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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs 80 to 85 degrees. South to west winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the middle 40s.

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Magic Valley

Idaho drought deepens

South-central Idaho is still rated in the moderate zone on the Palmer Drought Index this week.

Jerome betting parlor slows

They're cutting back the hours at the Jerome horse-betting parlor because of too few customers.

Help wanted: Bureaucra

The city of Twin Palls is hiring some one to keep the town abreast of changin environmental laws.

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Hyping the gate

Champion Evander Holyfield is beat-ing the drum, trying to generate interest in his title fight Friday night.

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NFL draft mistakes

Look no further back than last year to see how mistakes in the NFL draft for some turn into miracles for others, Page 89

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There's gold ...

A retired Florida engineer, basing his suspicions on previous gold mining successes, has a full lap of gold maps available for would-be treasure seekers.

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Our fragile foundation

Today's editorial reflects on threats to the Snake River.

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Time to stay inside

Residents of Chicago's Robert Taylor Homes have learned to stay inside when gang-related shooting crupts. They are also at the center of a constitutional debate over searches for guns. Page A4

Business

Housing rebounds

Construction of new housing rebounded from its winter slump in March, but rising interest rates may threaten sales.

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November maneuvers set

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Defense Secretary William Perry says
war games in South Korea will be conducted in November unless North Korea
allows inspection of its nuclear facilities.

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PTO protection



Parent-teacher organizations pay for school crossing guards like Carolyn Moffis, here stopping traffic for Morningside Elementary School third-grader Nathaniel Popping.

School board targets PTOs

Panel seeks to curtail fund raising

Disease warning system set up

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls students are "door-to-door salesmen" for the parent-teacher organizations, and these kids on the streets need to be curbed, says School Board Chairman Steven Tolman. But local parent-teacher presidents say those fund-raisers pay for crossing guards, computer equipment, fences and other things the schools need that the district should be paying for.

At Tuesday's School Board meeting. Tolman said he's had calls from resistents it ried of being approached by students going up and down the streets trying to raise mothey.

kids are being pressured to compete and produce," Tolman said. "The spelling

awa are using pressured to compete and produce," To the spelling shee used-to-be fun, now it's a money-making venture."

The board asked the parent-teacher organizations twice in recent years to not encourage kids to go door-to-door for fund mising, but students are still knocking on doors across town.

Board member Vera Redman said the parent-teacher groups spend the money they raise to buy learning materials for the schools.

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"But I agree, they've totally gotten
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"But of hand," Redman said:
The board-members discussed a ban
on fund-raising campaigns for all but
high school students, but Superintendent

Clinton calls for more air strikes

WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared Wednesday that Serb forces responsible for the earnage in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde "must pay a higher price" for their unrelenting attack. He called for more aggressive NATO air strikes to stop assaults on safe havens throughout Bosnia.

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Acknowledging that the situation in Gorazde is increasingly grim, Clinton urged NATO to ban all heavy weapons. From Gorazde is increasingly grim, Clinton urged NATO to ban all heavy weapons. From Gorazde and other designated areas, as, was, done-last-month-to-break-the-siege of Samjevo.

Clinton, at a White House news conference, said the Sarajevo model you can say. Ok, here's the Sarajevo model you can say. Ok, here's the safe Zane, all the heavy weaponry has to be withdrawn or put under U.N. control and if there's any violation by anybody, there can be air action, "the president said." It is a much clearer thing."

Clinton's plan represents a shift in policy after months of indecision and takes the United States and its allies deeper into Bosnia's two-year civil war, which has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

Earlier this week, United Nations Sceretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO for authority to call in air strikes "against artillery, mortar positions or anks" determined to be attacking civilian targets in all six safe areas.

The North Atlantic Council will take up



President Clinton Demands Serbs pay 'higher price'

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the proposal on Friday at the earliest. U.S. officials said they were confident of approval of Clinton's tougher strategy. Clinton also urged tightening sanctions on Serbia through stricter enforcement.

The president said the United States,

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Deputies arrest husband arriving to bail out wife

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — A California man who rired to ball his wife out of jail Tuesday night ended up behind bars himself after sheriff deputies learned he's wanted for attempted murder.

Roby Donn Smith, 32, had driven to Idao after his wife, Carol Ann Smith, was arrested Monday on drug possession charges: In Hollister.

But sheriff officials were tipped off in a phone call that Smith was wanted in Stanislaus County, Calif., on charges of attempted murder and possession of destructive devices in a public place, according to a court affidavit by Deputy Matthew Eden. Smith was due in court in Modesto.

Salif., on the charges, but had failed to appear, so authorities there issued a warrant. Attempts to learn the details of the California charges were unsuccessful Wednesday. When Smith arrived at the Twin Falls jail Tuesday, deputies confirmed his identity and that he was wanted in California.

Wednesday, he was awaiting extradition and was in jail on a \$50,000 bond.

Smith's wife was arrested shortly after 4;30 a.m. Monday when Eden found her in a parking lot at the Hollister Service in Hollister. The sheriff's deparment had received a phone call saying the woman was acting strangely.

When Eden arrived, Smith was picking up rocks, speaking "gibberish" and thought she was in California, he wrote in a probable cause statement. After searching her car, deputies found what they thought was marijuana and heroin, and she was booked into jail.

into jail.

She was arraigned Tuesday on misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance and drug-parapherasilar and on felony charges of possession of marijuana and heroin.

According to Eden's probable cause statement, Carol Ann Smith said she was moving from California when arrested. But deputies did not know where she was go-

Idaho will add 500,000 people over 27-year span

Idaho will gain more than 500,000 population by 2020, and Hispanics will make the biggest gains among minority groups, a new census estimate said Wednesday.

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The state's population also is expected to grow older and less white during the next 27 years, mirroring the national trend.

Between 1990-2020, the number of whites in Idaho is projected to increase by 461,000, compared with 5,000 for blacks, 28,000 for Asians, 10,000 for Indians and 121,000 for persons of Hispanic origin.

The population projection put Idaho's 1993 count at 1,097,000. That would be up just over 3 percent per year since the 1990 census pegged the state's population at 1,006,749.

By 2000, the Census Bureau estimates

If the projection is accurate, that would If the projection is accurate, that would give the state a population growth of just under 3 percent per year, slightly behind the 1990-93 period.

Much of Idaho's 1990-2020 growth will come from other states, 195,000 persons, with less through international migration, 36,000.

36,000.

During the 30 years ending in 2020, the Census Bureau estimates Idaho will have 645,000 births and 295,000 deaths.

The proportion of the state population age 18 and over will grow from 69,9 percent to 71.1 percent by 2000, and to 73.9 Please see POPULATION/A2

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The government is starting a global network that for the first time will give doctors early warnings when dangerous new diseases — such as the virulent cholora ravaging India or the hantavirus killing Americans — are about to strike. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which created the plan, hopes to stop exotic new germs, and the return of old ones, before they spread. "I don't want to underestimate the ability Coalition renews commitment to fight tax initiative



BOISE—The coalition of civic, business, labor and education interests that led the successful 1992 campaign against anti-tax activist Ron Rankin has reformed to battle Rankin's revised property tax-limiting initiative.

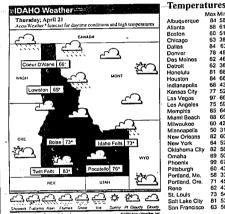
"This one is not better than the last one, just different," Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said on Wednesday.

But unlike 1992 when its efforts focused on defeating the initiative at the ballot box, the coalition intends to take significant steps this spring and early summer to keep the new proposal from winning a spot on the November ballot in the first place.

"We're not in any way taking it for granted that the initiative won't make the ballot," Ahrens said. "We're proceeding as though it will be there to fight. However, it seems clear that the signature-agathering process is more difficult than it was in 1992, and

Against The One Percent, the coalition of over 200 supporters ran a 3350,000 campaign that convinced...voters in 1992 to overwhelmingly reject Rankin's proposal to cap property taxes at 1 percent of value.

Rankin and his supporters, along with some political leaders concerned about the issue's public appeal, blamed the defeat on promises that the Legislature could provide the equivalent property tax relief without equivalent property tax relief without the kind of disruption the initiative



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today, Highs 80 to 85. South to west winds
10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday fair and cooler. Lows In
the middle 40s. Highs in the middle 70s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with isolated aftermoon and evening showers and-thundershowers-today and-tonight.—A little. cooler.
today, Highs in the lower 70s. Lows 30 to 35. Friday partly
cloudy and cooler. Highs 60 to 65.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Saturday partly
cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper
30s to upper 40s. Highs in the 60s. Sunday and Monday
mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the
id-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Pollen count

305; juniper, ash, maple; moderate

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Mars

Evening: Venus

Rains drench Florida, Texas, southern Rockies

The Times-News

Rain fell over parts of Florida, Texas, Colorado and New exico on Wednesday.

Mexico on Wednesday.

Skies were overcast from Nebraska and the Dakotas to the Upper Mississippi Valley and were mainly sunny else-

where.
The thunderstorms drenched West Palm Beach, Fla.,
with a record 4.32 inches between midnight and late morning, smashing the previous record for the date of 1.18 inches set in 1991.
By midday, showers and thunderstorms were widely

By midday, showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered over southern and central Florida.

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Northern Utah and Newada: Utah - Cloudy and warm today. Slight chance of after-noon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s. Lows mid-50s. Friday, partly cloudy and continued warm. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Breezy south winds. Highs mid-

80s. Elko County – Mostly sunny today, except partly eloudy northeast and east with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Breezy: in the afternoon. A little cooler with highs in the 70s. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy east. Breezy in the afternoon. Cooler with highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

Weather summary A Pacific storm system that will sweep across Idaho to-y will bring an end to sunny skies and record high tem-

peratures.

Cooler readings and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers will replace the warm weather.

Skies across the Gern State Wednesday were mostly
sunny and temperatures in the 80s at valley stations across
the south. Winds were variable in direction, with speeds

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Clouds and a few sprinkles of min were scattered along to southeast and central mountains.

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Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Roseau, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

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Yesterday
Last year 59 31 Normal 66 36
Sunset today 8:26 p.m.
Sunfset tomorrow 6:46 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter
April 18; full April 25; last
quarter May 2; new May 10.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

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Blustry winds prevailed in the Northeast. Brisk southeasterly winds were over the northern and central Plains.

Temperatures were only in the upper 30s and 40s at midday from Michigan into the Dakotas. Temperatures were
generally in the 70s across the Sutheast and in the 80s from
Louisians to the South Atlantic coast.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s Tuesday night in the
Northern Plaicau, the Great Basin, the Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley die

Great Lakes region, the great mothor Valley and the

Temperatures dipped below freezing across much of the

upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes.

Clinton

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Russia and European allies planned "a major diplomatic initiative" to end the strife in the former Yu-goslavia. He did not provide details, saying they remain to be worked out.

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"Air, power alone will not settle this conflict," said Clinton, "This conflict will have to be settled through negotiations."

Before speaking, Clinton conferred by phone with Russian Price dort Born's Yelsin, French President Francois Mitterrand and Canadian Frime Minister Jean Chretten.

Clinton said he personally favored dropping the arms embargo that has prevented outgunned Muslim forces from rearming, However, he said the allies continue to oppose him on that noint.

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There are six safe havens designated by the United Nations, including Sarajevo and Gorazde.

Sarajevo was singled out by NATO when the capital was besieged by Bosnian Serb artillery. NATO threatened the Serbs with punitive air strikes unless they removed their feavy weapons from a "free zone" around the city or placed them under the control of ILN, troops.

"free zone" around the city or placed them under the cuntrol of the city or placed them under the cuntrol of the city of the city has been limping back to normal. However, the Serbs recently have seized or tried to recisism some of their weapons by force. They have not been punished. Cliaton, had, hesistated extending the Sarajevo model to Gorazde, and the city fell under a murderous at tack by the Serbs.

Asked if it was too late to save Gorazde, Clinton said: "No." "It's too late for a lot of people who have been killed there," he said. But he said it could yet be restored as a safe haven if the Serbs would end their assault. As he spoke, the Serbs continued their attack on the city, including direct shelling of the hospital. Clinton also said he expected the U.N. Security Council to authorize additional pencekeepers.

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Terrell Donicht said the parent-teacher organizations raise funds for vital supplies and services. He sug-gested the board look into what kind

vital supplies and services. He suggested the board look into what kind of fund raising goes on and the board members agreed.
What is the money used for?
The Sawtooth Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization has a budget this year of about \$12,500.
President Nancy Strand said the money pays for such things as:
Crossing guards, \$2,250.
Field trips for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, \$1,500.
Antists in Residency program, \$1,800.
Maintenance of the computer room, \$1,200.
In addition, the PTO has hired a part-time computer instructor. Volunteer parents were running the computer center, but when the school switched to "block" scheduling to help the teachers teach better it resulted in computer classes of 30 students and a professional had to be brought in, Strand said.

brought in, Strand said. So the PTO is paying for the professional instructor and needs to

fessional instructor and needs to raise more money to get the instructor full time next year, she said.
"If Steve-Tolman_wants_to_jerk_fund raising out of the schools I wish him luck," Strand said.
"Have we been using the kids?

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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schools? Yes.

Perrine Elementary School has sechools? Yes in Perrine Elementary School has year than ever, said PTO President-Marein Neilson, including a spelling bee, book fair, Christmas craft show, and monthly "Spirit Days" events such as candy sales and movie outings.

And this was the first time the student sold "Liberty Value Cards, which look like blue credit cards and give discounts at local fast-food cestuarants. Tower Enterprises of Logan, Utah, designed the cards and gave prizes to the top-selling students. Students sold the cards for S12 each, and the PTO got \$5.50 and Tower Enterprises got \$6.50.

Neilson said a 45 percent return for professionally organized fund raisers is a great return. And that money helped pay for a new fence around Perrine Elementary to keep the younger students out of the street and strangers off school grounds.

"We buy a lot of things you'd think the school could buy for it-self," said Harrison Elementary PTO member Linda Maughn. Her PTO has bought office equipment, such as a copy machine for the school, computers for classrooms, and paper for the students after the district didn't buy enough paper. p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Nixon remains

Richard Nixon moved Wednessday-through what his-doctor—wart to-again-say-how-much 1
have appreciated the wise counsel will determine whether the former president recovers from a major stoke.

As the 81-year-old Nixon remained in critical condition in New York Hospital's intensive care unit, get-well messages foured in from around the world, including a telegram from Russian President Boris Yelisin.

"I hope you recover and return to the rough and tumble of political life," wrote Yeltsin, who-was miffed last month when Nixon met with Yeltsin's opponents and the White House, President Clinton opened an afternoon news conference about Bosnia by saying he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were pmying for Nixon.

"I want to join all the American
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Population

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Sons.
The Census Bureau also forecast
continued strong growth in the
South and West, with the latter region will move into second place yello.
The South is already the most
populous region of the nation.
The bureau estimated a nation of
325.9 million people by 2020, or
from 249.4 million counted in 1990.
California is expected to remain
the largest state in population, with
Texas and Florida second and third.
Like all other states, Idaho will
show a decline in youth under age
Un That's estimated at exactly onethird now, but will drop to 28.9 percent in 2020.
As the Baby Boom generation ns. TheCensus Bureau also forecast

Yup, we did. Did we bribe the kids? Yup, we did. Do I like doing it? No. I don't. Was it necessary for the schools? Yes."

Perrine Elementary School has

(those born between 1946-1964) reaches retirement age, the elderly population will grow rapidly. Idaho's population will grow rapidly. Idaho's population over age 65, 11.8 percent in 1933, is expected to reach 15.4 percent by 2020.

The state's dependency ratio, the number of youth under 20 and elderly 65 and over per 100 workers, will drop. It was estimated at 82.1 in 1993, but projected at 79.6 in 2020. The 1993 ratio ranked the state third nationally but that will fall to seventh by 2020.

Despite the projections of steady growth for Idaho, it won't be any sort of a record, Idaha's population grew by more than 101 percent between 1900-1910, a period of development of land and water projects, to 163,882.

Robert Stuart Junior High School has held only one fund-raising event, the Irish Stew dinner, that raised \$1,700. PTO President Son-

event, the Irisa stew dittulet. Inside \$1,700. PTO President Sondra Pocock said the money will go to buy music cupiment.

Pocock added that the parent-teacher organizations need to tell the public what their budgets are and what the money goes to.

Ironically, after Tolman and the board members, finished complaining about fund raising, they heard an update report from board member David Sass on fund raising by the Twin Falls School District Foundation. According to the report, the foundation went to the PTOs for money for the new high school additional to the school of the second to the school of the second to the school of the second to the school of the school of

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Wednesday in the Powerball

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drawn wednesday in the 11 West Lotto game are: 2-3-10-22-33-38 (two, three, ten, twenty-two, thirty-three, thirty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$1.85 million.

per week. Student/military service delivery \$2,30 per week, \$27,60 for 12 weeks, Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15,00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Congressional panel queries ethics of emergency room experiments WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of car crashes or heart attacks often are saved by frantic emergency room experiments performed with-could play havoe with putients projectifical. "Uncertainty and confusion with of the state of the play state of the projection of the state of the play state of the projection of the state of the play havoe with putients projectifical. A congressional report, obtained by The Associated Press, concluded that government regulations on when doctors can experiment on pattents without their consent are contradictory and the oversign its engligible. The government of the risks become determining when that is negligible. The government of the risks become of the play informed of the risks become of the play in the play i

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"It would seem investigators often exceed the bounds of good judgment and ethical consideration," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore, wrote the chiefs of the National Institutes of Health and

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Humorist honors promise in will

ATLANTA (AP).— Newspaper columnist Lewis Grizzard had said he would remember an old college friend in his will, and he did.

"To Gary Hill, who I promised to mention in my will, 'I want to say, Hi, Gary,' "said the humorist's will, which became public record

Tuesday.

Grizzard, who died last month, left, the bulk of his estate to his wife, Dedra, and added bequests to relatives and friends.

Dedra, and added bequests to relatives—and friends.
Hill, whose full name is Dorsey Gary Hill, was the gung-ho University of Georgia football fan referred to as Dorsey Hill in Grizzard's syndicated columns.
But the two had a falling out and Grizzard hadn't mentioned him in print for years.
"During his later years, he was really abusing himself with alcohol and tobacco, and I tried to have a heart-to-heart with him, but he resented my intercession," Hill said. "He built a wall between us and continued to live a life that killed him."
He sees the reference in the will as a joke or an attempt to heal the rift.

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Nation

Briefly

Flood insurance program lacks funds

THOU INSUFANCE PROGRAM TACKS TUNGS.

WASHINGTON.—Efforts to expand the federal flood insurance program might reduce government aid in future disasters but won't make the program financially sound, congressional investigators say.

Because 41 percent of the 27 million National Flood Insurance Program policies are sursidized by the government, there are never sufficient reserves to cover losses in a catastrophe, according to the General Accounting Office.

Major flooding in the Midwest last year left the program \$110 million short, forcing it to therew \$100 million from the U.S. Treasury, GAO found. Through February, \$12 million of that had been paid in claims. Last month, the Senate passed legislation aimed at expanding participation in the flood insurance program. The bill now rests in the House.

Chemicals may threaten embryos

WASHINGTON — Mannade chemicals pose a threat to the embryonic development of animals and possibly humans, said a study releasee Wednesday by the World Wildlife Fund.

"The embryo is the most sensitive life stage of animals to the hazards posed by chemicals," said Theo Colborn of the Washington-based fund at

proceed by chemicals," said Theo Colborn of the Washington-based rune as a new conference.

Dr. Michael Bry of the University of California-Davis and three other scientists who appeared Weednesday gave examples of how populations of purposes, before any endes caples, allignors and other unimals are endangered because of young are not hatching, dying early or unable to reproduce, apparently because of the effect of chemicals.

The said diversity of the effect of chemicals in the book the effects of normal hormones and estrogens or create abnormal reactions as they mimic these effects.

Clinton campaigns to immunize youths

WASHINGTON — President Chinon, calling on Americans to "pat allow are actions where our words are," opened a campaign Wednesday to immunize the nation's youngest children.

"We have get to do a better job of dealing with the health, the education and the emotional needs of our very youngest children five are to have the future America deserves," the president said at ceremonies in the Rose Garden of the White House.

Clinton began an administration initiative with the goals of increasing initial vaccination levels for measles, polio and other childhood diseases to at least 90 percent of the nation's youngest children receive all required vaccinus. The administration's effort includes proposed spending of \$1 billion for child immunization and \$209 million for improving the delivery of vaccination services.

Endeavour detours, lands in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Endeavour took a detour and landed in California's Mojave Desert Wednesday after NASA called off a second landing attempt in cloudy Cape Canaveral, Fla. The space shuttle and its crew of six swooped through a clear sky and touched down at Edwards Air Force Base at 10:54 a.m. MDT, It days after blasting off from Florida on a mission to gather 3-D images of Earth with sophisticated radar instruments.

NASA said the weather was perfect in California for a landing. An attempt to land at Kennedy Space Center earlier in the day was scratched because of low clouds and a bleak forecast precluded another try.

Scientists stop inherited cancer in mice

NEW YORK — Scientists using the cancer drug taxol in mice have for the first time halted an inherited disease that can progressively disable the kidney with hundreds of cysts.

An estimated 500,000 Americans have the disease.

The illness normally kills mice by the time they are about a month old. Solt some treated animals lived more than 200 days and continued to appear healthy, researcher David Woo said.

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Stay inside when they're shooting

Chicago housing project resident tries to raise 8 children amid gangs, guns

CHICAGO (AP) Victoria Bennett moved into the Robert Taylor housing project 16 years ago with her mind made up: This was

home to the transmission of the state of the

decided this was the last place.

Now, she faces the possibility of police entering her home without warrants to hunt for guns. The Clinton administration proposes clauses in public housing leases to permit warrantess searches to crack down on crime.

The White House pitched the plan as a compromise between the Chicago Housing Authority, which has ordered such "sweeps" in the past, and Chicago's U.S. District Court, which last month ruled such searches violate the constitutional gunnature against unrecannable.

guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure.

Ms. Bennett, 40; doesn't debate constitutional principles. At Taylor, she has learned a simple, practical rule: Stay inside when they're shooting.

rule: Stay inside when they're shooting,
"Right now, everybody's at
peace," she tells a visitor to herhume, a cramped but clean three-bedroom apartment with cinderblock
walls and steel-grated windows
draped with sheets.
"I don't wake up in the morning
and say, 'Ooh, I wonder if they're
going to be gangbanging today. I just
keep the faith."
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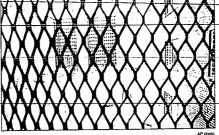
But late last month, the 92-acre
complex was hostage to five days of
gangbanging—shootouts among
drug-dealing gangs. Police recorded
more than 300 reports of gunfire.
Three people were killed in the shadows of the 16-story buildings that
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ows of the 16-story buildings that stand like giant tombstones beside the Dan Ryan Expressway on. Chicago's South Side.

Ms. Bennett still has two teen-age daughters and a 6-year-old son. Printes, at home, along with the fos-ter children — Debra, 10, Michael. 7. and Laura, 3. Out of the nest are Tanya, 20, a college freshman, and Larry, 22, who lives in Waterloo, Iowa.

She supports the weapons sweeps

"Too many little kids getting shot," she says — but believes the



This is the view from the front door of Vict ment inside the Robert Taylor housing project in Chicago. The Clinton administration proposes permitting warrantiess weapon searches of the complex's 28 buildings.

'I try to teach them not to be afraid. You've got to go forward. You can't just stop because gangbanging is going on.

- Victoria Bennett, has raised family in housing project for 16 years

best way to avoid trouble is to "keep your business to yourself and don't get in other people's business."

She has never owned a gun but sympathizes with those who feel threatened enough to use one.

"I don't say it's right — it's not right — but you've got a right to protect yourself," she says.

Her apartment buzzed with activity after school one day last week as the kids tushed through their-homework and I6-year-old Tiffany headed for her after-school job at a drycleaner.

The children are forbidden to linger on the cracked concrete playground where gang members hang out, but they run errands, unaccompanied, to the nearest store, a battered grocery two blocks away.

Ms. Bennett advises her children to run if they hear gunfire. If the shooting is near their building, they're to go to their church and call home.

"I try to teach them not to be afraid," she adds. "You've got to go forward. You can't just stop because gangbanging is going on."

Neither can you be careless. Little Laura knows to keep the front door locked, and Debra rollerskates only on the 100-foot-long communal bal-cony outside their fifth-floor apart-

cony outside tien interation apone.

In the hours between school and dusk, other children scamper along balconies across the way. Their laughter mingles in the constant din of car alarms, sirens and the shouts of the young men near the building entrance.

"Violence is there, but it's part of the context of our lives," said the Progressive Community Church, where the Bennett family worships.

"It is a terrible place for family life, but in splice of that there are real people living there who believe in family life and who have a value system."

tem.

Ms. Bennett rules her family with firm expectations of high achievement that are paying off. Tanya plans to study accounting at a city college. Tiffany, a high school honors student

and aspiring actress, works 28 hours a week Fourteen-year-old Tawana, also a top student, hopes to become a

"Tiffany and Tawana take a bus-ther a train, to separate schools 45 ninutes from home rather than attend DuSable High School, directly across the street from the Robert Taylor Homes. That's one of Moin's-arangements, helped by their high academic marks, to avoid contact with gain members.
"I'd rather have them go to school far away because if you go here, you make friends here and hang out with them here. No. Benner explains.
"We don't socialize," Tawana Says.—"

The girls leave the apartment at 6.45 a.m. Tawana used to leave 10 minutes earlier but changed her schedule so she wouldn't have to walk alone to the bus stop.

That night, returning from the store. Tawana walks silently past a half-dozen boisterous young men gathered near the front door and enters a dim halfway to wait with others for the elevator.

One of the youths follows her and absent her waist as the elevator

strives.
"When you gonna spend some time with me?" he teases.
Pulling away, she slips toward the back of the car.
"When you get some respect," another passenger spits back at the swaggering youth.
"I don't have anything to do with them." Tawana says later of the gang members. "They're not my type."



Stunt costs station

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Dallas country music radio station gave \$10,000 to a library for damage caused when hundreds of frenzied listeners rifled through books on a \$100

tenes index intogen whose an article reasure hunt.

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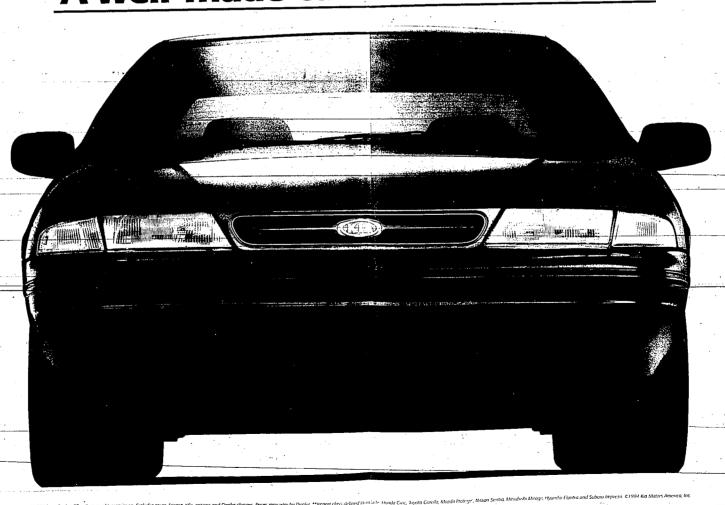
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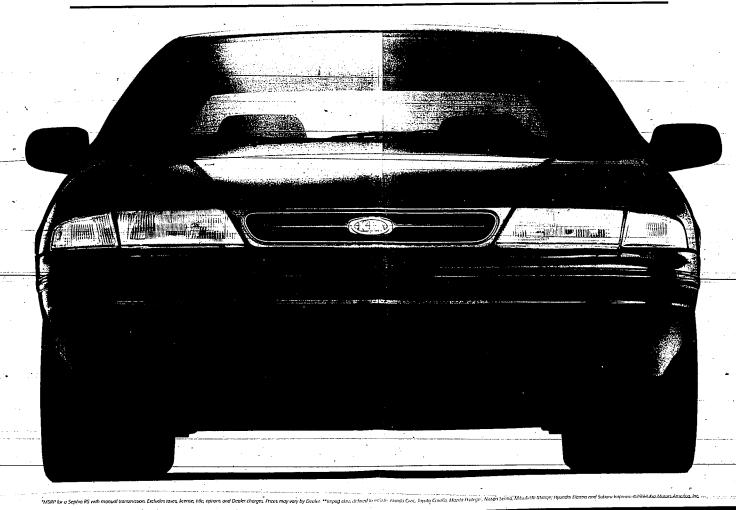
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Agricultural senators threaten trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a chal-lenge to congressional approval of a new global trade agreement, the Senaie Agriculture, Committee threatened Psident Clinica. The letter was dated Wednesday to withhold support if farm
Tuesday but released Wednesday at a

Eirst lady shows off

glamorous spring hairdo WASHINGTON (AP)
Hillary Rodham Clinton sported a new, more glamorous hairdo Wednesday as she was out promoting the administration's health reforms.

reforms.
The first-lady appeared before the Communications Workers of America with an upswept, bouffant coffure, the handiwork of her regular stylist, Sylvain Melloul. It was a dramatic change from the short, straight look she has fewered in recont months.

the short, straight fook she has favyred in recent months. "It's the same hairdo, just styled differently," said Neel Lattimore, a spokesman for-Mrs. Clinton. "Call it a spring look," said Melloul. The switch shows "the versatility of the length of hair she has now."

Wearing the same hair all the time can be boring, the French-

time can be boring, the French-born stylist said.
"We both decided to change the look. We were both inspired by the weather and we decided to go ahead and curl it and wave it," said the French-born stylist. "It's a little



Hillary Rodh n Clinton sports upswept hair style

- softer and glam more glamour -

orous.

Melloul, who owns a chain of six Visage Express hair salons, said he charged his customary fee for Mrs. Clinton: \$17.

hearing of the committee on the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement Draft and Trade.

"Read that letter vary carefully" the Agriculture Committee Chahrman. Sen, Patrick Leaby, D-V., 10ld U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

"You can't afford to lose 17 votes.

At issue is how to pay for the lost suffit recommer film the representative."

tariff revenues from the agreement. The 117-nation agreement calls for a reduction of import duties, cutting worldwide tariffs by an average of 40 percent. The administration estimates the loss at \$13 billion to the United

The lost revenues will have to be offset by spending cuts or tax increas-

If the administration were to prose new farm spending reductions, we believe the prospects for congressional approval of the Uruguay Routing implementing legislation would be seriously complicated," the letter said. "No decisions have been made," Kantor told the committee. However, Kantor told the committee. However, Kantor also said "it would not be candid to not, say one of the obvious areas.

of interest" is the Agriculture Department's subsidy program for

mercest is the Agriculture Department's subsidy program for wheat and other commodities. "The fact is that industries that are by winners under GATT, "like agri-culture, pharmaceuticals, retailers, heavy construction equipment, intel-lectual properly industries, should also the modustries where we look to to injustries where we look to to injustries that the proper offsets, Kamor-said.

The trade agreement, signed last The trade agreement, signed last week in Marrakesh, Morocco, is the first in the history of GATT to attempt liberalization of world farm trade. Countries are required to reduce their spending on domestic farm programs, as well as reduce their subsidized exports.

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told farm interests that domestic farm spending has already been cut to levels required under the agreement. However, farm state lawmakers say they were told that 40 percent of the \$13 billion in offsets would be paid for by agriculture, even though only 5 per-cent of the lariff reduction will be on farm goods.

seriously flawed."
The lawmakers, including the Ways and Means Committee chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., called on

Senate refuses to give up reserved airport parking

WASHINGTON [AP]
Congress has eliminated its free health care and gym privileges, but the Senate on Wednesday drew the line in the parking lot.

It defeated a resulting to wape out lawmakers free, reserved parking at Washington's National and Dulles airports.

Washington's National and Dulles airports.

Before his resolution lost by a 53-44 vote, Sen. John McCain said that declaring World-War-Ill-"would probably voke less emotions' from his colleagues. He was right. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., passionately attacked the proposal-teclaring it promoted the false impression that lawmakers — with some work weeks reaching 100 hours — were, "ripping off the country by perks and by pay."

"When is this Congress-bashing

McCam, R-Ariz, and a different view of the 124 close-in spaces at National, and 51 at Dulles, that are reserved for the 540 members of Congress, nine Supreme-Court jus-tices and scores of diplemats. The parking privilege, he said, "is a perfect example of how out-of-bush the Congress aften is with the

overwhelming majority Americans."

Americans."

McCain said the parking should go
the way of other eliminated congres-sional perks: free health care, free
gym privileges and cut-rate haircuts?

German presence keeps Mediterranean dangerous

Knight-Ridder News Service

With Italy no longer an Axis partner and its fleet end southern air bases now in Allied hands, the Mediterranean Sea was much safer than it had been when the British were taking heavy ship loses trying to keep Malta from being

loses uying to mer-strangled. Indeed, the British were now send-ing warships from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean to confront the Japanese, Yet the Germans were still active in the area, able to make convoy duty hazardous despite the overall strength of the American and British

navies.

An example of the dangers that remained is provided by the story of convoy UGS-38, which was sailing from the United States to Bizerte, Tunisia.

It consisted of the convolution of the United States to Bizerte, and the consisted of the convolution of the United States to Bizerte, and the consisted of the Convolution of the Co

from the United States to Bizerte, Junisia. It consisted of 85 merchant ships, two Navy oil tankers and the Coast Guard cutter Duane. Its escort was Task Force 66 under the command of Cmdr. H.J. Wuensch, USCC, consisting of Coast Guard cutter Tancy (flag-ship), the destroyer Lansdale, the Dutch anti-aircraft cruiser Heemskerek, I1 destroyer escorts (DES); two intinesweepers and a ug-boat. TF 66 was stronger against submar-tine attack than air attack. No air cover was available. The convoy was sailing in 10

was available.

The convoy was sailing in 10 columns. Three DEs provided a forward sereen; the rest of the DEs formed an inner screen at the front and flanks of the convoy. The DD Lansdale and the minesweeper Speed carried special jamming equipment designed to block the radio-guidance signals German aircraft used to steer Hs-293 cities home; into practise.

glide bombs into targets.

Outfitted with a rocket motor and a Outlitted with a rocket motor and a delayed-action-fused 600-pound war-head, these early guided missiles had proven extremely potent against war-ships since they were first used in August 1943. Fortunately, the Germans never hall enough of these weapons to swing the balance before electronic countermeasures were developed.

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II 1941-1945

As UGS-38 approached Cape Bengut, Algeria, the evening of April 20, 1944, Lansdale detected glide-bomb guidance transmissions from an enemy attack on another convoy Diles away. Alering Speed, both ships turned on their jammers, disrupting the distant attack.

distinct attack.
About a half-hour latter, UGS-38
itself came under attack by 21 Ja-88
and He-111 win-engined bombers carrying conventional torpedoes. The
attackers came in low-angling towardthe convoy from the shore to hide from
both eyes and radar in the willight.
They came in three waves, the first
arriving so fast and unexpectedly that
none of the escorts got a short off until
the torpedoes were in the water-Thefirst two waves (Ju-88s) scored four

Itist two waves (II-oas) school with its on merchant ships, sinking two. The five He-111s of the third wave concentrated on Lansdale; coming at it from both port and starboard. Lansdale's guns knocked down one bomber, but it was not possible to drive off the attack or dodge the multiple torpedoes launched.

pedoes launched.

One slammed into the forward fire-One slammed into the forward fire-room and broke the destroyer's back. The crew threw themselves into dam-age control, but it was clear that the slip was finished. Its machinery was swamped, Its full was breached, and it was clouded by smoke and steam. Two hundred thirty-five of Lansdale's crew of 283 were rescreet, though two of these men later did of their wounds. The attack had lasted less than three minutes. The German lost six

minutes. The Germans lost six bombers, a small price to pay for sink-ing three ships.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen created a task force Wednesday to attack income tax refund fraud that could be costing the government billiens of dollars a year. Bentsen's annountement was delivcommittee a month after top-ranking members, of the House Ways and Means Committee complained that "the Internal Revenue Service's fraud Dan. Rostenkowski, D-III., called on Bentsen and the Office of Management and Budget to create an independent group to estimate the cost of refund fraud and within six months come up with recommendations to curb fraud in 1995 and 1996. NOW leader rejected as graduation speaker

Task force to find income tax refund fraud

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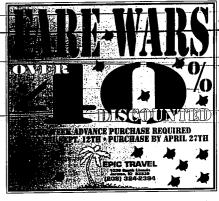
— The president of the University of Rhode Island rejected ferminist leader Patricia Ireland as a graduation speaker, replacing her with a man the campus selection committee never considered.

Committee chairman William Lynn Marken and Committee chairman William Lynn Marken and Committee chairman William Lynn Marken and Committee Commit

McKinney, an education professor, said he'll quit the selection group because of the decision by school

president Robert Carothers.
In a memo obtained by the campus newspaper, the Good 5 Cent Cigar, McKinney told the committee Carothers rejected Ireland for the May 22 commencement because she was

"too controversial."
Carothers named Leonard Coleman
Jr., president of baseball's National
League, as the keynote speaker.



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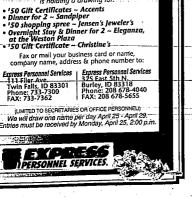
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Editorial

Water management must replace brinkmanship

the nation's most endangered TWETS, and the Snake River has taken its traditional place high on the list.

The Snake and the Columbia were cited again for the peril to their native species of salmon and migratory trout, which are on the brink of extinction because of dams, drought and confeiting and the state of the same than the same t overfishing

That's hardly news to anyone who ves in the Northwest. Nor would nost Idahoans say that's the biggest

most Idahoans say that's the biggest threat to the river.
We, after all, live with Snake River algae blooms and dry canals, anxious winters and long, hor summers presided over by \$250-an-hour lawyers trying to Intesse the lact that there's no unspoken-for water left to be wrung from the Snake River system.
Maybe what's really in jeopardy is away of life that developed over four generations around the Twin Falls Tract, the largest and most successful

generations around the Twin Falls Tract, the largest and most successful of the Carey Act projects.

The Magic Valley was an act of technological legerdemain that made beans and alfalfa bloom where only lava rock and sagebrush had a right to sprout. The settlers who came here understood how tenuous their foothold was

Irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho has always been one part vision and four parts luck, a fact that's a lot and four parts teck, a fact that's a lot more apparent in the vast snowfields what's post of the Teton, Gros Ventre and Salt River ranges of western Wyoming than in a Magic Valley comfield.

The hydrologists responsible for so are we.

American Rivers, the Washington, keeping track of the melting snow D.C.-based conservation group, has that flows into Jackson Lake and Palcome out with its annual roll call of isades Reservoir, and eventually to the nation's most endangered rivers, the Magic Valley-talk in terms of a and the Snake River has taken its tratenth of an inch making the difference

tenth of an inch making the difference between drought and sufficiency. The climatologists who follow the last 30,000 years of Idaho history say that distinction can be finer still.

They warn that the eruption of a volcano on the other side of the world, or a shift in a current in the South Pacific, or just the cyclical tenth of the world, or a shift in a current in the South Pacific, or just the cyclical tenth or historic times. The Indians and their forbears who lived in this valley during all those miltennia learned to adapt. If 8 very much an open question whether we could do as well.

Our experience has been just a 90-

could do as well.

Our experience has been just a 90year window on the life of a high
desert, and a relatively congenial one.
Good fortune matched our hard
work and our enterprise and brought
us a standard of living our grandparents could only dream about.

But all of their dreams were borne
along by the river. So are ours.

We've taken just about all we can
take from the Snake - taken so much
that if we're to continue to prosper here, water brinkmanship is going to have to be replaced by water manage-

Ours is an economy whose health depends on pushing the envelope of what's possible in a land with less av-erage annual precipitation than erage annual precipitation than Tripoli or Damascus. So if the Snake River is in trouble,

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL THREE STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT! REXBALIN TIMES LANCE

Letters

Let's hear more from Prunty

Let's near information and inter-esting articles that appear in "Letters." Most of them seem accurate and well thought out.

I have especially enjoyed Jim Prunty's letters on grazing public lands. I would like to see a weekly column by him if he could

to see a weekly column by him it he could be persuaded to write one.

I believe your readers would be greatly benefitted by his observations and experience in public land grazing. Please, more

Don't allow state to discriminate

As the anti-gay organization, Idaho Citi-zens Alliance, begins criss-crossing the

As the anti-gay organization, Idaho Citizens Alliance, begins criss-crossing the
state in its attempt to secure signatures on
its petition to get its initiative on this fall's
ballot. I would like to appeal to Idahoans
verywhere to "just say no!"
Here are some reasons: Cities, counties
and state agencies would be forbidden from
protecting people from discrimination because they are gay (in effect, the state
would be endorsing discrimination); libraries and schools would be subject to
massive censorship campaigns; government agencies would be allowed to fire gay
employees because of sexual orientation
rather than on-the-job performance; Idaho's schools would be forced to restrict the
editicational process to just one point of
view; gay people could be denied housing
and even denied service in a restaurant
without right to petition government for redress of a grievance.
Ask Kelly Walton and his followers one
important question before signing on to
discrimination: "What specifically are the
'special rights' gays are seeking in Idaho?
Wake him answer that without political
mumbo-jumbo.
Idaho is too great a state to allow dis-

Make nim answer that wanted promumbo-jumbo.

Idaho is too great a state to allow discrimination of the type ICA wants to force

down our throats.
STEVE THOMPSON_

Veterans, join, support groups

This is a letter to veterons in the Mugic Valley. I'm really disappointed that we et a better turnout than we have beer

can't get a better turnout than we have beez getting for our meetings for approximately one hour a month (8 p.m. the first Monday of each month for the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary). To all of you who don't think you be-long, you are wrong! You can join the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AM Vets and, last but not least, the Disabled American Veterans. Where are you?

Johanne America.

I know where you are when you need help, but that's the last time we see you. How about when we need you? We have a hard time getting enough veterans to fire the rifles at military funerals. We have a hard time getting enough veterans to our monthly meetings.

I can understand why some don't come, but out of 479 disabled veterans, you

would think we could get more than eight or 10 to our meetings. Think about it. I'm asking and hoping that you will consider joining and supporting the group that you belong to.

Thanks and God bless all of you. and God bless all of you.

Thanks, and God b NYLE JONES Commander, DAV Twin Falls

Earth Day brings out green

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As another Earth Day passes like gas in an elevator, it stinks. Becoming as commercial as Christmas, big businesses at the Idaho National Engineering Luboratory symbolize the hypoerisy of those who plant trees for the press on Earth Day and rebury deadly plutonium particles over our aquifer for profit year-round.

I asked Congressman Crupo to introduce simple legislation banning the burial of these 240,000-year radioactive particles and showed him the Department of Energy documents that state. "There is no suitable geology for the burial of these long-lived radionuclides at the INEL because it is underlain by the very important Snake River Plain Aquificr." No kidding! But Mike politely responded, "The DOE is doing a fine job and does not need to be micromanaged by Congress."

Mike's not alone. Gov. Andrus chose to

Congress."

Mike's not alone. Gov. Andrus chose to let these documents go unanswered when he recently signed the Record of Decision forthe."elean.pi. of the burget plutonium. The plan openly announces it will rebury plutonium particles and in writing refuses to calculate the total annount reburied.

As advertising advisers adjust the sales pitch for nuclear projects by adding buzzwords like "recycling" and "clean," they appear to many people as much less deadly than the DOE documents admit to, if they took the time to read them.

Enster Sunday, Sen. Kemphome was on Boise TV. convincingly but untruthfully stating, "The Integral Fast Reactor will burn and recycle its own waste and the only byproduct will be clean and safe nuclear energy."

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Without announcement on April 8, the Board of Health and Welfare adopted new ban protecting "members of the public" who drive merrily along on Route 20 by ongoing

drive merrily along on Route 20 by ongoing nuclear experiments.
While everybody looks green for Earth Day, some green is just our tax dollars recycling to our politicians.
PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Audience members acted rudely I recently drove almost 700 miles to at

tend the Twin Falls Senior Recognition Concert. It was an outstanding performance with a fitting climate by the band. The whole evening program exemplifies the time and effort on the past of the students and the di-rectors. The school and the parents should be proud.

The evening was marred, however, by a

The evening was marred, however, by a total lack of respect and common courtesy demonstrated by members of the audience who left the audience who left the audience who left the audience was over. In all of my 74 years, I have never seen such erudeness and rudeness displayed by adults at a musical performance. I sincerely hope it was unusual and not a trend.

DICK VAN PELT Yachats, Ore.

Too many Slick Willies around

Too many Slick Willies around
Re: April 17, Page A11 (Opinion page)
Down in the lower corner of the page was
a letter to the editor restricted to 400 words
or less and only one a month allowed. Yet
the author, Chet Clark, told it like 1 is and
said more for the good and welfare of this
country in his 400-word-or-less letter than
the article right above it by Garrison Keillor
with more than a thousand words. Question:
Chet Clark's article was free; what did it
cost The Times-News for Keiller's venom?
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of eloquence. No question or doubt that Keillor does hold that gift that is very ap

of cloquence. No question or doubt that Keillor does hold that gitt that its very appealing to the intellectual crowd of his and Slick Wiltie's era. Also to my dear friends, the do-gooders and educated idiots. They all slid out from under those big flat rocks back in the '60s and haven't changed their parasitic ways to this day.

Actually, it really is our fault for being so passive and permissive in allowing this group of vermin to take over in the way it has. The likes of the Keillors, the Slick Willies and Rodhams, they'll gobble up all that's for free and for the taking. For the most part, they are very unhappy in their muck and mire and only by dragging any—thing and everything that is good and—wholesome into it with them, and not until then, will they be satisfied. Like Chet Clark varms, "Get your heads out of the sand,—America, before you find yourselves in an antion of socialism."

America, before you find yourselves in a nation of socialism."

Like Keillor says, "The supply of jowly old guys in baggy suits is running low." True, we are running low and slowly being pushed aside and hee-hawed by the likes of the Keillors and Slick Willies, but remember this and remember it well:
This country, for whatever it is today, was given its greatness by those jowly old guys in their baggy brown suits and, many times, the jowly old guys didn't even own a suit. Maybe we didn't hear about it or it might have been held from us, but for sure, there wasn't the disgrace as there is today being created and brought on by the ones who would love to have this country fail to socialism.

cialism. CHARLIE HALLERAN

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOP could add enough seats in House to oppose Clinton

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

The Times-News

Call it the Big Bailout. Call it the Great Democratic Defection of '94. Whatever the name, it spells trouble for the Democratic Party and President Clinton in their bastion of bastions, the Hoise of Representatives.

A preponderance of Democratic retirements combined with the normal off-year trend against the party in power and the continuing public hostility toward incumbents could jeopardize working control of the House by the predominantly pro-Clinton party leadership. While a Republican takeover is unlikely, a revival of the old conservative coalition could wine a repunican ancover is unincely, a re-vival of the old conservative coalition could make the final two years of Clinton's term a lot more uncomfortable than anything he has seen

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That threat is recognized by Democratic insiders, but its dimensions have not drawn much public discussion. In the first week back after the Easter recess, Democratic sounted four more retining House members, boosting to 20 the number in their party who have amounced their return to private life at the end of this 103rd Congress. By contrast, only six Republican Representatives so far have said they are stepping out of politics.

Overall, Democrats now count 29 districts where their incumbent will not be on the November ballot, either because of retirement, candidacy for other office, primary election defeat or (in one instance) death. Eighteen Republican districts are open, 12 of them because the incumbents are running for governor or senator.

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Often in the past, Democrats have done almost as well in the open-seat races as in those where incumbents were running. But this year, officials acknowledge, will pose special challenges. In 15 of those 29 Democratic districts, but only three of the 18 Republican seats, the incumbent was elected with less than 56 percent of the vote in 1992.

As one Democratic operative put it in an interview, "We're looing senior guys like Butler Derrick (S.C.), Billy Ford (Mich.), Bill Hughes (N.J.) and Phil Sharp (Ind.), who have held their seats in good years and bad, Without them, we'll have a hard time.

Ford is a 30-year veteran, the other three were part of the "Watergate baby" class of 1974. In none of their districts die Clinton win amjority in 1992; in Derrick's and Sharp's districts, he got barely one-third of the vote. Nor are they the only ones that look especially vulnerable. In 16 of the 29 vacuted Democratic districts, Clinton received less than the 43 percent of the vote he got mariomally, and in 12 districts, he trailed Goorge Bush—an-indication of the potential for a Republican

David S. Broder

It is too early to gauge the size of the Republican gains in the House, but that does not keep the Democrats or the White Houses from worrying. In 1978, the last time a first-term Democratic president (Jimmy Carter) faced a midterm election, Democrats lost-12-House seats. That is, the low end of the range most observers have been, predicting for 1994, even before the retirement pattern swung so heavily against the Democrate.

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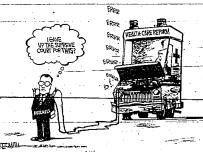
Now, it is not hard to imagine Republicans netting eight or ten seats from the open district alone. And the anti-incumbent sentiment continues as a clear threat to Democrats in a body they have controlled for 48 consecutive years. That public hostility toward Congress was a clear factor in the retirement decisions of such younger members as Reps. Tim Penny (Minn.), Mike Kopetski (Ore.) and Jim Bac-

younger members as Reps. Tim Penny (Minn.), Mike Kopetski (Ore.) and Jim Bacchus (Fla.).

So far, the national polls show Democrats leading Republicans in the likely congressional vote. But their exposure is great across the South, where Clinton and the Democrats get some of their exposure is great across the South, where Clinton and the Democrats get some of their weakest ratings. California is also a serious potential problem. The virtual abandomment of the state by the Bush campaign in 1992 denied Republicans a chance to capitalize on a favorable redistricting plan that Gov. Pete Wilson (R) had engineered for them. At least half a dozen Democrats, mostly freshmen, are sitting in seats which, in a more normal, competitive year like this one, could go to the GOP. The bottom line is this: It is not implausible, given current circumstances, for Republicans to think about adding at least 16 seats to their current 176 in the House, reaching a level of 192 that would match the number they held after their party's presidential victories in 1948, 1972 and 1980. Art that level, it would be fairly easy for Republicans to attract enough conservative Democrats on spending and social poly issues to revive talk of a "conservative coalition" opposing the Clinton administration on the floor of the House.

Along with the widely expected Republican ains in the Senate, that would give the GOP real leverage against President Clinton in the 104th Congress.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington



Billy Graham defends Clinton on Whitewater

Evangelist Billy Graham has be-come the latest prominent figure to de-fend President Clinton in the White-water affiair He follows Barry Gold-water, who told the press and his fel-low Republicans to lay off the Presi-dent, Next came Garnison Keillor, who said much the some thing at a Radio and Taleusision Correspondents Asso-ciation dinner.

cation dinner.

The American Society of Newspapers Editions (ASNE) tossed mostly-softball questions at the president following a Tuncheon's speech rast week. One member recalled, "My father ran one of your campaigns." Clinton beamed. In the ballways- and in other meetings, the editions debated whether they were being "fair" or might they have been "too tough" on the president?

Billy Graham cautiously defended.

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information.

Nixon defenders slammed the press
for its Watergate reporting. William
Martin has written in his book, "A
Prophet With Honor: The Billy Graham Story," that Graham came to
Nixon's aid during the 1972 presidential campaign after George McGovern
depicted Watergate as an example of
the ethical poverty of the Nixon administration.

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Graham characterized the criticism by the Methodist McGovern of the Quaker Nixon as a "desperate" move, a sign that he knew he could not defeat Nixon on the "more important" issue and the country of the

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Five months later, federal Judge
John Sirica ordered seven defendants
in the Watergate affair to appear becolumnist.



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General John Mitchell, who at the time-headed the Committee to Re-elect the President, had known of plans for the Dreak-in before it occurred.

Graham wrote Nikon a letter of encouragement: "I have marveded at your restraint as the rumors Jly, about Watergate." He then quoted some Bible verses pertaining to King David, who at least had repeated following the prophet Nathan's denunciation of his adulterous affair with Bahsheba and sending her husband Uriah to the front lines where he was killed in battle. Graham also quoted a paraphrase of Proverbs 1920. "If you profit from constructive criticism, you will be elected to the wise men's hall of fame."

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On one of his own radio broadcasts, Graham expressed certainty that Nixon's "moral and ethical principles wouldn't allow him to do anything illegal like that." As the heat became more intense, according to Martin, Graham began giving political advice to Nixon.

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Martin writes that Graham called Martin writes that Granau curves Nixon aide Larry Higby and suggest-ed: "Whenever possible we create pic-ture situations such as the one yester-day with you and Willy Brandt. This causes public focus on the fact that the President is not bogged down on one issue, but is working in other areas. (Graham) feels that the more of this tyne of thing we can do, the better.

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The character of Billy Graham is beyond reproach. He took a big hit in its defense of Richard Nixon, which he admitted to the ASNE. He risks taking another hit on President Clinton. Perhaps he thinks that charity is a greater character trait than discernment. He could be right.

But like Watergate, Whitewater is about the character of a man who is president. The character question touches on everything from legislation to cattle futures and Whitewater. That should be relevant to the press and thepublic. If it isn', it, says something—bout the character of press and public. If we trilly don't care about such things, we are unindicted co-conspirators in the general cultural decline.

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How I fought IRS, won \$5.5 million

In 1987, based on trumped-up charges of tax evasion, I was sen-tenced to three years in a federal prison. I call them trumped-up charg-because the Internal-Revenue Service did not claim I failed to file tax re-

did not claim I failed to file tax returns, or that I overstated deductions, or received cash under the table. After I had spent four months in jail, the U.S. Curl I Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit reversed my convertion and ordered the release of the court held that the tax reporting melitod used by my accommants for more than 20 years was not estimated and that my accountant sectionally intimidated by III and that my activities and that my accountant section and the my a

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Why did the IRS prosecute me for an accounting method that had been unquestioned by the IRS in audits of my tax returns for five prior, years, had never been treated as criminal when.

never been treated as criminal, wind and had been held lawful by the Tax Court of the United States?

Back in the mid-7lbs, I was general counsel for The Miami News. During that time, an "enemies list" turned up on White House stationery, and government was details seemed to lurk in

every shadow.
The News, which shut its doors
about a year and a half ago, dubbed an about a year and a hair ago, duoused at-illegal spy unit it uncovered in the IRS-"Operation Leprechaun." The result of the News' expose was turnoil for the IRS. Criticism and bad publicity hounded the agency for years and prompted investigations by the House and Senate.

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Daniel Neal Heller

investigators. They rejected my re-

quest.

During the investigation my accountant was "intentionally intimidated" by the IRS agents and falsely testified that he knew nothing of the accounting method he had used for seven years. In 1987 I was semented:

After I was released from prison, the government was forced to admit that I was "not possible" to retry me.

My heart bled for the

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The criminal investigation began in July 1979, but the false charges were not dismissed until April 1988. In the interim, I saffered through two trials—that lasted months. After I was twice—that lasted months after I was twice. Following the reversal of my convictions I was immediately reinstated as a member in good standing of The Florida Bar. Before I was suspended. I was rated "av" in the prestigious Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory by the judges before whom I practiced and the lawyers with whom I did combat in court. "Av" is the highest rating a lawyer can achieve for ability and ethics. Following my reinstatement to practice, I was grateful to learn that the "av" rating had been restored.

During my ordeal I was also a viet im of modern-day anti-Semitism. We later learned that before my first trial began, several of the jurors, knowing me to be a prominent Jewish leader, decided that because I was a lew they were going to "hang" me. They made that bigoted decision before the trial began, they didn't even know any of the facts of the case.

Neither the U.S. Attorney's Office in Mamin nor the Justice Department in Washington saw anything wrong with the artitude of the jurors, and they fought me on the appeal. The Court of Appeals was offended by Joshi the mentality of the jurors and the attitude

of the government, and reversed the conviction, writing a landmark deci-sion condemning the racial and reli-gious slurs that were rampant in the

gous surs mat were rampaat in and jury room.

After the indictment was dismissed, I devoted my energies to prosecuting the lawsuit my wife and I had filed against our former accountant. In De-cember 1988, his insurance carrier, after making an independent investiga-tion, paid us the full policy limit of \$5 million. Significantly, the \$5 million was paid before the case was even set

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After I was released from prison, the government was forced to admit that it was 'not possible' to retry me. My heart bled for the poor prosecutors who were thus deprived of further on-the-job training at taxpayers' expense. The government wasted several million dollars in its abortive prosecution of me.

Supreme Court ruled in 1971 that a citizen whose constitutional rights are violated can suothe agents individually.) This was a matter of principle for

Sure, the false charges had been dis-Sure, the false charges had been dis-nissed. I had been exonerated. We had been paid 55 million. But I wanted a confession from the IRS because I was totally innecent. If I collected one penny through the lawsuit, it would prove conclusively that I had never owed any taxes to Uncle Sam and had never cheated on my tax returns. Also, I was hoping to rouse the government

into supervising their agents more other imogene taxpayer. In Jannary of this year, the JRS, in an unpracedented move, offered in pay me \$500,000 to discuss my win agents the agents. It hash't sued the JRS. Their offer was, in effect, an admission of wrongdoing, and an apology. As the \$500,000 came from taxpayers' mongdoing, and an apology, as the \$500,000 came from taxpayers' mongdoing, and an apology. As the \$500,000 came from taxpayers' mongdoing, and an apology. The money in the money in the more and the return my wife in appreciation of her loyalty and unfailing bellet in my immosine. She will give the muney to the favorite charities. By the Bivens lawsuit fobtained what I most sought; total vindication and the return of my good name, which means more to me than all the money in the world. I am gradeful that

which means more to me than all the money in the world. I am grateful that my clients never left me, and I'm busi-er and more in demand now than ever. What conclusions can be drawn from my 12-year ordeal? An editorial in The Miami Herald said had I'mot them write thaver = and a syranoer.

in The Miami Herald said had I mod-been agitted law yer and a Serapper by nature — "I would surely have served my three-year sentence. I ap-preciate that characterization. But what happens if John Q. Citi-zen, with limited resources and a less extensive knowledge of the law, finds, himself in such a spay? Who will help him? And, most important, how can it sentences have supportant which the support has a law of the law in the support of the support of the law of the law in the support of the support of the law in the law in the support of the support of the law in the law i

possessed by special agents, which makes them both investigator and

Judge?
Taxing questions for IRS Commis-sioner Margaret Milner Richardson, don't you think?

Daniel Neal Heller, fründer of the law firm Heller and Kaplan, has a gen-eral practice in Miani. He wrote this commentary for the New York news-paper Newsday.

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Officials estimate there were 30,000 people in area before the war, a number now swelled by retugees to 72,000. In April 1993 leaders agreed to demittantzation, which is tantamount to surrender of the town. Food mostly comes in by land convoys.

U.N. removes some troops from-Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—U.N. commanders withdrew hundreds of beleaguered peacekeepers from Rwanda Wednesday as they awaited word from the Security Council on how to respond to the spreading bloodbath.

bloedbath The options included maintaining a smaller force in hopes of arranging a cease-fire, increasing the number of peacekeepers and trying to end the fighting by force, or pulling out-completely and leaving-Rwanda to its fate. With reports of atmothes growing-daily, one human rights organization said the death toll had climbed to at least 100,000. At least one-third of the 2,500

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U.N. peacekeepers left Kigali,
Rwanda's capital, on Tuesday and
Wednesday, leaving thousands of
corpses rotting on the streets and
their remaining comrades unable to their remaining comrades unable to venture from their posts. Fewer than 1,700 members of the original mission remained, according to U.N. figures. U.N. spokesman Moctar Gueye said the removal of what he called "nonessential people" would reduce the risk for those remaining. "It is easier to take one suitcase and run to the airport than to take 5,000 suitcases," he said by phone-from Kigali.

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The U.N. Security Council, pre-occupied with events in Bosnia, hastaken no decisive action on Rwanda for two weeks, although it has discussed the growing slaughetr on several occasions.

While waiting for the council to act, frustrated U.N. officials in Kigali flew 144 Ghanaians, 213 Bangladeshis and 50 other members of the peacekeeping force out of Rwanda. After 10 of their men were tortured and slain, the Belgians withdrew their 428 troops earlier in the week, despite U.N. pleas that they remain.

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the week, despite the premain. Gueye said the departing troops were not essential to one of the main U.N. missions of protecting at least 11,000 refugees sheltering in the national stadium, a city hospital and other locations.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Searchers still looking for Nevada man's body

TWIN PALLS - Searchers Wednesday evening still had not found the body of a 21-year-old Nevada man who drowned Monday at Pillar Falls.

Monday at Pillar Falls.
Searchers were expected to continue looking for the body during morning and evening boat sweeps on the river, said Twin Falls Country sheriff Sgt. John Barsness. They also would cheek periodically with binoculars, he said.
Darrin Robert Hunt, of Ely, Nev, drowned Monday while swimming with three friends in the roilling 85-foot-deep waters of Pillar Falls. Hunt cramped up and was pulled atto-the-control mean of the falls. His death comes less than a year after another man drowned at Pillar Falls and strike Tolurii in Iwo years.

Harrison student claims

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another boy threatened him

TWIN FALLS — An 8-year-old Harrison Elementary School student told authorities an older boy threatened him
with a gun Monday, but he could not identify the assailant after viewing pietures of older students.

The boy said the incident happened at 3:15 pm. in the school cafeteria, according to a Twin Falls police report. The older boy threatened the 8-year-old for "picking on his little brother," and said if it didn't stop he would kill him, according to the report.

The younger boy found another student who led him to the school office after the incident. But the boy could not identify the boy when he looked at pictures of older students, the police report states.

Police have no suspects, according to the report.

3 Twin Falls businesses

3 Twin Falls businesses report break-ins to police
TWIN FALLS – Three Twin Falls' businesses reported break-ins between Monday night and Tuesday morning. New Wave Hair Design and Weight Watchers, both at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and the Spoke & Wheel Biks Stop 148 Addison Ave., were hit by burglars, according to Twin Falls police reports. The Spoke & Wheel lost a \$450 bicycle and \$120 in eash, while Weight Watchers lost a \$250 videocassette recorder and \$50, the reports stated. Each business' door was broken, sustaining an estimated \$300 in damage. The back door of New Wave Hair Design was found open, but nothing was taken from the business, according to a police report.

Woman pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS - A 31-year-old Twin Falls woman pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of aggravated assault. After two women say she pointed a gun and threatened them during an argument Tuesday.

uesday. Catalina A. Brizuela, 31, 406 Gardner St., was arrested early Tuesday after arguing with two neighbors in her apartment complex, according to a Twin Falls

ment compres, according to a human and police report.

Sandra Hernandez, 21, and Diana Iruesas, 20, both 406 Gardner St., told police litey were in their back yard when Brizuela started calling them names and cussing at them, and then pulled out a chrome gun and threatened them.

Brizuela was arraigned on the charge Wednersday.

Wednesday.

Kindergarten registration
begins May 9-13 in Jerome
JEROME - Parents who want their
youngsters to attend kindergarten this
year need to begin gathering the necessary information, as registration will be
May 9-13.
Children must reach their fifth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1994 to register. Sign-up will be at Jefferson and
Horizon elementary schools. Call them at
324-8896 or 324-4894.
To register, each child must have an
official state birth certificate and a complete immunization record. Birth certificates can be jobatined from the Idaho Vital Statistics office, Statchouse, Boise,
10, 83720. Applicants must include the
child's full name, mother's full name
and maiden name, 58.50 and a signature.
It takes 2-4 weeks for the certificate to
arrive.

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Dry March worsens drought situation

Record and near-record dry conditions during Marchworsened Idaho's drought situation, and irrigators in some
areas can expect below normal water supplies this season.
"It's about where we were in 1992 and in some cases
worse," Ron Abramovich of the Soil Conservation Service
told others on the Idaho Water Supply Committee in Boise
on Wednesday.
Although southwast and south central Idaho were still
rated in the moderate zone on the Palmer Drought Index
this, week, seygre and extreme drought conditions existed
throughout the central and north-central parts of the state
and in eastern and southeastern Idaho.

The committee's final meeting of the season brought predictions that irrigators relying on the Magic Reservoir

Early thaw effect - B2

north of Shoshone will be out of water by July and those in the Boise Valley will get only 75 percent of their normal allocations. Some dependent on storage water will rui out in late August or September.

Rick Wells of the Bureau of Reclamation said irrigators in the Upper Snake. River Basin should have adequate supplies this year but "it will be kind of taxing the system to its limits."

And after this season there will be little or. no. carryover into the winter, Wells said; so that serious problems could exist next year if the state fails to receive at least normal precipitation next winter and spring.

He said this spring's release from Cascade and Deadwood

reservoirs to help flush threatened salmon to the ocean will come up at least 25 percent short of the commitment.

Since April 1, snownack levels have dropned another two to 10 percentage points so that most of the state now has levels dropping toward only 50 percent of normal. The Wood and Lost river basins are below 30 percent and approaching levels seen during the severe drought of 1977.

Streams flows were off another 10 to 15 percentage points from a month earlier and only the Kootena flever and the Henry's Fork of the Snoke were above 70 percent of normal.

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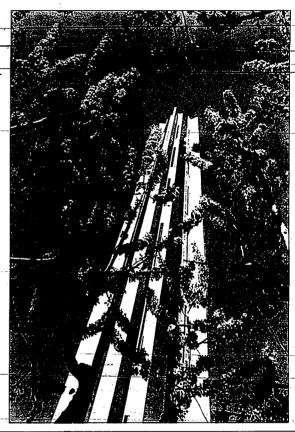
But while there will be no recreational rafting on the Bruneau and Owyhee rivers in southwestern Idaho, experts predicted relatively good rafting seasons on most other rivers in the state, with an extended season on the Salmon

Springtime





Mother Nature is painting the Magic Valley in vivid colors of spring this year. Wild blooms on everything from crabapil trees to daffodils have made life busy for bees but miserable for allergy suffers. The College of Southern Idaho is particularly adorned by in color as the campus' flowering trees and plants come to life.



Lincoln Elementary principal takes new post Jerome has

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Lincoln Elementary principal Ted Popplewell will become the first principal at the new Oregon Trail Elementary when it opens this fall.

Popplewell was named to the post at Tuesday night's School Board meeting, He will be replaced at Lincoln by Kay Jones, assistant principal at Morningside and Sawtooth elementaries.

Pale Transfer.

tooth elementaries.

Dale Thomsberry, who is finishing his fifth year as principal at Robert Stuart Junior High, will move to the district office in the fall. He will fill the staff development position left open when Doyt Simcoe retires, according to a statement from the

The move will boost Thornsberry's salary by about \$3,000 and add 30 days to





Wednesday night, Donicht said he did not have exact salary figures available for the new positions. He estimated Thornsberry's current salary in the \$50,000 range.

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Popplewell's salary will remain the same; Jones will bring home about \$5,000 more per year with her promotion, and will work 10 more days, Donicht said. Her current salary is in the mid-\$30,000 range, he

Thornsberry, with 29 years in education, was named the state's outstanding sec-

ondary principal in 1991. He camed bachelor's and master's degrees from Idaho State University and an educational especialist-degree in educational administration from the University of Idaho. He and his wife Pat, a teacher at Robert Stuart, live in Twin Falls, Jones, who began her career in Filer, taught sixth grade and in the Chapter One program at Lincoln Elementary from 1983-1990. She became the district's first half-time elementary assistant principal, and has served at Morningside and Sawtooth since 1991. She and her husband and two children live in Filer.

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Popplewell has spent 20 years in the district. He began as a fifth-grade teacher at Bicket Elementary. In 1979, he took the assistant principal post at Robert Stuart. He assumed his current position in 1982. A University of Idaho garduate, Popplewell camed the Idaho Gern award for "instructional leadership" last year. His wife is a teacher and he has three school-aged children.

chance to get rid of sludge

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city may be able to get id of its backlog of sewage sludge at area andfills.

In the succession of sewage studge at area landfills.

The Environmental Protection Agency was asked the city for details on studge handling practices and a five-year operation plan, which describes the "city's studge marketing area and planning procedures for new sites," in a March 23 letter to Mayor Gerald Ostler from Robert R. Robichaurd, chief water permits section, EPA in Seattle, Wash.

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Horse racing slows to a trot

JEROME – Horse meing beamed into the Jerome fairgrounds from other tracks around the country via satellite has been slowed down due to lack of bettors.

"We've decided to try being open three days a week, when the handle went to almost nothing," said Diane Pratt, manager of the simulcasting facility owned by Les Bois Park in Boise.

People came to Mooir Valley, Part said

Park in Boise.

People came from Ketchum, Sun Valley and all over the Magic Valley, Prart said. But the number of bettors dropped, and the business was taking too heavy a loss, "so we had to do something different," she said.

Starting Friday races taking at Hollywood Park and Golden Gate tracks in California,

Turf Paradise in Arizona and Sunland Park in New Mexico will be shown from noon until the races are finished. Prat said.

"We've had some fast races and lively between the some fast races and lively between the source of the source of the said dropped the owners decided to try opening three days a week," she said.

The simulcasting betting room is located in the Blue Building at the county faircgrounds.

grounds.

Les Bois Park also runs the live horse racing at the Jerome track. Parimutuel races are scheduled in Jerome July 8, 9, 10, 15, 16

and 17.

The facility also is available for meetings and meals for clubs, family reunions and other groups. Seating, for 180 people is available at all times and can be expanded to accommodate 290 guests. The restaurant is open to the public.

Wanted: environmental expert

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you know a lot about state and federal environmental regulations and know how to keep a city in compliance with those laws, there may be a job at City Hall with your name on it.

The city of Twin Falls is accepting ap-plications until Friday for the newly cre-ated position of environmental coordina-

ated position of environmental coordinator.

The personnel office already had received 17 applications for the job by
noon Wednesday, according to City Personnel-Director Susan Harris.

Twin Falls needs a full-time coordina-

tor to keep track of all the new mandates for water, wastewater and storm water drainage, said City Engineer Gary

drainage, said City Engineer Gary Young.
Understanding these regulations is becoming "too massive a job" for the city engineering office to handle, Young said Wednesday.
Twin Falls County missed an April 9 federal deadline for closing old landfills that do not meet new environmental standards.
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Varm spring means runoff starts early this year Science The Associated Press Record high temperatures have turned idafio's mountain snowpack into spring runoff earlier than usual. No flooding is expected, but the Bureau of Reclamation has stepped up releases from castern Idaho reservoirs, attendy at or near pacity, to pass through the flows from syndian Flows from Palisades Reservoir, which The associated Press Warm temperatures may cause peak runoff is some mid-elevation streams, but the melt has now mid-elevation streams, but the melt has now mid-elevation streams, but the melt has started in carnest in mountains above The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The filled March 31, were boosted to 7,300 cubic feet per second Tuesday with another increase scheduled Wednesday. The fill per second Tuesday at or near time of the started or another increase scheduled Wednesday. The said March Smake River watermaster. Smake River watermaster. Smake River watermaster. The cariy warmup, along with a below-avset per watermaster. The cariy warmup, along with a below-av

team wins **Olympiad**

HANSEN - Rick McMurlin told HANSEN - Rick McMadin the Hansen School Board that his science team had won the state Science Olympiad competition held at the College of Southern Idaho this past weekend. He said the twelve students will represent Idaho at the national competition to be held in Tucson, Ariz. In

to be held in Tueson; Artz. In May.

McMurlin displayed the three foot trophy and introduced the team: Julia Lane, Mickey Clark, Kiren Stanger, Tim Berg, Joe Ratio, Brian Rosa, Candice Norris, Ronnic Jones, Mike Smith, C.R. Call, Brent Norris and Riali Switzer.

Ann Rutledge, elementary principal, reported the 96 percent attendence recorded last quarter in the elementary grades was the

tendence recorded last quarter in the elementary grades was the highest she had seen. She also said there would be a Chapter summer school for three weeks after the end of this school session and three weeks before school resumes next fall; there would be a pre-school open house April 20 and kindergaften screening May 20.

20.
Superintendent Dick Smith announced he had received a resig-nation from the home-economics teacher and he would look for a replacement.

Friedman airport awaits federal approval for new operating plan

By Raymond D. Mr. Alpin
Times-News correspondent.

HAILEY - A new operating plane for the Friedman Memorial Airport needs only federal approval to fly.

A 10-page joint operating agreement hammered out by the Blaine County Airport Commission must have the blessing of the Federal Aviation Administration in order for the airport to be cligible for federal money.

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Andrus gives support to bombing range

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho
(MP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus urged
Mountain Home Air Force Base
supporters to appeal to the Clinton
administration on behalf of his
proposed Air Force training range
in Owyhee County.
"I'd like to have 500 to 1,000
letters from Boise and from Mountain Home and from Grand View
and from all around the area in the
next 48 hours," he told an audience
of 50 at the Mountain Home Rofore issuing a final environmental

administration on behalf of his proposed Air Force training range in Oovyhee County.

"I'd like to have 500 to 1,000 letters from Boise and from Mountain Home and from Grand View and from all around the area in the next 48 hours," he told an audience of 50 at the Mountain Home Rotary Club on Tuesday.

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But he said that does not mean he believes the Interior Department will reject an exchange of

Death notices

Rodney S. Reed

ALBION - Rodney Smith Reed,
68, of Albion, died Wednesday, April
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Robin L. Thayer Castongia

BUHL - Robin Lynn Thayer Castoniga BUHL - Robin Lynn Thayer Cas-tongia, 30, of Buhl, died Monday, April 18, 1994, in Contact, Nev., of injuries sustained in an automobile ac-cident. Arrangements are pending and will

be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Noma Pendergraft.
HOLLISTER – Noma Pendergraft,
86, of Hollister, died Tuesday, April
19, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest and Magic Chapter No. 82 Order of the Eastern Star officiating, Burial will precede the service. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services

Palls.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Wilford Grant Allen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Joseph Raymond Wallis, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

Lawrence Johannsen, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley and Buhl, i p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted
Jack Hayes of Twin Falls; William Brown of Hazelton; and Ethel Lewis of Kimberly.

Released
Larry Coates, Lois Hazen and Marguerite Wallace, all
of Twin Falls; Judith Laird and Joel Lopez, both of
Jerome; Mary McDevitt of Buhl; and Peter Wilson of
Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Kern Crump, Celes Geary, and Beverly Searle, all of
Burley, James Connor of Heyburn, Dyanna Galbraith and
Trina Schmidt, both of Rupert; and Jennifer Whitaker of

Released
Vermell Anderson, Ora Barlow and Kern Crump, all of
Burley; Janet Burch of Oakley; Nila McGhie of Malta;
Lisa Patterson of Paul; and Jacquelyn Curtis of Twin Falls.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dion Galbraith of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Scarle of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Monnie Barker, Jason Motley and Shyann Uhl, all of Rupert; and Jose Saguino of Paul.

Released
Norma Seal, Jan Schul, Ray Gentry, Ray Hunter and
Britney Gummow, all of Rupert; and Cristy Carper and
baby girl and Dawn Marie Lance and baby boy, all of Bur-

Snake River canyon recreation gets boost

JEROME – Six Magic Valley counties have banded together to improve recreation opportunities in the area. The Region IV Recreation Forum has organized a recreation access sub-committee to pull together groups concerned about recreation in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka Counties. Marty Sharp, Bureau of Land Management Outdoor Recreation Plantenet Counties.

ner, will head up the sub-committee. The sub-committee will meet from 1 to 44.5 p.m. today a the Health and Welfare meeting room on Pole Line Road. More than 50 agencies and groups involved in recreation activities in the Magic Valley have been invited. The group will address specific access issues pertaining to existing recreation opportunities, ongoing recreational projects and what can be done to improve and expand recreation in the Snake River Canyon area.

"The Forum will look at all view points such as usable facilities, greenbelts, federal grants, Bureau of Land Management projects, and improvements in recreation for a wide variety of uses, such as for bikes, wheelchairs, boats, canoes, walkers, runners, horse-everybody," Forum Chairman Michael Pepper said.

The Thursday meeting is open to the public. For further information call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Once-bickering groups join forces to fight

an erior to restore continuing runs in the Columbia River system and elsewhere across the region. Their common targets are the federal government, which they say has failed to address the problem, and the system of hydreelectic dams that has shredded most of the young salmon that try to make it to the sea.

The newfound allies plan to combine their knowledge with the clout the Indian tribes carry because of treaty rights.

"We've got the tomahawk," said Nathan Jim of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. "We reed them to show us where to throw it."

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Over the last 30 years, Indians, environmentalists and commercial fishermen's organizations men have waged some heated battles over Northwest salmon. Now they are putting their differences aside and joining forces in an effort to restore dwinding fish runs in the Columbia River system and elsewhere across the region.

At the end of a morning of meetings, they participated in a traditional Indian feast that includes salmon, eels, roots and berry pie. The food has a spiritual meaning to Indians, Jim said, and eating it is a form of communion.

Environmentalists and fishermen are coming to appreciate the depth of the Indians' feeling toward the salmon.

the groups have realized they must fight together.
"Something like this is really amazing because back in the '60s and '70s there were tremendous conflicts, we're talking shooting conflicts, between tribal fishers and others, white people, about all location of salmon resources,' said Dan Rohlf, a Lewis & Clark Col-lege law professor and member of the Save Our Wild Salmon coali-tion.

are coming to appreciate the depth the Save Our Wild Salmon coalision. The groups (inally decided, "These people here know about. Rohlf. said, "Why. Light. over this fish at a more basic level than I can ever hope to," said James Baker of the Columbia Basin field — Among those attending the medifice of the Sierra Club. — in gwas Bob Eaton, executive dirishermen and environmental groups quarreled over salmon har-

Expert.

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sion by the U.S. Circuit Court of \$2,108 and is open to college graduative missing a major regulatory deadling in the future, Young said.

The targets are getting harder to thin-all-the time, and they're moving," he said.

A new environmental coordinator also could alert the city to new courtuings that might affect Twin Falls, the said.

Young pointed to a recent decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of \$2,108 and is open to college gradu

Obituaries



Lee Mathews

farming and ranching.

A member of the LDS Church, he enjoyed fishing, the outdoors, and liked working in his yard and gar-

don.
Survivors include two daughters,
Lanell Mathews and Mrs. Doug
(Loanno) Stanger; and four grandsons, all of Murtaugh. In addition to
his wife, ho was procaded in death
by his parents and 14 brothers and

by his parents and 1e outures emissions.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunsat Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:145 a.m. on Friday. at the church.

Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

She spont most of her life traveling from state to state with her husband as he did highway construction. Sho was vice-president of the state of the

Sludge

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"Depending on the metal content of Jerome's Studge, we can use all they can haul us at the Milner Butte regional landfill," Terry Schuliz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional solid Waste District, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Every. day. the landfill needs of soil to cover trash at the landfill, he said. Jerome would have from seven to 10 cubic yards of sludge per day, he said.

The sludge would be mixed with differ from the excavation of the Milner Butte landfill and used for cover. The excavation left about a half-million cubic yards of soil.

The city also is investigating the possibility using the sludge to help cover two closed Jerome county landfills that must be covered with two feet of soil, Schultz said.

The City Council Tuesday tabled a decision on hiring an engineering

company to help develop a sludge management plan.

In other business, the council voted to hire a part-time employee to mow lawns at the treatment plant.

"We have 11 acres out there that 33 acres every week." Bill Taylor, Waste Water Treatment Plant supervisor told the council.

Dennis Moore, councilman, asked why the 11 acres wasn't used for





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Cooling off



ather was hot, but the Snake River was still too cold, as Scott Snow, 20, discovered Wednesday in Burley

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert trustee makes appointment

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board has appointed a Rupert woman to temporarily fill a vacancy within the school board. Carole Ann Bessire was the lone applicant to file for the position that opened when board member Randy Ketterling discovered he had

Carole Ann Bessire was the lone applicant to file for the position that opened when board member Randy Ketterling discovered he had moved out of his district.

She is guaranteed to serve only until the School Board election next month. But Bessire hopes it doesn't end there—she is running against George MacDonald for the seat in the May 17 election. Bessire said she was pleased to be appointed to the position, though she said at first she was hesitant to apply because of the controversy brewing in the district.

An ethics investigation of three district administrators is under way. She said she enjoyed her first regular trustee meeting Tuesday night. Bessire also said she thought administrators have the good of the students at heart. e students at heart. She said she will work hard to help students in the district.

CSI Mini-Cassia plans piano presentation

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has planned a free video presentation for area piano instructors. Ideas for teaching plano through listening will be featured in the video. Margaret Vincent from the CSI Piano Department is offering a free mini-workshop and overview of the piano pedagogy courses planned for this fall in the Burley/Rupert area. Participants will have an opportunity to discuss questions about teaching and how to set up a studio.

a studio.

The presentation is set for 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Room 10 at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Vincent at 733-9554, Ext. 335.

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Trustees veto meal program

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Saying state govern-ment has gone too far, Minidoka County School Board members have emphatically turned down a free lunch for area youths.

County School Board members have emphatically turned down a free lunch for area youths.

At Tuesday night's meeting, board members unanimously said no to a program that in theory could provide every county resident 18 years old and younger with a free breakfast and lunch during the summer. "If you take the responsibility away from the home and from the parents, you might actually be doing a disservice," board member Dave Elison said. Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth said the state program is designed to help stop hunger among younger individuals whose parents may not be able to provide their children with adequate meals. But the program, which would be paid entirely out of state coffers, doesn't specify that only low income people can eait the free meals, which would have been served at Persking Elementary in Rupert.

It was proposed to run from May 31 to Aug. 5.

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The meals would have been served at Pershing Elementary because 91 percent of its students qualify for either free or reduced prices on school lunches, Goodworth said.

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Elison was among the most outspeken on the School Board against the
plan. He questioned whether the plan
was amisse of utappayer money.

He said the program is an example
of government intervention going too
far, and thought present Health and
Welfare programs were adequate to
take care of the needy.

Many patrons attending the meeting
agreed with him.

Other board members also had
unkind words for the state's offer.
Board member Russ Holland said:
to help stop hunger.
Goodworth said other school districts in the state have participated in
programs, but he was unsure how
many.

It is hard to know how many people might have participated in the program had it been approved, he added.

If 50 breakfasts and 100 lunches were served each of the days of the program, it would have cost the state approximately \$5.748, Goodworth said.

Goodworth said he understood board member concerns about taking away parental responsibility in providing the free meals. The school district, ander the state program, also could away parenan response. The school district, under the state program, also could have offered dinners in addition to the free breakfasts and lunches, he said.

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There's enough money to cover increases, public school chief says

POCATELLO (AP) — The state's public schools chief says law says the measure is void if leahn has enough money to cover increases in school funding required under a new formula for distributing state support money. Jerry Peans, state superintendent Series of the state of the sta

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increase in state school funding to-fund other programs.

One example is \$10.4 million that was allocated for a public school technology program for the next school year. Another \$2 million was allocated for grants and innovative educational pro-

fund.
As a result of the new funding law, Pocatello Superintendent David Peck said he will recommend at next week's meeting thathis district withdraw from a class

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New Wyoming firm to seek nuclear fuel

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A new corporation formed in part by two Riverton legislators on its board of directors, has been formed to pursue construction of a central Wyoming storage site for spent nuclear fuel. Republican Sen. Bob Peck said had Democratic Rep. Ell Bebout decided to help form the New Corporation Inc. to possibly build a temporary maloactive waste dump as a way to create jobs and revenue for the state.

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"As we've gathered more information, we've become more and more
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Health department backs down

LEWISTON — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has backed down in its interpretation of a new federal law allowing Indians to collect up to \$2,000 in trust income and remain eligible for add concerns.

indians to confect up to \$2,000 in that income and remain algorithms and programs.

A court battle was avoided Tuesday when 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett approved an agreement between Health and Welfare and Idaho Legal Aid.

Idaho Legal Aid.

It acknowledges the state was wrong to count income from tribal trust lands in determining eligibility for such benefits as Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

State employees had been under order from Health and Welfare director Jerry Harris to continue including trust income in eligibility calculations even after the law became effective Jan. 1.

Head Start honors Riggins teacher

RIGGINS — Jacalind Sabasko, who has worked in the Riggins Head-Start program for 10 years, is National Head Start Teacher of

the Year.

"I feet that we have so much to offer the children and they gain so much from it, socially and academically," Subasko said after attending a week-long conference and awards presentation in Louisville, Ky.

"If you can start at an early age and get the children to participate socially with other children, they're going to have a greater success in school."

Sabasko said part of the reason for her program's success is

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Sabasko said part of the reason for her program's success is parental and community involvement. She also credits Salmon River
"School" Principal Joe-Yanderson and Frances Mathison, head of the
Lewis-Clark Early Childhood Program in Lewiston.

Gulf USA's insurance won't pay off

KELLOGG — Insurance carriers who sold policies protecting Gulf USA Corp. officers from fraud claims say they shouldn't have to pay off on them.

off on them.

So-called directors and officers liability insurance is being tapped to pay into Gulf's bankuptey estate. Millions of dollars in payments to Gulf's creditors, including people on pensions, could hinge on whether the insurance policies are found to be valid.

Jung carriers such dutt's tormer quincels in Dataware has week, asking a judge to excuse the insurance companies from paying the claims.

Post Falls plans to double sewers

POST FALLS — The Kootenia County communities of Post Falls and Rathdrum are growing so rapidly that Post Falls is planning an S8 million project to double capacity at its 10-year-old sewage treatment plant.

The communities share the plant, and rapid residential growth is straining its capacity, said George Wilson, Post Falls public works director.

director.
Officials hope to fund the project through user fees, not property

The plant is treating about 1.2 million gallons of sewage a day, just under its 1.5 million gallon capacity, Wilson said.

Former BEA president admits stealing

BOISE — The former president of the Boise Education Association has admitted stealing 564,000 from the labor organization. Ron Thompson pleaded guilty on Tuesday to grand theft from the 1,500-member union between January 1992 and February 1993.

1993.

He served as president of the organization for nearly three years before resigning in May 1993 following a two-month medical leave. He was charged with taking the membership dues money last

The missing cash was discovered by a part-time bookkeeper the union hired after finding discrepancies in its 1992 financial records.

ISU tries to juggle time for research

POCATELLO — Temporary faculty at Idaho State University are-put in a tough position, a new report shows. Some of them, who must engage in research to win jobs, feel disad-vantaged because they get full teaching loads with no time for

research.

A report prepared for ISU President Richard Bowen says the use of temporary faculty, on nontenure tracks, should be minimized. "Creation of a nontenure track faculty at ISU is not advisable," it said. Idaho State has about 75 temporary faculty. Some of complained to a study team that they aren't kept informed of school and state Board of Education guidelines.

Compiled from wire reports

Zulus celebrate end of boycott

ULUNDI, South Africa (AP) — Thrusting fists, clubs and spears into the air, Zulu nationalists celebrated the end of their election hoyeoit Wednesday and launched a jubilant campaign for next week's elec-

launched a jubilant campaign for next week is exections.

The sudden end to the boycott left the Zulus only six days to campaign for the April 26-28 elections, the first in the country's history in which all nees can write. "Iwo days would be enough.— five minutes even," said Ceblise Khumalo, who traveled more than two hours to Ulundi for an exuberant rally of Mangosutha Buthelezi's linkatha Freedom-Party.—"It will be a miracle if we do well in the election," Buthelezi told a crowd of about 30,000 who waited several hours to hear him speak.." But your spirit andenthusisam give me hope that something miraculous will happen despite our late start."

Buthelezi agreed Tuesday to end the Inkatha boycott

tion.

Inkatha is perhaps South Africa's most tightly knit political party, and offficials said its efficient grassroots network would make it easier to gducate supporters on huw Joyde pa such shatt notice.

Warm-up speakers at the rally urged the crowd to advise illiterate neighbors how, to vote. Buthelezi held up a sample hallot to show where Inkatha supporters should-make their mark.

Inkatha's entry will be added in the form of a sticker at the end of the list of other parties to the ballot, which makes it easy to explain-where to look. But campaign organizers face other hurdles, including a terrain scattered with virtually inaccessible hill-side handles.

Muslims threaten retaliation for arrests JERUSALEM (AP) — Muslim when gunfire hit a car traveling militants threatened Wednesday to past an intersection on Israel's borractalistic against. Israel's weeping det.with the Gaza Strip, an army rot take long to, make its response at treated published by the militant was identified as a was a militant west Bank. A leaflet published by the militant was identified as a militant west Bank. A leaflet published by the militant was identified as well as a militant west Bank. Computer Learning Center.

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156th Palestinian killed since the
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Israelis have been killed during
this period.
The army confirmed wounding
six Palestinians in the clash at
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Elsewhere, two Israelis were slightly wounded Wednesday



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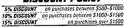
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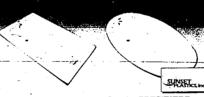
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U.S.-Korea war games revived

SHOUL, South Korea (AB)

Large-scale war games for tens of thousands of U.S. and South Korean troops will be held this fall unless.

North-Korea-drops-its objection tofull inspections of its nuclear program, officials said Wednesday.

On a day when the U.S. and South Korean governments sought publicly to play down the prospect of actual hostilities with the North, officials said, they were reinstaing plans for the annual "Team Spirit" exercise because North Korea last month blocked inspection of its suspected nuclear arms project.

There was no word on exactly-how many U.S. and South Korean toops would take part in the maneuvers. In past, years the exercise has involved more than 100,000 troops.

North Korea has condemned Team Spirit as a provocation and a central obstole to settling a range of issues with the South and with Washington, including a long-running dispute over whether the North-is developing nuclear weapons, but strong doubts persist in Seoul, Washington and elsewhere because the North has refused to go along with International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of its suspect facilities.

South Korea's chief of combain telligence, Col. Park Sung-chun, said Wednesday his government believes North Korea has accumulated 15 kilograms of plutonium—enough, the said, to build two nuclear weapons. He added that it is uncertain whether any bombs have actually been built, since there is no evidence of bomb testing.

Also Wednesday, a senior addininistration official said the United States was interested in resuming direct, but lower-level, talks with North Korea to possibly set the stage for a third round of high-level talks on nuclear and other issues.

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The official, who was in Scoul with Defense Secretary William Perry and spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the administration would set no conditions for resuming the lower-level talks, and that they could happen soon. He declined to say whether the North Koreams had expressed an interest in talks.

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The military exercise, "Team Spirit," had been suspended earlier this year after North Korea said it would permit International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of its declared nuclear facilities. But the March inspection was curtuiled by the North, prompting calls for possible U.N. economic sanctions against. North Korea and a reconsideration of the Team Spirit decision.

Tensions heightened still further when a North Korean official recently warned that his country would rum Soud into a 'Sea of fire' if the North was pressed too hard on the nuclear issue.

During Perry's visit here, South Korean officials sought to ease the tensions by stressing they believed a peaceful solution to the nuclear standoff can be achieved. Indeed, a visit by American reporters Wednesday to the heavily guarded Derinitarized Zone that hasseparated North and South since the only indicated solutions. About heavily guarded Derinitarized Zone that hasseparated North and South since the only indicated solutions. About heavily guarded Derinitarized Zone that hasseparated North and South since the only indicated solutions. About heavily guarded Derinitarized Zone that hasseparated North and South since the only indicated solutions. About heavily guarded Derinitarized South South

Perry discussed the Team Spirit issue and other matters related to the South's military preparedness in series of meetings with South Korean Defense Minister Rhee Byoung-tae, Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo and President Kim Young Sam.

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Chernobyl plant suffers 2nd mishap in 2 days

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Authorities reported the second mishap in two days at the Chernobyl plant Wednesday, site of the world's worst unclear accident.

The incidents raised new concerns about safety at the plant, which the Ukrainian government refuses to shut down despite Western recommendations.

ommendations.
Tuesday's incident at Chernobyl, 80 miles
north of the capital Kiey, was minor. A contain-

er with nuclear fuel for reactor No. 1 hit the wall of a fuel storage compartment after a technical failure in the crane that lifted it.

The container was not damaged, said Olexander Korol, duty officer at the emergency division of the state Nuclear Safety Committee.

In a more serious incident Monday, the power plant's second operating reactor. No. 3 was shut down as a result of a flaw in the cooling system.

Korol said a short-circuit released water from an emergency cooling reservoir into the reactor. Pressure differences then caused the water to prompting an automatic shutdown after the power plant's second operating reactor. No. 3 reactor remained out of operation-today; Korol said. Neither incident managered plant workers or the environment, he said.

Buddha relic arrives

Buddna relic arrives

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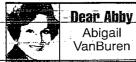
Teacher turns lice into acceptance lesson

DEAR ABBY: I teach elementary school in rural
-Wisconsin, and I have found that head-lice are fairly
common in schools (one-third of my class was
infested-with-them), because kids share counts,
brushes and hats with their friends, (Lice do not
jump from person to person.) The stydents were all
sent-home for-treatment, and justier the direction of
the school nurse, they all returned the same day.

Abby. October is National Head Lice Month, so
the kids in my class did some research and learned
that they cannot get-lice from (or give them to) their
peis. One bay made, a headband with "feelers" on it
or the nurse to wear during-head lice checks. The
kids even cuma up with a "cootie cheer" to scare the
lice away.

The family who shunned their relatives over lice were lousy relatives.

were lousy relatives. - KATHLEEN COOK
DEAR KATHLEEN: My, what a graphic letter! I
could barely get through it without scratching my
head half a dozen times. Thanks for advising me
that October is National Head Lice Month. It was



my department – and other departments – for births, deaths, sicknesses, retirements and other occasions. Maybe I am being overly sensitive, but I was very burt by this seeming lack of earling.

I would appreciate your opinion. And I hope that maybe someone will learn that a death in one's furnity should not be acknowledged as one acknowledges a birthday — with one card signed by everyone.

- HURT AND DISAPPOINTED

My condolences on the loss of

could barely get through it without scratching my head half a dozen times. Thanks for advising me that October is National Head Lice Month. It was news to me.

DEAR ABBY: A close member of my family recently passed away. My co-workers where I had worked for almost 20 years sent one sympathy can be suggiven me, but a sympathy card bearing the signatures of all of your co-workers does not necessarily indicate. A "lake of caring." Someone had to put the propose of their signatures, then mailed all your co-workers for their signatures, then mailed

to you at your home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old, happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two
addrable daughters. I am asbamed to admit this, but
I very often find myself sucking my thumb at night
when I am overly tired. It puts me to sleep. Am I

normal?
I'm too embarrassed to talk to anyone about this
even a doctor. Abby, could you find out if there
are other adults who still suck their thumbs when
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DEAR EMBARRASSED. You have no reason to be embartassed – I've heard from many adults over the years who find comfort in sucking their thumbs when they re stressed or overly tired. Some even steep with rag dolls or security blankes they have kept since their childhood. Relax, you're normal.

DEAR ABBY: My father, who is 42, is marrying a woman who just turned 20. (My mother passed away three years ago, I was asked to be a brides-maid. (I am 18, I) is it customary to give a future mother-in-law a bridal shower?

NO NAMES, FLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Close family members do not usually host showers. But since you are a brides-maid, you and her other attendants may give her a shower.

Buhl School District offers pre-kindergarten registration

BUHL - The Buhl School District has scheduled a prekindergarten registration and readiness screening for April 28

and 29.

The readiness screening is being conducted in an effort to brevent-school-failure due to tumaturity or learning problems, Children's development is not necessarily related to

temmaturity or learning proo-legs. Children's development is not necessarily related to chronological age or intelectual ability. Identification of high-risk children will allow the par-ents or guardians and school personnel to develop a program to augment the child's progress. Hearing, gross and fine motor skills, basic concepts and lan-guage skills will be assessed during the 45-minute serceting. Students who score low will be recommended to wart a year before entering kindergarten processing the program of the Developmental kindergarten Program for a year, after which

garten.
The screening will be held at the Popplewell Elementary School Mulrile Unit. Appointments must be made by calling the school office at 543-8225.

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year. Thursday of-each-nouth-at-thenor First Christian Church, 1005
the poplar Cost is \$10 for all shots.

For more information, call the
school at \$43-8225.

1994 Project You were right the 1st time Learning Tree Author says people learn - incorrectly - not to follow instincts

workshop set

HAILEY – A Project Learning Tree workshop will be held in three sessions set for 6 to 9 p.m. April 29, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 30 amt 6 to 9 p.m. May 9. Those attending should meet at the Wood River Middle School in

the Wood River Middle School in Halley. Field trips in the Hailey area are planned for April 29; participants should dress casually and comfortably. One hour of continuing education cred-it is available for \$32 from Boise State University and by attending the last

University and by attending the last day.

The seminar will introduce you the new 1994 Project Learning Tree pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade activity guide that is an award-winning environmental education program. Participants will receive a free guide with 96 activities and investigations complete with background information.

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Learn to keep spas, hot tubs

TWIN FALLS – Snake River Pool & Spa is offering a class on how to operate and maintain spas and hot tube. The free seminar, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the store, 1020 Blue Lakes Blud, N., will cover baside spa operations and maintenance, water chemistry and how to protect spas from winter freeze-ups. The public is invited to the one-hour class.

Reservations are necessary as seating is limited. For more information or to make a reservation call 734-8103.

Kinght-Ridder News Service

C'mon, admit it. Just like a lot of other people, you've rolled into work on one too many Monday montings with the gut feeling that you were in the wrong job. Well, maybe your instincts were right. And If consultant, Kathy Kolbe, author of Pure Instinct: Bustness? Unitarpted Resource' (Times Boos, \$25), had her way, you, your outled be following their instincts a lot more often. That's because the 54-year-old Kolbe, CEO of the Phoenix-based Kolbe-Concepts her, believes we don't follow our instincts enough. They soft editional follow our instincts enough. They soft editional follow our instincts enough. They soft have as the educational process. couptract with the sort of the soft of the process of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the pr

Nothe has even developed a way to measure those impulses — the Kolbe Conative Index (KCI), a copy of which appears in the back of the book. If you take the test and want the results interpreted, however, you need to pony up at least \$68 and mail everything into her office.

reast so and mair everything into nei-office.

And what if we took Kolbe's advice and learned to follow our instincts? She says we'd find jobs that better suit us and enjoy our work more. Companies would work more efficiently and the world would generally be a better place. Pretty-big talk for someone whose bachelor's degree isn't in psychology or anthropology, but journalism, of all things.

"If you're given the freedom to operate according to your instincts — not contrary to them — then you have this wonderful sense of self-fulfillment, that joy of accomplishment. I don't believe we'd have that many drugs in our society

if we netually had that high we get from achieving." Kolbe says while relaxing in the lounge of a San Francisco hotel dur-ing a visit to hawk her recently published

ox. "When the individual has that sense of "When the individual has that sense in accomplishment, they're more productive. You're easier to manage; in fact, you don't even have to franange some-body who is working instinctively. They just go for it," adds Kolbe, who, with her short haircut and proper blue pants suit, looks, at first, like the very model of the modern business person.

short haircut and proper blue pants suit, the clocks at first, like the very model of the modern business person. But her bright blowse in a particular shade of getta-load-of-this red, the gleam that flashess in gray-green eyes whenever she gets fired up on a subject or the way her hand chops through air when she farmed the she was the season to something here. After all, how many consulants are Inking high productivity with natural highs? It's not like "Pure Institute" is a business book for the Woodstock Nation. It's not like "Pure Institute" is a business book for the Woodstock Nation. It's not like "Pure Institute" is a business book for the Woodstock Nation. It's not like "Order Institute urges (well, maybe not all of them). Kolbe divides our institutual response into four different types.

Fact Finder — The instinct we use when we access probabilities. It's very detail-oriented, very specific. People who have strong Fact Finder impulses craw historical context for every move.

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 Where do Kolbe's own instincts fall?
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Where do Kobbe Sown makines hair-"I am a classic theorist, in that I lead with Quick Start. I'm always innovat-ing," Kolbe says between sips of diet soda. "My second mode is Follow Thru, so I'm innovating systems. I come up

with new mentulus, flew processes, developing trends."
She's developed a hot one this time around. Now, just figuring out your modus operand is only part of getting in touch in yourself and your instincts. You also need to factor in what Kolbe calls operating zones. There's:

- instinct! This is how we initiate our-various instincts. If you're insistent in Fact Finder, that means you'll Start a task by doing your homework, assessing the most and tooking for a historical

by doing your homework, assessing the pros and cons and looking for a historical context.

context.

accommodate: If you're more accommodating in Fact Finder, as an example, then you'll be first to respond when someone asks you did a report.

Resistant: If you're resistant in any instinct, you'll prevent yousself from getting caught up in it. People resistant in Fact Finder, for instance, won't allow themselves to get bogged down in too many facts.

themselves to get bogget down in ... many facts.
"The key — I think this to me is so exciting — is that there are no gender, racial or age differences in instinct. This is the only measure of the mind that has ever been proven to be unbiased. Men and women do not respond, as groups, differently through instincts. We 're misidentifying when someone says,'... and that's because men have different instincts than women. They don't."



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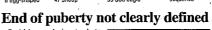
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Q. Adolescence begins at puberty,
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Q. B. Markey, once said it lasted until
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

The cockroach has never been linked with any epidemic of human disease. Something else you can do while waiting at stoplights is divide all the world is heavyweight boxing champions into two categories. Those with a 2³² in their ames and those without, To start with John L. Sullivan is fairly logical. Society of the precious stones is the centrald.

nerald. If he's not a Muslem, he's not a

One out of every 20 meals eaten at home is pizza, says a market re-searcher.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

By Lynn Johnston

By Gary Larso

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take initiative, examine prospects for import-export activities populgion to distance venture interpolation of distance venture in the property of the saked to be "special representative."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Throw off shackles, give yourself more operating room and feel free to travel and love. Imprint style, deal with imperious Leo.

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He saw those red white and blue jackets and he thought — 'Oh! The Domino's Pizza guy is here!

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-Jay Leno's report on President Clinton's reaction to the Olympians visiting. the White House

Briefly

Jerome Country Club reschedules work party

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club ork party, rained out two weeks ago, has en called for 8 a.m. Sunday by chairman

Fred Burkhalter.

"We were able to clean up the cart sheds and some inside stuff last time but we still need to clean up around the course," Burkhalter said.

Benson hired as head of Western Conference

DENVER (AP) — Karl Benson, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, was hired Wednesday as commissioner of the Western Ahlletic Conference and pledged to guide the newly aligned lenguinto national prominence.

Benson replaces Joe Kearney, who retires June 30 after 14 years as WAC head.

Russian accused of larceny charged with visa fraud

charged with visa fraud
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Russian accused of threatening Alexander Mogilay of
the Buffalo Sobres used a fake passport to
get into the United States, according to a
federal indictment Wednesday.
Serguef Fornitchev was clarged by a grand
jury with using a false passport and three
counts of visa fraud. He already was accused
by state authorities of attempted grand laceny
for allegedly threatening to shoot Mogilay if
he didn't come up with S19,000.
Fornitchev is being held in licu of
\$100,000 bail while a state grand jury debates whether to indict him.

Kerrigan promotes trading

Kerrigan promotes trading cards series with her story

NEW YORK (AP) — How many Tonyas for a Nancy?

Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan's got a new product to promote: a line of trading cards. The 88-card series, titled "Nancy Kerrigan, My Diary," will arrive in stores this month with the Olympic silver medalist's "own life story in her words," the Topps card company said Wednesday.

Pitcher becomes 3rd to strike out 5 batters in one inning

BPLOTT. Wis. (AP) — Some pitchers strike out the side. Kelly Wunsch of the Beloit Brewers did a whole lot better.

The left-hander for the Class A Mid-

1 he tett-hander for the Class A Mid-west Lengue team became only the third-person — and the first in 42 years — to strike out five batters in an inning, it, happened last Friday in the third inning of a 7-3 loss to Springfield, III, at Be-loit's Pobliman Field. All it took was two wild pitches — both curveballs — on third strikes.

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Sportslate

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Prep Baseball Wood River at Jerome, double-header, 4

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'Big Daddy' surprised as top pick

COLUMBUS, Ohto (NP) — Several NPL expens have hailed "Big Daddy" Dap Wilkinson, all 6-foot-and 320 potuds of him, as the defensive lineman of the '90s. It wasn't so long ago that he might have been hailed because someone mistook him for a taxi.

Wilkinson has made the journey from overweight lightchook lid with dwindling college choices to the likely No. I choice in Sunday's NFL draft.

'It's a great lesson," says Purdue head coach Jim Colletto, who recruited Wilkinson when an assistant at Ohio State, "You proach to kide to make the effort and searchine Hen's a kid who three years ago didn't have much of a future. But through working hard himself and through the efforts of others at Ohio State, be 's changed his life."

Wilkinson, who announced in January he would forgo his final two years at Ohio State, stands to be a said of the proported of the proported with the could do on the field, but dropped out when

has history

of mistakes

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Los Angeles Rams tried hard to trade up last year and take running back Garrison Hearst. When they couldn't, they settled for Jerome Bettis.

Hearst got hurt and Bettis got better. Therewas To comparison, nor is their much doubt about which player will continue to be the better pro. Hearst is in Buddy Ryan's doghouse, chabilitating his knee at a pace too slow for Ryan's taste. Bettis confounded seoust by playing beyond all projections.

It happens every year. The Green Bay Packers drafted quarterback Bart Starr in the 17th round in 1956. Three years later, they made quarterback Randy Duncan the first pick of the whole draft. The rest is history, was the whole draft. The rest is history, was research pick in 1989. The Lions took Barry Sanders third. Mandarich is out of football.

"Everybody had Mandarich graded high, said Bill Tobin, Colts' director of operations. "Unfortunately, the Packers took the fall. But if he had been coming out this year, we would have had him graded the same way again. As a player at Michigan State, he was something else. Whether you take him over Barry Sanders shird, which go the same way again. As a player at Michigan State, he was something else. Whether you take him over Barry Sanders is another story, but we would have had bleen fooled again."

Bettis, measured at 5 fect 11 inches, 245 pounds, was considered more of a fullback upp. That's what he did at Notro Dame. He was a can't-miss prospect, desired for his blocking alone if he never carried the ball. But nobody was able to predict 1,429 yards, second in the league to Emmitt Smith.

"One problem is we all take our depth charts into the draft room most of the time and pick who we need," said Browns' personnel director Mike Lombardi.

In the case of Bettis, chosen 10th in the round, it was a matter of need for most of the tenns about of 1 min. They didn't think they needed him, but they did.

The Patriots and Scahawks were in director designed and the same way are condeuesing, nor should there be: Th

Ohio State coach John Cooper was in a position to wait. Fresh from a humiliating 23-11 loss to 17-point underdog Air Force in the Liberty Bowl to end the 1990 season, Cooper wasn't having a vintage year recruiting in the

Air Force in the Liberty Bowl to end the 1930 season, Cooper wasn't having a vintage year recruiting in the Buckeye state.

He liked what he saw in the big kid with the big smile. And he was willing to hold a scholarship until Wilkinson got the qualifying test score. It was worth the wait. It wasn't until July 1991, five months after most top abletes and the latest Cooper has ever signed a player, that Wilkinson got a favorable test score and put his name on a telfer of infect. "Once you got him in here, he lit you up," Cooper says. "He lad a vertical jump of 30 inches. And when we started running, it was obvious the guy was special, because he weighed 330 pounds and could run."

NFL draft **Double decker**



San Francisco Glants Royce Clayton jumps over Philadolphia Phillies Kevin Stocker during a do the third inning in San Francisco.

Braves fall to Cardinals

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves set consecutive games for the first time nee last August, falling to the St. Louis ardinals 8-3 Wednesday night on Todd eile's three-run homer.

National league

The Braves had gone 54 games without consecutive losses — winning 30 of their final 39 games last season and 13 of their first 4t this year before losing to St. Louis 5-4 on Tuceday night. Atlanta's last consecutive

14 this year before losing to St. Louis 5-4 on Tuesday, night Adhant's last consecutive, losses were last Aug. 19-20 to Los Angeles and the Chicago Cubs.

Zeile, just 10-for-50 coming in, gave the Cardinals a 6-2 lead in the sixth when he connected off Kent Mercket for his third homer of the year. Ray Lankford added a

two-run homer in the ninth off Mike Stanton, Lankford's third homer.

Bôb Tewksbury (4-0) became the NL's first four-game winner, allowing eight hits in his first complete game since last Sept. 7.

Reds 5, Pirates 4

CINCINNATI— The Pittsburgh Pirates remained the major leagues' only winless road team Wednesday night because they couldn't get out Hal Morris, who drove in five runs to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4

five runs to give an ear-victory. Morris drove in three runs off Paul Wagn-er (1-2), who has never gotten him out in his caroer, then singled home two go, alhead trus in the seventh off Jeff Pallard to match his career high for RBIs.

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Pittsburgh is 0-5 on the road and has been outscored 27-7. The Pirates are having an especially hard time at Riverfront Stadium, losing seven of their last eight.

Astros 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO— Jeff Bagwell drove in four runs and Craig Biggio had four hits Wednesday as the Houston Astros kept Chicago winless at Wrigley Field this season, beating the Cubs 7.5.

Chicago's eighth straight home loss to open the season ties a club record set in 1957.

1957. The Astros scored two runs in the eighth off Jose Bautista (0-1) with the aid of a throwing error and sent the Cubs to their sixth straight loss overall and 10th in 13 games. Tom Edens (2-0) got the victory in relicf, and Mitch Williams pitched the ninth for his hird save.

Giants 5, Phillies 4 SAN FRANCISCO— Barry Bonds hit a

cise did. The Jets, having obtained Cardinals' running back Johnny Johnson, selected linebacker Abreiti Jones, int 1990, they had made the horrible mietake, of taking running back Blair. Homas with the second pick in the draft, Certainly, they weren't going to make Bettis the second running back of the day after trading away the rights to Hearst. They would have been ridiculed unmercifully; in retrospect, they should have drafted Bettis. Moorer works hard to keep bad reputation

The Patriots and Seahawks were in dire-need of quarterbacks and snapped up Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer. There was no sec-ond-guessing, nor should there be: The Cardi-nals were in dire need of a running back and took the prototype, Hearts. Nobody second-guessed this. The Cardinals were praised for trading up a spot with the Jets to make certain they would land their man before somebody else did.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Moorer pounds a lectern and it collapses.
He stomps into a news conference wearing shades and a T-shirt with white lettering that spells, "U have the right 2 remain ... violent. He sits on a dais with shaved head and balleful ghare and says things such as "I just hope nobody gets seriously hut Friday." It's all part, especially the rigged lectern, of the selling of Michael Moorer, who will challenge heavyweight champion Evander Holy-field on Friday night outdoors at Caesars Palace.

field on Friday mgm. Palace.
Each fighter weighed in at 214 pounds

Each Tignier Weighed in at 24 points Wednesday.

"People don't know me as far as the boxing part," said Moorer, who has a 34-0 record, with 30 knockouis, but who has not been the subject of undee attention until now. "People know me in the bad part of boxing."

Actually the bad part of Michael Moore's life has been lived outside the ring, where you don't have the right to be violent.

"I get along with people as long they respect me," Moorer said. "I'm not going to bite my tongue, I'm going to say what I need to say to get my point across."

Michael

tongue, I m going to say what need to say or get my point across."

Unfortunately, Moorer has used his un-gloved fists to get his point across on at least three occasions.

In 1989, Moorer, who grew up in Mon-essen, Pa., got into a brawl in Charleroi, Pa.



vyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield, right, and challenger Michael Moorer will fight Friday at Caesars Palace

As part of plea bargain, charges of aggravated assault and disorderly conduct were dropped, and Moorer was sentended to 18 months' probation and 100 hours of community service.

On Aug. 4, 1991, Moorer was arrested for hitting a police officer.
"I never touched him;" Moorer said.
The officer, however, suffered a broken jaw

and other injuries. Under a plea bargain last year, Moorer pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to two years' propation. The incident also reportedly cost him nearly \$250,000.

S250,000. Four months ago, Moorer, who lives in sub-urban Detroit, got into a fight with two men in a Detroit hotel bar. It was settled out of court. Alex Sherer, once Moorer's 'strainer, was quoted recently as saying, "Most celebrities go-out of-their way to avoid trouble. Michael's -the type of guy that says, "You jump.on.me. I'm going to jump on you. but he's really not antagonistic. He's one of the most decent guys lever worked with"

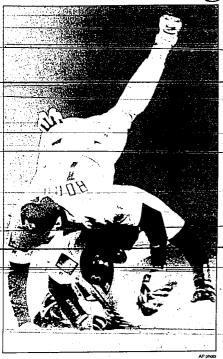
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Shere trained Mooner for his first 16 prost fights. He was in the corner when Moorer won the WBO light heavweight title in his 12th fight in 1988.

Moorer relinquished that 175-pound championship to campaign as a heavyweight in 1991. He got up from two knockdowns to stop Bert Cooper in the fifth round and win the WBO heavyweight title May 15, 1992. He relinquished that championship without defending it.

indianate dail manapasani in the first first second as a heavyweight is 12-0, with eight knockouss.

Many now give him a good chance of be-coming the first left-handed heavyweight champion in history. Holyfield was only a 2-1 favorite.



Oakland A's shortstop Mike Bordick, top, gets hit and tumbles over Boston Red Sox base runner Billy Hatcher on a steal attempt during first linning action at Fenway Park in Boston. Bordick held onto the ball and Hatcher was out on the play.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Julio
Franco singled home the go-allead
run in the 12th inning Wednesday
night to lead the Chicago White
Sox past the Milwaukee Brewers
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8-6.
Tim Raines had three singles and walked four times for Chicago, tying an American League record by reaching base seven

American league

times in a game without making an out. He fied the record previously held by Detroit's Cesa Guiterrez who reached seven times in a June 21, 1970, game. Mike La Valliere walked to open the 12th off Graeme Lloyd (0-1), and advanced to second on Ozzie, and advanced to second on Ozzie, then walked intentionally and Joey Cora singled to load the bases.

bases.
One out later, Franco hit a bouncer over the mound for an infield single to score LaValliere, and Raines scored on the play when second baseman Jody Reed threw wildly to first.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 3,

11 innings
TORONTO — Pat Borders hit a

twa-nut single in the 11th inning-Wednesday night to-secore John-Olerud and lift the Toronto Blue Jays to their fourth straight win, 43 over the Texas Rangers. Olerud and Carlos Delgado worked Tom Henke (1-1) for con-secutive one-out walks before Sprague bounced into a fielder's choice, sending Olemat to tright center, handing the Rangers their fourth straight loss. Texas tied it 3-3 in the eight when Jose Canseco hit a two-run

when Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer, his fifth, off Mike Timlin. Joe Carter continued his torrid pace with two RBIs for the Blue

NL standings

MINNEAPOLIS — Defensive replacement Wayne Kirby's field-ing error-in-the-ninth inning al-lowed Dave McCarty to score as the Minnesota Twins rallied-for two runs in the ninth Wednesday

night to defeat the Cleveland Indi-ans 6-5.

The Twins trailed 5-4 entering the night before tying it when Steve Farr (0-1) walked Pat Meares with the bases loaded. Derek Lilliquist came on to face pinch hitter-Pedro Munoz, who hit a looping liner down the right-field line.

Kirby, who came in for Manny Rumirez to start the ninth, raced over-but had the ball bounce-off-his glove, allowing McCarty to score.

score

Angels 8, Orioles 2

Angels 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Dwight Smith
hit a two-run single in a six-run
ninth inning Wednesday night, and
the California Angels beat Mike
Mussina and the Baltimore Orioles
8-2.

Mussina (3-1) left in the ninth af-Harold Reynolds, Alan Mills entered and allowed a single to Gary Disarcinia, Reynolds taking third on the

Damion Easley then drew a walk, and Smith grounded a single to right past the drawn-up infield. Tim. Salmon followed with a saxrifice fly and Chili Davis hit 'an 'RBI 'single. Brad Pennington gave up a run-scoring single to Jim Edrhonds and later walked in a run-ker walked in a run-ker

Yankees 7, Mariners 4

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, frustrated by Randy John-son for seven innings, broke through for four runs in the eighth against Bobby Ayala and beat the Seattle Mariners 7-4 Wednesday night. The Yankees managed only three runs against Johnson despite getting

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15 runners. But they took advantage of two misplayed bunts, three walks and an error by shortstop Felix Fermin to rally in the eighth.

Scattle went thead .4-3 in its eighth of an RBI single by Rich Amarul and a run-scoring — and disputed — grounder by Ken Grilley Jr.

Red Sox 2, A's 0

BOSTON — Roger Clemens threw his first shutout in nearly a year, holding the Athletics to two hits and striking out 10 as the Boston Red Sox defeated Oakland 2-0 Wednesday night.

Scott Cooper's sacrifice fly in the caventh-ended a scoreless battle between Clemens and Steve Karsay (1-

1), and John Valentin followed two pitches later with a homer over the left-field wall for Boston's second

run.
Clemens, who owns 36 career shutouts, whiffed six of the first nine batters he faced, striking out the side in the second, the 83rd time he has

Royals 11. Tigers 6

Royals 11. Tigers 6
DETROIT — Gary Gaett hit two
home runs and tied a career high
with six RBis as the Royals won for
the sixth time in seven games.
Gaetti, who went 3-for-5, hit a
three-run homer to left of fisse Lima
in the second and added a three-run
heatt off the right-field foul pole in
the fifth off Bill Krueger.



Minnesota Timberwolves Michael Williams, center, and Christian Laettner strip the ball from Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal.

Shaq, with 53, leads **Magic over T-wolves**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, taking aim at the NBA scoring title, scored an NBA season-high 53 points Wednesday night, leading the Orlando Magie to a 121-101 victory over the Minneso-

Pro basketball

th Timberwolves.

O'Neal began the night trailing San Antonio's David Robinson by 3 points for the league's top scoring average. He had 34 in the first half and his career-high and franchise-record performance moved him into-first place with a 29.34 average with two games left in the regular season. Robinson, who had the previous league, high of 50, also against Minesota, is averaging 29.27.

O'Neal, who sat out the last 9-13 of the game, made 22 of 31 shots, niñe of 13 free throws and had 18 rebounds.

rebounds.

Hornets 117, Bullets 111
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dell Curry scored eight points in a decisive 9-0-ruin in the final minutes as Charlotte kept its NBA playoff hopes alive by defeating Washingani.
The Hornets still trail Miami by If games in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. A Charlotte loss in its fast three games or a victory by the Heat in the last two will give the spot to Miami.
Against the Bullets, the Hornets were behind 109-101 before a free throw by Alonzo Mourning, who da 25 points and 12 rebounds, started the comeback. Curry's 3-pointer

made it 109-105 with 3:17 left, and he closed Charlotte to 109-108 with another 3-point shot. Muggsy Bogues, who had 14 as-sits, then slote the ball from Brent Price and passed to Curry for a duhk, giving the Homets a 110-109 lead with 2:40 to go.

Bucks. 103, Pistons 78

MILWAUKEE— Lee Mayberry scored a career-high 19 points as the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a ninegame losing streak with a 103-78 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

Rookie Allan Houston had 19 points for the Pistons, who played without Joe Dumars. Lindsey Hunter, another rookie guard, added 12 as Detroit lost is 11th straight game.

Milwaukee and Detroit are each 20-00 and are tied 107 the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

Pacers 109, Cavaliers 98

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INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miler scored eight of his 29 points in the final four minutes, and Indian amoved into a tie with Cleveland for fifth place in the Eastern Conference with a 109-98 victory over the Cavaliers.

The outcome left both teams at 45-35 with two games to play, giving the Pacers a franchise record for wins since entering the NBA in 1976.

Indiana, which shot 57.7 percent from the field, gained a 3-2 advantage in the season series with the Cavaliers, the first tiebreaker in determining the fifth playoff position when the season cads Sunday.

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two-run single in the fifth inning and threw out a runner at the plate in the

shifth delphia's shaky defense helped the Gants break a 2-2 lie in the fifth against Jeff Juden (1-2). With two on third baseman Dave Hollins mishandled fiwe grounders, allowing one run to score and loading the bases for Bonds, whose line drive to right made it 5-2.

The Phillies. closed. 10. 5-3 in the sixth on Wes Chamberlain's RBI single, but Bonds threw out Darren Daulton trying to score from second on a deflected infield grounder.

Rockies 16, Marlins 6 DENVER (AP) - Andres Galarraga drove in five runs with a pair of homers and Ellis Burks added four RBIs with a homer and double for the Rockies.

Colorado pounded out 16 hits, nine for extra bases, to salvage the final game of the three-game series against their expansion counterparts.

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Burks, the NL's leading hitter (.469), put the Rockies ahead 2-0 in the second with a two-run homer off Marlins starter Pat Rapp, who had not allowed a homer in his previous 58 2-3 innings.

innings.
Reliever Robb Nen (0-1) walked the first two batters and surrendered an RB1 single to Dante Bichette in the fourth before Galarraga launched a 432-foot homer.

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Thomas hobbles off Pistons' court for last time Tuesday



Detroit Pistons' Islah Thom as shakes hands with a fan as he limps from the bench to the locker room Tuesday night after tearing his Achilles' tendon in his last home game.

as a Piston.
"That's an absolutely terrible way to
end it," said guard Joe Dumars. "It's also
the way the entire season has gone."



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Sanders fined \$500 for charging mound

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Reggie Sanders figured he'd get punished for charging the mound, but not like this. National League president Len Coleman gave Sanders a five-game suspension and a 5500 fine Monday for tackling Montreal's Fedor Martinez last Wednesday, Martinez was pitching a perfect game in the eighth inning when he hit Sanders on the elbow with an 0-2 fastball.

when he hif Sanders on the cuows and no-2 fastball. It was Coleman's first disciplinary action as NL president.

The Reds signed Sanders in March 1993 to a four-year, Sc.7.5 million contract that pays him \$850,000 this season, or \$5,247 per game. The five-game suspension, if upheld on appeal, would cost Sanders \$26,255.

"I said, "Whoa," Sanders said Tuesday," I thought it would be more like three games, \$1,000. Five games, \$500 a.Sehad of steep. I guess I'm kind of a guinea pig.

\$500.is.kind.on success of a guinea pig.

"I felt I had to do what I had to do, and I'm quite sure he did what he felt he had to do. We'll just take it up when we go to New York."

Sanders was in the lineup Tuesday inglift against Pittsburgh Secaise he has appealed. A hearing probably will be held next moth in New York.

Coleman declined to discuss his reasons for a five-game punishment. General manager Jim Bowden said Coleman told the club that the circumstances were a major factor. A pitcher throwing a perfect game wouldn't hit a batter on purpose.

Sanders was expecting the same sort of punishment that Reds first baseman Hal Morris got for charging Cieveland's Jose Mess during a spring graining game last year three games.

Sanders said it would be easy to interpret the suspension as Coleman sending a message with his first action as league president.

"I don't want to say that because I

"I don't want to say that because I don't know," Sanders said. "If you look at it from outside the game, you would think that. But I want to talk to him personally.

Sanders said he charged the mound because Martinez had thrown high and tight in two previous at-bats as well.



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eltics, Boston Garden aren't the same this year

BOSTON (AP) — The parquet floor has splinters. Many seats are empty despite the announced sellout crowds. In less than two years, Boston Garden will be a pite of rubble. The old building isn't the same. Neither are the Boston Celtics. If they lose to Charlotte in Thursday night's home-finale, they will have the second worst home record in their 48 seasons. If they win, it will be the fourth worst.

at, it didn't matter where we played."

But now the only signs of Larry Bird and Kevin McHale are their retired numbers hanging from the dingyrafters:

radiurs: August 1-10-11-11 radius; Tafters:

"The way we were rolling, it's no big deal" to have a home advantage. Parks said. "I'm not the sentimental type, anyway."

Parksi is the 12th leading scorer and eighth leading rebounder in NIsA history. And he is still effective in his lith season with Boston.

"He had 16 rebounts and 12 points to a season-lighth 44 minutes against-Orlando and Shaquille O'Neal in

Boston's double overtime win last Friday. He had 25 points and 15

Garden.

Ed Pinckney, also uncertain of his future with the Celtics, had a carcerhigh 22 rebounds and a season-ligh 21 points against the Bucks.

"It's always fan to play in here," he said. "For the guys who have been here for a while, especially Robert, there's always some game to refer back to when the place was really rocking.

It's just a shame for the youngssows not to experience that:

guys not to experience that."

Although the club says the sellout

streak has reached 619 games, beginning on Dec. 23, 1980 against Denver, that claim is based on inetexts sold: At least one-quarter of the seats were started. And, with no playoff berth at stake, crowds have been quiet.

An arena is going up just behind the Garden, which will be used for one more season before being torn down. The Cellties are scheduled to move into their new home for the 1995-96 season.

"It's very important we end the season as understonals." Parish said. The Celties, wind up. Friday_night. at. Chicago and Sunday at Cleveland.

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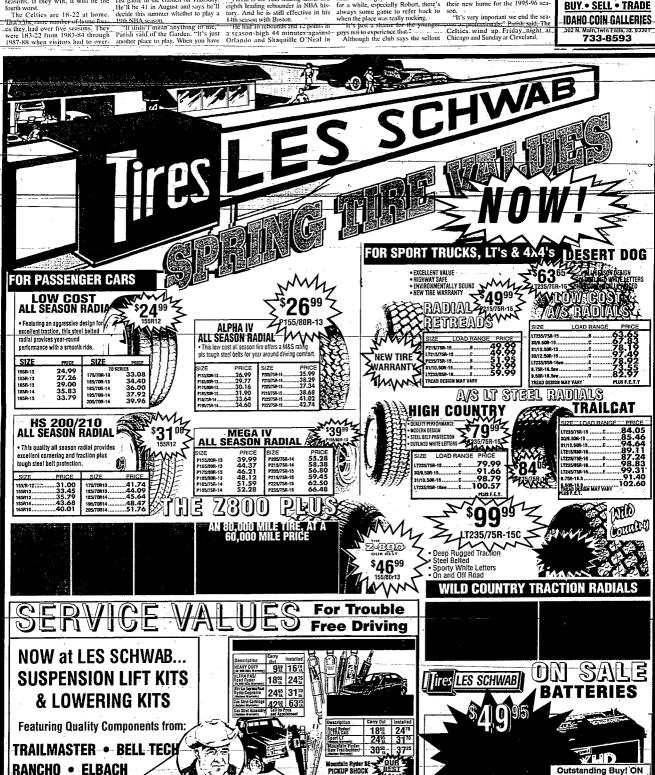
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of a challenged hunting tradition and

of a challenged hunting tradition and heritage.

Over the past six years bowhunters and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have worked together to provide a voluntary program to educate bowhunters in the responsibilities of their version of that tradition.

This last year the Idaho legislature was lobbied into making a Bowhunter Education Program mandatory for all "first time" bowhunters of all ages but does "grand-father" in those who have previously purchased an archery stamp and this is the point I would like to address.

One thought of the logistical problem, that of providing all previous bowhunters with classroom opportunity before the next season, may suggest one valid reason for not requiring all bowhunters to complete a bowhunter education before purchasing an archery permit.

Good instructors are hard to find and

archery permit.

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Good instructors are hard to find and most would agree that the education of the young hunter is the first priority.

But the fact remains that what is good for the goose is good for the gander. Thevalue of hunter education classes for both firearm and archery is not lost or wasted on experienced sportsmen.

I find it neither offending or restrictive that those who enjoy participation in the consumption of such a valuable and fragile resource, be asked to participate in educational programs as how to best pressure both the sport and the resource.

In the meantime 1 would like to challenge all bowhunters, no matter what your level of expertise or achievement, to voluntarily take the bowhunter education course.

I promise that it will be a rewarding and enjoyable experience. After all, it gives us another opportunity to get together will fellow sportsmen and share the joys of our sports, and it is a chance to learn. To learn from the experiences of others and to share what you have learned.

I took the bowhunter class several years ago when I first took up archery. I not only learned critical information about bowhunting, but much of what was discussed helped me to become a better sportsman and conservationists.

There is always sometring new: to

was discussed helped me to become a-better sportsman and conservationists. There is always something new to learn. The class covers such topics as shot placement and animal anatomy. Tracking techniques are discussed in class and practiced in the field, a valu-able skill for all types of hunting snorts.

sports.

Strategies for finding wounded game are shared as well as tips on how to evaluate your shot before and after the arrow flies.

And last but now least, each partici-pant is assisted in determining their effective hunting range. I remember

effective hunting range. I remember this part well.

When my effective hunting range was determined by my ability to consistently hit the vital area on the deer target, I soon realized that I would have to work hard on my stalking skills if I was ever to get a responsible shot.

Every once in a while we all need to be reminded of what constitutes good sportsmanship and ethical hunting, to review safe hunting procedures, and how to best use our wild game resources.

sources.

Take the class with a friend or family. I promise you will learn something well worth the time invested and others will from what you bring to the class.

David Hocklander is a teacher at cooling High School.

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Mapping the Mother Lode

At 71, retired Florida engineer still searches for gold

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A pirate's map won't help much in the search for gold in California, but a retired aeronautical engineer 3,000 miles away can provide a modern substi-

Even though he's never looked for gold in California. Charles A. Overbey, former head of security at the Kennedy Space Center and now a resident of Cocoa Beach, Fla., began producing maps showing where gold might be located 13 years ago. The first maps were for Virginia and North Carolina, followed by maps of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

For those of us who react with surprise about searching for gold in the East and South, Overbey quickly points out that the first gold discovery by settlers in the United States was in North Carolina and "the Indians there had mined it long before." "Most of this Eastern search for gold was lost in Instory," he said. "The rush to California was so massive for exphody that they just son of forgat."

He said that after the original maps were published, "Everybody that they just son of forgat." Even though he's never looked for gold in Califo

Where to get a map

Gold maps can be bought from Big Ten Inc., 2-17, Box 321231, Coca Beach, Fle., 3293-1231, or by calling (407)-783-4595. The six-map series that covers California is expected to be printed by the-end of April and costs 554, plus 53 shipping and landing. A single map from the series costs 524, plus 33 shipping and handling. For a list of gold maps, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above address.

So in 1985 Overbey, now 71, produced a map on where to find gold in California's Mother Lode. And within a few weeks he'll have on the market a series of maps showing

So you just buy one of his maps and go grab a handful

Not really.

What Overbey has done is work with federal and state agencies, including the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the U.S.

Geological Survey, to track all the historically known gold finds, whether they were mines or just "prospects" where gold was reported. In addition, his maps show the tracks of ancient — no longer existing — rivers that likely carried gold along their bade along with current waterways and the direction they flow.

He uses detailed topographical maps as the basis for his maps, but eliminates the contour lines. This, he said, allows him to show much more detail about other features that somebody looking for gold can use as reference points.

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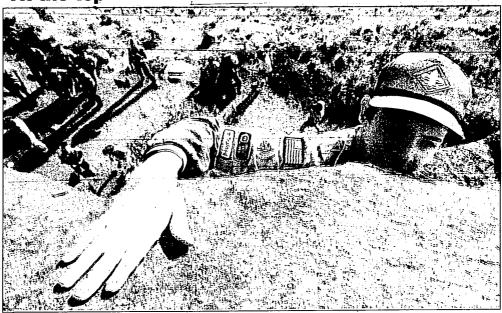
Overbey said the key is projecting what the map shows.

"You have to go where the gold is, and that's where
the maps come in. You'll see the patterns in the deposits, which lets you speculate as to further finds. You
can go within the pattern, or extend it out, or to the
side."

"I just wasn't into it at the time," he said.

Bill Sünderhind is oundoor editor of the San Jose Mer-eury News, Write to him at: San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

At the top



Jim Warner, 13, of Potlatch, Idaho, climbs a rock outcropping at Granite Point in Whitman County, Wash., Saturday. The youngster is one of 24 scouts from Idaho's Troop 358 that are learning the 'Top-Rope' method of rock climbing.

Big game fee change angers sportsmen

POCATELLO (AP) — Lo-cal sportsmen are afigry about a new law changing the way fees are collected for big game controlled hunting per-mits and tags.

They say the change will make it more difficult for hunters to draw permits and might encourage anti-hunting-groups to ry for permits they never intend to use.

Bill Davidson, retired re-

ment controlled hunt fees, which included permit fees and tag fees. If they didn't draw, the permit and tag fees were refunded.

The new law doesn't require hunters to send the department tag fees. Only S5 nonrefundable controlled hunt fees are required. If hunters draw permits, more funding tags must be sent in. Davidson hopes the com-mission will require a tag fee

to be sent in with the \$5 non-refundable fee.

The new process was tried 10 years ago but was discon-tinued because hunters were upset about it, Davidson said. When hunters weren't re-quired to pay tag money up front, they applied for per-mits using names of their families or friends.

"The number of people."

make it me, hunters to draw permiss they might encourage anti-hungroups to try for permits they enever intend to use.

Bill Davidson, retired regional Fish and Game supervisor, hopes to convince the Fish and Game supervisor to change the new process at a two-day meeting in Boise starting Thursday.

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will pay for processing con-trolled hunt paperwork and some will go into a sec-ondaty depredation ac-count.

Utah, Wyoming sting nabs 9 wildlife poachers

SALT LAKE CITY (Ar) — Usin and ryoming wildlife and law enforcement of frieers have invaded the Deseret Land and Livestock Ranch in swooped down on nine suspects, culminating a than's Rich County to collect antiest dropped by sting investigation more than two years in the median.

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sting investigation more than two years in the making.

The nine, taken into custody in the RandolphWoodruff area of northeastern Utah and the western Wyoming community of Evanston,
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Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said evidence had been gathered against 31 individuals.

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Investigators charge that more than 30 mule deer, three elk and a mountain lion were believed to have been illegally gunned down in the operation.

"These people have no regard for wildlife and will-stop at-nothing-to-capitalize on it," Johnson said. "Wildlife pouchers rob the honest, law-abiding citizens of this country of the opportunity to enjoy these animals and rob sportsmen of the chance at once-in-a-lifetime trophics."

Deer were slaughtered and their antlers sawed off and Illegally transported to Jackson Hole, Wyo., for sale. The suspects collected more than \$1,000 for the antlers alone, Johnson said.

Some of the suspects allegedly cut fences and invaded the Descret Land and Livestock Ranch in Utah's Rich County to collect antiers dropped by

Booked-into-Rich-County Jail in Ran-dolph-were-Bradley-John Argyle, Roy Jackson and Jimmie Ray Jacobson of Randolph; Jadene Rex of Washington Terrace; Michael Jackson, Logan, and Gerald Butterfield.

Utah Wildlife Resources officer

- Bruce Johnson

Summit County.

Booked into the Uinta County Jail in Evanston were Tony Jackson, Evanston; Billy Eastman, Lyman, and Cord Guertzgen of Cheyenne.

Johnson said officers reported recovering mule deer and elk heads and antiers while searching the Argyle, Jacobson and Jackson residences in Randolph and Butterfield's home just south of the Utah-Wyoming border.

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The joint investigation began in October 1992 when Wyoming and Utah wildife officials agreed to pool funding and personnel for a covert anti-poaching investigation.

FILER — Experience teaches-us to-break the techniques associated with fly casting into steps forming a logical progression.

After developing reasonable form with the casting arm, the next component is the "offinand."

That term is used because this hand and arm are used to retrieve line, anchor the loose line during the cast and release line at the completion of the

Assuming the fly fisherman has developed the techniques association with the casting arm, a person is ready to coordinate the motions of both hands.

Holding the line

Holding the line in the offhand requires use of the index and middle fingers and thumb.

The line should be grasped coming across both fingers. The line should cross between the first and second joints of both finers.

This positioning is important for several reasons. If a person places the line too far outward toward the and second joints of both finers.

This positioning is important for several reasons. If a person places the line too far outward toward the fingerthys, the custer is forced to pinch the line. That causes finger and wrist fatigue after a short period of time.

A pinched line tends to slip out of the fingers—when the finand becomes wel, cold or sweaty. The thumb is used to press downward on top of the line as it crosses both fingers. The line should be pressed diphthy or prevent slipping when the angler pulls the rod upward for a backcast.

Offhand placement

Offhand placement
Position of the offhand is an area of difficulty
for many beginners. It should be placed level with
the waist and on the hip opposite the easting arm.
When instructing new anglers, I always
overemphasize this aspect. If the clients have
pockets, I have them hold the line and put the offhand and line in the pocket.
Stressing this aspect is very important. If the
line is allowed to creep forward, loose line becomers part of the east when the rod is raised.
Loose line softens the cast and reduces accuracy
and distance dramatically.

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A line which is anchored solidly by the offhand during the casting motion is essential if one is to become a proficient caster.

If the line is held correctly, line release will become automatic within 20 to 30 casts for the average person. The ideal time to release the line is when the rod comes forward and is between 10 and 11 o'clock.

time of release, the offhand and arm ward and over, next to the fly rod, while



The fly-fishing line should come across the second joints of the middle and index fingers with the thumb pressing downward.

The fly-flahing line should come across the gers with the thumb presenting downward. still anchoring the line firmly.

When releasing line to gain distance and prevent a tangled fly line, the easter should simply form a circle with the offlaand.

This relatively simple step might sound difficult but is easily accomplished if the line is held correctly.

correctly.

In reality, all the easter does is slide the thum to the ends of the fingers, forming the circle.

Retrieving line

Retrieving line:
Retrieving line is an easy task which requires only a few motions. The offhand moves toward the rod. The angler lowers the index and middle fingers from the easting hand.
The fisherman then simply places the line between the two fingers of the casting hand and the rod. The fingers of the casting hand are closed against the cork handle of the rod.
To retrieve line, the offhand comes behind the casting hand, grasps the fly line and pulls backward.

ward.

Instead of watching the hands as they perform
these motions, clase the eyes. Hit the hands together when the offhand comes behind the casting
hand. After no more than a dozen repetitions of
this exercise, most fishermen have a fair feel for
this aspect of the casting technique.

Rationale

—As stated-earlier; stress the hand-position-Keep the
offband on the hip when beginning the easting motion.

If both hands are fasted when casting begins;
expect the wrists to bend and rely on disaster.

The resulting backeasts will be low and tangle
continually with streamside vegetation.

Casting accuracy and distance are non-existent
because the line is not anchored and the fly rod
will not "load."

because the line is not anchored and the fly rod will not "load."
When beginning the casting process, do not become discouraged easily.
First master the motions associated with the casting arm. Next, move to the motions associated with the offine and the steps that the steps that have been mastered.
Repeat the accomplished steps and postpone the other stages for 10 to 20 casts.
This repeat/backward process develops timing and lends a sense of confidence to almost all individuals.
One final point. Don't try to throw a long line when beginning the casting process. A long line when beginning the casting process. A long line when the difference to almost have not had the experience to handle. The ideal length should be approximately two and a half rod lengths.

Hunter aims for gun control middle ground

By Steve Waters Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —

Is there a middle ground in the gun-control debate, which has reached a crescendo since Bill Clinton moved into the White House? Joe DeFalco thinks so.

DeFalco is perhaps best-known for the annual hunting expos he conducts in New York, his best-selling book, "The Complete Deer Hunt," and his excellent video "Field Dressing, Skinning and Butchering Your Deer," A former butcher, he parlayed his knowledge of field-dressing deer into a full-time outdoors career. He's had his own outdoors television show on cable, been profiled in Sports Illustrated and taught Burt Reynolds how to shoot a bow for the movie "Deliverance." DeFalco—also has worked tirelessly to help youngsters and those in need.

The proceeds of his expos go to worthy causes, such as rural fire departments, handicapped children and the families of police officers killed in the line of duty. Hewis chairman of the Telly Savalas Charity Ball and he has enlisted the aid of numerous professional athletes and entertainers to help kids "stay straight with sports, stay away from drugs and learn to appreciate the outdoors."

"Tof raiher leach kids to shoot a gun than to shoot a needle in their arms," DeFalco said.

A grandfather who will be 65 next month, DeFalco now is focusing on guns. He wants to ban some and register others, but also punish those who use guns illegality. Although he's a life member of the National Rifle Association, he said the NRA does nothing for hunting or this country's 20 million hunters.

DeFalco proposes forming a national organization that caters to—the-needs-of-hunters, He_alsowants to establish a national group that will put an end to both firearm violence and the stream of anti-gun bills that is flooding law-makers at the local, state and federal levels. That latter organization and Restrictions.

"I see New Jersey ban my shotoun and I see people getting killed on the Long Island Rail Road," said DeFalco, who splits his time between New York and Hallandele, Fla. "I say we better was

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five years in prison and have to pay for the cost of the imprison-ment.

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— Establish a federal al handgun le license that would allow individual allow individual allow individual allow individual allow individual allow individuals training course and pass a shoot-it in the United States. Applicants are going to say, 'We advertise-ments.

— Pass laws that mandate the bedeath penalty for anyone convicted of using a gun in a murder. Anyone possessing an unregistative years in prison and have to pay for the cost of the imprison-



Fish and Game opens quarterly meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission opened its quarterly meeting this morning in Boise.

Among highlights will be presentation of \$100,000 from Dr. Robert
Olforazia, representing the North American Bighorn Sheep Foundation; from the successful bidder on Idaho 's tag in the mational suction,'
All proceeds will be used to enhance bighorn populations in the state,
The commission will hear a pre-season salmon and steelhead morpotection from Ed Bowles and a report from the division of environmental qualitywhich has sampled Brownier reservoir fast for heavy
metal analysis.

Upland game bird tentative opening dates will be set.

Seminars, displays precede elk-banquet

TWIN FALLS — Area elk hunters are feminded that two seminars and booth displays will prerede-the-annual-Rocky-Mountain. Elk Foundation banquet at Weston Plaza April 30.

Stacy Gebhards is offering a mule and horse packing clinic free of charge. Wayne Carlton's hunting seminar begins at 3 p.m. and requires a \$10 admission fee.

The displays are free to the public.

The banquet has been sold out for over two months.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

State steps up plans for sturgeon tagging

vancouver, wash. (AP)—
Efforts will be boosted in 1994 to the the theory of the theory

Bonneville Power Administration is paying for the research. Surgeorr information in the 140 miles between Bonneville and McNary dams lags far behind that available for the lower Columbia. It is known that there has been a drastic decline in sturgeon populations in some of the reservoirs behind Columbia River hydroelectric dams.

es. There also is a statewide 10-sturgeon annual limit.
Norman said a 40 percent drop is
expected in the Bonneville pool
sport catch this year.
The sport-fishing-limits are 48-and66 inches in The Dalles and John
Day pools with only one sturgeon
per day allowed.
Sportsmen caught 2,310 sturgeon
in the Bonneville pool, 160 in The
Dalles and 140 in John Day in 1993,
about 1,060 over the guideline.
Tribal fishermen are allowed to
fish all year for sturgeon for subsistence purposes, and may keep fish
36 to 72 inches. The tribes also have
commercial seasons in late winter
and fall. Sturgeon 48 to 72 inches
can be sold in the commercial seasons.

hind Columbia River hydroelectric dams.

"We've seen the significant stock-decline that's occurred in The Dalles and John Day, and those are the pools we're most concerned about," Norman said.

Sturgeon in the pools are isolated by the dams into distinct populations, Habitain in the reservoirs is not as productive as downstream of Sonneville Dam, where sturgeon migrate freely to the ocean for food and escape from harvest.

Research a few years ago showed strong tie between high average spring streamflows in the Columbia and successful spawning.

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Business

Builders fear rising mortgage rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction rebounded in March from a winter slump, but builders fear sales may be threatened by rising interest rates.

David F. Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, said a late Marchently April survey of 455 members found many expressing concern over the increased cost of mortages.

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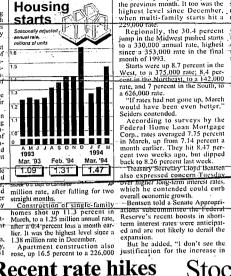
"Obviously, builders are awage of how important rates are to their businesses," the said.

After spiking to a 1.61 million annual rate in December, housing starts plunged 21.2 percent in January, to 1.27 million, because of the harsh winter. Continued inclement weather held the rebound in February to just a 3.4 percent gain, to 1.31 million.

But with arrival of more temperate weather in March, starts jumped 1.21 percent, to 2.1.47 million rate, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. That was even higher than the 1.41 million rate that many analysis expected.

Every region in the nation post-degains, led by a 30.4 percent jump in the Midwest.

Applications for building permits, often a barometer of future activity, rose 5.1 percent in March, to a 1.31



rate, after jumping 32.9 percent the previous month. It too was the highest level since December, when multi-family starts hit a 229,000 rate. Regionally, the 30.4 percent unput in the Midwest pushed starts since a 353,000 rate in the final month of 1993.

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But he said that could be offset in the near-term by potential home buyers accelerating their purchases our of frear of farther increases. Many analysts believe mortgage costs. Many analysts believe mortgage rates will fuctuate between 8 percent and 8.5 percent until later the year, when they will begin to moderate. But despite the anticipated improvement, housing states, are expected to again reach the 1.61 million pace of last December, which analysts consider the penk-of the current business expansion.

Sciders now is forecasting 1.30 million starts this year, down from 1.43 million in January, and is "pojsed to make another forecast cut if the financial markets do not

settle down.;
Still, that would be more than the 1.29 million starts in 1993.
Starts during the first three months of the year already are 20.6 percent above those of the same period in 1993.

2 Idaho builders profit from construction surge

The Associated Press

Two I daho building products companies are profiting from a surge in construction activity.

BMC West Cop. reported first quarter net income of \$2.1 million.

The first quarter of 1993. The building materials distribution confidence in the first quarter profit, crassing red in first quarter profit, crassing red in from last year. The Boist-based structural building materials company showed a profit of second profit of the first quarter profit, crassing red ink from last year. The Boist-based structural building materials company showed a profit of the first quarter so the first three months.

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First-quarter sales rose 18 percent

First-quarter sales rose 18 percent to \$135-million, marking-the-ninth, straight quarter of improved sales. Minnick said the company also made progress toward making a market for its newest engineered lumber technology, TimberStrand laminated strand lumber.

Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Nevada. First-quarter sales also were helped by a \$13.9 million contribu-tion from 10 stores acquired by the company after 1993's first quarter earnings report. Same store sales were up 32.4 percent, \$24.1 million, from the first quarter of last year.

Bentsen: Recent rate hikes may slow economic recovery

WASHINGTON -- The nation's economic WASHINGTON — The nation's economic growth is being slowed by recent interest rate increases, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told Congress Wednesday, but he avoided direct criticism of the Federal Reserve.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., head of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, repeatedly said he was "greatly concerned" that a series of interest rate boosts by the Federal Reserve could kill the economic rows.

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In reply, Bentsen expressed support for the Federal Reserve's drive to restrain inflation.

"They are trying to set a policy to permit expansion to continue without increasing inflation, and non-inflationary, sustainable growth is a goal we all want," said Bentsen.

But he said that after the Fed on Monday boosted short-term rates for the third time this year the Clinton administration was projecting the economy would grow 3 percent this year as measured by the gross domestic product, instead of 3.5 percent.

Nontchleess, Bentsen said the economy is in good shape and the recovery should withstand the



rise in short-term interest rates.

Interest who said he was not surprised by the Fed's latest boost, said, "The expansion is not likely to be derailed" by the move.

He expressed greater concern over the rise in long-term rates, which he said has defied logical analysis. "Most economists would not be a surprised by the move of the rise of the remained sharp declines in the financial markets, Bentsen said. "If markets stabilize, topefully long-term rates may drop down to a more normal level," he said.

DeConcini also pressed Bentsen for an opinion

he said.

DeConcini also pressed Bentsen for an opinion on whether the Fed should be forced to undergo greater scrutiny from Congress, particularly over the way it spends money on its operations — including "furniture and rent."

Bentsen said he believes in the independence of

Bentsen said he believes in the independence of the central bank and declined to elaborate.

Stocks swoon over interest worries

NEW YORK — Faltering cyclical stocks contributed to a selloff on Wall Street Wednesday amid worries that rising interest rates will curb economic growth and crimp future corporate

rising interest and crimp future corporate growth and crimp future corporate profits.

The stock market managed to bounce off the bottom and finish above its worst levels thanks to an afternoon bond rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed just below 3,600, dragged down by weakness-in-stocks of economically sensitive companies—particularly Categrillar. tive companies — particularly Caterpillar.
The blue chip gauge fell 21.11 to

Jose 71. Declines outnumbered advances by more than 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange where trading was brisk. Volume on the Big Board's Floor came to 362.02 million shares as of 2 p.m. MDT, up from 323.29 million Tuesday. All broad market measures lost ground. The NYSE composite index skidded 0.71 to 244.66 and the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index shed 0.58 to 441.96.

The Nasdaq Stock Market composite dropped 7,33 to 705.52 while at the American Stock Exchange the market value index dropped 3.50 to 427.60. Stocks boobbed above the session's depths when a rally developed in the bond

depths when a rally developed in the bond market.

For much of the session, stocks had seemed unimpressed with the bond market stability in the face of a robust reading on housing starts. The Commerce Department said housing starts shot up 12.1 percent in March as construction activity rebounded strongly from a winter slump.

—Treasury-note-and-bond-prices-traded-near neutral levels for most of the day until buying picked up in the afternoon. Near the close, the key 30-year Treasury bond sported a gain of about X point, reducing its yield to 7.31 percent from 7.37 percent late Tuesday.

Acting out its role as a harbinger of possible coming events, the stock market downplayed the significance of several solid corporate reports on the first quarter and focused on fears that slower economic growth eventually could squeeze earnings streams.

Healthy quarterly earnings statements from several corporations did little to offset the general pall hanging over the mar-

trom several coptorations for time to ourset the general pall hanging over the market.

Among the stocks driven up by earnings-related news was DSC Communications, which added 2½ to 55% in Nasdaq trading.

On the NYSE, Compaq jumped 3½ to 101½ after posting encouraging results while American Telephone & Telegraph, which also issued an upbeat quarterly report, rose 1½ to 52½, both in active turnover. AT&T shareholders endorsed a plant to disearch the company's full namerical favor of its widely known initials.

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Caterpillar plunged 4½ to 103½ despite

on the Nasdaq reflecting results that dis-appointed investors. Caterpillar plunged 4% to 103% despite a respectable report while automotive is-sues continued to move in reverse. In Tokyo, stocks slumped with the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average down 310.16 points, or 1.54 percent, closing at 19,882.18. Priecs also receded in London and Paris but edged ahead slightly in Frankfur.

Markets

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POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Internountain grain raport for Wednesday.

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Metals

The Associated Press.
Selected world gold prices, Wednesday....
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COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS)

YOU ARE HERBEY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency only was entered as of January 1, 1991, in the records of the County Transurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for the following described property, and that said delinquent entry was made in respect of uppaid taxes assessed for the year 1992.

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Grand Master, and he said the grands slam was a 100 percent bet.

South discarded a heart on dummy's club ace and trumps were drawn. It was easy to ruff a diamond in dummy, but in the end South tried the heart finesse and down he went.

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ANSWER: One heart. With two four-card majors, bid hearts first. With two five-card majors, bid spades first.

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BONNIE BRUNING: Treasurer
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DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED May 31,1994

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April, 1994, MARY ELLEN MURRAY Personal Representative

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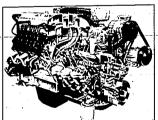
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