housekeeper, orthodonties for his children, and face lifts for himself and his wife, Linda.

Despite headlines, many rates hardly increase

Orange County Register

Not all interest rates are created

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Headlines about spiking nortigage rates and turnoil in the bond markets have masked the fact that the rates have masked the fact that the rates but most frequently touch people's purse strings — those on savings cocounts, checking accounts, certificates of deposit, credit cards and car loans — have barely budged.

And while fixed-rate mortgages have climbed more than half a percentage point since the beginning of the year, adjustable-loan rates grew more slowly, a trend that probably will continue.

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Why the differences?
The reasons have to do with the markets — for stocks, bonds and money — and the competitive pressures, or lack thereof, on banks and

Understanding those can make financial decisions in the next few months a bit easier.

months a bit easier.

MORTGAGES.

Those in the market for a new home, or who waited to refinance, will discover that fixed mortgage rates usually reflect what's going on in the bond market, where inflation fears are boosting long-term interest rates, such as those on 30-year Tregsary bonds, said Mark Green, as economist with Wells Fargo Bank.

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economist with Wells Fargo Bank. The climb in fixed morrgage rates from 7 percent at the beginning of the year to 7.6 percent translates into about \$64 more a month on a \$150,000 home loan. That turns into more than \$23,000 over the inte of the morrgage.

The starting rates on adjustable morrgages, meanwhile, often are tied to short-term money-franket rates. They generally have reflected the Federal Reserve Bank's recent push to nudge up interest rates — but little—also—Groen-said-adjustables—should-continue to flag behind as interest rates increase. Since Jan. 1, these rates on average increased less than half a percentage point. The initial monthly payment on a \$150,000 loan would be \$765, or about \$41 more than at the beginning of the year.

OLD MORTGAGES

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If you already have an adjustable.

If you already have an adjustable and whether you'll be paying more depends on the benchmark your loan is facility and thou often the ioan-is-scheduled to adjust. These conditions are spelled out in your mortgage documents.

The most common benchmarks include the 11th District Cost of

Funds, six-month Treasury bills, one-year Treasury bills, London Interbank Offer Rate, the prime rate and the six-month-certificate-of-deposit-rate. These rates are tracked in the Saturday business section of The Corange County Register.

Loans tied to volatile Treasury-bill rates and schouled to adjust monthly may have a bigger payment as early as next month. You may also have a larger payment if your loan adjusts annually and the anniversary date is coming up. Mortgage lenders gener-ally check the benchmark 45 days before the loan rate is scheduled to change and base the increase or decrease on that figure. One kind of adjustable-rate mort-gage is declining, however, Adjustables based on the 11th District Cost of Funds have been dropping slowly since 1991.

The index-is-based on what ravings-banks pay for their funds — mostly, the interest rates they pay customers on savings and checking accounts, said Amy Stewart of the Federal Home Loan Bank. Since those rates usually trail the rest of the market, the index lags

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MONEY FUNDS

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Money-market mutual funds are
the most extreme example of the
sluggish rate response in 'consumer
accounts, most of, which have
changed less than one-fifth of a percentage point since the beginning of
the year.

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Money markets lag other interest rates by more than a month because they invest in commercial paper government securities, repurchase agreements and certificates of deposit with an average maturity of about 3f days, said Walter Frank, chief economist for 1BC Donoghue Inc., a Massachusetts company that tracks money-market mutual funds. As rates climb, the funds usually shorten their maturities, reducing the lag and slowly boosting interest rates.

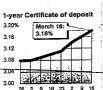
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There are two reasons for the slow response in bank rates on CDs and savings and checking accounts, said early a savings and checking accounts, said the savings are proposed in the savings are the savings ar



Consumers are paying slightly higher interest rates on some loans and earning more on some deposits as a result of moves by the Federal Reserve to push up short-term interest rates.



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raises rates, as some analysts predict it will — perhaps by the end of the month and perhaps as much as another half-percentage point.

A few smaller banks, including California Federal Savings Bank, already are boosting CD rates for small investors.

Smaller banks are usually the first to increase rates, hoping to lure business away from larger institutions, Green said.

Larger banks, such as Wells Fargo.

Source Federal Home Loan Mortgape Corp. Ba markets. Until things settle down, banks are reluctant to raise rates — especially if it turns out that bom traders were unnecessarily panicked by inflation fears and rates don't increase as much as expected. The second is the Southern California recession. Banks increase interest rates for savers when they'te trying to attract money, so they can turn around and make leans with it. But there isn't much demand for new leans in Southern California because few businesses are expanding. Low toans in Southern Cantornia because few businesses are expanding. Low demand means there's little pressure on banks to raise rates. That may change if the Fed again

Adjustable rate March 17: 4.60%



Green said.

Larger banks, such as Wells Fargo, Bank of America and First Interstate, probably will wait for the Federal Reserve to make another move before increasing their rates, he said.

"Usually they all move at once, One bank kicks it off, and the others fall into lock step," Green said,

AUTO LOANS

Car-loan rates fell recently as increased competition from lenders kept loan prices low. The trend toward lower rates started during the recession, as lenders tried to stimulate flagging car sales, said Darren Williams, senior vice president for the Orange County (Calir.) Teachers Federal Credit Union.

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But competition intensified as car
sales picked up and banks and other
lenders dropped rates.

"Lenders are doing whatever they

can to get a bigger piece of the pie or just hang on to their share," Williams said.

WHAT'S NEXT?

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Consumers next move depends on whether they plan to borrow or save in the near-fource, said, consultant Norman Katz, managing partner of MCS Associates in Irvine, Calif.
Borrowers might lock in rates now, while savers could keep their CD maturities short to take advantage of awa unswine.

maturities short to take advantage of any upswing.

Another consultant, however, believes any changes in consumer interest rates would be small. The economy is sound, real inflation is low and long-term interest rates may even drop a bit as the bond market recovers, said Joel Friedman of Andersen Consulting in San Francisco.

Andersen Consuming in Sair Francisco.

That's why he advises against mak-'lifg any decisions based sofely-on-the fear of interest rates rising further.

"It appears unlikely there will be any drastic changes," Friedman said.

"The word is, 'stay the course."



Briefly

J.R.'s grandson joins Simplot board

BOISE — John Edward "Ted" Simplot has become the first grand-nild of billionaire J.R. Simplot to join the J.R. Simplot Co. board of

child of billionaire J.R. Simplot to join the J.R. Simptot Co. coano and directors.

Simplot, 38, is the first member of the family's third generation in business to take a prominent role in the Boise-based company. The bachelor was self-employed until three years ago.

He takes a Seat on the board of his 85-year-old grandfather's company that was held by his father, Richard Simplot, who died last June 24. Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said. It is customary that the board include each Segment of the family. Tezra said. "That is fulfilled through Ted."

Other familty, members on the privately-held-company's board are. J.R. Simplot, his sons Scott and Don Simplot, and his daughter, Gay Simplot Others.

Ted Simplot has been a project manager at the J.R. Simplot Co. fertilizer manufacturing plant in Lathrop, Calif., for the past year, Before that he worked for two years at the company's Smokey Canyon phosphate mine in southeastern Idaho.

Manufactured home firm to expand

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POCATELLO — A modular home manufacturing plant near the
Pocatello Regional Airport plans to significantly boost production
and hire more employees during the next two years.
R Homes Corp. President William Coffey said his company should
increase its work force from \$1 to about 100 by the end of the year
and as many as 165 in 1995.
R Homes took over the plant March 2. Coffee said it should produce 150 homes during the first fiscal year, beginning April 1, and
300 homes during its second year of production.
"Depending on how fast we can enlarge our facilities and automate
our building techniques, we will increase that production in our third
fiscal year." Coffey said. "I don't know what our maximum production will be."
The plant, purchased from Dave Badten, is being renovated,
expanded and automated so homes will be built under one roof on an
asembly line. They now are constructed in different locations on the
22-acre facility. An R Home costs \$95,000 to \$150,000, including
transportion and finishing it on location, Coffey said.

Judge halts activities of energy firm

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has ordered a Coloration energy company accused of illegally marketing securities to stop selling and halt its spending of investors' money. Following a hearing on Wednesday, U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene granted a motion by the Securities and Exchange Commission for an injunction against Blackford Energy Co.

The SEC had filed a complaint March 11 alleging Blackford was selling partnership investments that were unregistered. The complaint named the company — which has offices in Provo, Utah — and its president, Rodney Blackford, along with company consultant Thomas Cherry.

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president, Rodney Biackierd, singly win Company Consultant Inclinate Cherry.

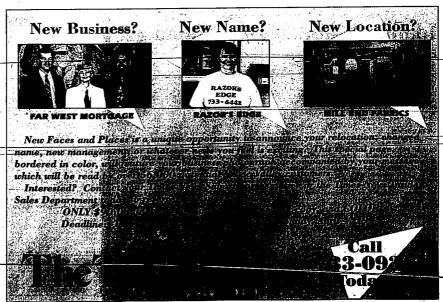
SEC officials say they had enjoined Cherry in a similar 1987 venture in Texas, and that in 1992 officials in Texas and Montana likewise ordered Cherry to cease sales of interests in oil and gas ventures. Prosecutors allege between 300 and 500 Utahns, most of them residents of Utah County, invested in the company.

After the complaint was filed, Blackford released a statement saying that it would fully cooperate with the SEC.

Blackford was formed last year to undertake oil and gas exploration in the Rocky Mountain region. Last May, it began seeking investments, the SEC stated.

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Ketchum skier places 12th in slalom race

WINTER PARK, Colo. — Ketchum's Jeff Sarchett placed 12th in the slalom event at the United States Alpine Ski Champi-roships held here Sunday. Sarchett's time of 1 minutes, 34:21 sec-onds was less than five seconds behind win-ners Thomas Grandi of Canada. Kristi Terzian of Park City, Utah was the winner of the women's slalom.

Ankle sprain will have Heat center cooling heels for week

MIAM! — Miami Heat center Rony Scikaly will be sidelined for about a week with a sprained right ankle, the team said

Sunday,

The injury, sustained in Saturday night's loss at Atlanta, looked bad when it happened but wasn't as serious as Seikaly first feared. X-rays were negative.

Seikaly was battling for a loose ball when he came down on the side of his foot after landing atop Atlanta's Kevin Willis. He-credited pregame precasations for preventing a worse injury to his ankle.

Orioles send first-baseman Segui to Mets for 2 players

Segui to Mets for 2 players

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Battimore Orioles traded flustrated first baseman David Segui to the New York Mets on Sunday for two minor league players.

The Mets, who have not yet settled upon a replacement for the departed Eddie Murnay at first base, sent right-handed pitcher Tom Wegmann and shortstop Kevin Baez to Baltimore. Both played for Triple-A Norfolk last year and will begin the season in the Orioles' minor league system.

Wegmann, a reliever, was 5-3 with a 3:23

ERA last season. Baez hit 258 at Norfolk and 1.83 in 52 games with the Mets.

Segui started 127 games for the Orioles last year, but was relegated to a backup role this spring after Baltimore acquired free agent Railed Platterior. He made no-secret of his desire to be traded, and General Manager Roland Hemond obliged him.

Morrison pummels Scott. wins with 2nd-round KO

TULSA_Oklin.—Tommy_Morrison's return to Tulsa was a success Sunday night as he stopped Bryan Scott 137 into the second round with a jolling right uppercut. Morrison cut Scott's left eye in the first round with a right uppercut but Scott appeared to shake it off. He landed four clean shots when he was on the ropes before Morrison connected with a right uppercut and followed with a left that put Scott on the first own of the state o

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Inside

Scores and stats Baseball

coach Jimmy Johnson are all smiles after the Super Bowl, but Johnson may be on his way out of Dallas.

Gators, Hogs still dancin

DALLAS — Big players win big games. Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman, the Arkansas sophomores around whom Nolan Richardson built his team, carried the Razorbacks to the Final Four on Sun-

the Razorbacks to the Final Four on Sun-day.

Checred on by a third sophomore from Arkansas — President Clinton — and most-of the Reunion Arena sellout crowd of 16,297, the top-seeded Razorbacks defeat-ed No. 3 seed Michigan, 76-68, to win the NCAA Midwest Region. Arkansas (29-3) will play Arizona (29-5), the West champi-on, in Charlotte (N.C.) Coliseum on Satur-day.

on, in Charlotte (N.C.) Conseum on Satur-day.

"I thought we had the best team in the country when we started in November," Richardson said. "... We may not win (the NCAAS), but that doesn't-mean we don't have the best team and they don't have the

have the best team and they don't have the best coach."

Thurman scored 20 points, including 12 in a row in the second half. Williamson stored only 12 points, eight fewer than his average, but scored six straight in a four-minute stretch late in the game.

Big players can lose big games, too. Not Michigan junior center Juwan Howard, who scored 30 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and shut down Williamson.

That would be point guard Jalen Rose, Howard's classmate who quarterbacked Michigan to the last two Final Fours, couldn't shake a game-long shotping slump.

couldn't shake a game-long shooting-slump.

Twice in the last five minutes, Michigan had a shot to tie Arkansas. Rose missed both and finished five-for-19.

Michigan's guards — Rose, Dugan Fife and Jimmy King of Plano — made only eight of 34 shots. Howard, named the re-glon's Most Outstanding Player, couldn't earry the Wolverines alone.

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earry the Wolverines alone.
"We had opportunities, and every time
we got close, when we had an open jumpshot, it seemed like we couldn't get it to go
down," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher,
now 20-4 in the NCAA-Tournament.
Though both teams appeared tight in the
opening minutes, Michigan opened an 8-3
lead. Arkansas, which hadn't fallen behind
by more-than-three-points in its. threeNCAA Tournament games, answered with
one of its typical bursts.

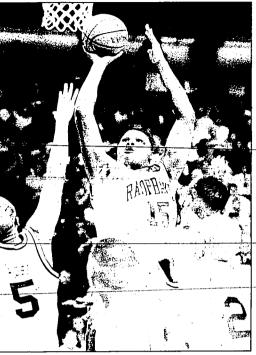
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through the first half.

"I was surprised we were-up-by 14 at one
time," Richardson said. "I though," Wow,
we must be doing something pretty good."

Surely Michigan would come back—
and it did — but Arkansas controlled the
game. The Razorbacks led at the half, 4031. In the opening minute after intermission, Thurman picked up his thirf doul,
Richardson sat him for six minutes.

When Thurman returned with Arkansas



Arkansas center Dwight Stewart shoots for two over Michigan guards Jalen Rose and Jimmy King during the Razorbacks' NCAA win Saturday.

leading, 49-42, he played as if he wanted to make up for lost time. Thurman scored Arkansas' noxt 12 points, single-handedly staving off the inexorable Michigan come-

back.

The Wolver(ines closed within two points, 63-61, when Arkansas guard Corey Beck turned the ball over. Rose, leading a two-on-one fines break, drow into the lam and leaped over Arkansas guard Al Dillard. But Rose, undecided about what shot to take, clanged a jumper off the rim.

"That's a 3-foot jumper that I make 99 percent of the time," Rose said. "It just didn't go in."

ne Razorbacks' NCAA win Saturday.
Williamson, held scoreless for 26 minutes, built Arkansas' lead back to six points. It led, 71-65, when, with 1:04 to play, Rose cut the margin in half with a 3-pointer from the left corner.
Arkansas-center-Darnell Robinson missed the front end of a one-and-one-with 366 seconds left.
Rose didn't hesitate to launch another 3, the core over Thurmon The agmentation.

3-point shot abandons **Boston College**

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MIAMI — Gerrod Abram, a twisting, jumping, gyrating piece of work when he's on, was suddenly limp, head down, heart broken, grapping for an answer that eluded him like his 3-point shot.

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What hoppened the threes I took were wide to pen, he said after Florida beat his Boston College Eagles, '4-66, Sonday is the NCAAL East Regional final at Miami Arema." Ji just didn't make them:

The 3-point rainbow Boston College rode past North Carolina and Indiana vanished like a fine mist seven minutes into Sunday's game, Guard Howard Eisley sank a 3 in the opening seconds, followed by two from Abram, who leaped and danced, punching the air as Boston College grabbed at 5-11 lead. But then the Eagles went cold from long-distance, frost trailing 10 of their next 11 3-point shots.

Malcolm Huckaby, another BC guard who hit two 3-pointers against Indiana on Friday, tried down the stretch, missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was 0 for four, Eisley tried, He was two for \$\overline{a}\text{Norther}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for four, Eisley tried, He was two for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for four, Eisley tried, He was two for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for four, Eisley tried, He was two for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for four, Eisley tried, he was two for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for four, Eisley tried, he was two for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for four, Eisley tried, he was two for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for four, Eisley tried, he was two for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for \$\overline{a}\text{.} missing twice in the last 90 seconds. He was for \$\overl

bother them, either. "We got pretty good looks," O'Brien said.

A critical sequence unfolded for BC early in the second half. After Eisley sank a 3 to give BC a 43-39 lead, Abram missed a 3. Bill Curley rebounded and fed Abram, who missed another 3. The Eagles would have laken libel; biggest lead — seven points—had Abram made either of his shots.

"If he makes them," O' Brien said, "maybe you have a knockout punch."

Across the way, Curley was deflecting blame from the guards. The BC loss was his fault, he said.

"I think I hurt the team with the missed Please see FLORIDA/B2

New kids on Final 4 block have tough assignment

Duke: the team that has made the Final Four its postsesson home for the past decade, gets Florida, the new kid on the

decade, gets Florida, the new kid on the block.

Arizona and Arkansas, teams which each made a recent trip to the national semifinals, meet in the other game,

That's in, The road to Charlotte is complete. The Final Four, what every conchroly player and fan has been speculating about since practice started on Nov. 1 is set. Three more games and the 1994 national champion will be crowned.

Duke will be in the Final Four for the seventh time in nine years and if you don't think that's impressive, no conference can match the appearances of that one school. The Big Ten has sent six teams in that span and Kansas' four appearances are second to the Blue Devil's seven among schools.

The Big Ten has sent six teams in that span and Kansas' four appearances are second to the Blue Devils' seven among schools. All that experience should be quite an advantage when Duke faces Pforlda, a school which had made only three NCAA tournament appearances before this year, only reaching the regional semifinals once. That could be playing into the Gators' hands, however, as they played the roles' lasson of a team looking for respect. Think

back to Selection Sunday, did any other No. 3 seed receive as little attention as No. 3 seed receive as little attention as Florida?

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No. 3 seed receive as inter intention as Plorida?

While the Gators may head to Charlotte.—
N.C., with their eyes wide open as Final Four rookies, the Blue Devils not only have the advantage of being regulars, but they have to travel only 150 miles and don't even leave the state to get there. To be fashionable on the streets of Charlotte makes are you're, wearing blue.

The game will come down to Florida's outstanding backcourt of Dan Cross and Greg Brown facing the tremendous team defense second-seeded Duke used i. 'uting down Marquette and Purdue in the regionals.

Duke won it all in 1991 and 1992 and seniors Grant Hill, Tony Lang and Marty Clark are chasing ring No. 3.

Arkansas, which made its last trip to the Final Four in 1990, will bring along its gestions from the president Clinton, and the most depth of any team by far.—The top-seeded Anzorbacks use their deep bench to wear teams down and second-seeded Arizona will present a tough test with one of the best three-guard sets in the country in Damon Stoudamire, Khalld Reeves and Reg-Please see NCAA/B2

Fiorida's Andrew DeClercq gets the pass away during the Gators' Boston College Saturday. Fiorida faces Duke in the next round.

Is Jimmy Johnson era over? Michigan basketball regional, Jones added to the mystery of the feud. "I'm not even sure there will be a meeting tomorrow," he said. Johnson said Saurtday he'il hold a news conference this week' to announce whether he'il be back-tiext season to try for a third straight Supre Bowl title. The latest battle in their ongoing lovehalt relationship occurred last week when Jones threatened to fire Johnson, who has five years left on his \$1 million-a-year contract.

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he has to be careful about what he says concerning coach Jimy Johnson so his words don't come back to haunt him if the two are unable to work

things out.

"Any statements either of us make now could work against us because it could be used as proof that one of us did the firing or did the quitting," Jones said in Sunday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We have to watch our worts so we don't (mess) around and legally violate our existing contract."

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Jones had said be and Johnson will meet Monday for talks' that could evolve into negotiations toward a contractual settlement that would allow the coach to leave the

But during halftime of the Arkansas-

contract.

Johnson said he was infuriated Jones even mentioned former University of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer as a possible

successor.

In his interview with Star-Telegram,
Jones said he has a "mental list" of possi-Jones said he has a 'mental list' of possi-ble replacements although he hasn't put it on paper. He says he's "certainly well aware of other potential candidates. I've

sign would be if certain conditions were not met.

"I'm not going to resign without a job and without compensation," Johnson said in Pensacola, Fla., where he was attending a camp run by Cowboys running back Enmit Smith.

"I had a phone call to Jerry a few days ago early in the morning and it was not positive. Nothing was resolved. Nothing was clarified. ... We had a very abruyt ending to the conversation and I will clarify everything in the news conference this week."

Cowboys counterback Troy Alkman

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Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman said Saturday he might have declined his eight-year contract had he known the uncertainty of Johnson's future.

Please see COWBOYS/B2



Dallas Cowbovs' owner Jerry Jones, left, and

Knicks endure Shaq attack Norman eats up Players field

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Patrick Ewing, held scoroless the first 16 misrutes, roared back with 31 points Sunday-to-lead-the-New-York-Knicks. Location 13 points Sunday-to-lead-the-New-York-Knicks. Location 13 points in the second half, when the Knicks held off a comeback attempt after leading 71-50 in the third quater. Ewing also had 11 rebounds and five blocks.
Shaquille O'Neal had 30 points and 16 rebounds for the Magic, but got lifted help from his teammates. Dennis Scott with 22 points and Nick Anderson with 11 were the only other Magic players to score in double figures as Orlando, the second-place team in the Atlantic Division, dropped nine games behind New York.
After trailing by 21, Orlando used a pair of 3-pointers by Scott and one from rookic Anferner Hardaway to close to 79-76 with 17 seconds left in the third period. But the Knicks put the game away with a 16-1 spurt in the fourtif quarter.

Celtics 124, Sixers 122, OT

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HARTFORD, Conn. — Dino Radja
tied his career high with 36 points on
12-for-13 shooting from the field and
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line as Boston handed Philadelphia its
22nd loss in 23 games.
Radja scored 34 points in regulation,
including a layup that gave the Celtics
a 117-115 lead with 30 seconds left.
Orlando Woolridge tied the game 13
seconds later, but the 76ers could not
take advantage when Radja mishandled the inbounds pass.
The Celtics never trailed in overtime
after Sherman Douglas' layup with
2:14 remaining. Clarence Weatherspoon and Jeff Malone each finished
with 23 points for the Sixers.

Suns 113, Rockets 98

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NBA Standings

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley and Pederic Ceballos scored 20 points each and Kevin Johnson had 15 points and 15 assists as Phoenix qualified for the NBA playoffs by defeating Houston. The Rockets' only lead was after the first hasker and the second process of the seco

NBA playoffs by defeating Houston.

The Rockets' only lead was after the first basket, and the Suns held double-digit advantages going into the second and third water.

Scores and stats



Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal jams over King Sunday, but New York won, 111-90. bound to put Phoenix ahead 90-78 with 7:28 left. ver Knick center Patrick Ew-

:28 left.

Olajuwon, who had 21-points, 11-reounds and five blocks, spoke to refere Bill Spooner, and Spooner reacted
y sending the 7-foot center to the

showers.

Danny Ainge made the ensuing free throw, and Phoenix led by at least nine points the rest of the way, going ahead by 15 on three-point plays by Ceballos and Johnson 33 seconds apart.

111-90.
points and 13 rebounds, leading Cleveland over Detroit.
—Wilkins—made-12.of.17-shots and
also grabbed a season-high nine rebounds. He secred 11 points in the
fourth quarter, making three of four 3point shots, to help the Cavalites extend the 87-81 lead they took into the
quarter.

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Joe Dumars, who missed the previous two games with the flu, led the Pfstons with 22 points, while Terry Mills scored 20 on 9-for-1 of shooting.

Detroit cut a 13-point defleit to 105-97 on Allan Houston's two foul shots with 3:25 left. Wilkins then made consecutive 3-point shots to put Cleveland ahead 111-97 with 1:50 remaining.

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ATLANTA BRAYES—Placed Gregg son, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled retroactive to March 20.
—CINCINNATI-REDS—Sent Berry ons, catcher, to their minor-league mp for reassignment. Released Ken

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)—Greg Normap's this third consecutive septing record on the home course of the PGA Tour and cruised to an unchallenged, four-stroke victory Sunday in the Players Championship.

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The current British Open champion scored the 12th official victory of his American career, and 67th around the world, with a ffont-running 67 and a 264 total, 24-under-par, over the TPC at Sawgrass.

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That compares with the 18-under record set by Nick Price hast year on the course once cursed by players as unplayably difficult.

Norman, however, took full advantage of what he called soft conditions and opened up the currantent with a 63. He also set course records at 130 for 36 holes and 197 for 54.
He led by four shots going into the final round, increased the margin to six on the first hole and really wasn't threatened in a wire-to-wire triumph.

- Irwas world: \$350,000 from the total purse of \$2.5 million and increased his carnings to \$566,333, the best on the tour this year, in only four Armerican status.

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\$7,173,986 and, perhaps more important, stamped hinhself a favorite for
the Masters week after next.
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him a high-5, acknowledging that the
game was over.
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Leader's disqualification opens door

and third quarters. Houston's chances of coming back were damaged by the ejection of Hakeem Olajuwon two seconds after Dan Majerle scored on an offensive refor Wargo at Senior PGA tournament Cavaliers 111, Pistons 99 RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Gerald Wilkins scored 28 points and Tyrone Hill came off the bench to get 18 rules violation yesterday (Saturday)," Aoki said. "I guess I have to learn more rules." Wargo birdied No. 6 with a 12Iool pull and dropped 8-under for the

KINGWOOD, Texas (AP) —
Taking advantage of second-round leader Isao Aoki's disqualification, from Wargo shot a par-72 Sunday to win the Senior PGA Doug Sanders Classic by one stroke over charging Bob Murply.

Aoki held a one-shot lead going into Sunday's final round but he was disqualified after it was discovered he broke a rule and signed an incorrect scorreard for Saturlay's second-round.

Wargo, the defending PGA Se-

Wargo landed No. 6 with a 12foot pull and dropped S-under for the
tournament. He had bogeys on Nos.
9 and 17 that kept him from running
away from the field and finished
with a 209 total for 54 holes, 7-under.
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Wargo, the defending PGA Seniors champion, started the day one stroke behind Aoki but took over the lead when Aoki was notified of his disqualification after playing two holes Sunday.

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Andrews' putt wins Dinah Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)

— Donna Andrews, facing big-time tournament pressure, sank a 6-foot tode put on the final bale. Sanday to win the Dinah Shore, her second victory in two weeks and her first in an LPGA major.

Andrews overtook Laura Davies, who was one shot ahead going into No. 18, but boggeyd to linish one shot behind. Andrews herself had longgeyd No.17.10-fall-a-flot black of-Davies.

Andrews, an emerging star on the

Andrews, an emerging star on the tour, finished with a 70 that put her at 12-under-par for the tournament at Mission Hills, Davies also shot a closing 70.

The final day provided a battle down the stretch between two players who already, had victories-this menth- Andrews-Won at Theoism the weekend before the Dinah Shore.

Davies, the longest driver on the women's tour, chose to play the final hole Sunday conservatively, but she hit her tee shot, a 4-iron, into trees along the right side of the 526-yard, pare 5 hole. She hit a 2-iron out, some 150 yards from the green, but then there 3-the poorly, leaving herself a 60-foot put.

Andrews began the day at 10-under, one shot in front of Davies. The street of the second hole to draw even, and there second hole to draw even, and there seems were more wood off the tee into the middle of

Cowboys.

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"If I could have anticipated some-thing like this happening, I would have been hesitant about signing a long-term contract with the Cowboys," Aikman told The Dallas Morning News. "The thing that has always been a factor for me in Dallas is having. Ilin-my as the head coach. I've always

known there would be a winning effort

ration there would be a winning either made, that Jerry would put a premium on winning, as long as Jimmy was the coach of the team."

Earlier this year, Johnson hinted at being interested in coaching the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars, but Jones—said-ho-wouldn't-let-Johnson out of his

"Immy talking about facksonville is:
a perfect example of how he isn't committed to fulfilling the 10-year commitment he made in 1989," Jones said.
"That's what started this whole thing. Maybe he's looking for other jobs. That was a concern of mine long before last week's comments. It motivated hat week's comments."

Itterson, pitcher, BAN DIEGO PADRES—Released and Petrals, catcher, and Kevin Eister, ordered

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Arizona was in the Final Four in 1988 and this will be coach Lute Ol-son's third trip as he took Purdue there in 1980.
With Arkansas and Florida both

from the Southeastern Conference, this is the seventh time in nine years one league has sent two teams to the Final Four.

For those looking for a tip from history on how things may turn out next weekend, this will be only the

second Final Four held in North Carolina.
The first was in 1974 at Greens-boro, when an in-state school. North Carolina State, ended UCLA's seven-year run as national champion.

Florida

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layup," said Curley, who finished with 20 points and seven rebounds. "I he didn't want to think about saymised free throws! I missed a lot of say shots. I let them down."

Over the final eight minutes, Curley missed three field-goal attempts and two free throws. "He didn't hurt the tam," O'Brien said. "He's too hard on himself."

BC took the loss hard, O'Brien than 30 minutes after the game. "We had a good run here in our "We had a good run here in our missed three field-goal attempts and thuckaby. "I'll get too emo-tional." "We have nothing to be salamed of We have to walk out of here. with our heads up." "Of here. with our heads up." "of here. with our heads up." "I head a latto his hands."

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Jays rally past Ranger reliever

rop of the ninth mnng against correled acc from Henke for a 7-4 victory Sunday.

Henké, a former Blue Jays pitcher, came on to protect a 4-3 lead. But instead of notching his first save of the spring, Henke, allowed runscoring singles to Alex Gonzalez and Randy Knorr and a two-run single to Willie Canate.

The Rangers made two errors in the inning, one on a poor pickoff

the inning, one on a poor pickoff throw by Henke and another by ex-Toronto shortstop Manuel Lee, Henke also threw a wild pitch.

Pirates 14, Reds 10

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BRADENTON, Fla. — Jay Bell hit
two home runs, including a grand slam,
and Will Pennyfeather, Jeff King and
Don Slaught also homered for
Eitsburgh in a wind-blown game feature
ing 10 home runs, Joe Oliver, Jerome
Walton, Reggie Sanders and Jacob
Brumfield homered for Cincinnati, but
Reds starter Tom Browning allowed all
five homers by Pittsburgh.

Twins 8, Red Sox 7
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Bernardo Brito's pinch-lait, two-run single in the Brito's pinch-lait, two-run single in the sunday lifted Minnesota Dato.
The Twins are 5-0 against Boston and 0-5 against the other major-league teems they've played since March 17.

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Royals 11, Tigers 7

LAKELAND, Fin. — David Cone gave up seven runs in six innings but still got the win Sunday as the Kansas City Royals outslugged the Detroit Tigers 11-7.

Travis Fryman, Junior Felix, Low Whitaker and Juns Samel will homered for the Tigers, who have lost five of seven over the past week. Wally Joyner homered and the Royals got triples from Gary Gaetti, Vince Coleman and Chris Gwynn.

Astros 5, Indians 4

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Carmelo
Martinez doubled home two runs in the
eighth inning and then doubled and
scored on Tony Buschlo's infield single
in the 10th as Houston beat Cleveland.
Mitch Williams got the win despite
blowing a 4-3 lead in the ninth.
Williams walked leadoff batter Wayne
Kirby, who stole second and scored the
tying run on Tony Pena's two-out single.

Braves 4, Dodgers 3
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Ryan Klesko and Brian Kowitz homered and John Smoltz pitched six strong innings to lead Atlanta.

Smotte pitches six storing inimings to real Kletsko homered off Dodger reliever Rudy Seames in the eighth inining as put the Bravel by 3-1. Sowher provided the final Atlanta run in the ninth with a homer off Los Angeles closer Todd Worrell.

Dodger third baseman Tim Wallach his a two-run homer off Atlanta right-hander Mark Wohlers in the bottom of the ninth.



New York Yankee pitcher Terry Mulholland winds up against the Mets during the team's spring training game in Port St. Lucie, Fla., Saturday. The Yankees won, 9-3

Orioles 4, Cardinals 3

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ben
McDonald held the St. Louis Cardinals
to five his through six innings and got a
pair of hits and one RBI himself to help
Ballimore get past St. Louis
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WEST PALM BEACH. Fia.
—Freddie Benavides, fighting for a backup.
Infield job, had n two-run double and rooke Rondell White also drove in two runs as Montreal beat Florida.
Kirk Rueter pitched the first five innings, allowing two runs and five hits.
The left-hander, who was 8-0 with Montreal last season, has yielded only three runs in 19 imnings this spring.

training game in Port St. Lucle, Fla., Saturday, The Yankees won, 9-3 Phillies 8, White Sox 4 Fla. Ricky Jordan Mike Stanley went 4-for-4 with three Mike Stanley went 4-for-4 with three Mike Stanley went 4-for-4 and Kim Batiste had three Mike Stanley went 4-for-4 and Kim Batiste had three Markes to a 9-3 -victory-over the New Markes to a 9-3 -victory Jordan Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Milles Stanley went 4-for-4 and Kim Batiste had three Mike Batiste had three Mike Milles Sox 4 Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Milles Stanley went 4-for-4 and Kim Batiste had three Mike Stanley Jordan Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Milles Sox 4 Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Milles Sox 4 Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Milles Sox 4 Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Milles Sox 4 Markes to a 1-4 - A Conditive A Milles Sox 4 Markes had three Markes from the roster Active Sox 1-4 - A Conditive A Milles Sox 4 Milles Sox 4 Milles Sox 4 Milles Sox 4 Milles Milles A Markes Markes Sox 4 Markes Sox

Athletics 8, Cubs 2

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MESA, Ariz. — Oakland knocked around Cubs starter Willie Banks for six runs in four-phus innings as the Athletics with the control of the first against Banks (1-1) and got four more runs in the top of the fifth to grab a 7-0 lead.

Banks, who has been bothered by a weak shoulder, saw his ERA rise to 6.23 after he allowed six runs on five hits and there walks with a wild pitch and a balk.

Padres 5, Giants 3

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Rookie Keith Lockhart hit a run-scoring triple and scored on Steve Pegues' double in the 11th inning, tifting San Diego past San Francisco.

CHANDLER, Ariz. Vinny
Castillo's double highlighted a five-run
second-inning rally that helped Colorado
end Milwaukee's four-game winning
streak.

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Jason Bates singled in one run in the second and another during a two-run rally in the fourth. Andres Galarraga sent two runs home in the fourth with a two-out single. Bill Spiers and Kevin Seitzer each had a pair of hits for the

Angels 15, Mariners 6
PEORIA, Ariz. — The California
Angels ended their nine-game losing
streak Sundat with an 18-hit attack.
Bo Jackson, T.T. Snow and Chad
Curtis hit bone runs, and Jackson drove
in four runs, Snow and Catcher Jorge

two strikeouts

Jordan nets RBI.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) I'm trying to be very selective and not swing at everything."

Sunday for the Chicago White Sox's Class A Prince William team, including an RBI single. In the third inning against with a runner on third base, Jordan singled to center and reached second on the play as the sentence of the second on the play as the center fielder overran the ball for an error. The run gave Prince William a 3-0 lead in an eventual 5-4 victory.

William a 3-0 lead in an eventual 5-4 victory.
Jordan was called out on strikes twice, both with left-hander Jason Abramavicius pitching, and grounded out twice in his other at-bats.
"I'm still having problems with that low pitch," Jordan said.
"When I think it's low, it seems like I have to stretch for a strike.

spokesman said.

Jordan was reassigned to the
minor league camp on Monday.
Where he will play was to be
determined on a daily basis.

In 13 spring training games
with the major league team,
Jordan was 3-for-20 with four

walks and a sacrifice fly. In four minor league games, he was 3-for-15 with two stolen bases and two RBI.

Aging All-Star Pena must prove himself

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) —
Five times an All-Star, four times a
Gold Glove winner, Tony Pena now
finds himself in the unfamiliar position
of having to prove he belongs in the
major leagues.
"When I came down here, I felt like
a rookie again, the, way I felt in 1981
with the Pirates' ballelub," Pena said.

I felt I had to prove myself as a hit-

ter."
Pena, 36, signed a minor-league contract with the Cleveland Indians, last month after no one seemed interested in giving him a major-league deal. He became a free agent in October after he hit. 181 with four homers and 19 RBIs for the Boston Red Sox.

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They just told me I'd have to battle to win the job," Pena said. "I knew I had to work on my game — my hitma."

to win the job, 'rea asal.' I knew had to work on my game — my hitting."

Fena's strong spring — he was hitting 3.10 through his first 17 games — has convinced the Indians he's their best choice to back up 'Sandy Alomat. Alomar has spent substantial time' on the disabled list each of the past three seasons, but if he's healthy, he'll each 130 are more games. "Tony's a veteran catcher who's been an everyday guy," manager Mike Hargrove said. "We just felt that with the way he defensively receives the ball, he was better suited to our ballelub at this point."

Junior Ortiz, who was Alomar's

backup the past two years and who has been Pena's friend since they-were in the minors together in the 1970s, was traded to Texas on Wednesday.

wednesday.
"Junior and
myself. started
together in the
minor leagues, and
we came up to the big leagues together." Pena said. "I always prayed that if
they were going to keep me, they
would try to accommodate Junior."

would try to accommodate Junior."
Hargrove isn't convinced that Pena's weak hitting last year was an indication that he's done. His fielding percentage last year ranked second among AL catchers.

"His skills aren't what they were

among AL catchers.

"His skills aren't what they were two or three years ago. If they were, Boston wouldn't have let him go."
Hargrove said. "Right now, to me, Cnoy is the ideal backup catcher. He's still a very good catcher, but he's not che-catcher, hwas a couple years ago."
One advantage to being with Cleveland now, Pena said, is that he no longer has to call pitches against a soild. Indians, Lineup, that, includes. "Kenny Lofton, Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle.

"I had to deal with those guys," Pena said. "They have to be one of the great offensive teams in baseball. A lot of people talk about the Texas Rangers, but this club is not far behind any-body."

Olson heads to Brave disabled list: Reds' Dibble still struggling

In a move that ends a disappointing spring, reliever Gregg Olsonwas placed on the Atlanta Braves' 15-day disabled list because of a strained right elbow.
"We're putting Olson on the disabled list ... as a precaution," Braves general manager John Gregg and the Braves feel we need somewhat more time to get him into pitching condition. Plans are to have him remain in Florida and participate in an extended spring training program."

participate in an extended spring training program."
Schuerholz said the move was ferroucrive to Saturday.
Olson, 27, was acquired from the Baltimore Orioles, where he had-160 caves in five seasons. Hestrained the right elbow last year and missed the final two months. The Braves signed Olson as a free agent during the winter to a \$1.5 million deal. With incentives, Olson could earn \$3.5 million. Only \$500,000, however, is guaranteed. If he makes the club on opening day, he'll get another \$1 million.

Philadelphia will be without Larry Andersen on opening day after tests confirmed that the right-hander tore cartilage in his left knee.

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Anderson, a key setup man in the Phillies bullpen, was scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on Monday in Philadelphia. He will begin rehabilitation Tucsday upon his return to Clearwater, Fla., the Phillies' training site.

Phillies' training site.

Phillies team physician Phillip Marone said Anderson could return to the mound within three

Spring training

Andersen sustained the injury while fielding a bunt during a minor-lengue exhibition game on Friday. He said he felt his knee pop but continued to pitch two innings.

Reds

Rob Dibble was throwing harder but struggling for strikes Sunday in his second relief appearance since being diagnosed with shoul-der tendinitis.

The Cincinnati Reds closer gave

The Cincinnati Reds closer gave-up three runs, three hits (one that was misplayed into a double) and a-walk in one inning of a 14-10 loss to Pittsburgh. He threw harder than he did in his return to the mound 'Friday, when he gave up a solo homer in one inning, but his control wasn't its good.

one inning, but his control wasn't is good.
Dibble threw 26 pitches, 14 of them balls, and fell behind six of the seven batters he faced. He was encouraged that he threw hard without problems.

without problems.

"It's a week before-the season starts. I tried to cut loose sometimes, to see how it feels," he said.
"We'll see how it reacts tomorrow, "It's not like they were hitting home runs all over the place on me."

me."
No, but three batters hit line drives and another drew a walk. And

the pitches Dibble threw hard wound up way out of the strike That's the problem the Reds are

trying to correct. He tends to drop his arm and lose control when he



ST.—PETERSBURG, Fla.

(AP) — Brady Anderson is known for his fashionable sideburns, his stylish coiffure and off-the-field exploits with such celebrities as tennis star Gabriella Saḥatini.

General Sabatini.

He would prefer to be recognized merely as a very good baseball player.

Few people realize just how much baseball means to Anderson, the Baltimore Orioles' leadoff hitter and one of the finest defensive outfielders in the game. While his media-enhanced image might indicate otherwise, Anderson doesn't view baseball as simply a neat way to meet girls.



Anderson insists those days are behind him. He now has a steady giffflend, a Belgian named Igrid, whom he met in New York last. August. These days, though, his primary love is baseball. "Brady takes baseball very seriously," said Orioles manager Johnny Oates. "It think he's almost emberressed with his large. He plays the image, but I think that he would just as soon not have it.

think that he would just as soon not have it.

"Of course, if he really didn't like it he would shave his sideburns and cut his hair, by! I think it fatters him to a certain extent."

On the field, Anderson is not the slap-hitting, take-a-walk, scrappy type player normally found at the op of the batting order. He led American League leadoff hitters has season in extra-base hits (56) and RBIs (62).

"He's not your-olassic-leadoff. hitter, but he does do some damage." Oates sud. "He has extra base power, can steal a base, go from first to third. And T don't know if there's a better outfielder

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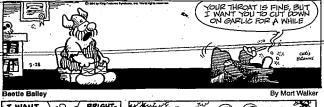












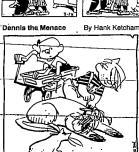








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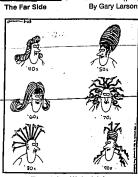
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By Lynn Johnstor

By Bil Keane



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Horror films evoke natural high

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In a tense movie, the relief of a hapye ending creates an emotional high. A
psychologist with a Ph.D. in such matters says that's why so many people
like horror films: The greater the tense,
some thinks why so many people
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inch, the greater the relief, the greater
the high.

An observer named James Bryce—
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to restificants required to met specific
codes. And these licenses oneday will
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morant, can see more clearly under clean water, if it can find any clean wa-ter, than any other creature.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Q. What are the 25 small words that make up a third of all written English?

A. The, and, a. 100, of, I., in, was, that, it, he, you, for, had, is, with she, has, on, at, have, but, mer, my, not.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 28 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You are independent, creative, at times arrogant, have courage of convic-tion, are romantic, impulsive and can be lonely in a crowd. You'll be on more solid ground in April, budget could be dented as result of needed automobile lonely in a crowd. You'll be on more solid ground in April, budget could be dented as result of needed automobile repairs, You'll travel in May, could gain via written word. August will be your most productive, profitable, romantic month of you're profitable, romantic month of you're profitable, romantic month of you will be your initiative in making ravel plans. New. love, "Entitiasism part of exciting see-nario. Leo declares, "You're going places and I want you to know it!" Maria at status figures prominently.

even humilated in front of those who believed those doubts about you. Stand your ground. Cancer native involved.

SAGITHABUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared to be "lost cause" boomerages in your favoir. Focus on romage, creativity. Burden illfled, you'll be free to promote creative endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize independence, creativity, different lifestyle. Moon position highlights vindication, production, opportunity to hit financial jectpot.

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Another Aquarian becomes valuable ally, Diese Letters, Intillate-in-mane. Tr. K. 1.

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Emphasize the unonhodox, explore pos-sibility of "international market." PISCRS (Feb. 19-March 20): Aak questions concerning tax, license re-quirements in connections with possible inheritance, insist: on, "fair division.", Spotlight on celebration, fun and frolic, restoration of domestic harmony.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Marijuana bust nets 5 teens in process

TWIN FALLS - Five teens were arrested Sunday morning in a drug bust that netted 2 ounces of marijuana and mumerous items of paraphermalia," said Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department.

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Coy Ragains, 19, and his brother, Rodney 18, both of 529 Fifth Ave. E., were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and paraphermalia, Ryan said Sunday.

Adina Henry, 18, also of 529 Fifth Ave. E., was arrested and charged with frequenting a home with drugs, Ryan said.

said.

Henry, Stephanic Amos, 19, and a 14year-old girl all were charged with
the frequenting misdemeanor, Ryan said.
The teens were nabbed after a citizen
told police he smelled "a strong odor of
marijuana" from the home, Ryan said.
Officer Timothy Green and a drug dog
went to the home and found the drugs after gaining consent to search the residence, Ryan said.
The police investigation continues, he
said.

Commissioners to discuss

Consolidation at meeting
TWIN FALLS - The county commissioners will discuss setting a date this morning for a consolidation election for the Hansen and Murtaugh school dis-

The commissioners' 10 a.m. meeting at the County Courthouse is open to the

public.

The State Board of Education approved the election by a 5-1 vote March 18.

18.
Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort said
Friday that he is trying to determine who
should foot the bill for the consolidation

Hansen and Murtaugh residents proba-ly should pay for such an election, Fort

said.
"Why should people in Buhl and Castleford pay for an election in the east end of the county?" he asked.

Neighborhood watch to be

discussed for Rogerson
TWIN FALLS - Rogerson-area residents are invited to an April 8 meeting about setting up a neighborhood watch

group.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the log cabin church on Salmon Dam Road, said Twin Falls County sheriff's Sgt. Bill Mc-

Twin Falls County sherill's Sgt. Bill McDaniel...

The meeting will focus on information
about watch groups and how people can
protect themselves against crime. McDaniel also will talk about organizing a
watch group, he said.

McDaniel wants to set up a neighborhood watch in the Hollister, area and.

10004 wolunteers to help get it going, he
said. Anyone interested can call him at
736-4089.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls crime

police in Twin Falls



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Builders beginning to respond to needs

HAILEY - Sue Heiden's home is bare-

ly an outline.

She moves with deliberation between the wooden ribs of the house, still just a

ane moves with deliberation between the wooden ribs of the house, still just a frame tucked against a hill.

But in her mind's eye, Heiden sees moonlight pouring through curtained, bedroom windows and a kitchen that will be the hearth of her home.

Heiden is one of many whose dreams of buying a home are fueling a recent—surge-in-housing-construction. The Its Self-ting down roots in Woodside, Hailey's fastest growing neighborhoot, "We looked around pretty indensively when we first earme here," said the Orgon transplant, who moved to the Wood River Valley in early February. "We looked at older houses and new one and finally chose new construction and a plan we liked."

After weathering an economic slump a

we liked."

After weathering an economic slump a few years ago, local builders and real estate agents are now doing better with people like the Heidens and developers responding to a need for more housing.

Greg Boylston, a partner in Boylston-Haworth Builders, predicts builders will have their hands full this year.

"All of southern Idaho is going to have lot of building," he said.

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and of souther made is going as me alot of building," he said.

The talk among construction companies and subcontractors is that interest rates being down for awhile has helped get the housing industry back on its feet.

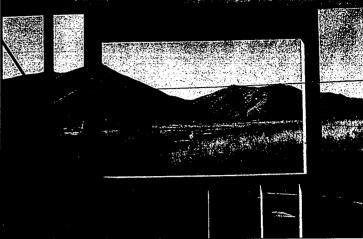
But an expected rise in the prime interest rate in the near future is also having an affect.

"I think another thing is that people who have sat on land for a while now are colling because they think trees are going.

who have said of that to a winter how as selling because they think rates are going to go up and now is the best time to sell," Boylston said.

Boylston said.

Sherry Daech, a Ketchum-based real estate agent, thinks along those lines. Her Hailey property will soon sport two four-plexes. She plans an April or May groundbreaking for the project, south of the downtown core two blocks west of Main Street.



The number of construction starts on new housing in Hailey is on the upswing, and the threat of higher inter-est rates is helping fuel the construction surge.

Pat Millington begins construction within one month on apartments on River Street, a few blocks north of the post office.

Daech's project is a response to Haileys'-flowing shortage, she said, Millington said her project is just makes good

on said her piece is just makes good sense. "There's a need for some more housing in Hailey," Dacch said. "The construction going on is mostly condos or single-fami-ly homes. But apartments are still lack-ing."

Millington agreed.
"I thought maybe I would have a market that is not available in Hailey," she said. "What I wanted to down sto build some apartments for older people but not necessarily, only for the old."

Lou Mallea, Halley's building official, said he doesn't know how many apartment complexes may be in the works. Housing projects containing four units and more must go through the city's design review process. Single-family construction requires no design review but a

building permit must be obtained.

Another sign that Hailey is responding to a shortage of housing is the city revis-

to a shortage of housing is the cuy co-ing its zoning.

Prompted by the request of property-owner Read Kayley, the city is changing its zoning to allow Kaley to build multi-family housing in the Indian Creek sec-tion of the Big Wood River's flood plain.

Kayley's property in the Sawmill Sub-division is zoned general residential.

Apartments are allowed in the general Please see RENTALS/C2

County office opens race for two candidates

Driver's education instructor seeks seat

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A driver's education teacher says he can steer county government back in the right direction.

"It tooks like we need a little revamping." Dave Bailey said Friday.
"Republicans have done a lousy job of running the county."

ty."
Bailey, a Dem

rut from Buhl, has nnounced he will un for county com-nissioner from the

Bailey acknowl-edged that he lacks political experience. "I'm not a politician

he said.
County government could benefit from
the "skills and knowledge" of ordinary citizens such as himself, he said.
Bailey spends upwards of 10 hours each
day teaching Idahoans the rules of the road
for Professional Driving School in Twin
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nis. The three-member Twin Falls County

The three-member Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners needs to see more tumover like this year will-bring, he said,—County government should be open to fresh faces and fresh ideas from people-willing to take the time out of their careers, and their lives, "he said.

He said he would not have approved construction of a new regional 12-bed juvenile jail in the Twin Falls industrial park.

"That's not enough groom," he said.—11-will-be overcrowded before it even begins."
Bailey is the only Democrat to have announced his candidacy for the 1st District seat being vacated by County Commissioner Norma Blass.

Candidates have until Friday to file their official declarations of candidacy at the

Former Democrat turns Republican

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

FILER - The man who ran former Democratic Congressman Richard Stullings: district office in Twin Falls for eight years wants to run for county com-missioner as a Re-

missioner as a Republican.
Charles Barnes of Filer has announced his candidacy for the 1st District seat being vacated by County Commissioner Norma Blass.

sioner Norma Blass.
Blass, who announced earlier this year that she would not be secking reclection, will resign May 15 to take a job selling ads for The

Barnes said Friday that he would open up county government to public comment and criticism.

criticism.

Such comment would provide an early warning signal on controversial countywide issues such as landfills, juvenile detention and "enhanced" 911 communications, he

and "ennanceu sid."

"Our major problems could have been avoided if there had been more public input," he said.

The county commissioners also need to introduce strategic long-term planning to county government, he said.

"They're always putting out wild fires," be exid.

he said.

Barnes will graduate in August from Wher State University with a bachelor-de-gree in political science.

He said his educational background in public administration and urban development sets be considered.

ent sets his candidacy apart from his op-

ponents.

Barnes also said he would like to establish a telephone "hot line" for county residents to communicate with their commissioners, and he would hold more public hearings at night to allow more people to

Subdivision may damage Dierkes Lake, report says drilled into the aquifer that feeds the Hidden Lakes and Dierkes. They would putwastewater into septic tanks. But that stance may be reconsidered if the city cannot maintain adequate water levels in Dierkes of the Hidden Lakes, according to the report. Representatives from Kimberty will meet voverlooking the Twin Falls and the city's and the city council today to discuss the aplaned-unit-development agreement becomes a planed-unit-development agreement bec

Zoning amendment forces sign redesigning in Hailey



By Raymond D. Mc Alpin Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - An amendment in the city's sign ordinance will force a local restaurant to redo its overhead lighted sign - again.

More than a tew business owners are unhappy with the city's proposed changes in zoning requirements for signal.

Annie Cowden, owner of The Hearthstone, thinks it stinks, she said.

"Idon't feel like every time there's a new city council that they should change every-thing," she complained. "It's a major hardship, a \$4,000 expense. I think a grandfather clause should be worked into the 'ordinance. The city says they won't do that."

According to the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission the lighted sign above the downtown-family restaurant left them with a bad taste in their mouths.

So over a period of several months two commission members, the city planner and business owners hammered out the amendment.

ment.
It was designed to regulate the nesthetics

of the various signs around Hailey. If passed, the amendment would make The Hearthstone's familiar lighted sign illegal. The restaurant spent 33,500 several years ago to comply with sign requirements handed down by city government. It would have to pay a similar amount to comply with the proposed amendment, Cowden said. "We changed the sign back then to what they wanted. We spent money to have it subdued," she says.

The planning and zoning commission unanimously recommended approval of the amendment. But it asked for clearer definitions of lighting requirements for translucent, opaque and semi-opaque signs.

The commission defined business logos as signs, even if artistically done, according

as signs, even if artistically done, according to planning and zoning commissioner Gini
Baltou.

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Hailey City Planner Carl Hjelm will fine tune those definitions, which would affect signs on The Hearthstone and Paul's Market. His clarifications will be given to the

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Inside Obituary

Classified

House approves tax relief; Rankin not finished yet

As House tax writers Tast week approved Speaker Mike Simpson's painless property-tax-relief. bill, north Idaho tax activist Ron Rankin beamed like the cat who'd finally swallowed the canary. And no wonder: It was Rankin's 1 Percent Initiative, combined with his threat to mount an independent candidacy for governor, that prompted first a group of flegislators, then Simpson by the cultivity of the state of the control of the control of the control of the cultivity and the completely satisfied with Simpson's bill, he allowed as how it combined with some kind of budget cap for taxing districts, "would cause the 1 Percent to wither."

wither."

But Republicans - and
Democrats, for that matter shouldn't assume that a major cut
in property taxes will defang

Today at CSI:

Mazda service school will be held om 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert

170m 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Descrit 104C. Child Abuse Investigative Tech-niques course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108. Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor

Suiding.

Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Baseball vs. Snow College at 4 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Services

Paul F. "Pete" Taylor, of Rupert, memorial service 11 a.m. today. Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Wilma B. Stieb, of Encino, Calif., 11 a.m. today, Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn-Glendale, For-est Lawn Mortuary in Glendale, Calif.

Velma Goodwin "Brownle" Tyler, memorial service I p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette).

Berdena (Deanie) Easton Perry, of Eureka, Calif., and former Mini-Cas-sia and Twin-Falls area resident, 3 p.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

William Otis Guilzi, of Burley, 1 m. Tuesday, Burley 2nd Ward LDS

tions to Democrats by sponsoring ultraconservative independents against Republicans he deems too moderate. The GOP has its best chance in years to reclaim the governor's office, and the last thing it wants is to lose because Rankin siphons away consider conservative yetes Draw-De\$Hver On politics

Rankin and convince him to aban-don his independent gubernatorial bid.

Rankin has a lot more conserva-

On the agenda

Evert Wilcox, of Twin Falls, 10 Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home ary in Twin Falls).

m. today, White Mortuary in Twin in Burley).

Goldie Frances Fawcett, of Homer, Alaska, and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Assembly of God Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Hazel Janetta James Carver, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Interment will be at

2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ogden, Utah, City Cemetery, (White Mortu-

Earl L. Dudley
BUHL - Earl L. Dudley, of Buhl,
died Saurday, March 26, 1994, at St.
Farricks Hospital in Missoula, Mont.,
of Services are pending and will be
anounced by the Farmer Funeral
Chapel in Buhl.

Death notices

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to-day in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance sched-

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen
ommunity Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:10 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office downtown.

to lose because kainful spinoins away enough conservative votes to throw the election to the Democrats. How realistic is this fear? A look at some recent election statis-tics suggests the answer is: pretty

Rankin has a lot more conservative issues on his agenda, from
slashing the size of government to
the anti-gay rights initiative, and
he wants to push the GOP in his
direction.

"By keeping the pressure on
from the 'extreme,' for lack of a
better word, we can move the fulcrum of the middle," he said last
week.

What worries Republicans is
that Rankin will repeat-siteowide,
what he's been so successful at in
Kootenai County: throwing eleclook at some recent election statis-tics suggests the answer is: pretty realistic.

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Start with 5,044. That's how
many votes Rankin took in 1992
when he ran against Sen. Mar
Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene.
Kootenai County is Rankin;
home base, and people there know
him better than anywhere else. So
as a candidate for governor,
Rankin should be able-to-pull-siteast 5,000 votes.
Then consider that, in 1992's

Yosh Pranklin Lafferty, of Burley, .m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary in

Gertrude "Gertie" Alger Cooper, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James "Earl" Sorensen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Ru-pert).

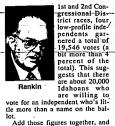
GOODING - Robert W. Mink, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 27, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Robert W. Mink

lot.
Add those figures together, and you have 20,000-25,000 as the probable lower limit of Rankin's support – the votes he could get if he filed for governor and sat home all year.
What's the upper limit? As Rankin points out at every opportunity, 130,395 Idahoans voted for



Ross Perot in 1992 – 27 percent of cast for governor, with Rankin's fifte total presidential vote: (Anoth- cere total vote) (Anoth- cere total

Barnes .

County Fair Board Chairman Gary Grindstaff, and Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner Doug Howard in the race for the Republican nomination.

The primary election is May 24.
The county GOP central commitee has until May 30 to present a list of three nominees to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to serve out Blass' term.

Andrus will pick a successor from that list.

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participate in them.
A former chairman of the Cassia
County Republican Party, he said
his work for Stallings from 19851993 has not compromised his Republican beliefs.
"The Magic Valley was a swing
area for the congressman," Barnes
said. "I didn't always agree on all
his votes."

Barnes joins Filer City Council-man Brent Reinke, Twin Falls

Rentals .

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residential district, but not within the flood plain. The rezone, if approved, would change that.

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"It's the population increase. Ketchum and Sun Valley are built-out-and ton expensive. People. are. Ketchum and Sun Valley Bashista, of Bashista Construction Corp. Meanwhile, Sue Heiden makes her routine trips to her skeleton-of-ahome, taking photographs of the progress. She thinks they did well, especially with the hillistic to their back:
"People said we wouldn't find a lot in Woodside, that lots are hard to come buy," she-said-looking at-the. afternoon sky through the rafters.

The number of building permits in Hailey show an upward trend in construction. The numbers showing building permits granted, however, do not indicate how many single-family homes were built. Construction

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Signs

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The amendments says that only the lettering of internally lighted signs may be translucent. The rest of the sign, including background, must be opaque or semi-opaque.

Ballou said she applauds the amendment. It will provide consistency in the type of signs in the cily but still allow wriggle room, she said.

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Businesses "have a lot of leeway in creativity and in how they put he ordinance requirements to work. We had a concern about the amount of signs going up in town and we wantied some uniformity-not-wanting to-have a strip-look," she said. "We thought that some of our small-town appeal is that we do not have things up blinking."

Earl Barnett, manager of Paul's Market, said he knows nothing about the proposed sign ordinance. To, the best of-his-knowledge-the-large lighted sign on the store is in compliance, he said.

"The last time I was at a City Council meeting, they formed a committee and I volunteered to be on it and some others volunteered."

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The issue, and ordinance, is very much alive and goes before the city council with Hjelm's clarifications at its meeting today.

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The city also will consider alternatives to its current "flat fee, unlimited pickup" policy for residential

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Among the considered options are volume-based fees and "one can" service for residents with small

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Admitted
Janey Gonzales, Jeremy Heinze and Michele Wright, all
of Burley.

Released
Louise Allen and W. James Tozer, both of Kimberly.

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t JEROME - James Arvii Watson,
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March 26, 1994, at his home after an extended illness.

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If there were such a manual, it would probably contain a basic map of the martial termin and include an overview of the journey and of the potential observed single incur. And it might contain travel information such as the following which would be melific couples:



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• Every relationship is a living, growing (or failing) entity. From the time two people meet, fall in love and wed, to the time they go to their graves, both the relationship and the partners are continually changing. The trick is to create a resilient relationship capable of absorbing these changes and of reformatting to meet current needs.

In order for a marriage to be satisfying instead of partners serving the relationship—the relationship must serve the partners. The marriage must be a flexible structure that facilitates individual growth.

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establish an anconstrollar country, the re-silit of Writch's that the behavior and sult-tudes of partners are governed by panillel — rather than forged — expectations. As a result, each partner operates from his or her own idiosyncratic frame of reference and expects that the other has the same refer-ence.

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sings of some consistency of the other partner get out their video cameras, which only record the crimes of the other partner (because they are holding the camera), and begin to build an archives in which they store the other person's faults and omissions.

Then, whenever partners get into a major collision, they tend to go to their archives, haul out the "crimes" that fit the occasion, and indict each other. To each, it is obviously the fault of the other that the relationship is going awry.

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* Sometimes, often in mid-life, a relationship collapses under its own burdens. The marital contract is grossly out of date and still contains parallel, instead of forged, expectations. The archives of crimes are stuffed and overflowing. Partners have thrown all their energies into meeting the survival needs of the family and responding to the ongoing bombarding, confusing, and often conflicting expectations of the '90s.

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"It wasn't like you-see-on TV," said
Bentzinger, who has just been given the
green light to resume her normal routine.
The 67-year-old mother and grandmother
began feeling weak, and short of breath on
Sanday, Feb. 15. She also fel to mee pressure
in her chest, but she stributed the symptoms
to weakness from a recent bout with the flu.
By the middle of the week, she was having
her doubts.

Anger, depression Increase risk - D2

"The pressure had let up, but I remained weak and out of breath," she said.
Bentzinger has a family history of heart problems. Her mother died of heart disease when she was in her early 60s, and her brother-had-a fatul heart uttack in this tate.

30s. Bentzinger herself has been taking medication for hypertension since she was a young woman.

ication for hypertension since sine was a young woman.

"I thought my blood-pressure medication needed its strength changed," Bentzinger said-of-the-February episode. "Lealled-my-doctor's office on Thursday."

The doctor is Dr. Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist.

He immediately ordered in-office testing for Bentzinger, and the tests showed that she had, indeed, experienced a heart attack. She was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for bed rest and medication.

Medical Center for bed rest and medication.

But not all physicians may be as diligent as Wright with their female patients.

Though heart-attack-ie-now-the-No-l-killer of American woman, studies show that deotsty-identify and treat heart symptoms inwomen less frequently than they do in men. Part of the scenario: A woman's symptoms are often different from a man's. For example, a man might have crushing pain that radiates through his chest or left arm, while a woman is more likely to have lingering, but less dramatic, pain with vague chest discomfort and nausea.

Another fact: More men than women have theat attacks, and men have them earlier in life. But the hormone estrogen — or something – appears to protect women only in the first half of life. Starting after menopause, women drastically narrow the heart attack gap.

gap.

"But you don't have to wait until you are
56 and having chest pain to start modifying
your risk factors," Twin Falls internist Dr
Barbara Jensen told her audience during a

Barbara Jensen told her audience during a Women and Heart Disease seminar, held earlier this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jensen had just described a hypothetical patient whom she often sees in her office – a 36-year-old woman with a family-history-ol-hypertension who quit smoking a year goo. The woman's blood pressure is 156/90 — borderline high.

"It always goes up in the doctor's office,"
woman says.

HEART ATTACK

As is the case with many women, Shirley Bentzinger's heart attack struck without the dramatic symptoms often experienced by men in cardiac arrest.

Program scheduled

A program equited "When and Heart Disease" is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Aspen Building, Room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Blood pressure screenings will be available between 6 and 7 p.m. that evening. The 7 p.m. program, hosted by Dr. Lois Adrian, will feature a panel of experts and a short video. a short video.

The event is free and open to the public.

This patient is 5 feet 4½ inches tall and reighs 170 pounds. She attributes the extra reight to the "little bit of extra munching ve been doing since the kids left home."

And she's been experiencing mild chest picks and she's been experiencing mild chest picks.

about such things while they don't live any differently themselves.

But Bentzinger had been doing most everything right. She never smoked. Her blood pressure was being controlled with medication, and she always walked a lot. She was overweight once, but only for a short time, when she was in her 158.

At 3-6, Bentzinger once weighed between 160 and 165. She's very slender now, having reduced to her present 125 pounds by cutting out sweets.

"I had always kept the cholesterol and fatspretty low, and I haven't cooked with salt pain.

"A woman doesn't need-to-expect some-high-tech treatment unless there are big blockages," prisen said.

But she does need to see her doctor regu-larly so the two can work on any necessary lifestyle changes.

The four major changeable risk facts -according-to-the-American Heart Associa-tion, are smoking, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and lack of exercise. Other risk factors include diabetes, obesity, stress and failure to monitor alcohol consumption. The idea is that women nag their husbands

Did you know that ...

Heart attack is the No. 1 killer of American women, and approximately 485,000 die of cardiovascular disease each year. By comparison, breast cancer kills an estimated 46,000 women annually.
 One in nine women aged 45 to 64 has some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

This ratio soars to one in three at age 65 and beyond

This ratio sours to the man and beyond.

• Some 39 percent of women who have heart attacks die within a year, compared to 31 percent of men. Part of the difference is attributed to the fact that women are generally operated on about 10 to 15 years later

Recent studies show that women smokers who use oral contraceptives are up to 39 times more likely to have a heart attack than women who neither smoke nor use birth control pills.
About 27 percent of women aged 18 to 74 are estimated to have high blood pres-

74 are estimated to have nign torous pressure.

Women who work in clerical positions have twice the risk of heart attack as homemakers or highly paid professionals. For more information, contact the American Heart Association, National Center, 7272 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Texas 75231-4596. Call toll free 1-800-242-8721.

for years," she said. "Dr. Wright said it shows you anyone can get it (heart dis-case)."

These days, Bentzinger has added in an aerobics class at the Jerome Senior Center. To relieve stress, she plays piano and organ. Bentzinger's tips to other women are sim-

"Check with your doctor immediately if you have abnormal chest discomfort or other you have automate enest discomfort or other symptoms you think might be cardiac relat-ed," she said. "You might not be as fortunate as I was."

Looking good

Think cool, comfy for kids' Easter clothes

mee County Register

Think children's clothes for Easter and other special occasions in spring/summer, and this picture usually comes to mind: a frilly, chintaprint and crinolined dress with a

these items are au courant, comfortable and good enough for Sunday service, said Susan Hoffman, owner of Balboa Island Kids Clothing Co., a specialty boutique in Balboa Island, Calif.

land, Calif.

"I used to earry beautiful, crisp, bright, floral dresses," Hoffman said. "They were the easiest thing for me) to buy, but they went on the markdown rack. The kids don't want to wear them, and if they have to, it's only qu one occasion and that's it. They outgrow it."

Now, Hoffman deliberately selects interpretations of grown-up learns in the proving the selects interpretations of grown-up.



Health notes

SHALL WE DANCE? Here are some steps you can take to get fit. Dancing can burn as many calories as walking, swimming or riding a bicycle, the Mayo Glinio Health-Letter-reports—During a half-hour of sustained dancing you can burn 200 to 400 calories. Dancing also can improve cardiovascular conditioning, can strengthen bones, and can help-prevent or slow bone-finals loss lives in osteoporosis. If you're recovering from heart or kmee surgery, movement may be part of your rehabilitation. Dancing is a positive alternative to aerobic dance or jogging. ON A ROLL: If you don't like to dance, try skating. In-line skaters gain the aerobic benefits of high-impact activities such as running, but perceive that it takes less effort, according to a study by Henry Ford Hospital.

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CAFFEINE CAUTION: You could be increasing your risk of miscarriage if you drink three or four cups of coffee, tea or cola a day in the month prior to conception. A report in the Tuffs University Diet and Nutrition Letter says a finding from a new study by Canadian researchers flies in the face of earlier studies that report little or no miscarriage risk. So what should you do in light of all the conflicting results? The American College of-Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration both advise limiting caffeine.

SINGLE-GENE-THEORY: A single gene may its behind an addiction to food, alcohol or drugs, with

the home and family environment determining which form of addictive behavior those with this genetic disposition display. So says a report in the Journal of Esting Disorders by, UCL A researcher. Emest P. Noble, His findings center on a dopamine receptor gene responsible for sensations of pleasure portrained.

If THE SHOE DOESN'T FIT: Talk about getting off on the wrong foot! About 90 percent of women swear shoes that are too small, and two-thirds haven't had their feet measured in the last two years, according to statistics from the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society reported in Fitness magazine. This can be especially telling, and painful, when it comes to athletic shoes. Fitness suggests trying on shoes at the end of the day, when feet have swollen slightly and are at their largest.

BETA CAROTENB LOWERS RISKS: Consumption of fruits and vegetables rich in beta carotene, which has been found to lower the risk of lung cancer for non-smokers, a Yale University School of Medicine study has found. The findings should bolster public health measures to have people ear irnore fruits and vegetables, especially in the raw form, since an estimated 15 percent of all lung cancers are not directly attributable to active

Feeling bad – physically, emotionally – can trigger heart attacks While-levels of 140 are considered high-risk, the study says these men averaged levels of 180. Doctors suspect that stress can alter the chemicals of the body, prompting acascade of events that can ultimately have been shown to trigger arousal of the central nervous system. The result: increased blood pressure and exerction of hormones. And while negative emotions may lead to heart damage, the learning and appreciation can influence a person's heart rate in a positive way. The theory is that if people better understand how more) is the strength of the body's physiology, maybe they will take greater care to keep a positive attitude. For decades, researchers have been shown to trigger arousal of the central nervous system. The result: increased blood pressure and exerction of hormones. And while negative emotions may lead to heart damage, California researchers are finding that good feelings the body's physiology, maybe they will take greater care to keep a positive attitude. For decades, researchers have been string to prove that certain personality types—people who are hard-driven and hostifie—are more at fisk for heart disease. In the 1970s, California cardiaged men who scored high on the study of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the past study. The researchers appears and director of the department of the advantage of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the strength of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the strength of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the subjects of the subjects reported to the severity of outbursts over the state of the su

First, it was steak. Then, researchers began warning that too rigorous a workout — including sex — could be dangerous. Now, scientists at Harvard have found that a little bit of anger can more than double the risk of a heart attack.

Damn!
While doctors used to think that While doctors used to think that heart attacks occurred without pattern, a growing number of studies are now suggesting that how people feel — both physically and emotionally — in the hours, days and even months before a heart attack can help paint a complex picture of what puts people at risk.

The latest set of studies, in fact, indi-

The latest set of studies, in fact, motacts that hostile people have higher levels of the bad form of cholesterol, and that anger and other negative emotions can alter the chemical balance of the brain. Additionally, researchers have found that healthy people who become depressed in old age are twice as likely to suffer heart attack, stroke and

"We're entering a new era where we

realize-that-we-can-manage-the-healthof our heart, mind and immune system
-simply, by-bring, more loving, and caring, and less angry and frustrated, 'saidSara Paddison, vice president of the Institute of HeartMath, a non-profit qualnization in Boulder Creek, Calift, that
conducts privately funded research using high-tech monitoring equipment.

Last week, researchess at an American Heart Association meeting reported
several studies reinforcing the theme
that the amotional-heart can influence
the physical one in powerful ways. For
instance, Dr. Murray Mittleman, a Harvard epidemiologist, has found in a
study of I.63p speople that heart attack
patients were 2.3 times more likely to
have an attack within hours of feeling
angry, than at times when they were
not angry.

And next month at a behavioral
medicine meeting, psychologist Kate
Stoney of Brown Indiress with sexpect
of to present findings from a study of
107 healthy, male aritine pilots suggesting that hostile people have dangermedy higher levels of LDL, the heartendangering form of cholesterol.

Easter

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Then kids can borrow an old fashion trick that grownups use to dress up most outfits, Hoffman said — add a jacket.

The result is an oxymoronic catego-of clothes called dressy/casual, but it ry of clothes called dressy/casuat, but it makes sense for parents who eschew the formal and stuffy for the relaxed

the formal and stuffy for the relaxed and unconventional.

Of course, stores would not be about to sell these hipper styles without the progressive thinking of designers such as Barbara Perlin, who started Monkeywear, her own line of contemporary boys_wear_in_1986_Eollowing.the huge demand for Monkeywear, she added a girls' version three years later, Seven years since its inception, Monkeywear is one of the most wearable and contemporary American lines in and contemporary American lines in high-end-specialty-stores-and-bou-

high-end-specialty-stores-and-bou-tiques.
"When I started in 1986, I was find-ing Eddic Musster suits and Little Lord Fauntleroy shorts with ruffle tops," Perlin said. "If you saw a grown man wearing that you'd laugh.
The premise of her designs was to give parents an alternative to these cutesy looks.
"It seemed people believed, "Why change something, if it is not broken," Perlin said. "But I thought it was bro-ken, so I changed it. Beginning with the menswear con-cept of related separates, meaning

Little girls looking more grown up

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Little girls are looking more like big girls these days, even for the Easter parade.

You might see these tots promending on Easter Sunday in floral chiffon pants with crochet-edged sweaters. Or in a classic suit with matching raffin bag.

But you can't forget the Easter bonnet altogether. Little girls still with matching raffin bag.

But you can't forget the Easter bonnet altogether. Little girls swill with matching raffin bag.

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Ect is a big deal in the world of children's Boutique in Philadelphia.

Ect is a big deal in the world of children's doubte, and almost every little girl and boy wants a new outside part of the control of the contr

shirts, trousers and shorts that coordi-nated, she devised a hit formula: Make boys tops and bottoms that look good

enough for dads to wear.
With the girls' line, Perlin had a sim-

ilar recipe: "miniaturize my wardrobe," she said.

The stores are up her line like hungry goldfish gobbling up fish food. "Everyone else (manufacturers) re-

vamped their whole lines," Perlin said.
Perlin since has taken her part of her line upscale in design, that of offering designer adult looks in kids' sizes.
For special occasions, for example, she suggests neutral simple sithouettes for boys. Her dark linen shirt with lighter-hued chevron-patterned pleated linen pants and a matching double-preasted jacket mirror the current trend of quiet minimalism from notable men's designer lines such as Calvin Klein, Katherine Hamnett and Industria.

Klein, Katherine Hamnett and Industion.

For girls, we have several different
looks: an ivory suit with floral chiffon
printed skiris, biazzes, vests warn over
palazzo pants. We use wory, celery
and other natural colors such as jute.
They re very sophisticated.

We made a linen to and stitched
souther trimming allower the front
and paired it with crepe palazzo pants.

You know those Shabby Chie 'uplostery fabrics?' We puckered them
and softened them and used them in
patchwork items in pastes. They were
just beautiful.'

It seems American designers of adult

It seems American designers of adult ready-to-wear are getting the idea. Tommy Hilfiger launched a line of

Tommy Hilliger launched a line of boys' wear last year. Nicole Miller translated some of her rather pricey menswear styles for boys. "Her line is fabulous," said Adrienne-Weinfeld-Berg; style-editor-of-chil-dren's trade magazine Earnshaw's.

"She uses beautiful fabrics. When you flip open a classic silk herringbone blazer, there's a baseball print on the inside."

But what price hipness?

But what price hipmess? Monkeywear's spring/summer pieces cost about \$40-\$45 for a linen shirt or pants. Jackets cost more. And they sell well at those prices at high-end stores such as Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and Nordstrom.

But once clothes become more ex-pensive than these, the situation be-comes dicey.

pensive than these, the situation be-comes dicey.

Are parents, as cool as they are, will-ing to fork over more than \$60 for big-name designer items such as the Nicole Miller vest that a boy won't be able to fit this after a year?

The answer might lie in the pullout of designer lines such as Armani Junior from the U-S; market as well as the dwindling demand for errem-ed-ed these creme kid lines such as Gianni Versac-



With growing children, longevity — the justification adults give for buying designer duds — is only as good as milk in the bottle. Kin the bottle.

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Marriage _

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No one has paid any attention to the relationship, which often has grown haphazardly (like zucchini). Partners have pursued their own growth needs without coordinating the growth patterns of individuals and the relation-

tems of individuals and the relation-ship.

The relationship is-not adequately represented in the couple's daylimers. Tired couples have defaulted on inti-macy in favor of a desperate need for sleep. And no one is doing anything to update or to refurbish the relationship. The relationship is bankrupt. No one ever said that; like a busi-ness, a marriage must be kept in good working order or the "business" goes down.

down.

In striving to survive in the stressed conditions of the '90s, one or both of the partners often fall into a pression, or a genetic depression, ike a time bomb, comes to fruition. Either may be spawned or aggravated by acute stress, the lack of exercise, sleep, and sound eating habits.

Feeling numb, suffering symptom of sadness withdrawal, low stress tol-

Feeling numo, suttering symptoms of sadness, withdrawal, low stress tolerance, high irritability, low energy, and low sex drive, a depressed partner often concludes that the other person is causing his or her agitation and depressed feelings. These conditions are

"proof," then, that the relationship is bad and that it will never work.

Often, there is a complicating factor of a new person on the scene, someone who looks more attractive and says nicer things and doesn't have an archive of crimes (yet). This person promises to make up for all the ways the involved partner has been cheated in the old relationship.

Maybe, now, he or she can have a perfect marriage with a perfect partner. Using the new relationship, the depressed partner begins to self-medicate, his or her neutotransmitters, or chemicals-in-the brain, actually-stimulated by the new love conditions—temporarily!

So what happens if the involved_and—usually depressed, person aborts, the marriage for a new relationship? Research indicates that such a new relationship rarely works when it comes to light of day.

Instead the involved partner gives up a known, and usually repairable, relationship in favor of jumping into a relationship with a person he or she barely knows, because the relationship in the relationship with a person he or she barely knows, because the relationship in the involved person now wants to go back, sometimes it's too late.

So the involved partner goes back to

square one and begins to develop an unconscious — and parallel — con-tract with the new person (or someone

fact with the new person (or someone clse).

For a while, and certainly while the new partners shroud their activities and "live on love," they match. But then they begin to have emotional collisions and the involved partner finds that a claim to the control of the relation.

and the involved partner finds that a neit expectation regarding the relation-ship does not hold: That he or she would have every good thing in the previous relationship plus. But nothing is the same. Rather, the involved partner "gets" the opportunity to go, through all the advancing, stages of the relationship until the new rela-tionship sometimes collapses from its own burdens, often reeling from the in-

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law and ex-law complications of sec-

ond marriages.

Where, then, would a instruction manual go from here? How can couples maintain a viable marriage?

One answer lies in being the right

One answer lies in being the right partner, not having the right partner. Another lies in developing a "conscious" marriage — one that couples keep in focus.

Check next week's column for further travel information.

Joann Larsen is a Salt Lake City parital counselor, Her column appears



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Valley happenings

Twin Falls seniors offer Easter luncheon

Easter ham with all the trimmings will be served. Those attending are encouraged to wear Easter hats or bonnets and participate in the contest for the best one. All seniors are welcome. Suggested donation is \$1.75

Magic Valley Singles schedule workshop

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for Tuesday at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second

Ave, E.

Round dancing begins at 7 p.m.; followed by mainstream from 7:30 to
8:30 p.m. and beginners from 8:30 to 10 p.m. All singles are welcome.
Bring finger foods, For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662,
Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 226-5470.

Ageless Senior Citizens set Easter Bazaar

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens have planned an Easter azaar for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the senior center, 310 N. Main. The event is planned is a fund-raiser. For more information, call 423-

Bicycle, pedestrian advisory group meets

DIEVERS, PATRESTRAIN AUVISORY GROUP MEETS
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory
Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Canyon
Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
The agediad will include welcoming new members, a treasury report, a
summary of the past year's activities, representatives' reports, discussion
of the spot improvement program, the visitor center to Dierke's Lake
Trail, a spring bicycle awareness activity, a biker of the month selection,
election of officers and new business. For more information, call 7339554, Ext. 250.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance anchinclude a phone number where you can be reached.

Evening co-ed aerobics class to begin JEROME – À 6 p.m. co-ed aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise slatter will begin April 4 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The fee \$300 (\$35 for out-of-district participants) for a inte-week session: Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Morning co-ed aerobics course to start

FEROME – A 6 a.m. co-ed aerobic exercise class will begin April 5 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. Instructor will be Louise Slatter. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 (\$25 for out-of-district participants) for a six-week session.

Jerome center sets CPR, first aid classes

FEROME – A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 4 and 11 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Both sessions must be attended in order, to certify, instructor will be Larry Wood. The Ice is \$10 (\$15 for out-of-district par-

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed. Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering should call 736-2122.

CSI plans weight reduction program

TWIN FALLS - A 10-week weight reduction program with emphasis on healthy eating, behavior modification and exercise will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning, April 4.at the College of Southern Idaho-Office or Aging Annex, 1238 Weshington N.

Bring a spouse or friend and get \$5 off the fee. To register or for more information, call 733-9113. Registration dates are Thursday and April 4.

LIASS TEACHES JAPARIESE REARING ATT.

IBROME - A class in Relik, a Japanese natural healing att will be held
at 7-p.m. April 8- from 10-pm. april 9- month of month are to 1
pm. to 150 and registration isn't necessary.

This ancient healing at 1 at done by a simple treatment form of hards on
the body. Anyone can learn these useful techniques for themselves or others. The technique is transferred and learned by a student attending a
class taught by a Reiki Master.

For more information, call Stowe at 324-7250 or Luanne Epeldi at 7360160.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and calucation. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Co-worker confesses to compliments We did not consider it rude - we considered it fun. We learned some new recipes from diverse ethnic

Room, "who complained about a coworker who, seamed obsessed withfood. I know they were referring to me.
I thought I was being complimentary
when I asked my co-workers what they
brought for funch because it looked or
smelled good when it was being
rewarmed in the microwave oven."
Well, they don't have to worry. I
will never mention food again.
— FED UP AND SHUT UP
DEAR ABBY: Recently I read the
letter in your column about the rude
co-worker who always had to know
what everyone else had for lunch.
Abby I did not have to get-past thefirst two lines to realize that the letter
was about me. I was just trying to
make conversation. I apologize to my
co-workers whom I offended.
Howere, it isn't necessary for others
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"SORRY IN ST. PAUL.

"DEAR ABBY: The person who thought it was necessary to ask you how to tell people to "butt out" of their lunch bags obviously can't handle the standard way to say, "Knock it off you bother me." How about this: "It's a rude-a-begga sandwich" ... or is that too cribit?"

Dear Abby Abigail ∠ VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your response to "Fed Up in the Break Room." If the person's incessant taking about food is irritating, someone should tell her about it. No need to be bratal, You seemed to assume that the person was doing this deliberately to annoy people. Maybe she was just trying to make conversation, to be friendly.

Lyould recommend starting with a positive comment. For example: "You certainly have an interest in food. Are you a gournet cook?"

Then end with, "You seem very interested in what I am eating, but your curiosity about what I am eating but your detracts from my enjoyment. So how about talking about other things during break?"

break?"

- JEAN, BETHLEHEM, PA.

- DEAR ABBY: This is in response to red Up in the Break Room." I think I know who wrote that letter.

- Priot to this job, I worked for a large firm in a large city. Every day all of us would ask the others what they were having for lunch, if they bought it, and if they cooked it, they would ask for the recipe.

Panel: Steroids can be given to help premature children

Knight-Ridder News Service

Most pregnant women hospitalized because their child is expected to be born prematurely should be given in-expensive steroid-drugs to help the infants avoid serious complications or death, a federal panel concludes.

The panel recommended the injectable drugs for most such mothers who are 24 to 34 weeks into a pregnancy. Doctors need to decide whether the drugs should be given to women with some choraic conditions, such as asthma.

The drugs accelerate maturation of

such as sashma.

The drugs accelerate maturation of some fetal organs, such as the lungs. They are particularly helpful in quickly treating a newborn lung disease known as respiratory distress syndrome. The drugs produce a chemical substance that helps prevent lungs from collapsis.

from collapsing.

Beyond 34 weeks, a fetus typically
is mature-enough that the drugs don'timprove maturation, says Dr. Raph
Kauffman, director of pharmacology
and toxicology at Children's Hospital
of Michigan in Detroit. A normal
pregnancy lasts 40 weeks.

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In an extensive review of 30,000 premature babies, researchers at the National Institute of Child Health and

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Human Development found that two corticosteroid drugs — betamethasone and dexamethasone — significantly reduced death rates, decreased complications and illness, and lowered tensital control.

hospital costs.

The finding is "a rare example of a treatment" that saves money and improves health, Kauffman says. He and Dr. Seethe Shaokaran, director of perinatal and neonatal medicine at Children's, participated in the Nit Panel.

panel. nation would save at least \$157 million annually if 60 percent of-women at risk of early deliveries panel concluded.

The drugs have been used since 1972 to prevent complications from premature births, but are used in fewer than 1 in 5 cases because of fewer than 1 in 5 cases because o-concerns about long-term complica-tions, Kauffman says. Studies of chil-dren followed for up 10 12 years have found no adverse effects from use of

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Hegin in a squatting position with your feet parallel and flat on the floor. Your shoulders should be inside your knees. Your hands; shoulder-width apart, shoulders to the floor in front of you, with your elbows near the tops of your feet.



2 Breathe out, rise onto your toes and shift your weight onto your hands, which remain flat on the floor. Your hands are the foundation upon which a balancing pose rests. Keep the knees in and the feet close together.



Straighten your arms as you lift your feet off the floor. Keep your head up and your neck long as you move forward to in to balance on your hands.



You can learn more about this healthful form of exercise. Look for books in your local fibrary or look for a class sometimes offered in community education programs and YMCAs.

SOURCE; *Yoga for Children*

Jerome offers English classes for Spanish-speaking people

speak English are enrolling in a special class in the Jerome School District to learn the language their children use in school.

children use in school.

"We need to enable these parents
to speak English as a second language so they can help their children read and do their homework,"
Chris Gibson, the district's migrant
education director, said.

Classes for Spanish-speaking people are held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., at Central Elementary School. There is no charge for the classes taught by Lula Mae Correll. College of Southern Idaho instruc-

tor. Free child care is also provided.

Twenty three adults enrolled in the first classes and 17 babies were in the child care center, Gibson said.

said.

Parents wanting to enroll can call the school district office at 324-2392.

He presented new findings last week at combined meetings of the American Open House • Fri. & Sat., April 1 & 2 • 12-4pm



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Hurling dead horses - science works for you

Today we have a heartwarming. human-interest story about some gar in Texas who are fulfilling a dream—a dream that all of us have dream, but, for one reason or another, have had to abandon. That's right: These guys are building a device that will be capable of hurling a Buick 200 yards. Needless to say, the origin of this idea involved beer. A lot of great idea originated this way. Take the electric light. One night in 1879 at a bar in a little town called Menlo Park, NJ, somemen were drinking beer, when suddenly one of them announced that he was going to invent an electric light. The others laughed, but that man got up, put on his coat and hat, and accidentally walked into the fireplace, thereby setting his coat on fire. This gave "Thomas Edison, who was, al another table drinking coffee, the idea of using carbonized cotton as the filament in his light bulb.

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So we see that beer, if used correctly, can be a tremendous force for good, which brings us back to the Buick-hurling device, which I found out about thanks to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram-article written by Paul Bourgois and sent in by alert reader Robert Grimm. The beer consumers in this case were Richard Clifford, an engineer and artist and John Quincy, a dentist. One day they were snorking brewskis, and, as guys often do when they're getting in touch with their feelings, they got to talking about medieval war weapons. As you recall from dozing off facedown on your history textbook, medieval cities were surrounded by high stone walls with massive iron gates that would not open unless you punched in the secret digital Romanumeral passcode. Thus the only way that an invading army could get inside was to knock holes in the wall by hurling large objects at it. Originally cataputs were used for this, but they were eventually replaced by a more powerful device — the atomic bomb of the Medieval era — called a trebuchet. It's basically a long arm with a big weight stanched to one end, the weight is raised, then dropped, which whips up—the other end of the arm, causing it to fling the projectile. But a control to the control of the product of the product of the control of the product of the control of t

Researchers at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital have developed a blood test to more accurately determine which fami-ly members carry a gene that can cause an interited type of cancer. It is an example of many promising blood and urine tests being tested to find cancer or to track its recurrence.

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The new test can more accurately determine which family members carry a gene for a disorder called multiple endocrine neoplasia type 2A, says Dr. Gerald Feldman, director of Ford's DNA diagnostic laboratory. It causes certain types-of thyroid and adrenal gland cancer.

gland cancers.

The disorder occurs in about 1 in 30,000 people. Half of all offspring will inherit a gene from a parent who carries the genetic mutation, and nearly

will inherit a gene from a parent who carries the genetic mutation, and nearly three-fourths of those-with-the-gene-will develop cancer.

People who don't have the gene mutation now "can be reassured that neither they or their offspring are at risk for this condition," Feldman says.

Blood test may determine

who carries cancer gene

Humor

not making this up. The idea was to spread disease. This would be a real

spread disease. This would be a real morale-breaker: HUSBAND: Hi honey! I'm home from my medieval job in the field of crossbow sales! What's for dinner? WIFE: Your favorite! A nice big multon ...

multon...

(A DEAD HORSE COMES
CRASHING THROUGH THE CEILING. SPEWING MAGGOTS
EVERYWHERE.)

HUSBAND: Actually, I'm not hun-

gry. WIFE: I cannot wait for the

WIFE: I cannot wall for the Renaissance.
Yes, the trebuchet was an awesome weapon, and the more Richard Clifford and John Quincy thought about it, while drinking beer, the more they realized that they had to build one. And so they did, They used it in Luy to hurlarbrick. It was not a major success.
"We never knew which way the brick was gonna go," Quincy told me, in a phone interview.
At this point, most guys would have quit. But Clifford and Quincy are not "most guys"; they are an artist-engineer and a deniist. And so they did some-serious trebuchet research. They read books on military history. Then they went to England to consult with the world's leading trebuchet expert, a historian named Hew Kennedy. Kennedy its generally considered to be "excentive" in the same sense that the sun is generally considered to be "warm." He has built a large working trebuchet at his home in Shropishire, and he regularly invites his neighbors over to watch him hurl Stuff across the Tietds. According to Mechanical Engineering, he has hirled small cars, dead pigs and grand pianos. grand pianos.

He hurled a piano for Clifford and

He hurled a piano for Clifford and Quincy.
"It went almost 200 yards," Quincy told me, with tawe in his voice.
—Clifford and Quincy, returned home inspired. They printed up some officiationery (it says PROJECTILE THROWING ENGINES, Texas Division: "Hurling Into the 21st Century"). They hooked up with a welder, Don Capers, and together they developed and built an improved tre-

College of Medical Genetics and the March of Dimes Clinical Conference in Orlando, Fla.

in Orlando, Fia.

Ford researchers developed the test after gene mutations were identified by groups in St. Louis and in England. The experimental test is available to people outside Michigan whose doctors send blood samples to the Ford team. Michigan families should contact the hospital's genetics claim cdirectly at 1-313-876-3188, 8-5 weekdays.

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buchet, for test purposes. They've beer using it to hurl bowling balls. "We're throwing bowling balls now somewhere between 400 and 500 feet," Davo

somewhere between 400 and 500 feet," he said.

But that is small potatoes. What they plan to do is build — get ready — The biggest trebuchet in the history of the world. The one that will hull the Buick. Here is how serious they are: When I spoke with Ouiney, he had just purchased 80 acres of land adjacent to his property just so the Buick will have some place to Buick. Will have some place to Buick. Will have some place to study there." Quincy said they'll use. The Big One to raise money for charity by holding several major hurlings per year. And we're not taking just Buicks. Quincy sent me a ballistics chart listing characteristics of — among other items— a toilet, a case of Span, a recliner, an Airstream trailer, a cow, and a mime ("silent, night hurling." notes the an Airstream trailer, a cow, and a mime ("silent, night hurling," notes the chart).

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Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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