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BYU decides: Brigham Young University announced Steve Cleveland of Fresno City College as the new basketball coach.

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Rights: The Legislature should give property owners a fighting chance, today's editorial says. Page A6

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nes Scott of Shoshone sold his Polaris and Arctic Cat snowmobiles in The Times-News Classifieds.

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Fair boss floats events center plan

TWIN FALLS - County fair officials want to know what Twin Falls County residents think of building a \$7 million event center at the fairgrounds in Filler. One proposed way to foot the bill would be a bond issue supported by property taxes. Fair Manager John Pitz explained the proposal to The Times-News editorial board Tuesday, as part of an effort to

gauge community attitudes toward the proposal.

A 35-member citizens committee is gathering comments from the public about the proposal, Pitz said. The information will be considered by the fair board, which has until June 1 to decide whether to hold an August bond issue election.

election.

Pitz and the board hope to hitch a ride
on the departing coattails of the county's
jail bond issue, which will be paid off this
summer. The owner of a \$100,000 home

would pay \$15.50 annually on the event center bonds. That annual bill would be \$2.50 less than the jail payment which it would replace, Pitz said.

Pitz's challenge may be to sell an exposition center in a community that already supports one such facility – the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Pitz said the new building would be bigger, with better seating and ventilation, and it would be able to handle larger events that cannot fit into the CSI Expo Center.

Features of the proposed building would include:

• About 90,000 square feet.

• Permanent seating for 2,500 to 3,000.

Hailey to

push sewer

bond issue

HAILEY - Voters will face a \$4.5 mil-lion sewer bond issue election May 27, which, if passed, would pave the way for a \$6.5 million plan to replace the Woodside treatment plant. The bond issue election is more costly than a \$1.9 mil-

The bond issue election is more costly than a \$1.9 million bond issue election Halley voters rejected in 1995. The bond issue requires a simple majority for victory.

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ty.

He requested the hookups in writing Feb. 21, and Monday expressed confidence that the moratorium would be lifted.

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While the bond would replace Hailey's
Woodside treatment plant, the city's
Riverside plant remains a concern to the
EPA.

By Kristen Kennedy Times-News correspondent

Removable seating for another 2,500

to 3,000.

• Addition floor seating for concerts could bring the total up to 8,000 seats.

Rather than competing with CSI's facility, the proposed center would take

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-In memory of Randi



Kristy Webb, left, of Habitat for Humanity and Jan Banyal, father of Syear-old Randi Banyal, who was struck and killed by a car on Fourth Street West Sunday, have joined forces to build a park in the neighborhood in honor of Randi. The piece of land lies behind the Banyal's home, and is o used by neighborhood children, including Raymond Banyal, foreground, the twin brother of Randi.

Accident victim's family seeks to build park in daughter's name

TWIN FALLS - Randi Lynn Banyai was playing in front of her home Sunday afternoon when a passing car struck her and killed her. The 5-year-old was playing on the sidewalk and in the street, her father says.

"I really feel it wouldn't have hap-

father says.
"I really feel it wouldn't have hap-pened if she'd had someplace to play,"

pened if she'd had somepiace to piay, said Jan Banyai.

Banyai said he had started making a playspace on a vacant lot behind their house, pulling weeds and mowing the sparse grass. His wife, Nancy, and neigh-borhood had been planning ways to make the lot into a park for a year, but

BOISE — A campaign finance reform bill viewed as "a good first step" by key lawmakers got its initial airing in a House committee Tuesday. But after an hour of testimony on the Senate-passed bill, several people still wanted to testify so the House State Affairs Committee accided to resume the hearing Thursday.

The bill is a modified version of the finance cannot follow the senate the search of the senate of the finance cannot follow the senate of the s

finance campaign limits proposed by Gov. Phil Batt. His chief of staff, Jeff

Want to help?

Contribute to the Randi Lynn Banyal Memorial Park Fund at: Ct U.S. Bank, 241 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, C/o Karlo Edrodge, 737-5012;
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bb, 733-1769
oth Elementary School and Habitat for manity set up the funds independently, but y have been combined. Proceeds will fund a park in the Banyois' neighborhood.

hadn't gotten far enough.

Now, Banyai's family and neighbors
want to finish that park, in Randi's mem-

Malmen, said the governor supports the bill.

The legislation would, for the first time, place indicated few would have been impacted by such a law. The bill also would require more reporting from independent groups.

ory. Two memorial funds have been set up to help build it.

The land is already available. The Banyais purchased the first house built by the Magic Valley chapter of Habitat For Humanity.

For Humanity.

Habitat owns six lots at the corner of Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street South, said chapter president Kristy Webb, and three have been built upon. The lots on the back of the block are still empty, and one could be used for a park, Webb said.

Webb said.

We's see the neighborhood designing the park. We see e it as a way of healing the park. We see it as a way of healing the park. We see the said way of healing the park we see it as a way of healing the park.

Please see PARK, Page A2 Finance reform decision on hold for 2 days

Attorney general: Rankin's latest has problems too

BOISE — As with earlier versions, Attorney General Alan Lance's office has found the latest property tax cap ini-tiative from anti-tax activist Ron Rankin "cannot be implemented in its current form."

form."

An advisory opinion submitted to
An advisory opinion submitted to
Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa
Tuesday said that while Rankin made a
number of specific changes to a measure
that was overwhelmingly rejected by
voters last November, "the overall structure and intent of the initiative remains
the same."

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The initiative filed Feb. 11 for a place on the November 1998 ballot once again seeks to limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value.

The proposal now will be given short and long ballot titles before Rankin begins his campaign to gather more than 41,000 registered voter signatures to gain a spot on the 1998 ballot.

The proposal plas would shift an period.

The proposal also would shift an esti-mated \$140 million in local property tax support for public schools and junior col-leges to the state.

as the Idaho Education Association and unions to obtain written permission from each of their members annually before using dues or checkoffs for political purposes. Boise attorney John Runft, representing the EfA, said dues agreements between-the IEA and its members represent legal contracts, and the proposed legislation would allow state government to interfere with those contracts. IEA Executive Director Jim Shackelford said the IEA is a private organization. "Leri's decide whether there is a problem here," he said. Emotions run high as GOP lawmakers renew effort to outlaw abortion procedure

The Washington Post

The Weshington Post

WASHINGTON — The emotionally charged issue of a contentious abortion procedure was back in the congressional spotlight Tuesday in a bitter and bruising House-Senate hearing as GOP lawmakers renew their elfort to outlaw the technique. Opponents of the method, which anti-abortion forces call a "partial-bitth" abortion, have been bolstered by an abortion-rights advocate's damission last month that he did not tell the truth about the number of such procedures and the conditions of the women who undergo them.

"A very important issue here is hat Congress was lied to?" Rep. Ed hard Congress was lied to?" Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., said, referring to the arguments against the ban made by abortion-rights groups over the last two years.

The House Judiciary Committee is to meet Wednesday to draft legislation making it a crime for anyone to perform the procedure, known technically as "intent dilation and evacuation," which some physicians use to remove a relatively large ferus from remove a relatively large ferus from the control of the c

The House is to vote on the measure next week.

The procedure involves pulling the fetus out of the birth canal, feet first. The surgeon then punctures the back of the fetus' head, sometimes with surgical scissors, and removes the brain, permitting the skull to be partially collapsed and bought draugh the carvix, the narrowest-part of the birth canal.

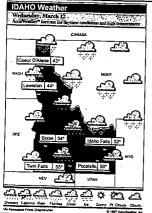
During last year's congressional debate, abortion-rights supporter said the procedure was almost exclusively done when the fetus had sively done when the fetus had

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Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., left, and Sen. Onto Hatch, R-Utah, chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary committees. ? chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary committees, he die during joint hearings Tuesday on partial birth abortions.

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FORECAST

Magic Valley Mostly sunny but breezy today. Highs in the mid 50s.
West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 25 to
30. Thursday increasing clouds with a slight chance of
aftermon rain. Highs in the upper 40s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

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Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool with a chance of snow each day. Lows in the mid-20s to the lower 30s. Lights in the 40s.
Sumday mostly cloudy and milder with a good chance of mountain snow and valley rain west and a chance of rain or snow showers east. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.
Camas Prairice, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow or rain showers. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 20. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 30 to 40. 70 to 40. Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain. Highs in the upper 40s. Highs in the upper 40s. Sawtooth Mountains

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Eastern Idaho

Mostly sumy and breery this morning becoming windy by afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Southwest winds at 15 to 25 mph in the morning becoming 20 to 30 mph by afternoon. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Thursday mostly doudy and breezy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid 40s. Northern Idaho

Rain and snow showers likely this morning, with scat-tered afternoon rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Southwest to west wind 5 to 15 mph. Tenight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers and snow showers. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy with Northern Newards.

a chance of rain or snow. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and breezy today. Cooler. Highs in the upper 59s to mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Locally breezy. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers north. Highs mid-60s and 50s.

Vorthern Utah

Windy and partly cloudy today. South winds 15-30 mph. Highs mid 60s. Touight colder. Partly cloudy. Lows mid and upper 30s. Thursday much cooler. Partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers. Highs lower 50s. The ultravolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

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A strong upper level disturbance along the Washington-regon coast continued to bring cloudy skies to the state uesday. An increased chance of precipitation is expected.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain soaks Southland; sunshine spreads over Ohio Valley

Rain stretched across the South Tuesday, with nearly 2 inches in Texas, and snow fell on the mountains of the Northwest.

A strong high pressure system located over the central Gulf of Mexico pumped moist air northward into Texas. Moderate to heavy rain fell during the morning across southern Texas from the upper Rio Grande Valley to the coastal plain.

McAllen, Texas, picked up 1.94 inches of rain overnight and Brownsville received 1.05 from midnight to noon. That heavy rain was expected to spread into Louisiana late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

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arther east, scattered showers developed along a from southwestern Mississippi through Alabama south-central Georgia, with a possibility of NATIONAL Weather

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evening thunderstoms.

Elsewhere, one weather disturbance pushing carost the Northwest spread anow showers from east-carost the Northwest spread anow showers from east-carost the Northwest spread anow showers from east-carost the Northwest spread anow fell during the morning at Colton, Wash, and Butte, Mont, collected 2 inches. At the same time, another weather system began edging into western Washington and rain and a few thun-derstorms were forecast in the region.

Across the middle of the country, high pressure produced mostly sunny weather from the central Plains through the Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley, where residents were beginning to clean up after a week of floods.

Early afternoon temperatures across the region included 75 at Ardmore, Okla.; 57 at Poplar Bliuff, Mo, and 61 at London, Ky.

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TEMPERATURES



ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Umh 801-964-5000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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people there, and the way they've come together around the Banyais has been great," Webb said. Habitat and Lincoln

Webb said. Habitat and Lincoln Elementary both have trust funds. Jones said Lincoln Elementary set up a fund because the Banyai children, including Randi's rwin brother, Raymond, attend the school.

Banyai said 15 to 20 children were playing in front of the house when the accident occurred; 50 to 70 children live in the neighborhood, which lies between Washington Street lend Rock Creek Canyon.

"There is nowhere for the kids to play in the whole neighbor-hood. It's been a great concern of ours," Webb said.

orus," Webb said.

The city owns land just down lake Street, The Old Towne Parkway, a paved trail leading into Rock Creek Canyon, said city Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer. A paved lot and some land are at the head of the trail, but it was intended as natural setting, not a neighborhood park, he said.

"The walking trail, that's all right for the bigger kids, but it's the little ones we're concerned about," Banyai said.

Last year, a boy from the neighborhood fell into Rock Creek Canyon and broke his arm, Banyai said. The canyon also attracts transients.

Other city parks' aren't far

arm, Banyai said. The campon also attracts transients. Other city parks aren't far from the neighborhood, but both have barriers: Drury Park is across Washington Street, and Harry Barry Park is on the other side of Addison Avenue. Those streets are too danger ous for children to cross, said Jim Moulson, a friend of the Banyais.

Banyais,
"Nobody stops at the crossing signs. They've got them all laid out. Nobody cares," he said.

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Students from the neighbor-hood are bused to Lincoln Elementary School, just four blocks away, said Principal Kay Jones.

SHOWERS MAN TOWN

FOR MORE INFORMATION

H <u>ighs & lows</u>

Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Emmett. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 95 at Thermal, Ca., and Gila Bend, Ariz. Low, 4 below at Roseau, Minn.

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"All the big trucks use it (Blake Street and Fourth Avenue) to skip the stoplight at Addison Avenue and Washington," Baryai said.

A park on the lot wouldn't have to be elaborate, Moulson said.

said
"Fifty pounds of grass seed, and some manpower on a couple of days to till and smooth the lot so we can plant it," he said.

The park should be bordered by a chain-link fence tall enough to keep dogs out, Banyai said, because dogs have bitten children playing on the lots. Older children want to be able to play olleyball, and Moulson suggests putting a basketball hoop in a corner.

Gormer.

Ideally, Twin Falls would have a park within a half-mile of every home, Bowyer said, and the city is always looking for parks. If the neighborhood creates a park, the city could take over maintenance.

ates a park, the city could take over maintenance. The park isn't just a possibili-ty, Webb said. "We're going to the city with the plan. The people in the neighborhood are just very determined that the children will not be playing on the street again," Webb said.

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The EPA Friday sent Kearns a letter stating the city must begin facilities construction by June 1.

"It would appear that because no bond election will be held until at least May 1997, that the city has no way to meet this first milestone," the EPA letter said. Also, the EPA letter cites additional concerns.

The current lift station structure, approved by the Idaho

The current lift station struc-ture, approved by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in 1976, was approved "was only approved to be utilized as a temporary measure," the EPA said.

EPA said. The pump station is a lift facility which diverts sewage from the Riverside plant to the Woodside plant. It malfunctioned and diverted extra sewage into the Big Wood River Feb. 22, the day after Kearns sent a his letter to the EPA requesting the 250 hookups.

hookups.
As of Tuesday, the DEQ had received no plans for improvements on the lift facility which malfunctioned, said DEQ official Mike McMasters. His agency must approve all plans on the facility, as Idaho law requires.

In his Feb. 21 letter to the EPA, Kearns said Hailey is "in the process of upgrading the present diverse of upgrading the process of upgrading the process of the process of upgrading the process of the proce

GOP switches, OKs broader fund-raising probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a startling turnaround, Senate Republicans agreed Tuesday to a broader investigation of campaign financing that would include a look at huge "soft maney" donations.

The Senate quickly approved

R OAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry roads Tues-day.

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the expansion, 99-0. The change came after Republicans suddenly found themselves short of votes — and concerned that their origi-nal scope would have prevented an investigation of White House coffees and sleepovers for big donors.

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Events

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Confused from At
some of the commercial programs that now crowd the Expo
Center during the winter, said
Mike Mason, CSI's dean of
finance.

Another expo center would let
CSI focus on education and agriculture, he said.
"I think it would be great for
everybody, including us," Mason
said.

everybody, including us," Mason said.

The heavy use of the CSI building early in the year squeezes education programs, rodeo program director Shawn Davis said.

Commercial events, such as Agri Action and the Home and Garden Show, lock the rodeo program out of the facility for about two months, he said. And that limits the college's own activities, Davis said.

Fiz is confident he can keep a new facility at the fairgrounds busy 15 days a month during the winter months. And that would spread the fairgrounds' revenue-generating ability over more of the year.

Fairgrounds operations rely on annual revenue from the late-summer Twin Falls County Fair and Rodec to pay for operations through the year. An expo building might help keep fair admission affordable, he said.

Pitz predicts communitywide conomic benefits from an event center, but he doesn't yet have projections on the size of those benefits. In terms of direct revenue returns, Pitz estimates the center would clear \$5,000 to \$5,000 a month - roughly \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually.

The facility would retain some money that now goes to events in money that now goes to events in

The facility would retain some money that now goes to events in Boise, Pocatello or other cities, and it would bring in money from outside the area, Pitz said.

Those events could include ice shows, rade shows and winter concerts, featuring major acts that would stop on their way from Salt Lake City to Portland or Seartle.

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severe abnormalities or when
continuing the pregnancy threatened the woman's life. They estimated it was done about 500
times a year. Reporting by several newspapers found that at least
2,000 of the procedures were
done annually, most of them on
normal fetuses carried by
healthy mothers.
Anti-abortion lawmakers had
abortion-rights advocates on the
defensive during Tuesday's joint
hearing of the Senate Judiciary
Committee and the House
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At one point, Rep. Bob Inglis, R-S.C., who is running for the Senate in next year's election, asked Renec Chelian, president of the National Coaltion of Abortion Providers, to hold a plastic model of a 2b-week-old fetus and a pair of surgical scisors as he asked whether she was somfortable with the procedure. Chelian, visibly angry, told of how she had undergone an illegal abortion in a downtown Detroit warehouse when she was 15, for which her father paid \$1,000. "What I want for my daughter, is that they never have to go through the humilation, the danger that I went through ... before abortion was legal," she told lnglis.

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Detroit police officials look over a shooting scene in an alley behind a Comerica bank on Detroit's east side on Tuesday, Police said the gunman, covered at right, grabbed a hostage, covered left, ran outside and shot the hostage before being killed in an exchange of gunfire with police.

Rampage of gunfire, prayer ends in death at Detroit bank

DETROIT (AF) — Reciting the Lord's Prayer as he moved among his victims, a gunman in camoullage killed three people at a bank Tuesday before dying in a barrage of police gunfire.

The dead included two employees at the Comerica bank branch and a man who was taken hostage as the gunman was leaving. The gunman was leaving. The gunman was paparently walking his dog two blocks away and a bank employee.

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It was the second deadly big-city shootout at a bank in 11 days.
Police initially described the shootings as an attempted rob-bery but later said the gunman's

bery but later said the gunman's motive was unclear.

"At some point the guy did say, "Where's the money?" forced people to lie on the floor and asked them to recite the Lord's Prayer." Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon said. "He recited it with them as

he was shooting.

"It appears as if we have a person who walked in to kill."
McKinnon said. "He walked into the bank and was killing."
The identity of the gunman was not immediately released. He appeared to be in his mid-to late 20s and was dressed in a gray-and-white camouflage jacket and hat, police said. He wield-de what witnesses said was a shorgun.

The rampage began when he shot the dog-walker. Then the gunman carjacked a Volvo and drove to the bank, situated on a commercial strip surrounded by a residential neighborhood, police said. Once inside, he started firing.
"You could hear through the

"You could hear through the glass. He was yelling loud, 'Get down!" said Belinda Crawford, who was approaching the cash machine and saw a man inside wielding a shotgun.

As the gunman left the bank, he grabbed a man who was getting out of a car, appearently to get to the cash machine. Police said they tried to talk the gunman into releasing his hostage, but he shot him to death.

shot him to death.
Police then fired about 200 bullets at the gunman, said the owner of a nearby car repair shop, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "As soon as he shot the hostage, they just opened fire and blew him away," the witness said.

said onew hain away, the witness said. Anong the dead were Stanley R. Pijanowski III, 52, assistant vice president and branch manager, and James L. Isom, 25, retail services representative. Lisa Griffin, a 38-year-old assistant branch manager, was hospitalized in fair condition. The document was not immediately released, was in serious condition.

GOP tickets: Pay \$5,000, hobnob with top leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as they acruse the Democrats of selling White House access, Senate Republicans are offering \$5,000 tickets to a "policy forum" next month with Majority Leader Trent Lott and two dozen GOP collections.

Trent Lott and two dozen GOP colleagues.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee is inviting big donors to share their "advice, experience and expertise" with Lott and other senators during a two-day meeting at a downttown Washington hotel.

Among senators invited to mingle with donors are Finance Committee Chairman William Roth of Delaware and nine members of his tax-writine panel:

Committee Chairman William Roth of Delaware and nine members of his tax-writing panel; Majority Whip Don Nickles of Oklahoma, and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

The occasion also is a special chance to meet the nine new GOP Senate freshmen, according to Lott's fund-raising solicitation, which was obtained by The Associated Press.

"Like you, many of them are just beginning to step into the top ranks of Republican leadership, and I am sure that over the years you will share many special moments together," he wrote.

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to raise legitimate funds," and he contrasted it with the Clinton White House offering donors access on government property.
Besides, he added, "People

Besides, he added, "People who don't give one nickel can walk in and talk to me. The door's wide open."

Those who join the group also will get a chance to play golf and tennis with senators and other GOP leaders at a retreat later this summer, Lott said.

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this summer, Lott said.
Dubbed the "Presidential Roundrable," the group is limited to 400 "concerned but said. The said prominent citizens" fronded in 1987 under President Reagan. The invitation notes that "during Republican administrations, member meetings and receptions with the president, vice president and Cabinet officials are not uncommon.

cals are not uncommon."

At least \$2,500 of the membership fee must be paid in advance to be eligible to attend the April event, Lott wrote. Failure to seize the opportunity means "you could lose a unique chance to be includ-

di n current legislative policy debates — debates that will affect your family and your business for many years to come."

The money can be paid from personal funds, or donors can give so-called "soft money" from a curporate account. The GOP is seeking to keep the issue of soft money out of a Senate investigation for political fund raising. The control of the control of the control of a senate investigation for political fund raising many soften to prove the control of the control

White House bill tops \$1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of entertaining donors and other private citizens at the Clinton White House surpassed 51 million in 1996 — three times the amount in President Bush's last year — but taxpayers were fully reimbursed, administration officials testified Tuesday. Seeking to capitalize on recent revelations about Democratic at the control of t

Service, which maintains the White House compound, testified that the cost of political events at the White House — coffees for Democratic donors, dimers and other events — totaled \$592,587 for fiscal 1995, which ended a month before the election. That was more than twice the \$261,186 tab that Bush and his Republican supporters ran up during the last election year of fiscal 1992.

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tiscal 1992.

The Democratic National Committee, the Clinton/Gore campaign or other political groups reimbursed the government the full amount for the vari-

ous events, which included 51 coffee klatches with donors, the

coffee klatches with donors, the officials said.

The Clinton White House was reimbursed an additional \$454.278 from a variety of sources for other private social events at the White House, the officials said. Kolbe demanded to know how much of that money came from the Clintons personally to reimburse the government for 938 overnibit quest.

burse the government for 938 overnight guests.

Many of the guests were bigmoney. Democratic—donors, rewarded nights in the White House under a plan approved by Chinton.



Military surplus dealer convicted of theft

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A military surplus dealer was convicted
Tuesday of masterminding the
biggest their of fighting equipment ever from a U.S. base — a
Sl3 million heist that included a
tank and 17 armored personnel
carriers.

Leo Anthony Pintz, nicknamed
"Tanker Tony," was found guilty
on all counts of conspiracy,
bribery and conversion of government properry.

ment property.

Pintz, 37, could get up to 125
years in prison and \$2.75 million

Latin internees seek post-war U.S. redress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larin Americans interned in U.S. camps during World War II because of their Japanese heritage appealed to President Clinton Tuesday to let them share the financial redress made to Japanese Americans.

"I don't want your sympathy. I want justice," said Alice Nichmono, 62, who was held for 21 II years with her Peruvial City, Texas. "We all the Crystal City, Texas." We meed our dignity."

Under a little-known World War II program, more than a dozen Latin American countries shipped 2,264 citizens of Japanese heritage, mostly from Peru, to U.S. internment camps for possible barter with the Japanese for American prisoner exchanges took place, however, and after the war many of the Latin internees weren't accepted back home; they went to Japan or stayed in the United States.

Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who said the program "casts

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Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who said the program "ensts shame on this country."

At a news conference, Nishimoto and two other former internees—all US, citizens now—displayed 4,000 signed form letters to Clinton from American, Peruvian and Japanese citizens. The letters urge Clinton to issue an executive order to compensate Japanese-Latin Americans who have been denied because they weren't US, citizens when they weren't US, citizens when they were interned.

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in fines at sentencing next month:
Prosecutors said Piatz used bribes, phony documents and help from six accomplices to drive off with at least 153 vehicles from Fort McCoy, 95 miles northwest of Madison. Five others charged in the scheme face trial in June.
In addition to a Vietnam-era Sheridan tank and the personnel carriers, the stolen vehicles included an airport runway snowblower truck, a crane and snowblower truck, a crane and

other heavy equipment. They
were taken between 1994 and
1996.
Although no missiles or other
weapons were stolen, launchers
for TOW antitank missiles were
mounted on some of the armored
presented carriers.

mounted on some of the armored personnel carriers.

There was no evidence any of the equipment ended up in the hands of extremist groups or hostile governments. Instead, prosecutors said the vehicles were stold to museums and collectors.



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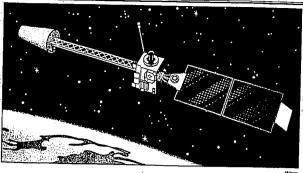
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This drawing, released by NASA Tuesday, shows the Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite (GOES) which NASA is scheduled to launch April 24. The satellite will go into a holding orbit to be ready to replace either of the two current stationary weather satellites.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The launch of the nation's newest leaunch of the nation's newest weather satellite has been schedweather and statellite will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and will go into a holding orbit to be ready to replace either of the two current stationary weather satellites. The GOES satellites orbit at the same rate the Earth turns, allowing them to remain above

the same spot on the planet, watching the weather as it changes. They are the mainstay of short-term weather forecast-ing, producing the images widely seen on televised weather

seen on televised weather reports.

The satellites also measure water vapor in the atmosphere, ground and sea-surface temperature, winds, hear radiation from the Earth, reflection of sunlight, rain and snowfall and ozone in the air and can detect forest fires and plumes of volcano ash that

can endanger aritiners.
Currently, GOES-9, launched last year, watches over the Western states and the Pacific Ocean, while GOES-8, launched in 1994, observes the East and Atlantic. Once it reaches orbit successfully, GOES-K will be renamed GOES-10.
NOAA is spending about 51 billion for five GOES satellites, with two more yet to be delivered. GOES stands for Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite.

Clinton hits broadcasters for free TV time for political candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deep in his own fund-raising controversy, President Clinton called on broadcasters Tuesday to give free TV time to political candidates as he turned up pressure on Congress for campaign finance reform.

"We have to use the present intense interest in this — as well as the controversy over fund raising in the last election and all the publicity over it — as a spur to action," Clinton said.

In remarks before the Conference on Free Television and Political Reform, the president announced creation of an advisory panel to study the "public interest obligations" of providing free TV time for political and present the conference of the conf

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public interest groups, the White House said today. Aides said Clinton is urging the Federal Communications Commission to require broadcast-ers to provide free political air time as a condition of switching to digi-tal broadcasting signals.

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Noting that broadcasters use

"public air," former broadcast journalist Walter Cronkite, a founder of the Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition, said, "It is only just that a tiny portion of, that investment be paid back reinvested in the democracy that nurrures the whole system."

The president also renewed his call for passage of campping finance legislation, which an offi-



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Jail escapees 'Get Out of Jail for Free'

KENT, Wash. — Three men who broke out of the Kent City Jail left behind a windowsill man-gled by a cutting torch and a farewell card that made even the

farewell card that made even the police smile.

The escape occurred sometime between 11:15 pm. Sunday and 2 am. Monday, said Officer Paul Petersen, spokesman for the Kent Police Department. The disappearance of the men, who were being held at the jail under a contact with the U.S. Marshal's Office, was discovered during an early morning head count.

The men are considered dan-

gerous. Said Petersen: "They're facing felony charges, and I'm sure they don't want to go to jail."

The escapees and their accomplices left one more hint to the planning behind the breakout. On the metal windowsill investigators found their farewell memento: a Monopoly "Get Out of Jail for Free" card.

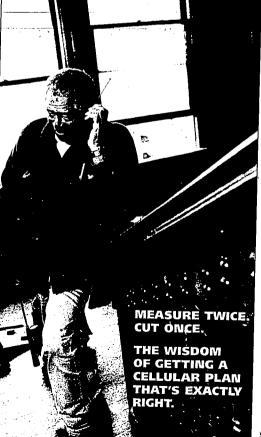
"We appreciate the humor," said Petersen grudgingly. "But we don't appreciate the escape."
The police were investigating how the escape could have occurred without drawing attention. One possible explanation is that the men, who were in a

ground-floor cell, were in an area that may have been dimly lighted or on the periphery of surveil-lance cameras, Petersen said.





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isitor to Washington's National Gallery of Art looks over an Alexa A visitor to reasonation a reasonal canony or the day. The museum will observe sculpture entitled 'Cascading Flowers' on Yuesday. The museum will observe the anniversary of the late sculptor's birth with a major show of his work.

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one who visits the vast East Building of the National Gallery of Art can miss the work of Alexander Calder, the celebrated artist-engineer with a vitid sense of whinsy. A Calder mobile dominates the museum, kept moving by the air currents that pass through the big main hall.

main hall.

To observe the 100th anniver-sary of the late sculptor's birth, the museum plans a major show of Calder's work next year.

But the exhibit rooms aren't drafty enough to keep them in constant motion. "Were thinking of putting in special fans," says Marla Prather, curator of the show.

of putting in special fans," says Marla Prather, curator of the show.

As a foretaste of the fun to come, the museum has installed an early swinging, swaying sculpture that Calder created in 1937, a 23-by-25-inch mobile resembling those toys that parents sometimes hang over baby cribs. It's part of a preview show of 35 pieces, including some of Calder's watercolors.

Calder wouldn't have liked that comparison. He reportedly hated imitations of his work as toys. He refused to permit mass reproduction of anything he did.

At one time, Calder ran his mobile sculptures with motors. Then he decided that motors made the motion too regular, so he built them just to move with the breeze, like the musical gongs

people hang in gardens.
Calder's gently balanced pieces
were dubbed 'mobiles' in the
1930s by arist Marcel Duchamp,
who, like Calder, played with the
idea of motion in art. He called
his best-known painting "NudeDescending a Stiarizase." He tried
to get the feeling of movement by
painting a succession of outlines
that look like double exposures
on a photographic film.
Calder, who came from an artistic family, got a degree in
mechanical engineering from
Stevens Institute of Technology in
Hoboken, N.J. Reversing the
usual story, in which the stern
parent pressures the child to give
up art for something practical,
Calder's sculptor father urged his
son to take art lessons.
He did, becoming an illustrator
for the National Police Gazette, a
great source of sensational pinups
early in the century. A two-weck
assignment covering the Ringling
Brothers Circus gave the young
Calder a permanent fascination
with acrobats and their precise
sense of balance.
His carefully balanced mobiles
won him a lot of attention in
France between the two world
wars. He had joint exhibits with
Henri Mariss and did a sculpture
in heavy black wire of Josephine
Baker, the American dancer
whose banana skirt won the love
of the French at the Folies-

Youth faces deportation, death

MILLBURN, N.J. (AP) — An 11year-old victim of the Chernobyl
nuclear disaster faces deportation near
month, a potential death sentence if
his leukemia recurs, supporters said.
Vova Malofienko camie to the
United States in 1990 to attend a
special camp with seven other
Ukratinian children who got
leukemia following the world's

worst nuclear accident four years

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While the other children returned to Ukraine, Voru began receiving treatment and his disease went into remission in 1992. The other children died.
"If log extic again, the chances of me dying there are great," said Vova, a popular honors student.

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National Archives will display works of Depression-era 'starving artists'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like millions of other citizens, America's artists stood in bread lines during the Great Depression. Violinists had to choose between paying the doctor and provided the company of the

Roosevelt spring in Washington. On May 4, the 7 1/2-acre FDR Memorial will be opened, the first presidential monument in washington since Roosevelt dedi-cated the Jefferson Memorial in 1943. FDR's private railroad car will go on display and tours will be held of New Deal art in gov-erament buildings throughout the capital.

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said at a preview Tuesday that no
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And editor H.L. Mencken, the crusty "sage of Baltimore," wrote a government official that good

Conservative says arts aid U.S. trade

writers could always find work.
"My fear is that if you begin to
offer subsidies to writers they will
all go to quacks," he wrote.
Nonetheless, many works of
lasting importance were generated. Dorothy Lange, Walker
Evans, Ben Shahn and Arthur
Rothstein were among the accomplished photographers who
roamed the country, capturing
the despair and recovery of the
1930s.

orson Welles directed an all-Jasch Macbeth" in Harlem. Mark Blütstein wrote the music for an opera about a steel strike. Artist Raphael Soyer portrayed anonymous, urban life in his lithographs, sometimes hiring the unemployed as models. Guidebooks captured the history of each state, sometimes for the first time. In one produced in Virginia, former slaves told heir stories. Other books told local folklore or introduced town eccentrics.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Bennett pleaded Tuesday for federal spending on the arts as a way to keep an edge for the United States in world trade. He said the one great advantage Americans have in competition with other countries is their spirit of enterprise. "Great experiences, great challenges I think were part of (our) growing-up circumstance and ... we will miss in America an entropreneurial spirit if we lose the tie to the creativity of the arts ..." the Utah Republican said. "There's a \$500 grant from the ... (National Endowment for the Arts) in Delta, Utah, that keeps the school arts program alive," he said. "How disastrous it would be Singer LaVern Baker dies at 67

NEW YORK (AP) — LaVern Baker, whose hits "Tweedle-Dee" and "Jim Dandy" put her at the top of the rhythm and blues charts in the 1950s and earned her a spot in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, has died. She was 67.

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Ms. Baker, who had suffered from diabetes and had had both legs amputated below the knee two years ago, died Monday at St. two years ago, died Monday at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in

Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan.
She had continued to perform to support herself and pay for medical expenses, Dozens of artists threw her a benefit concert last fall at Nassu Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.
Ms. Baker was inducted into the rock hall of fame in 1991, telling the audience, "Regardless of how old you are when you get this, it's still good, baby."
Her other hits included "Bop-Ting-a-Ling." "I Cried a Taer," "Shake a Hand," "Saved" and "See See Rider."

for the country as a whole if those tiny places didn't have that kind of support."

Bennett was speaking to a symposium of business and academic leaders called by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences under the title "The Arts Make America Rich." It was part of an "Arts Advocacy Day" supporting President Clinton's supporting President Clinton's roposal to spend \$136 million next year on the NEA, restoring most of a budget that was cut this year to \$99.5 million.

Americans for the Arts, an advocacy group, distributed figures to support the importance of the arts in the U.S. economy. According to these figures nonpolit arts organizations spent

\$36.8 billion in 1994 and supported 1.3 million jobs while the "art industry" supported another 908,800.

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The House Republican leadership has agreed to try to end all spending this year on the NEA, criticized by many conservatives for some projects they see as fostering obscenity and violence. Administration officials expect more support in the Senate, including some from conservatives including Bennett.

Among sponsors of the symposium were Sens. Ornin G. Hatch, R-Urah; Jim Jeffords, R-Vit, Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Tex.; Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Robert Kerrey, D-Neb.

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EDITORIAL

Taxpayers not here to serve government whims

action.
The Association of Idaho Cities and the state's environmental groups think that's a terrible idea, and that if the state Senate and Gov. Phil Batt sign on to this proposal, it will end lo-cal planning and zoning as we know it.

All Kempton's bill seeks to do is to put property owners on a level play-ing field with the folks down at City Hall. There's no presumption in this legislation that landowners are al-

ways right. But it does acknowledge that they

The folks-who run Idaho's cities and counties would like to have you believe that the sky is falling, and that state Rep. Jim Kempton is to blame.

Kempton, R-Albion, is the author of legislation, passed by the Idaho House of Representatives last week, that would make it easier for property owners to seek compensation for a decline in the fair market value of their land as a result of government action.

The Association of Idaho Cities and

compensation.

Under this proposal, local governments would just have to be able to justify their actions when they affect

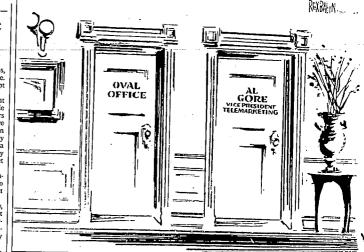
property owners.

They don't have that burden now, and that's too bad. One of the first lessons elected officials tend to forget is that what they do has real-world consequences on ordinary taxnavers.

Kempton thinks that the public officials making decisions should think about those consequences first, and

But it does acknowledge that they have rights.

If you, as a private citizen, do some thing with your property that makes the other way around.



Good liberals, right-wingers share notions

eft-wing political correctness may have some aberrant mements, but right wing political carrectness in a classification of real short? is sully tharring someone from high public office for having resigned his job over a matter of high principle is both wicked and nuts.

The citizen in point is Anthony Lake, currently in nomination to head the Central Intelligence Agency. A quarter of a century ago, Lake worked for the National Security Osuneil during the Nixon administration, he objected both to the illegal wiretung and the security of the National Security Council during the Nixon administration, he objected both to the illegal bombing of Cambodia, which has had unutterably tragic consequences, and to the illegal wiretunging of reporters. So, he quit.

To most of us, this would appear to a september of the CIA who reported have a continued to a future head of the CIA. In a continued to some on the right, these very qualities make Lake unfit to be head of the CIA. Furthermore, it is on his record that he once attended a seminar critical of the CIA!

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Is it possible that anyone interested in public affairs has not been at some gathering at which the CLA was criticated? How in the name of heaven did that become a bar to holding office? Has Sen. Jesse Helms no sense at all? According to some right-wing pundits, Lake is further unfit for high office because he is not absolutely certain that the late Alger Hiss was a communist spy – a charge on which Hiss was not indicted, much less convicted. When asked about Hiss 'guilt on a recent Sunday-morning chat show, Lake replied that he was aware of evidence that "he may have been. I don't think it's conclusive." This wildly temperate and reasonable observation moved Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, who will head Lake's

Molly **IVINS**

opinion raises "a red flag."

Just by way of historical context,
Hiss may have been guilty, but the one
thing we know for certain is that accuser Whittaker Chambers was a liar. One
may choose to believe what Chambers
claimed at one time or what Chambers
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claimed at another, but one has to admit that he lied at some point. That's
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was one of the agency's finest hours,
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paid any attention to the CLA's commendable intelligence gathering and
analysis on that situation, we could
have saved ourselves and the Vietnamese untold grief. The CLA said it
was an o-hoper from the gir-go.
True, the CLA later ran one of the
most notoriously unsavory episodes of
that war: 20,500 "suspected" Viet
Cong leaders were killed by Operation Phoenix, and according to
William Colby, mistakes were madepart of the long-running misuse of and
lack of centrol at the CLA Unfortunately, there is little reason to believe
that Lake is especially anxious to either rein in or disband the CLA's fruitcakes. The impression that he is stems
from his failure to meet the right
wing's tests of political correctness.
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Even stranger than these long-faded

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remnants of the Cold War now being posited as a bar to public office is the Republican effort to get hold of Lake's raw FBI files. When Shelby first announced that he would not set a date for Lake's confirmation hearing until he got the raw FBI files on the man, more than a dozen Republican senators backed him. Shelby has since retreated.

tors backed him. Shelby has since re-treated.

In my more optimistic moments, I often see common ground between good liberals and right-wingers, es-pecially those of the libertarian per-suasion. When I hear right-wingers carry on about how the government tramples on people's rights, I think: "Great! New recruits for the ACLU!"

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But then along comes Richard Shel-by and I'm reminded why you can't trust conservatives on serious issues affecting liberty. They claim to be against Big Gummint, but it turns out that they only care about property rights, not people's rights.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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LETTERS

Neutral means neutral - period

Neutral means neutral – period
I would like to respond to John Evans
and Rupert Mayor Dwinele Allred's
statements made in the Friday, March
7, Times-Meas article regarding the rest
area proposal.
Evans stated, "Only a small minority
remains opposed to the project." Fve
been "Out in the field" allking to poople
and have received many phone calls on
this issue and find there are as many, if
not more, against the proposal as for it.
Mayor Alfred stated, "Delieve the
chamber's new position indicates support for the project."
When I was in the sixth grade, I
learned neutral meant neutral. If I-put
my car in neutral, it doesn't move forward or backward - it remains neutral.
The chamber now has a neutral position
on the proposal. That to me means it is
not for it or against it, it is neutral and
will respect the right of the people to
make their own decision.
Til forgive you both for your inappropriate slips of your tongue.

RAE D. SMITH

Burley

Avoid deception, study Bible

Avoid deception, study Bible

Tve always avoided the idea of the end times that the Bible speaks of, not that I don't believe the Bible. But I don't believe we're supposed to support evil by not standing against it by using the end times as an excuse.

We've seen wars and heard rumors of wars, we've seen floods, volcanic eruption, earthquakes, high crime, pestilence, disease and persecution of Christians.

But this deception, this total undendered.

But this deception, this total, unde niable, insane and suicidal deception of our people has me believing we're

getting mighty close.

End times or not, this complacency and unwillingness to accept our responsibility will lead to the end of our country.

and unwansponsibility will lead to the Landon
country.

I tell people about something the
government has done, and they say,
oh, I don't believe that. Then I tell
them I can bring you government documents to prove it, and they say, I
wouldn't believe anything the government says either.

Then they turn on their TV and let ne government tell them David Korn n molested children and called him-

sh molested children and caucu musself Jesus.
President Clinton and Janet Reno,
through their spokesman George
Stephanopoulos, said on April 21,
1993, "There is absolutely no question that there is overwhelming evidence of child abuse in the Waco
compound."

dence of child abuse in the Waco compound."

But Janice Caldwell, executive director of Protective and Regulatory Services, told reporters on March 5, 1993, "No signs of physical abuse have been found."

When the feds saw their murderous plan falling apart, they carried out the preconceived plan, murdering everyone in the building, burning it down and bulldozing everything in on itself to cover up evidence.

Matthew says, "Take heed that no man deceive you."

I think you ought to start study-ing the Bible and not just reading

By allowing yourself to be deceived, you're not practicing what you're preaching.

TONY ROBERT KIRK

Stirring the journalism pot

Well, The Times News and the U.S. Forest Service get the award for stirring up controvers Forest Service get the award for stir-ring up controversy and unresponsible reporting for the article of March 6. What a decoptive headline, "Forest Service tries tough love." Your re-porter must have had an interesting interview to create that headline. Or was it just a "sensational idea" by some environmental reporter to keep the reported conflict brewing between the ranchers and Forest Service? Also, I notice no reporter took credit for writing this article.

The next time you need a word to

The next time you need a word to go behind "tough" in this context, please call me. I have a few sugges-tions.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN Kimberly

Try different tactic with insurance

A Feb. 25 headline read, "Senators seek tougher penalties on uninsured motorists."

It appears that as the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, more laws are passed to suppress the poor that much

passed to suppress the poor that more, more.

The passing of more laws has not prevented one person from driving without insurance, neither will more laws completely control non-conforming citizens of this country.

One of the problems with the present system is when the uninsured causes the accident, they may get a ticket (joke), their vehicle may be impounded (a bigger joker) because all that person has to do is pay a fine – present

LETTER

a two-bit insurance policy, pay the towing and storage bill and take their vehicle any place they want to.
This is all done without any concern
for the party whom they hit. Neither
the driver nor the state, with all its
laws, pays the injured parties' losses.
The solution to this problem is 100
percent no-fault insurance. With the
exception of malicious intent and burden of proof is yours.
Malicious intent would be defined as
this: If you decided the other party deliberately or otherwise caused you to
suffer a loss, you could sue them for
your loss.

your loss.
If you decided to sue, your lawyer
would have to qualify you to determine
if you could pay the other party's outof-pocket expenses if you lost. If you

could not pay, then the lawyer would be required to pay those expenses. If, for any reason, the lawyer did not pay the other party's expenses, he or she would lose their privilege to practice law (forever).

Any person that files a lawsuit and loses, if they do not pay, after the fifth loss, they would be put in prison for life.

This no-fault insurance would cover all aspects of life – doctors, which owners, property owners, business people, all people in all walks of life, even lawyers.

Lithink this would must actors to all.

lawyers.

I think this would put a stop to all frivolous lawsuits and cause everyone there to be more responsible.

GROVER WILSON

Twin Falls

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



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V's anti-drug messages won't work now

ailey Salinger – responsible, kind, studly – has become an alcoholic. He's flunking in college, failing his team, and hurting his firinds and family. He's not a free spirit, he's a mess. (Even his promiscuous roommate kicks him out of bed for slobbering.)

ing.)
Every Wednesday night, my
teen-age daughter and I watch
him on "Party of Five," a Fox TV
show about San Francisco siblings
coping after their parents' death

and about San Francisco shilage coping after their parents' death in a car crash. Railey, the second-oldest brother, has been slipping into alcohoism all season, in an exceptionally unglamorous way. The scriptowriters have been building up to it for two years now. They are not planning a quick, easy, talk-and-a-hug cure either. It may help some kids think again about their "partying." Meanwhile, ABC is hyping its "March' Against Drugs," a month-lang blitz of anti-drug commercials and anti-drug messages inserted in siccoms ("Home Improvement," "Grace Under Fire," fct.) peop-peras ("General Hospital"), talk-shows, sports programs - and news shows. It will lonchuld with a shows. operacy Ceneral Hospital", talk-shows, sports programs—and news shows. It will conclude with a "town hall meeting" on March 30 reporting on "results of the cam-paign" and including a moment of silence for parents to talk to their children.

The U.S. Department of Education is navious for a bill feet

The U.S. Department of Education is proving for a full free bot line (1:800-ABC-DbAY); ealler will ger a family guide, "How To Raise Drug-Free Kids," roduced by Reader's Digest, ABC, Partmership for a Drug-Free America and the department. Other than generating good publicity for ABC, I don't think the "march" will get very far. First, it's a quick hit. Do a show where Grace talks about the evils of drugs with her kids, then go back to tho regular story line. This is the instant-gratification approach to persuading kids to reject instant gratification. Does

reject instant gratification. Do ABC really expect it will have

JOANNE JACOBS

"results" to report in four weeks?
The idea that a moment of silence in a TV show will promote parent-child dialogue is laughable. If parents want to communicate with their kids, they should turn of the silence in a training to the silence with their kids, they should turn of the silence will do must be commercials. Scend, it such as commercials. Scend, it should be silence with a commercial search of the silence will do must be search in the silence will do must be search in the silence will do must be search in the silence will be search will be search

emergency-room neuron treaments in 1995; 150 involved teernagers.

Here's a bet "Turning Point" will not interview Males, or report that the teen heroin crisis is hype promoted by Partnership for a Drug-Free America, ABC's collaborator in the "March on Drugs." Teen manijuana use has risen significantly in recent years. No doubt ABC will stress that. But will they report on a far more prevalent drug of abuse? A recent U.S. Education Department study found five percent of eighth and ninth graders were heavy manijuan users, 18 percent of eighth and graders were heavy alcohol users, defined as getting drunk or drink-graders were heavy alcohol users, defined as getting drunk or drinking more than 10 times in previous month.

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month.

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America warns about drugs — "this
is your brain on drugs" is their best

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known ad – but ignores alcohol.

ABC's partners in the anti-drug blire advocate "zero tolerance" for illegal drugs. Will ABC interview drug educators who say "zero tolerance" does rivork?

Fundamentally, what works is connecting lids to carring, responsible, supportive adults. Mom and Dad are the best choice, if available. Big Brothers is remarkably effective. Getting lids away from the TV set and involved in life—sports, anademics, computer club, choir – makes a difference, especially if the lid builds a relationship with an adult. But there are nesults in four weeks; it takes no results in four weeks; it tak more than a moment to communicate with children.

Sending messages

ending messages – in slick amercials or in sit-coms – is

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easy, especially if nobody checks to see if the messages are heard and heeded. But a month of explic-it anti-drug messages will not counter years of implicit messages sent by programs and commer-

sent by programs and commer-cials.

Much of the time, television
sends messages that undercut par-ent-child communications and teach the values ABC is preaching against in March: Adults are idiots. Children are wise. Good stu-dents are nerds. Rebels are cool. Solutions are simple. Feel good

Journe Jacobs is a member of the San Jose Marcary Naus attionial board. Raxios may write to her at 750 Rickler Park Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95190, or by c-mil to Hearls (Reimercanycom.

LETTER-

Ask questions, find answers together

answers together

I appreciate the many responses to my last letter concerning the Tobacco and Drug Abuse Program. I was both pleased and surprised. Many offered great suggestions. Some misinterpreted may questioning the effectiveness of the program as being against it totally, wanning to reduce school funding or attempting to transfer the Frogram. I simply wanted Frogram. I simply wanted effectioned succession of the december of the total control of the formation of the format

tinuance as outlined.

Drug and tobacco abuse is a large problem. As a criminal investigator for more than 15 years, most of my work was centered in narcotics investigation. The experience taught me how traumatie it is for families to suffer through major declines in their standard of living due to drug use. The number of lives wasted is disastrous. The cost to our nation is also tremendous.

We are seeking apparents. In

is also tremendous.

We are seeking answers. In
December of '96, the
Education Commission of the
Education Commission of the
States sent these directives to
the States' Education Policy
the States' Education Policy
makers: "Public opinion surveys tell us that the public
lists education as its top priority and supports many of
the education improvement
ideas that are being carried

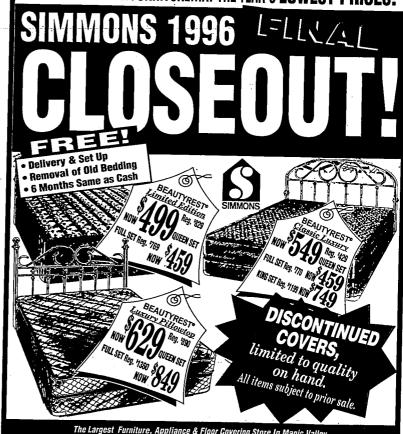
out in schools and communities across the country. But they are skeptical that significant represents the public education of the public education is one of my top reservities. We use use of the

public's concerns."

" Education is one of my top priorities. Wise use of the money invested is vital. I support such educational improvements as placing online Internet service in individual Internet service in individual classrooms as was recently done in Elmore County. I know people are skeptical of our leaders' will and ability to accomplish what is needed in accomplish what when the will to do the work. We must ask questions and find answers that surely exist.

REP. JIM JONES District 20 District 20 Elmore and Owyhee Counties Mountain Home





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New study suggests global warming may already be under way

Satellite temperature measurements bolster the conclusion that global warm-ing is already under way, two Colorado scientists say.

scientists say.

The readings support last year's con-clusion by an international scientific panel that "the balance of evidence sug-gests that there is a discernible human

influence on climate." The findings also call attention to the urgency of the issue at a time when the world's nations are trying to control pollutants that contribute to global warming.

In Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature, climatologists Kevin Trenberth and James Hurrell argue that satellite temperature measurements show a slight warming trend in the upper

atmosphere between 1979 and 1995.
Previous analyses of those satellite measurements suggested a cooling of about 0.09 degrees Fahrenheit per decade over that period.
If the two National Center for Atmospheric Research scientists are correct, they have resolved a troubling discrepancy: Ground-level records show a temperature increase of 0.13 degrees

Celsius between 1979 and 1995, while satellite readings higher in the atmosphere show a cooling trend during the same period.

Trenberth and Hurrell contend those atmospheric measurements were erroneous because they failed to account for inconsistencies that occurred whan old satellites were out and were replaced by new ones. Over the 18-year span, eight

ture in the upper troposphere, an atmospheric layer about five miles above the

pneric layer acoustic regions. To ensure consistency, each satellite in To ensure consistency, each satellite in the series was supposed to have an orbit identical to its predecessor. But the satellite orbits vary somewhat, Tremberth said, and that affects the temperature readings.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Body found in Hailey landfill station Tuesday

HAMLEY — A 45-year old Hailey man was found dead early Yuesday morning near the Ohio Gulch transfer station, east of the Heatheriands subdivision.

Balane County Sheriff Walt Femiling said Tuesday hell release a name as soon as the family is notified. His immediate family is out of the area, Femiling said.

The sheriff's department was notified at The Sheriff's department was not field west of the landfill. He man was in a field west of the landfill. He man was in a field west of the landfill and photoculars and suving in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field west of the landfill earlier and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field west of the family in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the field and get his binoculars and sawing in the fie

found.
Femiling said the man had created "post-holes," tracks left when a person walks through deep snow, breaking it.
Initial reports indicate the man died from exposure, Femiling said. He also said the man was a longtime local.

Camas County prepares for heavy snowmelt season

heavy snowmelt season

FARRFIELD - Camas County officials hope winter lasts at least another two or three weeks.

State crews have installed two culverts to help drain snowmelt runoff in Soldier Oreek under U.S. Highway 20 in Fairfield. The Idaho Transportation parament has four more to install, and the project should be done next week, said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee.

The culverts are being installed on the west side of the Soldier Creek brdge, to the pdrain water away from the city, Lee and "When it floods, that's where it seems to collect, on the west side of Soldier Creek. And that's where the houses are," he said.

Fairfield was flooded on New Year's Day when ice jammed the bridge where Highway 20 crosses Soldier Creek on the east side of Farifield. Rain and melting mow filled the creek beyond its banks.

With a heavy snowpack in the mountains above Fairfield, Lee is hoping for a than ster the drainage project is complete.

"We're hoping it will stay cool at night. It's been freezing at night. We're hoping it will just warm up during the day," Lee said he's been checking the thermometer more than usual.

said he's been checking the thermometer more than usual. The highway is closed while the culverts are being installed, so raffic has been routed through Parifield, Lee said. The project will cost about \$120,000, Lee said. The county is seeking grants to help cover the cost.

Suspects in cockfighting raid plead gulity, pay fine

TWIN FALLS - Men arrested for cock-fighting pleaded guilty and paid \$200 fines Tuesday.

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Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies were
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Officers urrested 13 men and three juveniles, and impounded 17 rooters. Inside the
shed, they found a circle of hay bate with
two rooters inside, fighting, the report said.
They also found a fanny pack with neral
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funds of sight for a musement. Nine
entered pleas of guilty at pretrial hearings.
Tuesday and were sentened by Magistrate
Judge Charles Brumbach. Each was given a
300 line, 5100 supended, 30 days jall, 30
supended; and 24 months probation.
The men sentenced Thesday were Fred
Naverrete Artenga, 24, Hazelton; Javier
Artenga, 35, Ruper, Isaac Arroyo Lope, 35,
Hoper, Gernardo C. Rodriguez, 28, Mountain
Home; Jaime Lelon Torres, 26, Mountain
Home; Jaime Lelogad Versen, 31, Mountain
Home, Jaime Delgado Versen, 30, Falls
Joaquin Jurarc, 35, of American Fulls
pleaded guilty and sentencing was set for
Feb. 25.

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Godriguez, both of Mountain Home, pleaded

reb. 25.

Jenaro Martinez Ochoa, 30, and Sergio M.
Rodriguez, both of Mountain Home, pleaded
guilty in January and were turned over to
the U.S. Border Patrol for deportation,
according to court records.

Arts Council plans literary soirée Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts
Council and Old Towne Gallery will sponsor
a "Come-As-Your-Favorite-Author" night
Thursday at the gallery, 516 Second St. S.
Participants are invited to dress up as
their favorite pre-1920s authors and read
from their works. The event is scheduled for
7 to 9 p.m.
|-Barnes & Noble will provide gift certifi-

7 to 9 p.m.

Barnes & Noble will provide gift certificates for the most convincing presentation. The Creekside restaurant will supply snacks.

Spectators are welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

Nunez attorneys seek payment

By Pat Marcantonio

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council Monday agreed to pay a 5138,445 legal bill for former police officer Don Walden, acquirted of charges of stealing money from his own office. But meanwhile, a pair of Twin Falls lawyers are going to court, seeking \$28,586 for their representation of one of Walden's former colleagues, another former officer convicted of similar charges stemming from the same case. Greg J. Fuller and Timothy J.

Lawyers want \$28,586 for their representation of convicted ex-cop

Williams of Twin Falls filed a lawsuit
Feb. 24 in 5th District Court against
Juan R. Nunez, Jr.; his wife, Susan
Nunez, and his father, Juan R. Nunez,
Sr. of Filer.
In addition to the \$28,586 judgment,
the attorneys want a court finding of
fraud, breach of contract or intentional
misrepresentation against the defen-

dants and an order forcing the family to take steps toward repaying a bank loan obtained for the legal bills. Juan R. Nunez, Jr., 38, is in state prison for stealling \$5,688 in evidence money plus drugs from a multi-county drug task force for which he had worked. In January, the former Cassia County officer was sentenced to a fixed

three-year term.

A jury in October 1996 found Nuner gullry of racketeering, misusing public money and the task force's tax-exemptones and the task force's tax-exempt status and conspiracy to destroy or conceal evidence after entering the task-force evidence vault to cover up the missing money.

The attorneys say they contracted with the Nunez family on Feb. 15, 1995, for legal services and agreed to represent Nunez at his trial for a lump sum of \$20,000. But the defendants were unable to raise the money and applied

Candidate plans blue-collar bid against Crapo

TWIN FALLS - Donald McMurrian is puting his lack of money where his mouth is. McMurrian said he won't spend "one dollar" of his supporters' money on his race against his latest opponent, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, because his supporters need every dollar they have to survive, like himself. A perennial candidate for public office, McMurrian plans to run against Crapo in 1990. Crapo is expected to spend thousands of dollars on advertising. of dollars on advertising of dollars on advertising of dollars on advertising of dollars on advertising.

mine, you know," said McMurrian, who unloads trucks at Lamb Weston Inc. for \$9 hourly.

A thin man in cowboy boots with grit under his fingernails, McMurrian has run for seats on the Twin Falls City Cound; comitson and Legislature.

He is a champion of the blue-collar worker, and gets his message out with the help day and the seat of the thin the seat of the seat



Terrain, snow hamper search

BOISE - The terrain where a plane carrying a Jerome family is believed to have gone down is about as forbidding as it gets from a searcher's standpoint, one official said.

The biggest problem is that ground and air search crews are looking for a small, white plane in a rugged area covered with snow as deep as 12 to 20 feet in planes, said Boise Airport Manager Mark Young.

They are looking for a single-engine Piper Comanche that was piloted by Ken Neace of Jerome.

Neace's wife, Judy, and daughter, Brandy, 15, were also aboard the plane.

Brandy, 15, were also about the plane.

The plane was bound from Jerome to Pullman, Wash, but disappeared from radar Friday afternoon in the mountains southwest of Lowman.

Ken and Judy Neace's oldest son, Elake, is a student at Washington State University in Pullman. Their other son, Bryan, is a sophomore at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Ken Neace was flying at about 13,000 feet when he reported "significant

icing" on his aircraft and trouble with the controls, said Kurt Anderson, an investigator at the Federal Aviation Administration's Seattle office. Neace had turned around and was trying to get back to Twin Falls when the plane disappeared, Anderson said.

Young said the search has been concentrated around a 7,528-foot mountain called Deadwood Peak.

'It's very steep there. There's a lot of little pockets and gullies (Neace) could have flown into.

Mark Young, Boise airport manager

Two planes and a helicopter from the Boise airport have been involved in the search, which has included help from the Boise County Sheriff's Department, the National Guard, Civil Air Patrol and private citizens.

the National Deprivate citizens.

The Silver Creek area, northwest of Deadwood Peak, was also searched from the air, Young said. The Bojse County Sheriff's Department received a report that someone in the Silver Creek

area had heard a low-flying aircraft at about the same time Neace's plane was lost, he said.

It should have been fairly easy to spot a downed plane near Silver Creek, where the snow is about 3 to 5 feet deep, Young said. But with nothing found as of Monday, he search is again focusing around Deadwood Peak.

"It's very tene, these. These:

again focusing around Deadwood Peak.

"It's very steep there. There's a lot of little pockets and guillies (Neace) could have flown into," Young said.

An additional 14 inches of snow fell on the area Friday night and could have easily covered up debris from the plane, he said.

CC Officials also fear that the plane could have been buried if it hit a steep slope and caused an avalanche, Young said. Extreme avalanche danger is keeping ground crews out of much of the search area.

Even the usually reliable telltale sign of broken tree limbs in heavily forested areas doesn't mean much around Deadwood Peak, Young said.

"Almost every tree you look at up there is broken because of heavy, wet snow and high winds."

Jerome schools may get county on Internet

Inne-Hews writer

JEROME – The Jerome School
District might soon help Jerome County
government log on to the Internet.
District's Special Services Director
Chris Gibson told the Jerome School
Board Tuesday that the county canns to
use the district's fiber optic line roose
courthouse offices up to the Internet
Courthouse offices up to the Internet
The line, which runs from the computret lab in Central Elementary School, has
already been used to hook up the
Jerome Public Library.
Gibson said only 10 percent of the
line's load capacity is being used. But if
the distinct ever wants to transmit video
and audio signals, it will put a much bigger load on the line.
Gibson said the county could be
brought on at no cost to the district
except for the time he and other district

computer experts might have to spend helping the county prepare its computer

system. Superintendent Jim Cobble said it should be no problem, as long as it is made clear that if the district needs full use of the line in the future, the county will have to find other access to the Internet.

will have to find other access to me.
Internet.
In other business:

* The School Board heard a request
from the Jerome baseball and softball
association to construct a small building
on district property near Jerome High
School.

Association representative Richard
Greenwood said the club wants a building
to house a snack bar, bathrooms, storage
space and a rooftop announcer's booth.
District Business Manger Mike Gibson
said that according to the State
Department of Education, the district
wouldn't need any special clearance for

the building because no school money will be spent on it. The district just needs to make sure the building meets will be spent on it. The district just needs to make sure the building meets on make sure the building meets and the sure the building meets of the sure the local Navnoics Anonymous chapter to use space in a local school for meeting to use space in a local school for meeting and Navnoics Anonymous has been trying to expand its services, but hann't been able to find a good meeting place in Jerome. The group would use school space after hours, would not allow its members to smoke on school grounds, and would clean up after its meetings.

The board received a letter of resignation from Horizon Elementary Vice Principal Sharon Peterson, who wants to retire at the end of the academic year after working 28 years for the district.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can e reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

School stops temporary guardianships

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School
Board voted to do away with "temporary guardianships" that allowed parents to send their children to schools
outside of their neighborhoods.
All guardianships must now go
through the courts.
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children are zoned for three different clementary schools.

About five Meander Point residents spoke before the board, saying the zoning is undair to their families. Some children endure hour-long trips on school buses and 45-minute waits outside schools before school opens, a particular hardship during the winter months.

"That sounds like a huge liability," resident Bruce Harding said. "It is a surprise to me that it has been going on at all."

Resident Don Chandler said children and the social benefits of all the social social benefits of all the social social benefits of all the social soc

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

Ketchum planners disconnect proposal for cellular antenna Dave Wiltsee said that he had interpreted the council's direc-tive to mean the antenna should not "significantly" increase the

visual impact.

A handful of area residents at Monday's meeting supported the commission's ruling, but none of them formally spoke before the commission

By Marty Krouse Times News corresponde

Times News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Ketchim Planning and Zoning Commission Monday rejected a proposal to build a cellular phone antenna at City Hall.

During lease negotiations with Western PCS Corporation of Boise, the City Council said the antenna could not add to the visual impact at City Hall, where a 35-foot radio antenna already exists.

The council voted unanimously to reject Western PCS' proposed 5-foot antenna.

"By definition it has to increase the visual impact," commissioner Robert Fallowfield Said, adding that he was interpreting the council's criteria the only way he could.

Commissioner Randy Hall,

could.

Commissioner Randy Hall,
meanwhile, said the antenna
issue "a City Council matter."

Western PCS representative

commission.

Western PCS will revisit the matter with the City Council, Wiltsee said, and may pursue other locations for the digital cellular antenna, one of five planned for the Wood River Valley. Valley. In other business Monday, the commission saw proposed plans for a 4,000-square-foot city recreation building within the right-of-way of Ninth Street next to The host of the Commission of Ninth Street next to The host of the Ninth Street next to the Ninth Street of Ninth Street next to the Ninth Street next to th

Mining companies and state enter into order on risks at mine

BOISE (AP) — Three mining companies and the state Division of Environmental Quality have entered into a voluntary consent order to assess the risks from inactive mine facilities and waste at Stibnite in central Idaho. State officials hope it begins to deal with pollution that prompted the listing of the East

Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River as a "water-quali-ty limited" stretch. Stibnite is located about 40 air miles east of McCall.

of McCall.

Conservationists have fought
the issuance of cyanide permits
at Stibnite, saying the mining pollution could harm important
spawning habitat for Snake River

salmon. Mining for tungsten, gold and other materials has gone on

II.

"It looks like they're moving in the direction of cleaning up a big problem," said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League.
"It will make fishing better and

UBITUARIES

BURLEY

Reta B. Hill



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resided unium scenario. His hobbiles included lishing, traveling, visiting the Oregon and Washington coast, and most of all, in gardening.

Survivors include six sons, or control of the Comment of the

He was parents, two brothers, was parents, two brothers, and one great-granddaught be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, 1997, at the Payne Mornorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Culin Yarbrough officiating. Burlal will lolow at the Pleasant Hill Cometery in Alblen. Friends may call one hour before the thronal today at the funeral chapel, Graveside ries will be under the direction of the Cassia Lodge No. 14.

The family suggests that instead of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and may be idet at the funeral chapel. 1997, as a result of a short

TWIN FALLS

WINF ALLS - Reta B. Hill. 62, of WINF FALLS - WINF FAL

Gertrude Burnett Flanagin, 94, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 10, 1997, as a result of a short illness,

restrooms - would eliminate all but 16 spaces of parking for Alkinson's Park.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said that he hopes people will-park in the Hemingway School parking lot.

Recreation Director Terry Tracy said the new configuration would place the building on an area that is now a segment of street. This would limit traffic and make the entrance to the building safe for children and pedestrians.

Namh Street dead-ends at the building safe for children and pedestrians. Alt would limit for the same gway school grounds, forming way school grounds, forming way school grounds, forming way school grounds.

"For safety factors we're delighted with this arrangement," Tracy said.

Times-News correspondent in

Times-News correspondent in Ketchum, Marty Krouse, can be reached at 725-0211.

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tension 278

Gertrude was born March 28, 1902, In Hamilton, Mont., the daughter of James V. and Etta State of James V. and James Jam

death by her husband; a son, Nell; one grandchild; one sister, and four brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 1997, at the Dowling Chapel in Hamilton, Mont. Arrangements are under the direction of 'White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls,

TEROME

Melvin Floyd Farnworth Melvin Floyd Farnworth, 58, of Jerome, passod away Monday, March 10, 1997, at his home, sur-rounded by family and loved

ones.

Melvin was born Oct. 12, 1938, in Melvin was born Oct. 12, 1938, in Sail Lake City, Utah, to James A, and Charlotte Augusta Dahi Fernworth. He served in the U.S. Army fron 1959-61, and was startled and in the U.S. Army fron 1959-61, and was startled and later 1965. He married and 1995. He married word. They lived in Tucson Artz., utili 1992, whon the family moved to Jorome, where they currently reside.

They lived in Tucson, Aitz, until 1992, when the family moved to Jerome, where they currently reside.

Survivors Include his wife, Kathy, four daughters, Laurie (Dean) Larsen of Jerome, Mary McGuire of Murray, Utah, and Cherri and Murray, Utah, and Cherri and Jerome, they are the sense of Jerome, they are the sense of Jerome, they are they are

the family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the farmworth Children, in care of first Security Bank, Jeromo ID 83338. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Leland 'Pat' Jones

BURLEY - Leland "Pat" Jones, 66, of Burley, died Monday, March 10, 1997, at his

A private family graveside service will be held Friday Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E.
Main St.

Merlin F. Martin

TWIN FALLS - Merlin F. Martin, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 11, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maggie Jane Brookshier

BURLEY - Maggie - Jane Brookshier Bates, 75, of Burley, died Saturday, March 8, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

the Burley Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. Rick Twenhaffel officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lvie 'Jack' Alley

TWIN FALLS - Lyle "Jack" Alley, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March, 11, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Frances Idella Deay

TWIN FALLS - Frances Idella

Deary, 86, of Twin Falls, died
Tuesday, March 11, 1997.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the How Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Steven Graham
HAILEY – Steven Graham, 50, 80f Balley, died FHday, March 7, 1997, at his home of cancer.
A memorial service will be

- Services -

Leslie "Lee" Venemon, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Etheridge Alexander (Bill) Carter, of Rupert, graveside ser-vice, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Melba Sweat, of Carey, 1 p.m. today, Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church.

Truman Harold Shafer, of Castleford, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Marie D. Bohr, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Anna "Ann" Louise Smith, of Filer, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Randi Lynn Banyai, 5, daugh

of ter of Jan and Nancy Lee Banyai lay, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, lls. White Mortuary, Twin Falls. fore Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Norma Kirtland Cornie, for-merly of Hagerman, memorial service and potluck, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

Grace L. Mendor, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Priends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. A graveside ser-vice will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

Margene Sagers Altom, of Oakley, 1 pm. Thursday, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Angela Reynolds, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Elmwood Cemetery, Goding Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Helen Culley of Rupert.

HOSPITALS Admitted Dora Iribe, Ina Jarman and Billi Jo West, all of Burley; Luz Maria Chavez of Heyburn; Robert Cohee of Rupert; and Julie Jensen of Roice.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at

Admitted Ginger Greene and Andrea Falconburg, both of Twin Falls; and Wayne Joslin of Filer.

Released man of Twin Falls.

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Births
A baby was born to Kelly and
Billi Jo West and Maximiliano and
Dora Iribe, both of Burley; and
Rigoberto and Luz Maria Chavey

Board approves group as bidder

BOISE (AP) - An environmen-tal group has been qualified as a bidder for two state grazing allor-ments in eastern Idaho, although the state Land Board will wait until next month to decide if an auction will be held on the prop-erties.

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Montana border.

Department staff recommended that the board qualify all the applicants for the leases.

The Land Board will decide next month whether to hold an auction for the properties. It also can require an acceptable granging plan from the winning party.

While Attorney General Al

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Lance and state Controller J.D.
Williams said from the start they
intended to vote for the
Watershed Project's involvement, Cenarrusa opposed the
group, then switched his vote,
leaving only Fox in opposition.
That allowed the board to
reconsider the issue in April.

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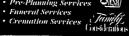
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VALLEY IN BRIEF -

Friver charged with DUI after accident

MOUNTAIN HOME - A drunken driver caused an injury accident Mountain Home Tuesday afternoon, according to an Idaho State

blice report.

The accident occurred at 5:22 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. lighway 30 and East Eighth Avenue, the report said.

A pickup driven by Jon C. Baker, 36, of Mountain Home, was driving as a high rate of speed, lost control and ran into the back of a steam of the property o

tid.

ISP proopers arrested Baker on suspicion of aggravated driving inder the influence of intoxicants, the report said, and he was later eleased. Reports on the condition of Gerla, and the name and condition of Baker's assenger, were not available Puesday night.

None of the three were wearing seat belts, the report said.

Professor to discuss genetics issues



TWIN FALLS – A University of Utah medical school professor will talk about recent developments in human genetics and the impact they will have on everyday life.

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Twin Jorde is recent of Medicine, will delive the first lecture in this year's Snake River the first lecture in the first lecture in the year of year sionals.

Tickets are \$3 per person.

The Snake River Symposical issues, is sponsored this

The Sanke River Symposium, an annual series of lectures on topi-cal issues, is sponsored this year by the CSI Honors Program, the Life Sciences Department and the Nursing Program.

Health board plans groundbreaking meeting TWIN FALLS - The groundbreaking for a new \$1.9 million building will top the agenda when the South Central District Board of Health meets today.

Health meets today.

The event takes place at 1 pm. near the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annox, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

The health district, which serves the Magic Valley, will move to the CSI campus from buildings at Fourth and Third Avenue East. County contributions will help pay for the new building. A reception follows in the annex. The regular board meeting starts at 1:30 nm.

New charity starts up in Sun Valley

SUN VALIEY — A new national public charity conceived by Sun Valley residents was launched Tuesday.

The National Philantropic Trust already is managing more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million in assets and has an office in Sun Valley. The trust was the idea of Sun Valley residents Robert and Sandra Kantor and Clark. The trust is designed to more barriers faced by people who may want to donate assets other than securities, such as real estate or fine art, spokesmen say.

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Through the trust, donors can take immediate tax deduc-tions for the fair-market value of assets that might otherwise be significantly diminished by capital gains if liquidated. Donors also will be able to advise the trust on how the assets are distributed to charity.

Such a structure offers more flexibility to donors, trust spokesmen

ay.

The new nonprofit trust requires a minimum gift of \$100,000.

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Compiled from staff reports

Nunez

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Confused from BL
for a loan, the lawyers said.

The Nunez family did not sign
documents to assume responsibility for, or to repay, the bank's disbursements to the attorneys, the
plaintiffs say. They also claim the
defendants refused to sign documents to use their property to
secure the loans.

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ments to use their property to secure the loans.

The family was not aware of the lawsuit, said Stacy Nunez, Juan Nunez Jr.'s sister-in-law.

The family has already paid 47,000 in legal bills including \$5,000 for transcripts for an appeal which will be handled by another law firm, she said.

Walden also was accused of taking money, drugs and a gun from his office at the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, but was acquitted of criminal charges in January.
Under state laws, the city of Walden's legal bills because he was found innocent of charges stemming from his official duties. The city in November 1996 fired Walden after an internal investigation.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242,

School

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• District superintendent Terrell Donicht proposed leasing the Spencer's office building at 101 Main Avenue West to provide offices for support services personnel, including speech and hearing specialists, pathologists, gifted and talented programs coordinators and special education officials.

The 6,000-square-foot building would provide about 12 offices, some conference room space and a basement for storage.

Preliminary negotiations indicate a lease fee of \$1,675 monthly or \$20,000 yearly. The board tabled consideration of the lease Tuesday evening to hold a closed executive session to discuss whether to omit a clause in the contract.

contract.

The board was expected to decide whether to lease the building after the session.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Blue-collar

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voters to vote for him anyway, as
a way to send a message that
Crapo needs to encourage more
businesses into Idaho that can
create more jobs.
"If we don't have honest weekly paychecks to pay weekly bills,
pretty soon there won't be any
families because they won't be
able to survive," McMurrian said.
His activism has left its mark
in Twin Falls and statewide. He
is credited with
winning grandparents' rights
for visitation of
their grandchildren, challenging state automobile insurers to
lower their rates
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local elected officials on countless issues.

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Donald is a kind person at heart
and I think he wants to better the
lot of the little man," Frants said.
"I think it's just his nature he is
an altruistic person and he is
very sincere in what he does and
he is using the only means at his
disposal to accomplish things for
his people."

his people."

His stances on issues have mented enemies with ms people.

His stances on issues have sometimes created enemies within the Democratic Parry. In 1994, McMurrian sided with backers of an initiative that would prevent homosexuals from having "special rights" in Idaho. He has also dabbled in the politics of the farther than the standard of the provided in the politics of the farther than the standard provided homosexuals.

ported homosoxuals.

Growing up in Arkansas, he
was reared by a hard-scrabble
arming family, a stubborn, independent grandmother and a community of guitar players who
taught him the art of picking a
country-western time.

These days, his fingers are too
stiff to pluck the guitar strings.

His wedding band no longer fits

on his finger because his knuckles are too swollen from work. But his desire to stay active in politics is alive. He said his reasons for running are because he wants a better life for his family. Plus, he added, "Every time I get through with one thing, something else would crop up." The candidates make an odd couple. Crapo, 45, is a three-term politician who speaks gracefully about issues and doesn't get too controversial. McMurran, 58, is a Democratic and I think "thard-shell". Southern baptist. His family is tight-knit: he has raised live.

'I think Donald is a kind person at heart and I think he wants to better the lot of

tight-knit: he has raised five children, like his father, and

-Art Frantz, Twin Falls City Council member

the little man.

unicil member and an an an anther, and moans what he sees as the breakdown of families elsewhere. He is strugging to pay off the successful surgical removal of his 20-year-old son Kelley's brain tumor. These are experiences he says are behind his message.

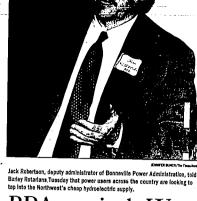
"If they will listen, I will have done my job," he said.
Crapo's communication director in Washington, D.C., Susan Wheeler, said Crapo strongly supports working families and encourages businesses to move to Idaho.
Crapo's supports a 20-1-

Idaho.

Crapo supports a flat tax that would reduce federal taxes for families by at least half, he helped steer \$50 million toward eastern Idaho to diversify its government projects and has enouraged businesses to move into Twin Falls and other areas where industries have vacated, Wheeler said. said.
"I think Mr. Crapo would agree with him," Wheeler said.

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BPA reminds West not to take public power for granted

By Jennifer Bunch Times News writer

BURLEY – Other parts of the nation are eyeing the West's cheaper electricity, a federal power supplier said Tuesday. During a Burley Rotary Club uncheon, Bonneville Power Administration deputy administration deputy administration deputy administration full produced the hydroelectric symmetry of the hydroelectric symmetry. He called it the region's largest economic resource. "There will be a flight for this value," he said. BPA is a federal agency marking electricity under the Department of Energy. Thirteen utilities in the Mini-Cassia area buy power from BPA, which is required to elicit is power first to its Northwest customers, but can self-august approver outside the—self-august and the power outside the us normwest customers, but can sell surplus power-outside the

its Northwest customers, but can self surplus power-outside that engine self-surplus power-outside that engine and clean electric supply. Robert areas. "I expect those pressures will increase," he said. The retail power rate in southern talaho is perveen 4 cents and 5 cents per kilowatt hour, Robertson said. The historic average across the nation is 8 cents per kilowatt. A western buyer can light up 10 100-watt light bulbs for an hour, according to information from the daho Public Utilities Commission.

Even though utilities can buyeover from supplies who may be selling power at less cost than BPA, the agency doesn't war public utilities to give up on it, said George Eskridge, BPA's senior community affairs coordinator in Bolse. Together localities and the BPA need to map out a future course.

Surplus power generated by alternative energy sources, specifically natural proportion processing the processing processing the price of the processing pr

market.
Larry King, BPA account executive in Burley, said a critical question for Westerners is if they want to share local hydroelectric power supply with the rest of the nation.

reserving the public power system is a complex issue facing BPA in a pending deregulated

market.
"As things change and we get "As things change and we get into a competitive environment, a lot of people question whether it's reasonable to have a government-owned utility competing with a privately owned utility asid Stephanie Miller, utilities division administrator for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Idaho F Commission

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Petition approved as prelude to gambling debate

BOISE (AP) — A meaningless, non-binding petition urging fed-real officials to shut down illegal gambling on Idaho's Indian reservations cleared the state Senate on Tuesday.

Gov. Phil Batt, who has sharply criticized the federal government for failing to remove tribal video pull-tab and lottery machines henaintains are illegal, has called the measure irrelevant. And other critics claimed it treats the tribes unfairly.

The voice vote, which included a rare display of dissent, marked the session's first action on tribal gambling after Batt called for clarification of state laws against

BOISE (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigs on Tuesday withdrew his legislation to essentially repeat the 1934 term limits initiative, cling legal questions over the voter nutification it required. With lawmakers expected to adjourn by the middle of next week, the Blackfoot Republican said it was too late in the session to try to fix that apparent flaw in his bill. But he said the few fine points

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Education

budget goes

to governor

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho House squawked Tuesday about the trend in higher education to the trend in the t

bill passed the Senate 30-3 last week.
Robison, a member of the Legislature's budget committee, said the general fund increase is just 0.3 percent, not enough in a period when the schools are recording enrollment increases.
"It's the best we can do," said Rep. Bob Geddes, R-Preston, chairman of House Appropriations.
Opponents noted that the three largest universities — University of Idaho, Boise State and Idaho State—are proposing student fee

State — are proposing student fee increases of nearly 10 percent, 13 percent and 15 percent, respectively.

very. Rep. Dan Mader, R-Genesee creed with those who said the



the machines nine weeks ago, only to seemingly moderate that position since.

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The measure now government of the most of the model of jobs and milions of dollars in profits at stake on economically hard-pressed reservations, the tribes have rejected charges that the lucrative

machines violate the state-federal legal scheme on Indian gambling. And while the petition was easily forwarded to the House by the Senate, the tribes have managed to turn back legislation that would have specifically outlawed the video machines. "I would suspect there will be growing pressure or interest in this Legislature for not passing anything in this regard," said sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, an ardent gambling opponent who Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberiy, an ardent gambling opponent who became the point man for the governor early in the session.

Tribal leaders hired the top lobbyists in the Capitol and aired a slick television advertising cam-

paign that put a human face on their casinos, creating a climate that saw the Senate's leadership committee abandon Batt's original video machine ban last week for what essentially is an iteration of the status quo. And Batt's comments over the past three weeks only improved the pro-Indian atmosphere. Although he has always said he opposes gambling, Batt has con-

ceded the economic boost casinoprofits have given the tribes and
that nearly all voter contacts with
his office have sided with them.
He has even said it is possible a
review of the entire gambling sination this summer and fall by a special task force can find a way for
existing video machines on the
reservations to be viewed as legal.
In opposing the nonbinding resolution on Tuesday, Democratic
Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston
said the only difference he sees
between the vending machines
the state uses to sell its scratchoff lottery tickets and the video
machines that are so popular in
the tribal casinos is "the stool."

press again

Lance advised that it was illegal to pass legislation contingent on

to pass legislation contingent on voter approval.

That prohibition can be circum-vented, he said, only if the effective date of the bill comes after an advi-sory vote of the people. That gives the Legislature enough time to restore the initiative if voters reject Twiggs' alternative.

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remaining will be worked out over the summer and fall and the mea-sure reintroduced next winter. Although voters overwhelmingly approved the strict limitations on public service down to the school board level, critics maintain the tar-get of people's ire was Congress. And that part of the law was void-ed by the U.S. Supreme Court as unconstitutions.

ed by the Son ---unconstitutional. Following that decision, Idaho was left only with term limits on state and local officials in a state

BOISE (AP) — Another 131 inmates have been moved from Idaho's overcrowded prisons to the Frio County Detention Center in Texas, bringing the total to 248 transfers in the past

total to 248 transfers in the past two weeks.

Inmates started moving from the Southern Idaho Correctional Institution and the Idaho State Correctional Institution on Monday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Correction said. The transfer was completed early Tuesday.

The state signed a two-year contract with Frio County in Early February to hold up to 248 prisoners for \$39.75 a day per

where attracting candidates for local offices and school boards is particularly difficult. The problem is particularly acute in scores of small communities, where turnover in the Legislature is related to the control of the control

turnover in the Legislature is rel-atively higher. The 1994 initiative, finance-heavily by out-of-state interests, imposed a limit of eight years in the last 15 in legislative, statewide, city and county offices and six-years within the last 11 on school boards and county commissions.

inmate at a detention center about 50 miles south of San Antonio. The center is managed under contract by Correctional Services Corp. of Sarasota, Fla. Correction Department officials said the move was needed to address a critical shortage of prison beds in Idaho. All the state's facility are filled to capacity and there is a backlog of several hundred state inmates being held in county jails.

Besides Texas, Idaho also is paying to have inmates held in Minnesota. There are 200 Idaho prisoners at the Prairie Correctional Facility in Appleton, Minn.

Twiggs' proposition would repeal the initiative and replace it with county option term limits on county commissioners and 12-year term limits on legislators, subject to voter ratification. The first limits will lick in in 2000 for school boards and county commissions.

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Rep. Dan Mader, R-Genesee, agreed with those who said the budget for higher education wasn't enough, but he maintained there was no way to increase it.

"We wouldn't want to have any sudent fees if hat would work," Mader said, but compared with surrounding states, Idaho's survention of the surrounding the s

ed each state official wants.

He said if a state official wants to send out Christmas cards or take somebody to dinner, "that should come out of your own pocket, not tarpayer funds."

The House also voted 64-4 for the \$424.7 million apprepriation or medical assistance services and sent the budget to the Senate.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Potato processors argue over dehydration

POTATO PIOCESSOIS argue over dehydration IDAHO FALLS — The courtoom was closed to the public and the press Tuesday as a trial began over whether a former employee for one eastern Idaho potano processor gave trade secrets to another.

A 1993 lawait filled by Basic American Inc. alleges that Moruni Shatila, a food scientist who worked for the company in Blackfoot for about 20 years, gave critical secrets about producing dehydrated hash browns to Idaho Fresh-Pak.

Shatila and Idaho Fresh-Pak, a Lewisville-based dehydrator, are being sued for an undisclosed amount.

The trial is expected to last three to five weeks, an Idaho Fresh-Pak spokesman said. All records in the case have been sealed because they contain trade secrets, a spokesman for 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson said.

Man fined \$300 for animal cruelty

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BAHO FALLS—A man who pleaded guilty to straving two of his
five horses to death has been fined \$300 for the crime.
John Follert was charged with five counts of permitting animals to go
without care. He please guilty has week and could have been senterized to up to six months in fined up to \$500 on each count.
Follert initially rold investigators that carring for the horses was his
care, but mimal control officer Mike Boy'd bedset in on the mimals.

Bonneville County sheriff's deputies ere first called to Follert's
property on Jan. 31 and found that three horses were extremely
thin. Another horse had been dead for a couple days and a fifth
horse was near death.

Mather resigns; district to buy his contract

COEUR d'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene School Board has decided to pay an undisclosed sum of cash to buy out the contract of a former Canfield Middle School teacher acquitted on two counts of sexu-

mer Canfield Middle School teacher acquitted on two counts of a tor-al abuse of a child.

Paul Mather, 49, who had been scheduled to face a dismissal hear-ing, instead has resigned.

He had been suspended with pay since last June after five stu-dents and former sudents — gifts aged 13 through 15 — accused him of hugging and touchild them inappropriately. A jury found Mather innocent in Juneary,

Jurors said they believed the girls' claim but could not convict the teacher because the girls never rold him to stop, jury foreman Richard See said.

Murder defense expense triggers dispute

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COEUR d'ALENE — A dispute over defense funds in a capital murder case has Koerenai Courny commissioners and public defender John Adams at odds.

Adams is seeking about \$12,000 to defend Stephen A. Cherry of Post Falls against a possible death penalty for last year's slaying of his excipitifiend. A first-degree murder trial is scheduled to begin June 2.

County commissioners contend Adams already has spent county funds fighting to block the possibility of a death penalty without proper approval, and they have refused to allocate more money. First District Judge James Judd is considering the funding request.

request.

Cherry, 47, of Post Falls, is accused of the June 2 shooting death of
Susan Foutz, 42, near Hauser. Cherry also allegedly injured Charles
R. Babb, 39, before shooting himself in the chest, authorities said.

Property missing from closed department

SANPONT. The Bonner County Prosecutor's Office has neked the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau to look into the loss of county property from the now-closed Building and Safety Department. Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau agents came to Sandpoint in February after county saff director Diana Gray asked for prosecutor Phil Robinson's assistance in finding more than \$10,000 in county-more t

property.

Robinson said agents are looking for equipment and supplies that appear not to be in the department, but that were anticipated to be there.

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He said some of the missing items include publications, records, computer peripherals, building department data, computer files and public records.

BSU administrators consider 13% increase

BOISE — The price of a college education could take a record amp for Boise State University students next fall. Officials want to raise student fees by 13 percent. That is \$232

more a year.

Boise State is also considering a 10 percent increase in tuition for out-of state students, to \$2,940 a semester, and a 3.5 percent increase in room and board.

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No school funding to sales tax shift

BOISE (AP) — After the longest debate of the 1997 less islative session, the House rejected a proposal to shift the Dulk or school funding from bulk or school funding from bulk or school funding from the House of the AP. The House voted 43-27 on. Tuesday against legislation sponsored by Rep. Frank Braneel, R. Lewiston, that promised \$150 million in "meaningful, permanent property tax relief."
All House Democrats voted against the legislation except Alene. The GOP divided 33-26 against Braneel.
Bruneel said he was disappointed that some lawmakers who said they would vote with him didn'the said he hadn't decided whether to try a different approach next session.

Taxing services, he said, "would hit he same buz saw" as who sink year's proposal. Some backers of the "the said he said he said her same buz saw" as this year's proposal.

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d'Alene already has filed papers with the secretary of state's office for a reprise in 1998. Lawmakers debated the bill for 88 minutes, with 20 members of the 70-seat House speaking for or against it.

against it.
The two Republicans from Jaho's border counties of Payette and Washington urged their colleagues to defeat the bill. They said their merchants face tough competition across the border with Oregon companies that do not have to charge the 5 percent sales tax.

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"I think the big corporations will get a tax break and their \$6 per hour employees will have to pay for it," said Rep. Donna Jones of Payette And Rep. Lawerence Denney, R.Midvale, said even if the people reject the tax shift in an advisory vote, there is nothing in the bill to require the Legislature to repeal

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 4347 against a proposal to increase the state sales tax by 25 percent and eliminate most local school mainter mance and operation property tax. Republicans for (26) — Alltus, Republicans for (26) — Alltus, Republicans for (26) — Alltus, Republicans, Isac, Linford, Locatischer, Mader, Meyer, Mortensen, Newcomb, Pischner, Richman, Stevenson, Stubbs, Topier, Wieder, Wood.

Democrats for (1) — Watson.

the shift.

Jones called it "Robin Hood in reverse. My constituents did not send me to Boise to raise taxes and they did not send me to Boise to shift taxes."

"There is a property tax problem in the state of Idaho, but this is the wrong solution, and probably the worst solution you could put together," solution you could put together, solution for the Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Linford, R. Rexburg, told members that the Legislature has been working for years to curb soaring property taxes, but has accomproperty taxes.

Republicans against (33) —
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Democrats against (10) —
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"I'm telling you that the property tax system that is in place now is not fair," Linford said.
"This bill is probably the only game in town if we are going to address property tax relief."

Rep. Lenore Barrett, Rchallis, called the money needed to replace school operation and maintenance funding from property tax "an wowing targe!" that might cost much more in the future.

"There will be no tax relief until we bring school expenditures until we bring school expenditures under control," she said.

Riggins residents say project will cut profits

RIGGINS (AP) — Residents are stewing over an Idaho Department of Transportation proposal to shut down U.S. proposal to shut down U.S. Highway 95 in July to move a bridge that crosses the Salmon

River.

The proposal calls for shutting down traffic on Idaho's only north-south arterial for three days in July to move the existing steel Goff Bridge downstream. It will be used as a detour while a new \$13 million bridge is set in place.

But Riegins business owners

But Riggins business owners say the shutdown will cut into their trade during the most lucrative time of the year.

"This thing in July is really pretty disastrous," said Ted Epley of Epley's Whitewater Adventures.

Adventures.
"This would drastically affect
the city of Riggins."
Representatives of a number of
outfitters say they have clients,
some from foreign countries, who

have already booked vacation plans for Riggins during the time transportation officials say the road will be closed.

The plan originally called for the road to be closed for 72 hours in May. But Lee Jones, the project manager, said the project is about two months behind schedule because of high water in January.

In addition to flood delays.

ule because of high water in January. In addition to flood delays, contractors are constrained by a time schedule designed to minimize the effect of construc-tion on migrating chinook and sockeye salmon, which are pro-tected by the Endangered Species Act.

One Riggins businesswoman suggested merchants should have the same consideration.

"You've got the protection for "You've got the protection for

"You've got the protection for the fish. You've got to protect this town," said Suzanne Underwood of Summerville's Restaurant.

James Carpenter, head of the

Idaho Transportation
Department office at Lewiston,
said his department will sit down
with contractors by Monday to
try to put together a schedule to
move the bridge as early as possible.

But even with the best inten-tions, workers may not be able to avoid a mid- to lafe-summer road closure. Jones said if there is a rapid snowmelt this spring, addi-tional high water will delay con-struction. struction

Attention College Students

Applications for paid summer internships are now being taken at The Times-News. Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, advertising sales and design, classified sales and, perhaps, photography and agricultural reporting.

Interested-students-should-send-a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript and a cover letter. Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15 with decisions expected by April 15.







He learned to drive a tractor before he learned to read. He started milking cows when he was six. When everyone else was moving to town, he stayed in the country. The last place he wants to be is a hospital room.

For information on MVRMC Home Health Services, call 737-2500.



Forest Service probes avalanche case

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says it will investigate whether a snowmobile driver who barely escaped an avalanche and a friend who filmed the incident may have caused the slide.

Panhandle National Forests officials won approval from the U.S. attorney to investigate the case, which could lead to charges of reckless endangerment, said Carl Gidlund, a Forest Service spokesman in northern Idaho.

On Feb. 22, Greg Linja was viceotaped by a friend, Bob viceotaped an avalanche of the Carlo o

land outside Wallace. The other snowmobilers managed to avoid the main part of the avalanche. Videotape of Linja's escape was aired on several local and national television news programs. Sharp has acknowledged he sold the tape to broadcasters, but he has refused to disclose the price.

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Linja said Friday that Sharp did not offer him any profits from sale of the tape. Linja did acknowledge he made a few hundred dollars for an interview with the program "Inside Edition."

Forest Service officials say Linja and his snowmobile companions had been "high-marking"— driving as far as possible uphill until the vehicles stall from the steep grade.

The practice can trigger

avalanches, particularly when snowpacks are deep and unstable as they have been recently, offi-cials say.

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Dave Wright, Panhandle Forests supervisor, said the investigation would focus in part on whether the men caused the avalanche unintentionally as a result of their snownobiling.

Officials also will look into whether the event may have been staged with the intention of capturing Linja's escape on film and then selling the footage, he said.

Linja, 35, of Kellogg, said this past Friday it was chance that he happened to be driving past when the avalanche occurred.

"It was life-threatening," he said. "It was not a hoax."

"You couldn't pay me enough

hey generals once on 1200 opera-tions.

HB392 (Appropriations)
Appropriates 340.3 million to
Department of Law Enforcement
for 1398 operations.

HB393 (Appropriations)
Appropriates 522.6 million to
Department of Administration for
1998 operations.

HB394 (Appropriations)
Appropriates 511.6 million to State
Insurance Fund for 1998 operations.

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SCR120 (State Affairs) —
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committee to study gambling in

committee to study gambling in Idaho.
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SB1267 (Finance) — Allocates S3.2 million for 1998 operations of the Commission for the Blind and

money to run through that again, he added.
Linja told KREM-TV of Spokane, Wash, that he was prepared to take a lie-detector test. Sharp, of Pinehurst, also scoffed at any suggestion that the event was staged.
"I never, ever heard of any-body starting an avalanche so they could ride it," he said. That would be like trying to commit suicide."
The Forest Service investigation was prompted in part by a KREM report last Thursday suggesting that the incident may have been a hoax, Gidund said.
Ron Comings, KREM's station manager, said, "Our own network was unhappy that they may have breath and they may have presented."

GOODBYE, GENNY



Gas station owner Ned Bench of Blackfoot prepares to say farewell to "(Generic," a fiberglass 17-toot-tall mannequin. The 1950s vintage manne has been sold to a cafe and renamed 'Marvelous Martha."

LEGISLATIVE LOG Appropriates \$38.8 million to Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for 1998 operations. HB391 (Appropriations) Appropriates \$11.4 million to auto-ney general's office for 1998 opera-tions.

The Associated Press

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- Makes technical changes in the
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- Property

notice of termination at end of contract posts. Indicately and Rules—
SB1078 (State Affairs).—
Technical corrections for various filings required of limited liability
companies and partnerships.
SB1122 (State Affairs).—
Provides that assumed business
name shall not include words or
abbreviations faisely implying existence of a formally organized or reg.
SB1172. (Resources and
Environment) — Allows Fish and
Game Commission to provide for
sale of deer and elk set-aside
tags by rule and allows Outfitters

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SB 1270 (Finance) — Makes a \$4 million energency appropriation to the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

SB 1271 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates a Coeur d'Alene River Basin Commission.

SB 1272 (Finance) — Allocates \$4.5 million for 1998 operations of the Legislative Council.

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SB 1276 (Finance) — Allocates \$9.6 million for 1998 operations of the Division of Bulding Safety.

SB 1275 (Finance) — Allocates \$9.6 million for 1998 operations of the Industrial Commission.

SB 1276 (State Alfairs) — Limits the games the state Lottery can operate.

Youth wins prize for mousetrap

MURRAY, Utah (AP) —
Murray High School senior Jason
Nguyen has won a national prize
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Nguyen's high-tech trap garnered fourth place and a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond in the 15th annual Duracell-National Science Teachers Association Scholarship Competition.

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BOISE (AP) — Here is the 18-17 rollcall vote by which the Senate on Monday approved legislation eventually requiring all Personal Care Service provider to be contract workers not under state con-

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WHO condemns human cloning; other uses OK

GENEVA — The World Health Organization condemned human cloning Tuesday as "ethically unacceptable," but said other cloning research could medically benefit humanity and should continue. The U.N. health agency said it would lead an international debate to establish common guidelines for the sclemific community to follow and to help others understand the issue. The successful cloning of a sheep in Scotland "has raised great interest and also great concern in all ... cultures," WHO Director General Hiroshi Nakojima said in a statement.

statement.
Cloning concerns include transmitting diseases across species to people as well as destroying resistance to disease by destroying diversity, WHO spokesman Philippe Strots aid.

Stroot said.

"The WHO is not, as a matter of principle, against this kind of research provided some kind of parameters are set," Stroot said.

The first discussions are scheduled for April 23-25 in Geneva.

2 Fijlans survive 60 hours in sea; 6 dead in cyclone

VATULELE, Fiji — Two Fijian fishermen battered by powerful waves and cut on a coral reef washed ashore — alive — on a tiny island after surviving 60 hours in the cyclone-

island after surviving 60 hours in the cycone-chumed sea.

Two other fishermen were missing and presumed forward.

The survivors drifted about 110 miles, and were recovering fuesday or Natulele island.

"They were lucky to have lived, because the seas were so rough," said one villager, Bulou Iva Venuki. "They still cry, thinking about their friends who did not make it."

Cyclone Gavin ripped through the Fiji islands on Santrady, leaving six people con-firmed dead and 19 missing.

Israel test of U.S.-financed anti-missile missile positive

JERUSALEM — Although the warhead failed to explode, Tuesday's test launch of the U.S.-financed Arrow Z anti-missile missile largely was a success, Israel's Defense Ministry said.

The Arrow 2, in its fourth test, hit and destroyed its target missile, the ministry said in a statement. The "overwhelming majority" of the test objectives were achieved, it said.

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In a test of radar systems and the command and control systems, the Arrow 2 was fired from Palmahim air base in southern Israel at a target missile launched from a ship off the coast.

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"Both (systems) worked according to plan," the ministry said.

The Armost 2 is expected to be ready for use by 1998. The system costs about \$1.6 billion; the United States is paying for about two-thirds of that.

Vietnam to censor Internet Information, control access

HANOL, Victimam—All information com-ing into Victimam through the Internet will be censored and the government announced Tuesday it will control who has occess to on-line services. It also will limit the gates through which Internet servers in Victimam are linked to the world's largest information network. The new regulations, to take effect next week, were widely publicized in state-con-trolled media.

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The controls were issued in a decree
by Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet, who said
information servers must be based in
Vietnam. This will ensure that information entering and leaving Vietnam goes
through a government-filtered gateway,
the Communist Party newspaper, The
People, reported.

The government has been looking for efficient ways to allow Internet service, while
restricting its contents.

Fire breaks out in Tokyo nuclear reprocessing plant

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No warnings were issued for the area around the plant. The only radioactivity observed was well within safe limits, the Science and Technology Agency report-

tions in the giant Tokaimura nuclear com-pound, a small abnormality was observed 36-minutes after the fire began at 8:14 p.m., said Kenji Kimura of the agency's nuclear fuel division. By 9 p.m., it had returned to normal, he added. At one of 12 radioactivity monitoring sta-tions in the giant Tokaimura nuclear com-

Compiled from wire reports

Yeltsin fires most of his Cabinet

Goal: Improve fledgling market economy

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin ordered his Cabinet overhauled Tuesday, following through on promises to shake up a government that has been unable to pull Russia's fledging market exponent with the first ruth.

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The newly invigorated Yeltsin, who hast week castigated his government for lying "motionless" while the economy drifted, only guaranteed the jobs of two Cobinet members — Prime Minister New Cobinet members — Prime Minister Yeltsin gave Chubais.

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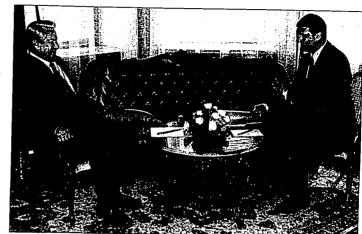
In the meantime, the economy has stalled on the difficult road from communism to capitalism. Millions of workers, both in government and private radustry, have been for months without pay. Taxes have no for months without pay the president wants to take some steps following his recuperation which would show him out and about and on top of things," said lawmaker Grigory Yaylinsky.

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nor internal policy problems."
Yeltsin repeatedly has pledged to fix pressing problems since becoming Russia's president in 1991, but often has not delivered and has blamed his minis-

not delivered and has blamed his minis-ters for the shortcomings.

The Russian leader promised a shake-up in his state-of-the-nation speech Thursday, and followed that with Tuesday's order, saying Chernomyrdin

ould work out the details of the

decree.
In addition to Chernomyrdin, the
Cabinet consists of 33 ministers and
deputy premiers. Government
spokesman Alexander Voznesensky
said the decree also might apply to at
least some of the heads of 19 government committees and 23 federal

ies. /ever, the ITAR-Tass news agency

quoted another government spokesman as saying the only officials who would lose their jobs are those whose departments are being climinated.

While Yeltsin will be seeking quick improvements to social and economic problems, he also has stressed the urgency of military reform. That could result in the ouster of Defense Minister Igor Rodionov, who already was rumored to be on the way out.

Heroin haul suspect gone

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BANGKOK, Thailand — The chief suspect in the biggest heroin shipment ever seized in the United States — enough to supply the price of the pr

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Li was indicted in U.S. District Court in New York in May 1996 in connection with 1,070 pounds of heroin seized at a warehouse in Hayward, Calift, in 1991. The heroin was destined for New York.

The drugs, hidden in a shipment of plastic bags, were the biggest heroinseizure in U.S. history, with an estimated street value of \$1 billion to \$3 billion.

The 90 percent pure "China white" heroin was estimated by then-Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett as enough to supply the 700,000 heroin addicts in the United States with as much of the drug as they desired for a month.

Li would face life imprisonment if extradited and convicted on the U.S. narcotics trafficking and criminal enterprise charges.

help in talks JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat infuriated Israel Tuesday by inviting foreign diplomats to Gaza to discuss the latest Mideast crisis, prompting an Israeli warning that outside intervention could destroy the peace process. The Palestriain invitation for the weekend conference went to local diplomation. The Palestinian invitation for the weekend conference went to local diplomats from the United States, Europe, the Arab world and Japan. "Any attempt for international intervention... will lead to a freeze in the peace process," Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy told reporters. "I call on all sides... not to be dragged into this." At the same time, Levy and other Israeli officials have suggested they would welcome an effort by the United States — which brokered the recent Israeli-Palestinian accord — to mediate. Earlier Thesday Levy called It S. Earlier Thesday Levy called It S. Earlier Thesday Levy called It S.

of the militant Islamic Hamas movement wave flags bearing quotations from demonstration at the Al Quds University in Jerusalem Tuesday. The protesters Koran at a demonstration at the Al Quds University in Jerusal called for Jerusalem to be the capital for the Palestinian people.

ings. Joint security patrols in the West Bank and Gaza Strip would continue. Aradat has refused to take phono calls-from Israell Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "While (Israel) believes strongly in keeping lines of communications open

with the Palestinian Authority at the highest level, even in times when there are differences, that is not reciprocated, Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser, Dore Gold, told The Associated Press. "We have not been able to establish contact with Mr. Arafat."

recent Israeli-Palestinian accord — to mediate. Barlier Tuesday, Levy called U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to discuss the Gaza conference, a Foreign Ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The official gave no further details. Palestinian leaders also called for U.S. intervention to resolve the dispute over Israel's decision last week to pull back troops from 9 percent of the West Bank, one-third of what they expected to receive at this time. The Palestinians have warned that new violence might erupt because Israel refuses to improve its offer and insists that it alone dictates the scope of the three planned West Bank pullouts expected by mid-1998. A Palestinian official said Arafat has decided to suspend all contacts with Israel except for routine low-level meet Search begins for midget submarine

SYDNEY, Australia — A helicopter skimmed low over the seas south of Sydney Harrbor Tuesday, searching for a Japanese midget submarine that raided the harbor during World War II.

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The helicopter, normally used to find minerals, has sensitive instruments to measure minute variations in the Earth's magnetic

variations in the Landschip path, if ithe sub is in our search path, we will definitely find it," said John Bell of the Australian Society of Exploration Geophysicists. "What it takes a ship two years to

survey, we can do in four hours with a helicopter."
The helicopter's quarry is one of three Japanese subs that carried out a surprise attack the night of May 31, 1942, sinking the HMAS Kuttabal, a converted ferry, and killing 21 men.
The battery-powered subs were targeting warships, particularly the USS Chicago, but their torpedoes hit the ferry instead.

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One of the 98-foot, 46-ton subsbecame entangled in anti-submarine netting and its crew blew it up. Another was sunk by depth charges. The third sub never made a rendezvous with five mother

ships, and was believed sunk with its two crewmen. The four sailors on the other subs also died.

Results of Tuesday's search may not be known for weeks, but Zoltan Beldi, who was monitoring equipment aboard the chopper, said:

"We got some definite metallic contacts. As to what they are ... we don't know just how much the sub-might have disintegrated and corroded over all these years."

A private Sydney company, Geo Instruments, paid for the search. General Manager Roger Henderson said funding from other sources will be needed to continue it.



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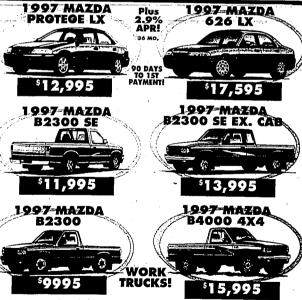
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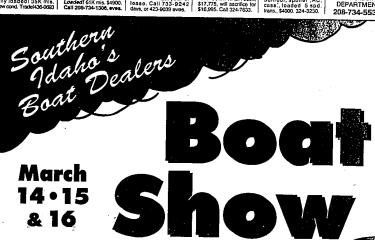
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Chicago Cubs relief pitcher Bob Patterson, on a home-run pitch

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High school baseball Hillcrest at Twin Falls (2), 2 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Entry level soccer referee training offered

TWIN FALLS - There will be entry level soccer referee training tonight and Saturday.

Those interested should meet at the back door of City Hall or 7 p.m. today, and 8 a.m. saturday. The clinic will run from 7 to 10 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information contact Jim Turner at 736-2238.

Gooding Jaycees sponsor 5th annual Boxing Smoker

OUDING - The Gooding Jaycees will be sponsoring the 5th annual Gooding Boxing Smoker March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding High School goymnasium. This popular event benefits Gooding High School goymnasium. This popular event benefits Gooding High School, the District 5 rodee teams, and the Gooding Jaycees. Tickets are available from any Gooding Jaycee member or from the Fifth District rodeo clubs. Prices are \$10 for floor seats or reserved seating and \$5 for general admission. Get your tickets early, this event sells out every year.

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intentions, agent Don Nomuru wrote
in the letter, a copy of which was obtained
by The Associated Press.
"Rightly or wrongly, he has always
wished, since he was a young boy, to play
for the Yankees and acks that you not
interpret that desire as any rejection of
any interest you may have shown in him".
Nomura attached a letter he sent to
Padres president Larry Lucchino on
March 6, in which he accused San Diego of
an "irrational... vendetta" against the
Yankees.
"We have indicated a willingness to
entertain offers from other clubs who may
be able to come to an understanding with
the Padres regarding an assignment,"
Nomurus wrote Lucchino.

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Canyon stars shine superior

FILER - They were all stars heading into the game.

But a few shone brighter than the rest in Tuesday night's girls' and boys' all-star basketball game between the top senior players from the Class A-3 Canyon Conference and the top senior players from the Class A-4 Southside Conference.

In the girls', same

Conference and the top sentor players from the Class A-4 Southside Conference.

In the girls' game where most players hadn't touched a basketball for a couple weeks, the Canyon Conference came away with a 47-39 win.

With a court crowded in scorers – 11 who averaged in double digits throughout the regular season – only one managed to score more than 10 points.

Darcy Gennette of Glenns Ferry scored 11 to lead all scorers.

For the boys, it was a different story.

After a uneventful first half, the Canyon Conference got the crowd into the game, thirting the century mark and coming away with a 100-59 win.

To do that, coach Allen Kelsey of Wendell locked to strong scoring from the Declo threesome who had led their team to a consolation championship at state last week.

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Conference leading scorer Nick Kelsey picked up only 10 but helped led their tened all sight.

The game mirrored a typical NBA all-

star game – no defense, lots of scoring and some dunks. Still, having your season-long competi-tors turn into your teammates is half of the enjoyment.

"It's dif-ferent play-ing with different people. I d i d n ' t know what to expect. We only had one

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title. But the girls were better.



Annie Farris of Glenns Ferry penetrates for the Canyon Conference against Castleford's Karri Ruffing of the Southside Conference Tuesday in an all-star game.

In their final, Karri Ruffing of Castleford hit 10 in the semifinals and

10 in the finals for the win. Runner-up

Stanford star leads women's All-America team

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that are a Stanford record and ran fourth in the Pac-10 Conference.

There would be plenty to talk about if she chose. Like the 2,133 career points

Big Sky Conference announces men's team

OGDEN, UTAH (AP) - Northern Arisona's Charles Thomas was named the Big Sky Conference's Most Valuable Player on Tuesday as the league announced its basketball award without the state of t

1996-97 Big Sky **All-Conference Basketball Team**

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The forward from Richmond, British Columbia, transferred to

the Lumberjacks from Snow Junior College in Ephraim, Utah. He averaged 14.6 points per game average, shot over 50 percent from the floor and averaged a league-leading-2.9 three point shots made

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Ross Land, also from Northern Arizona, and Ryan Jama of Weber State were named Co-freshmen of the Year. Land, a guard from Chico, Calif, averaged 10.6 points for the Jacks and hit a league-best 50 percent of his three point attempts.

Jama, a forward from Lubbock, Texas, averaged 13.4 points and 6.5 rebounds per game that the cight games as a starter for fast-fildents.

Other members of the all-conference team include Nate Green of Idaho State; J.R. Camel and Kirk Walker of Montana; Nate Holmstadt and Damy Sprinkle of Montane State, and Ryan Cuff, Alex Fisher and Damien Baskerville of Weber State.

The team includes four sophomoras, two juniors and five seniors. As a result of a tie, 11 players were selected instead of the usual 10.

Ten All-Big Sky Honorable Mention

Ten All-Big Sky Honorable Mention selections were made.

Cleveland named BYU coach

The Associated Press

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PROVO, Utah – Steve Cleveland, who has never coached major college basketball, was named Tuesday to rake up the reins of a Brigham Young University program coming off its worst season in history. Cleveland is completing his seventh season as basketball coach at Fresso City College, a junior college where he compiled a 15676 record. The Rans currently are ranked number one in California with a 303 record.

"He is a man who we think possesses the qualifies required to restore BYU basketball to its position of prominence and to take us to new heights," Athletic Director Rondo Feliberg said in introducing Cleveland at a news conference.

The announcement came 10 days after BYU wrapped up a 1-25 season under interim coach Tony Ingle, who took overwhen Roger Reid was fired Dec. 17 following seven seasons as the school's most successful basketball coach (152-77).

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Jennifer Cowger of Filer hit seven in the semifinals (she hit nine but the line judge said her

foot was on the line on two attempts) and five in the finals. The other crowd-pleaser came

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Maybe next year there will be dunk contest to go with the 3-point contest.

ABL championship coach lauds experience

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Columbus Quest coach Brian
Agler said winning the first
American Basketball League
championship gave him a sense of
fulfillment, and having a record
crowd on hand added to the satis-

faction.

"This means as much as anything I've ever been involved in terms of athletics," Agler said.

"What I feel most strongly about is seeing our league and franchise grow from where it started in

June to where it's at right now. A sellout crowd is one of the goals we had set out to have earlier this year."

Tonya Edwards scored 23 points Tuesday as the Quest beat the Richmond Rage 77-64 to win

the ABL title in five games.
Columbus trailed 2.1 in the best-of-5 series before winning the final two games, taking the championship as 6,313 fans, a record at 6,500-seat Batelle Hall, looked on.

Hawks run off Jazz, 106-99

ATLANTA (AP) – The Atlanta Hawks were adept at both ends of the shooting spectrum Tuesday night.

—The Hawks made a season-high 40 free throws and shot 10-618 from beyond the 3-point are to stretch their winning streak to five games with a 106-99 victory over the Utah Jazz.

"Atlanta certainly made some long ones," Utah's John Stockton said. "They were three or four feet behind the line on some of those 3-pointers. When you shoot 50 or 60 percent on 38, you're too ging to lose."

And a team won't lose very often when it goes 40-647 from the foul line, a figure that didn't so unanoticed in the Utah locker room.

"The refs called some ticky-tack"

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"The refs called some ticky-tack fouls on one end and not the other," Bryon Russell complained. "That happens on the road. You have to play through it, but we didn't do a good job of that tonight."
Steve Smith scored 27 points

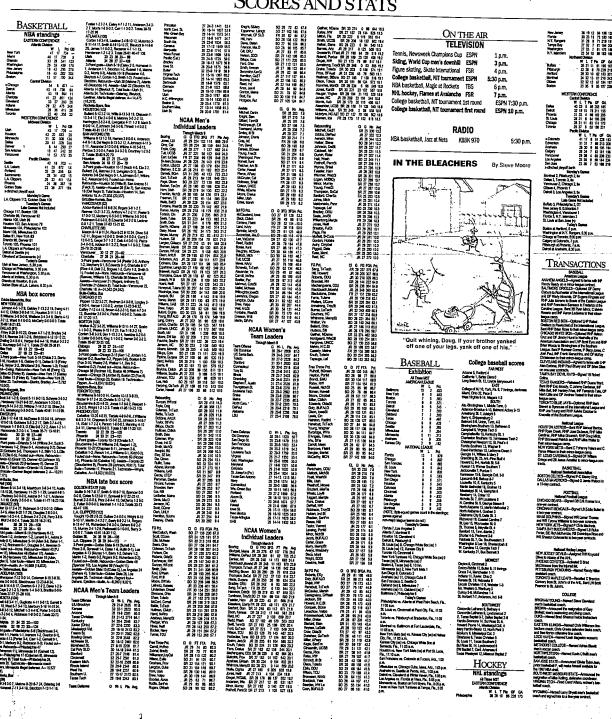
and Mookie
Blaylock had 26 to
lead the Hawks,
who shut down the
Jazz after
Stockton's 3-pointer
with 5:36 remaining
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Atlants improved to 27-3 at the Orani, the third-best home to 27-3 at the Orani, the third-best home to 27-3 at the Orani, the third-best home to 27-3 at the Orani, and the 18-2 lead of the season to make room for a new one.

This we play so well at home because theyre about to close the Orani, "asid Dikembe Mutombo, who had 17 points and 14 rebounds. "We would like to leave with good memories of this piace." Smith made a 3-pointer with 441 left to put the Hawks ahead to stuy, 94-92. Atlants finished off the victory at the free throw line, connecting on 10 of 12 attempts over the final 3/29 to end Utah's five-game winning streak.

SCORES AND STATS



Allanta Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser tags Expos Viadimer Querrero out at second base for the first out of the second inning during exhibition play in West Palm Bach, Fla., on Tuesday. The Braves defeated the Expos, 7-6.

Blue Jays zip past Reds, 10-4 homer and Kirk Rueter – who went four innings – and four relievers combined for the sevenhit shutout. Randy Johnson did not allow a hit in 1 2-3 innings, but left the game after hitting the Giants' J.T. Snow in the face with a pitch in the second. Snow was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for a Cat scan, the results of which will be released Wednesday. X-rays of Snow's left wrist – which he used to try and deflect the pitch – were negative. Wilson Delgado drove in the Giants' other run. Kenny Rogers started for New York and worked four scoreless innings, giving up four hits, with one walk and four strikeouts.

Rangers (SS) 8,

Boston 8.

Twins (SS) 7
FORT MYERS, Fla. - Marc Sagmoen had three hits and drove in three runs for the

drove in three runs for the Rangers.
Tom O'Malley and Fernando Tatis had three hits apiece and Henry Mercedes drove in two runs for Texas. The Rangers' Bobby Witt started and gave up three hits and three runs in four innings.

Jamie Ogden had four hits and drove in a run for the Twins. Pat Mearcs had two RBIs and Scott Stahoviak hit his third homer for Minnesota.

Boston 8,

Texas (SS) 6, 10

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla.—Mike Benjamin's RBI single keyed a three-run 10th inning for the Red Sox.

With one out in the 10th, Walt McKeel reached on an error by third baseman Mike Bell Randy Brown followed with a single off.

Eric Moody, then Benjamin drove in McKeel, giving Boston a 6-SI lead. The Red Sox added two-runs on a single by Dárren Braga and a wild pitch by Moody.

Boston trailed 5-3 before tying the score with two outs in the ninth on RBI singles by Juan williams and Mike Stanley. Arquimedez Pozo and Rudy Pemberton homered for the Red Sox.

Domingo Cedeno was 3-for-4

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Domingo Cedeno was 3-for-4 with two triples and a homer for Texas.

Wins (SS) 2, Mets 1
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Twins (SS) 2, Mets 1

Padres 9, Rockles 2

Padres 9, Rockles 2
PEORIA, Ariz. - Steve Finley
went 3-for-3 with a three-run
homer and scored three times for
the Padres.
Harvey Pulliam accounted for
the Rockies' runs, with a two-run
single. Don Slaught added a
pinch homer in the Padres'
eighth.
The Padres built a 4-0 lead in

DUNEDIN, Fia. (AP) - Roger Clemens allowed two runs and five hits in five innings, his bages stain of the spring, as the loronto Blue Jays beat the Gincinnai Reds 104 Tuesday, 1Ed Sprague had a solo homer for the Blue Jays and Joe Carrer the Blue Jays and Joe Carrer the Blue Jays and joe Carrer and Benito Santingo singled in runs during a four-run first lining.

rins during a ... lining. Willie Greene homered for the

Cardinals (SS) 6, White Sox (SS) 1

White Sox (SS) 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fin. –
Andy Yan Slyke kept his comebeck bid going strong, hitting his
first home run of the spring and
sting 3-0x-2 for the Cardinals.
Yan Slyke, 36, is 11-for-20
(.50) with six RBIs this spring,
H sat out last season with back
problems.

1. Louis outfielder Rny
Lankford, who tore the rotator
cut of no his throwing shoulder late
last season, made his first spring
appearance when he pinch-hit in

has season, made his first spring appearance when he pinch-hit in the fourth. He grounded out to

hort. The White Sox' Doug Drabek asted 4 1-3 innings and allowed ive runs – two earned – on five

Cardinals (SS) 12, Royals 6

Royaks 6

HAINES CITY. Fla. - Cory
Snyder, who played softhal last
year and hasn't played in the
majorssince 1994, doubled in two
runs for St. Louis.

The Royals have allowed an
average of 8.1 runs per game
while baing seven straight.

The Cardinals broke a 44 tie
with a flour-un eighth, highlighted by Mike Difelice's RII double
and Saubrough Green scoring on
Mike Sallego's squeeze bunt.
Gallego's and a sacrifice fly in
the ninth.

Bip Abberts had three hits and
drove in two runs for the Reyals
and Scott Cooper hit a two-run
home!

Astros 10.

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KISSIMMEE, Fia. - Darryl Kile
allowel two hits over four scoreless innings and Derek Bell and
Luis Günalez each hit home runs
for the Astros.
Bell' three-run homer came in
the first inning off Albie Lopez
Par Listach hit a rwo-run double
in the third and Gonzalez had
two-ruh homer in the fourth Jeff
Bagwell doubled in runs in the
first and fourth innings.
Robby Thompson hit a threerun honer for the Indians.

Tigers 8, Pirates 6

BRJDENTON, Fla. - Tony Clark homered, and drove in three huns for the Tigers.

Clark started a four-run fourth with In RBI double off Steve Cookias Bernici wiped out a 20 deficir, Matt Walbeck and Daye Hajek followed with run-scoring single, and the fourth run scored

ST. PETERSBURG, Fln. (AP)

ST-PETERSBURG, Fin. (AP)Five nonths after getting nummeled by the Atlanta Braves in
Game? of the NL championship
series Donovan Osborne appears
none he worse for wear:
"Tital last game at Atlanta I
could't get anybody out." he
Louis Cardinals' left-hander said.
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Clark then hir a two-run homer in the seventh off Jason Christiansen. Dale Sveum's solo homer off Fernando Hermandez in the bottom of the seventh drew the Pirates within 6-4. Then, Detroit scored twice in the eighth, on Walbeck's RBI double and Tony Mitchell's single.

Pittsburgh's Kevin Young and Jose Guillen homered off in the eighth.

Marlins 7, Dodgers 5

Marlins 7, Dodgers 5
VERO BEACH, Fla. Moises
Alou homered and Edgar
Renteria added a two-run double
as the Marlins improved their
exhibition record to 13-1.
Dodgers reliever Darren Hail
was helped off the field after gerting hit in the knee by Mike
Redmond's line drive in the ninth
inning. Hall was diagnosed with a
bruise to the left knee and will be
re-examined Wednesday.
Karim Garcia hit a two-run
homer for the Dodgers, while the
Marlins connected for five extrabase hits off Dodgers starter
Pedro Astacio.
Mike Piazza, Todd
Hollandsworth and Raul Mondesieach had two hits for the
Dodgers. Luis Castillo went 2-for3 and scored two runs for the
Marlins.

Braves 7, Expos 6

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. –
Damon Hollins' two-run double in
the eighth inning capped an
Atlanta comeback.

After scoring a run off Terrell Wade in the first on a triple by Wade in the first on a triple by Wade in the first on a triple by Rondell White, the Expos added four in the sixth off Joe Borowski of the Worden word of the Park of the Park of the Terrel of the Worden word of the Park of the Terrel of the Worden word of the Worden word

Yankees 10.

Chicago White Sox (SS) 0

SARASOTA, Fla. - Shane
Spencer hit his third home run, a
two-run shot in the first inning for
the Yankees.

the Yankees.

Wade Boggs reached on a oneout double in the first against
White Sox starter Mike Bertotti
and scored on Paul O'Neill's single. Spencer followed with his
homer.

Yankees catcher Mike Figga went 3-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs. Ricky Ledee hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

six runs in the Braves' 15-0 rout that propelled them into the World Series, he's happy to be getting histers out again. On Monday, he became the first Cardinals pitcher to work five innings this spring, allowing a run on three hist and requiring only 55 pitches against the Houston Astros. In It innings spread over three appearances, Osborne has given up two earned runs.

"He's still got to build up his

Cardinals' pitcher moving past playoff blowout

eighth. The Padres built a 4-0 lead in the first on Wally Joyner's tworun single, and RBI singles by Chris Jones and Mark Smith. Padres starter Joey Hamilton worked four shutout innings. Glants 2. Mariners 0

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Mark Lewis broke a scoreless tie with a

pitch count," pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "But stuff-wise, I don't think you can be critical of what the threw today.
"It had a good slider, good carve, good vedocity."
Add to that a good attitude.
Add to that a good attitude, Altiough he still criticizes himself for keeping everything up in his brife, disastrous stint last full, he's philosophical about it.

about it. "It was no fun for me and I felt

I let the team down," Osborne said. "It happens. It's happened to me my whole career. Either I give it up or I'm good, and you're going to give it up a few times." Manager Tony La Russa said

Manager Tony La Russa said he knew the game wouldn't linger on his psyche. "Nah," La Russa said. "The strength of our club was our rotation and he was one of the guys who pitched some of the biggest games of the year."

Mariner's pitcher hits Snow in face

Spring training wasn't a safe place to be Tuesday.

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San Francisco first baseman J.T. Snow was hit in the face with a pitch by Seattle Mariners left-hander Randy Johnson during a game at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Snow didn't lose consciousners. The game was delayed 29 minutes while he was treated at home plate. He then was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in an ambulance, and is expected to hance, and is expected to hance, and is expected to wisner with the service of the did not sustain a concussion."

"On initial examination, he told me he did not have any vision problems he his eyeld was swollen shut," Gants hed was swollen shut," Gants hed with the first hailed at Snow's head. He tried to deflect the ball with his left wirst, but it glanced off and hit him just over the left eye.

"He's coherent," Giants man-

with his left wrist, but it glanced off and hit him just over the left eye.

"He's coherent," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "He's probably going to have a black eye for a while. Otherwise, we're just praying everything is OK."
X-rays of the wrist were negative the state of the wrist were negative to the state of the wrist were negative to the state of the wrist were negative to the state of the state o

days.
Cincinnati's Kent Mercker was struck on his pitching hand in the third inning by a line drive off the bat of Orlando Merced. X-rays showed a bruise on the pad of his hand.

of his hand.

Bravos-left-hander-Terrell
Wade, the leading candidate to
become Atlanta's fifth starter,
left' a game against Montrell
West Palm Beach, Fla, after two
West Palm Beach, Fla, after two
innings with a cracked nail on
the middle finger of his left hand.
"It must have happened early
in the second inning." Wade said.
"It was wiping my face with a
towel and saw the blood."
After treatment. No warmen.

towel and saw the blood.

After treatment, he was hopeful he wouldn't miss his next scheduled start.

Angels 11, Cubs 6, 10 Blue Jays Roger Clemens looked like his old self with his new team. He pitching five innings, allowing two runs with two strikeouts and no walks during a 10-4 victory over Cincinnair with my outing." The washappy with my outing, "I washappy with my outing," "I washappy with my outing," "I washappy with washappy with former Boston Red Sox ace said. "My velocity seemed good again."

Athletics (SS) 8.

Angels (SS) 11,

Brewers 7
CHANDLER, Ariz. - Steve Cox
had three hits, including two
home runs, and drove in three
runs for Oaldand.
Ernie Young also homered for
the Athletics.
David Nilisson had three hits
and Antone Williamson and
Gerald Williams each added two
for Milwaukee, which has lost
four in a row.

Athletics (SS). 7
PHOENIX – Jim Edmunds and
Luis Alicia each hit two-run
homers for the Angels.
Mark McGwire hit his third
home run of the spring for the
A'c.

The Angels' Jim Abbott pitched four innings, allowing four runs on seven hits, but was the winner. Chris Pritchett had three hits for the Angels. Dave Valle had three hits for the Angels.

Angels 11, Cubs 6, 10
MESA, Ariz. – Darin Erstad hit
a three-run homer in the 10th
inning. Trailing 64, the Angels
scored twice in the ninth against
Cubs rookle Steve Rain.
After Doug Glanville was out at
After Doug Glanville was out at
home trying to score on a Brant
Brown double in the ninth,
Anaheim scored five runs in the
10th against Kewin Tolar.
Anaheim catcher Mike Wolff
want 4-for-5 with 4 RBIs, while
outfielder Orlando Palmeiro was
4-for-6.

Orioles 7, Phillies 6

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. –
Mike Mussina pitched four scoreless innings and Manny
Alexander hit a two-run homer as
Baltimore overcame a pair of tworun homers by Darren Daulton
and extended their winning
streak to six.

Mussina, the Orioles' probable opening day starter, faced the minimum 12 batters in his stint, the longest by a Baltimore pitcher this spring.

er this spring.

He allowed only two hits – singles to Danny Tartabull in the second and Desi Relaford in the third. Tartabull was caught stealing by catcher Chris Hoiles and Mussina picked off Relaford.

the right slot. But the bottom line is to try and continue to improve as—I work: with Benito (Santiago)."

Cuban signings

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Three Cuban defectors agreed to minor-league contracts, two with the St. Louis Cardinals and one with the Tampa Devil Rays, one with the Tampa Devil Rays, one with the Tampa Devil Rays, who start policy in the Tampa Devil Rays of the Ta

Red Sox

Red Sox

John Valentin still isn't happy about playing second base and he's even unhappier about being fined \$500.

One of the best-hitting shortstops in baseball, Valentin was told Saturday he was being for Noto second to make room for Noto second fined to the second fined fined

gible for free agency after the 1998 season. Tuesday, team spokesman Kevin Shea handed Valentin a letter saying he was being fined \$500. Valentin's agent, Dick Moss, contacted the players' association Tuesday to discuss the possibility of filling a girevance over the fine, a union lawyer said, Valentin was fined for mixsing a 9:30 a.m. workout, even though his 48-hour furlough din expire until about 10:30 a.m. expire until about 10:30 a.m.

Reds
Spring training has been very profitable for pitcher Scott Service. Twice within the past week Service purchased Quick Pick tickets on the Florida Fantasy Five, a daily five number game, and twice he hit. The first time, he collected about \$35,000 and the second time he got nearly \$22,000.
Asked if his baseball career didn't pan out would he combatted being a spokesman for the Florida Lottery, Service said, "Only if they pay me as much as I've won already."

Pirates

Pirates

Two days after an examination revealed he had an irregular heartboat, right-hander Jason Schmidt was cleared by doctors consume all normal activities. To resume all normal activities. Schmidt left training camp Sunday after his problem was discovered. He returned to Pittsburgh and underwent a series of tests Monday and Tuesday.

Schmidt intended to resume working out Wednesday.

said. "My velocity seema good again." In his previous outing, against the New York Yankees, Clemens gave up five runs and six hits in four innings. "My arm speed felt nice," "My arm speed felt like the ball was coming out of my hand ball was coming out of my hand ball was coming out of my hand an effort for me to get my arm in an effort for me to get my arm in Mesa's lawyers ask for dismissal of case

LAKEWOOD, Ohio (AP) - A police captain said Tuesday his department acted properly by making up a story to get Cleveland Indians pitcher away from his home so he could be

from his home so he could be arrested.

Mesa's lawyers, Gerald and Gale Messerman, want a judge to throw out rape, assuit and gun charges against their client because of the way he was arrested. They filed pretrial motions last week in Cyahaga County Common Pleas Court saying the arrest was illegal and evidence obtained in it shull be suppressed.

"The proper procedure was followed," Capt. Alan Clark said. A pretrial hearing on the motions is scheduled for March 18, and the trial is to begin March 31.

31.
Mesa, 31, has pleaded innocent to one count of rape, two counts of gross sexual imposition, one count of felonious assault and one count

of carrying a concealed weapon. He is free on \$10,000 bond and is at the Indians' spring training camp in Winter Haven, Fla. He has not discussed the case.

Lakewood police officers arrest-ad Mesa Dec. 27 in downtown Cleveland, following a complaint by two women he met at a night-club five days earlier.

Clark said police went to Clark said police went to Mesa's Westdake home first, but Mesa's Westdake home first, but did not want to arrest him in front did not want to arrest him in front of his wife and children.

"We had every intention of arresting him at the house until the guys went there and said it appeared there were people over and he had kids around," Clark said. "Then it was, 50 we want to do this?"

Police decided to devise a ruse.

do this?"
Police decided to devise a ruse
to lure Mesa from his home. A
female detective dialed Mesa's
cellular telephone number and
posed as a woman who wanted to
meet him that evening.

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French ski racer Luc Alphand takes to the air as he trains on the World Cup Downhill course in Vall; Colo., on Tu Alphand is favored to win the Overall World Cup title this week.

Alphand 1st, 2nd in training

VAIL, Colo. (AP) – France's Luc
Alphand, trying to become the
first Frenchman since JeanClaude Killy 29 years ago to win
the World Cup sking overall title,
was first and second in two downhill training runs for the World
Cup Finals on Tuesday.
Alphand, who already has
clinched a third straight World
Cup down-hill title, is noping that
his prowess in the down-hill and
super-G will be enough to hold off
the challenge of Norway's Kjetil
Andre Aamodt, the 1994 overall
winner.

Andre Aamout, the Lary visual winner.

"I can say that everyone is under pressure but me, because I've already reached my goals for the year." Alphand said. "I will try to do my best in the two speed events here and then I'll walt to see what Aamodt does in the technical events."

Alphand, strictly a speed skier, finds himself leading Aamodt

1.072.955 points — because of dominating his specialties. He wan four downhills on the way to that title and added two victories on the way to virtually elinching the second of the week of the second of the week.

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can have a chance."

The two protagonists hardly looked like competitors fighting for skining's biggest trophy. Working their respective ways around the respective ways around the respective ways around the suffer of the respective ways around the suffer of the respective ways around the respective ways around the respective ways around the resulting the considerable of the resulting the respective ways around the properties of the resulting the

Instant replay may become history

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—NFL owners ensured stability in Miami and perhaps Seattle by changing a longstanding owner-ship policy on Tuesday. At the same time, coaches seemed ready to shoot down instant replay because it might force them to make too many job-threatening decisions. The new ownership policy.

threatening decisions.

The new ownership policy allows NFL owners to hold the controlling interest in baseball, basketball or hockey franchises while continuing to run their teams, something forbidden in the past

teams, sometime, os the past.
That allows Wayne Huizenga to maintain control of the Miami Dolphins while simultaneously owning baseball's Florida Marlins and hockey's Florida

Marins and nockey's Florida Panthers.
And it allows Paul Allen, owner of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers, to exercise his option on the Seattle Scahawks, whose current owner, Ken

Behring, tried last year to move. them to southern California. Allen's option is contingent on approval by the Washington state legislature and the voters of a \$400 million stadium and conference center. "I think its time has come," Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, one of the old-guard family owners, said of the vote on cross-ownership.

"We have a special interest in Seattle and I think it's very important that we keep a team in the northwest."

"It's in tune with modern America," said Robert Kraft of New England.
Replay might be in tune with modern America, so — endless surveys show that a majority of football fans approve of the device that was in effect from 1986-91.

But as the debate went to the

But as the debate went to the floor for a likely vote on Wednesday, it appeared doomed

this year, Jargely because even the coaches who favor it are leery of the way it's phrased, they must challenge a call and lose a timeout when they challenge, even if the challenge is upheld.

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"It would be pretty tough to save a timeout for a replay when you're in a tight game and you need one," said Tom Coughlin of Jacksonville. "You'd have to give priority to the timeouts rather than replay."

Bill Parcells of the New York Jets, one of four coaches who isn't here, was even stronger in a conference call from his bunker.
"In its present form, with those timeouts, no, I wouldn't vote for it," he said.

If Parcells vote rules — and he has control over such things now for the Jets — that could kill replay. Seven other teams cheady are nearinst it and just

replay. Seven other teams already are against it and just eight votes are needed to defeat it.

Thorpe fights for sponsor exemptions

By Ron Sirak The Associated Press

Jim Thorpe shifted uneasily in his chair, sighed and moved his head slowly from side to side as if searching the corners of the room for the correct words to express his feelings about being a black golfer. I don't think there is racism among the players and I don't think there is racism among the room of the players and I don't think there is racism among the sponsors are sometimes short-sighted."

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sponsors are sometimes snort-sighted."

Thorpe, who did not win enough money to keep his tour card this year, needs sponsor invitations to get into tournaments, but virtually none has been forthcoming.

"I never thought it would be this tough to get sponsor exemptions," said Thorpe, who was turned down at least eight times this year and received his only invitation at the United Airlines Hawaiian Open.
"I understand how he feels," said PGA Tour director of information David Lancer. "But it's

basically a numbers game. There's a hundred other guys out there in the same spot he's in -vectorans who need help."

Thorpe is not saying he is being denied invinations because of his race, but he is saying that tournament directors should make an extra effort to get blacks into events. He also made it clear he feels he's earned invitations.

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"I played 21 years and never needed a sponsor invite," Thorpe said last week at he Doral-Ryder Open where he conducted a youth clinic and waited – unsuccessfully – for a withdrawd so he might get into the townsment. "I do need one now, You'd think they'd want a black face out there."

they'd want a black face out there."

The attention Tiger Woods brought to blacks in solf should be a reminder of the past and an evaluation of the present, Thorpe said. He said extra effort needs to be taken so blacks not as successful as Woods are not forgotten.

There were blacks in pro golf before Woods.

John Shiunen nlaved in the

John Shippen played in the econd U.S. Open at Shinnecock

Hills in 1896 and was in the Open six times ending in 1913. No black played in the Open again until Ted Rhodes in 1948. Though the USGA did not bat blacks, it had a difficult time finding courses for the qualifying tournaments that allowed blacks to play.

In 1961, the PGA lifted its "Caucasian clause" and Charlie

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In 1951, the PGA lifted its In 1951, the PGA lifted its "Caucasian clause" and Charlie "Gillowed by Lee Elder, Jim Dent and Calvin Peete.

But a glance through the PGA Tour media guide today reveals rouly three black faces among the only three black faces among the 231 professionals pictured there: 231 professionals pictured there: Yolay Singh, who is from Fiji with his family roots in India. And then there is Thorpe fourth on the money list and won three tournaments in two years in 1985-86.

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in 1985-86.

Thorpe is eligible for six of the eight invitations that exist for each tournament, yet could not get one at Tucson – a tournament he won twice.

Rams' Phillips jailed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —
Humming as he was led away in
handculfs, St. Louis Raure,
ning back Lawrence Philips van
sentenced to 30 days in hail
Tuesday for violating probution.
He is the third University of
Nebraska player from the 1994
national champlonship team to spend time behind bars, and the
second to be sentenced in the
past month.
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Lancaster County Judge Jack
Lindner revoked Phillips' probation and sentenced him on two
counts stemming from the 1995
assault of former Nebraska basketball player Kate McEwen.
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The sentences will be served con-currently.

"There is a price tag you pay for the mistakes you make," for the mistakes you make," fams coach Dick Vermeil said at the NFL meetings in Palm Desert, Calif. "Once he gest this behind him, he can get on with behind him, he can get on with behind a football player. This can't hurt. It can help."

Phillips, 21, nodded to Rams



Stiles would not comment on how the jail term would affect Phillips' standing with the team. But the player's lawyer, Hal Anderson, said the Rams were "just fine" with his client.

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Anderson said the player could be released after 23 days for good behavior. He said Phillips was recently recovering from knee surgery and called this a good opportunity to do the time. He said Phillips will receive two to three hours of physical therapy daily for his knee.

"He'll do fine," Anderson.

"He's a strong man, a good, young, strong man."

Phillips had been on a one-year

probation for the assauk. Anderson said his client violated that probation when he was arrested for drunken driving in California in June.

"He is owning up to what he has done and will do the time" the lawyer said.
The other jailed Nebraskar players are Tyrous Williams and players are Tyrous Williams, a defensive back now with the Green Bay Packers, was settenced Feb. 19 to a six-month jail sentence for fring two shots into a car. Defensive linemen, a care present of days im-Kearney jail after pleading to Christian Peter spent 10 days im-Kearney jail after pleading to contest to disturbing the peace it abar in March 1996.
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Lancaster County Attorney. Gary Laccey said it is possible placed together in a jail cell.
Abdall Mahammad, the leading receiver on Nebraska's 1954 antional championship team, is expected to stand trial or expected to stand trial or charges of marijuan possession

Young puts wedding on hold

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) -FALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Steve Young, who was scheduled to be married later this month, has put his wedding plans on hold, according to his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

Leigh Steinberg.
Steinberg, at the NFL meeting here, told the San Francisco

Examiner on Monday that the 35-year-old San Francisco 49ers quarterback and his finncee, Aimee Baglietto, 25, have decided to postpone the wedding indefinitely to allow more time to "get to know each other."

ung)," he said.
Young announced his marriage plans last November. The wedding was to take place in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

Bibby returns to NCAA tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Twentyfive years ago, Henry libby ware
shorts and a UCLA fersey in the
NCAA tournament. This time,
he'll don a jacket, tie and slacks as
coach of rival Southern California.
Back then, Bibby's team includde Bill Walton, Jamaal Wilkes,
Larry Farmer and Greg Lee.
This time, he's depending on
Kentucky transfer Rodrick
Rhodes and a bunch of junior college transfers to do something he
did three times as a player — win
the national championship.
At UCLA, it was a given the
Bruins would make the NCAA
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and CBA.

Across town, basketball is an afterthought at football-dominated Southern California. Barely 4,300 fans a game showed up this season at the aging Sports Arena, where the Trojans play for lack of a commission of the com

where the Projans play for lack of a campus arena.

Given all the roadblocks, Bibby takes more satisfaction in getting the Trojans back into the tournament for the first time since 1992 than he does from his title days at UCLA.

"It's more reverating because."

does from his title days at UCLA.
"It's more rewarding because
no one respects USC basketball."
he said. "No one has given us any
respect all year. There hasn't really been any tradition here of basketball and we're trying to change
"the"."

that."
The Trojans (17-10) received the 11th seed in the Southeast Regional, and open Friday against No. 6 Illinois (21-9) in Charlotte,

Regional, and open Friday against No. 5 Illinois (21-9) in Charlotte, N.C.

The players so doubted their chances of getting in the 64-team field, all but two of them avoided watching the selection announcement on campus. Bibby wasn't there, either.

He was scouting a junior college tournament in Texas, and didn't third out the Trojans made it until a high school coach informed him. "My feeling was that we were going to get in I had that feeling all along," said Bibby, who had calculated about USC being considerable them to the selection of the



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Henry Ribbs

Satisfied to be back in action

Arizona play in Memphis, Tenn.
A year ago, Bibby didn't have
time to watch the NCAA tournament. He was too busy hitting the
road in search of players to fill a
depleted roster. Recruiting wasn't
easy since Bibby finished the season
with an 09 mark after making over
for Charlie Parker, who was fired.
But he eventually found nine
players — six junior college transfers and three freshmen — to go
with returning veterans Staie
Boseman, Jaha Wilson, David
Crouse and Rhodes, who sat out

Crouse and Rhodes, who sat out last season.

"I give the guys so much credit of stepping up after finishing last year 09. All the turmoil that went on during that year," Bibby said. "Boseman, Crouse and Wilson have gone from losers to find out how to win much that's the exciting part about it."

Under Bibby, the Trojans posted the third-biggest turnaround in school history, improving by 7 1/2 games over last season's mark of 11.19.

They finished in a tie with Stanford and California for second

in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 126 mark.

Bibby points to victories over Arizona, Stanford, California and at Oregon — all Top 25 teams during the season — as proof the Trojans belong in the tournamint despite having the second-lowest ratings percentage index aming the second-lowest ratings percentage index aming the atlange teams.

"Coach Bibby did a great ich," Rhodes said, "He should hive been the coach of the year. We went from last place to a second-place tie. The Trojans won seven of heir final 10 regular-season games and during that time, Bibby stired bringing Rhodes off the bend, He wanted to take some pressure of the 50 top 15 top 15 to 1

said "He's always been in my conner."

One quality Bibby doesn't lack is condidence. Some critic-believe his attitude berders on ampgance, considering his or ampgance, considering his or believe to the helm of a major program. So don't suggest to Bibby that Some and Lon Krugerihas an edge in Friday's game because he coached a gainst Rihode when both were in the Southastern Conference.

both were in the South distern Conference.

"Nobody has an advantage over me in coaching. Are his halvers better than mine? I don't tanva, I don't tanva, I don't think so," Bibby sid "Is Lute Olson that much better than I am? We split with one of the greatest coaches in college backer-ball — Lute Olson — herr in our conference."

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WASHINGTON — Americans' productivity, the key measurement of how quickly living standards can rise; increased 0.7 persent last vise;

cent last year.

It was the best performance in four years but still below the standard set in the 1950s and 1960s.

1960s. The gain, reported Tuesday by the Labor Department, was more than double 1995's 0.3 percent advance. Though not far short of the typical annual gains seen since the mid-1970s, it was far below the performance in the

decades after World War II. In the 1960s, for instance, annual gains on average exceeded 3 per-cent.

gains on average exceeded 3 per-cent.
Productivity measures output per hour of work. Its sluggish growth since the 1970s is viewed as the root of many economic problems, including dow income growth and a pervasive feeling of insecurity among workers.
However, in recent years, many economics believe actual productivity improvements have been better than depicted in gov-ernment reports, which have had difficulty measuring output in services.

Tuesday's report marks a downward revision from the 0.8 percent annual gain reported a

percent annual gain reported a month ago.

In the fourth quarter, the In the fourth quarter, the Labor Department said, productivity grew at a 1.1 percent annual rate, only half the 2.2 percent figure it reported originals. That occurred because hours worked increased more than had been thought and output increased less. In addition to a increased less. In addition to an decrebity gain, the result was a decrebity gain, the result was a steeper rise in unit labor costs, which take account of both hourly wages and productivity.

Dow enters unknown territory

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average edged to its second straight record high, but most stock measures drifted lower Tuesday as interest rates rose in the bond market.

The Dow crossed the 7,100 mark for the first time, but surrendered a nearly 33-point gain to close at 7,085.16, up just 5.77 on the day.

Broader stock indicators tumed negative as money market interest rates turned higher, providing an excuse for some profittaking on Monday's record-setting advance. Among the worst

Aside from the movement in interest rates, however, there were no broad developments or themes to steer a rather unevent-

themes to steer a rather uneventful session.

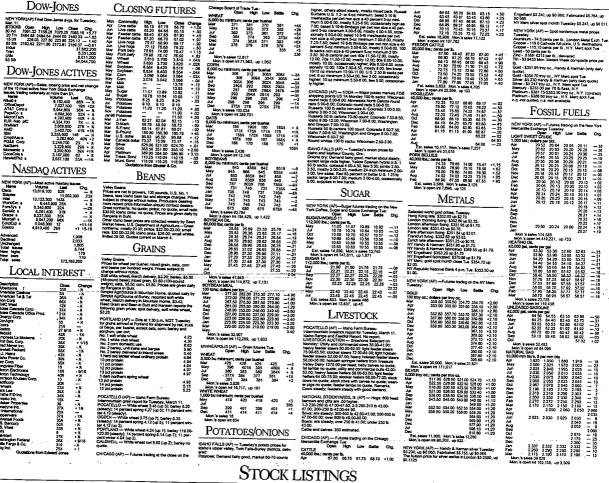
"Mostly random noise," said Henry Herrman, chief investment officer at Waddell & Rod, and the steel of Overland Park, Kan. "After getting through last week, which was important week for (economic) numbers, most people are burned out and trying to digest what we go."

There was little reaction to news that workplace productivity

increased 0.7 percent last year, a downward revision from the 0.8 percent annual gain reported a month ago, but still the biggest improvement in four years. The Labor Department also reported that fourth-quarter productivity grew at a 1.1 percent annual rate, only half the 2.2 percent figure originally reported.

Though disappointing, the productivity revisions weren't enough to change the unit labor cost gain for all of 1996; 2.9 percent, the same as 1995. An acceleration in unit labor costs, which account for about two-thirds of manufacturing expenses, can force consumer prices higher.

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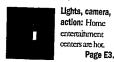


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HOME DECORATING SPECIAL

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HOME WITH A VIEW



he canyon rim home of Irene and Gary Snow near Buhl is designed around their love of nature, gourmet cooking and entertaining.

It also reflects their Indian heritages, artis-

tic abilities and mutual expertise in antiques.

"We designed it ourselves to meet our needs," said Gary Snow, an avid chef who is planning a July dinner party for 80. "I had already remodeled two restaurants for a fourstar chef, the one who trained me to cook."

The Snow's spacious kitchen has every cook's dream of ample counter space and an island that includes an

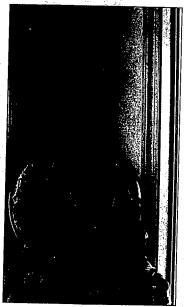
industrial six-burner stove with an oven big enough to hold two turkeys. An entire wall of cookbooks is encased in oak cupboards with clear glass doors. Other cupboards hold four sets of china, everyday dishes and

enough kettles to feed an army.

From a square hole for trash in the island countertop to a computerized recipe file, the kitchen is designed for ultra convenience.

"The main thing for any cook, chef, weekend gourmet is cut down your movement." advised Gary Snow, demonstrating how his pans, island refrigerator, chopping board, block of knives, season-

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Story by Terrell Williams Photographs by Andy Sawyer Editor Denise Turner

HOME DECORATING

View

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ings, stove and triple sink are at hand within two steps. "I can do an entire dinner right here."

On the opposite side of the island is an ice maker, a small but deep sink for washing vegetables and a silent dishwasher that guests cannot hear. Above the island, hidden by oak panels, is a powerful restaurant fan that allows safe charcoal barbecuing next to the stove.

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Glass walls

Glass walls
With only a tiled breakfast bar as a divider, the kitchen opens on the north side into a living and dining area that has 10 S-by-5-foot windows on three walls, plus two large gable end windows at the top of the north wall. Outside is a panoramic view from the bottom of the Snake River Canyon to the mountains north of Gooding. On July 4, their anniversary, the Snows can see five fireworks displays from their living room.

anniversary, the Snows can see five fireworks displays from their living room.

"The whole house was designed around the view," Irene Snow said. "We brought the outside indoors." It ried not to overact the control of the interior decor, We have 10 living pictures in here, plus the skylights. You can't really compete with outdoors."

There are no curtains and none needed on this 30 acre site. The wilds and A-frame ceiling are windows are trimmed in oak. The walls and A-frame ceiling are white with a slight texture. Carpet is light beige with a matching circular sofa. An oak dining table seats 10. Doors to the east and west side entraness are of oak and full-length clear glass. "With these main colors and whitely, you can define any of the colors and whitely, you can define any of the colors and whitely, you can be as easy as changing the table placemants, Irene Snow norde, and the lighter colors look cleaner.

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With the kitchen open to the dining and living area, the chef is never isolated.

"People can be in all different areas and still be a part of wharfs going on," Irene Snow said. "It's one room, so when you cook, you're not separated from the guests."

guests."

This adds to the fun, she said, because her husband can be a flamboyant chef, flipping foods in frying pans and setting fire to flambe sauces.

"It's designed to be a complete contertainment center," Gary

"It's designed to be a complete entertainment center," Gary Snow said.

Country style

Country style
From their store, Snow's
Antiques in downtown Twin
Falls, the Snows have a huge
inventory they could use to deorate their home. Instead,
antiques here are a limited
accent to the modern, comfortable furniture and lighting.
Gary Snow is a nationallyknown restorer of horse-drawn
sleighs, so an antique bobled is a
living room centerpiece. In it,
under glass, are Indian relies valued by Irene Snow, whose two

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TWIN FALLS - Anyone inter-ested in helping establish an ornamental pond club for the Magic Valley area is encouraged to call Janet Goffin at 734-6849 for more information.

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Gary and Irene Snow wanted a kitchen that would not be



Gary Snow, an avid woodworker, build the co

grandmothers were Cree Indians, and by Gary Snow, whose mother was a part-Cree from Canada. The fireplace is a rare old nickel-plated pot-bellied stove with sec-through doors. In contrast, a compact disc

through doors.

In contrast, a compact disc player automatically plays 20 CDs, channeled through discreet speakers in the ceilings. And, with the touch of a computer button, the day's wind speed and other information are retrieved from a weather station on the roof. Instead of a television, the

couple's bod himself.

living room has a telescope.

Other rooms on the upper level include three bedrooms with three bathrooms. On the lower level are a garage, a woodworking shop and a reloading room for Gary Snow, who is a former Fish and Game officer, as well as an expert marksman. Another room is set up for Irene Snow's Indian beadwork. The two levels, totaling 5,200 square feet, are connected by a wide stairway and porch on the outside, a spiral staircase inside and an elevator



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lovie theaters come home

High-tech entertainment centers bring quality sound, visuals into the family room By Rebecca Tateoka Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Who says you have to go to the movie theater to appreciate the full impact of audio and visual effects? With today's home theater systems. People you want abode. People you want and prime home from the video store are not not received to the control of the contro Falls. "Instead of hearing everything through a timy speaker, they've got a mini-movie theater. They get the same effects without going to a major theater."

The idea is appealing to more and more people across the nation.

and more people across the nation.

"This is one of the fastest growing areas in consumer electronics." Walden noted.

Today's technology allows for quality sound to be preserved on videotapes and transmitted through to mini-satellite dishes. As long as the customers have her right equipment, they can hear Dolby Surround Sound from their own speakers.

"If the VCR says Hi Fi on it and the tape has the symbol for Dolby Surround Sound, it will do it perfectly," said Mel Quale side that even VCRs. Quale said that even VCRs.

Falls.

Quale said that even VCRs
that are a few years old will be
able to take the necessary information from the videotape and
put it to good use, as long as they
are marked Hi Fi.
Since sound is transmitted to

Know the score Read Sports The Times-News the miniature satellite dishes as Dolby Prologic, people can get the same great sound out of their satellite channels as well, because the amplifiers in home theater systems will play Prologic.

because the amplifiers in nome theater systems will play Prologic. What comes in the package, though, is completely up the customer. Many of the popular packages include a television, VCR, five speakers, an amplifier and

This is one of the fastest growing areas in consumer electronics.

- Jeff Walden, Wilson-Bates

whatever other bells and whistles the customer wants.

"It all depends on how fancy they want to go," said Quale.

The necessary five speakers for iome theater include the two from speakers, which are attractive, more big bulky, ugly," and the speakers was the speakers with the speakers for the speakers with the speakers which are stream of the speakers which are stream of the speakers which are speakers which are speakers which are speakers with a speaker speakers which are speakers are mounted behind and above the "audience." They can even be mounted into the wall. But this option is a permanent and more costly one.

"That's a real commitment," said Quale. "That's not something you'd want in an apartment or a rental."

High-quality speakers cost more. But that doesn't mean they'll be huge, since "quality goes with the price, not with suc." said Quale.

That's good news for someone who has smaller rooms, but still

wants to have the lucury of home theater. Quale said that a system could actually fit into a 10-by-13-foot room, although a larger room would make the whole experience more enjoyable.

If you are building a home, you can "prewire for concealment or pull those wires through an existing crawl space; installing this way costs more, though," explained Quale.

The ampliffer is an important component, and the customer should select one which will service all relevision-watching needs.

Bates The choices are allowed the right questions to held them stay within their budget."

Some of these questions include which room the system will be going into, where it will all tie in, what present equipment is already in place, how the system will be used and by whom and, finally, how much you can spend.

Walden said a package consists of the speakers and the

and, innus, ion many spend.
Walden said a package consisting of the spenkers and the amplifler, or receiver, can start as low as \$399, "but most packages are going between \$1,000 to \$2,000 ... those include everything - the TV, VCR, everything."

thing.— the FV, Vox, every-thing. The you are looking for quality but your budget doesn't allow for the purchase of all the equip-ment at once, look for a system that will allow for additions later on, said Quale. Walden said that the do-it-yourselfer can put a system together without the help of a professional, since the first professional, since the first thing out of the package is the

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them to electrical power. Could you tell me how?

- Lornale Ridgewny.

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A: Anieu oil lamps are beautiful and easy to convert to electricity. Here's how:

1. Begin by unscrewing the metal burner, which holds the wick and chimney damps, from the oil lamp. To fit the lamp with a converter, you'll need to take the burner with you to a specialty lighting source; the converters come in three sizes that fit almost all American lamps. If almost all American lamps. If your lamp doesn't have a burner, measure the diameter of the oil-measure than the direction of the converter of the oil-measure than the oil reservoir well. Screw the converter into the oil reservoir.

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3. Pry the metal cap from the



Feed the end of the lamp cord through the hole on the side of the converter, out the top hole, then through the socket cap. Use a knile or needle-nose plurs to split the end of the cord about 3 miches, separating the two wires. Strip the rubber insulation from inches, separating the two wires. Strip the rubber insulation from the separating the strength of the wires. Remove the housing of the wires. Strip the rubber insulation from the strength of the wires around the context of the wires around the converter until it is taut, and reassemble the socket.

Q: Can you please tell me how

to preserve a wedding gown without having it done profes-sionally?

Anderson, Nashville, Tenn.
A: It is essential that the dress
be cleaned and pressed by a spe-cialist, who will have the exper-

be cleaned and present by a specialist, who will have the expection in the fine of the first beautiful to the fi

bodice with tissue paper so they maintain their shape. Layer sev-eral more sheets of tissue over the top, close the box and tape it

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and even a mild one such as vinegar could do some harm.

Try the following stain
removers—if they have no effect,
contact a professional about having the area re-builed.

To encove a stain from a marTo encove a politic made specifically for deep-deaning marble
and limestone. Spread the poultice mixture over the stain; cover
with plastic wrap and let stand
for at least 24 hours. It should
draw the stain out of the stone.

Look for poultices at good
ardware stores and stone-restoring companies. After using a
poultice, the stone will need to
be resealed. Stone scalers are
also available at hardware stores;
apply them according to package
instructions. This sealer will also
instructions. This sealer will also also available at hardware stores; apply them according to package instructions. This sealer will also help other spills from becoming stains

Repeated cleanings will only wear away the protective coat-ing of a sealer or polish and dull the sheen of the stone. The most important thing you can do to keep stone surfaces clean is wipe up anything that spills immediately.

immediately.

For routine cleaning, use a mild household/soap, then rinse and dry with a soft cloth.

cloth.

For serious stains or damage, consult a local expert for help; a professional can restore or rebuff the marble or use stronger poultices.

Querions should be addressed to Marcha Stewert, care of The New Morths Stewert, care of The New York, 1997, 1998, 1999,

Wall preparation puzzles home painter

O. I am planning to paint the inside walls of my house, which are exceed with drywall. The walls are ready painted with latex painted. With a proper the walls to get an attractive, lasting paint job?

A. The peeling was probably caused by poor preparation of the walls to get an attractive, lasting paint job?

A. The peeling was probably caused by poor preparation of the walls before they were painted, so don't skip any steps this time. Start by scraping off all the peeling paint, but be careful not to gouge the drywall. A scraper with a sharp blade about four inches wide works well. File the scraper's corners round to reduce gouging. Don't attempt to scrape good paint that is adhering tighdy to the wall.

The edges of the good paint around the scraped areas will show through the new paint unless they are carefully treated. The usual procedure is to sand the edges to a taper or "feather edge," using fine (120 or 150 grit) sandpaper. Wash the walls with rags dipped in a solution of household detergent such as Mr. Clean (follow directions on the container for matter the solution). Wring on the solution with the solution, whose directions on the container for painting the solution, Wring on the solution of household determent of the solution of household determent of the solution with the solution of household determent of the solution, while the drywall-Rinse with growth of the solution of household determent of the solution. Wring on the solution of household determent of the s

DoIT YOURSELF Gene Austin

primer and finish paint with a roller.

roller.

Q. Our house has cast-iron radiators with covers to give them a better appearance. Do the covers reduce the heat from the radiators?

A. In general, any radiator cover made from a material that has an insulating effect, such as wood, will reduce the heat somewhat. Metal radiator heat somewhat. covers are best for heat trans-

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9. My concrete garage floor should plitted. I think it was should plitted. I think it was should plitted. I think it was should be said in the snow that melt off said in the said for the said of the said of

Enough resurfacer to cover 50 square feet with a thin coating costs about \$24.

To ensure good adhesion of the resurfacer, the garage floor will have to be thoroughly cleaned and prepared. Etching will have to be thoroughly cleaned and prepared. Etching the state of the coating of the coating and at some paint stores and sold at some paint stores and sold at some paint stores and wery smooth at the footness say, espaint of the coating carefully follow directions on the container.

Once the resurfacer is applied, a top coat that is resistant to chemicals should be used to avoid future damage. Sherwin-Williams paint stores sell a two-part epoxy paint that should wear well. A kit containing enough epoxy paint to cover up to 750 square feet costs about \$100.

Q. The faucet on one of our sinks gives water very slowly no matter how far we open it. Other faucets seem to have good pressure. What could be causing this?

A. The faucet's poor performance is probably caused by a creator screen. Remove the acrator from the end of the faucet by turning it clockwise. Handle the aerator carefully and make sure your don't lose any of its parts.

Remove any debris from the screen with a cotton swab. If the screen is coated with mineral deposits that would impede the flow of water, soak it in vinegar for a few hours to dissolve the minerals before replacing it. replacing it.

Readers' questions and com-ments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.



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Finding your own special style

Decorating diva's goal is to help people learn to live without her

Charjotte Moss, the decorating diva to stylish New Yorkers, wants to tell people how to do without her.

Moss, who is best known for her English country house loom the most of the American homes, encourages people to become their own decorators. Though some may need help in pulling it all together, she believes that with a little practice, you can make your home express your personality. The best rooms have three essential ingredients: comfort, passion and a sense of humor, says Moss.

essential ingredients: comfort, passion and a sense of humor, says Moss.

"Learn about yourself and educate your eyes so that you can do things for yourself," advises Moss. "You get ideas from other people, and you learn to add your own and other ideas to them to suit your own needs. No matter how much money you might have, if you haven't educated yourself, you have not you may be not you can to make on the your self-based of any read a book in it."

An ex-Wall Street executive who has had no formal design training, Moss does not believe in sticking to the rules to the point where a home loses its livability.
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training, Moss noes not ocheve, in sticking to the rules to the point where a home loses its livability.

One of her few dictums its first yourself," which makes her upcoming lecture more an exercise in educating one's eye and finding one's own creative heart rather than a strict treatise on a traditional style.

Moss even talks about "un-decorating" — mixing the old with the new in unexpected ways to bring a fresh look to a style—and tells how to go about it.

Often, she says, the things that have influenced her have come as a surprise, cropping up in her mache are abif from the uncon-

as a surprise, cropping up in her work as a gift from the uncon-scious.

Moss has won several House Beautiful's Top Ten Showhouse



This charming bedroom holds what decorating diva Charlotte Moss calls the three essential ingredients to a great room: comfort, passion and a sense of humor

Awards for design excellence with her appearances in decorator showhouses. Her work and deas have been widely disseminated in numerous international shelter magazines, on CNN, and on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America." Her two books, "A Passion for Detail" (Doubleday, \$40) and "Creating a Room" (Viking Studio Books, \$24.95), encourage readers to develop their own personal style by experimenting.

Of her own inspiration comes from the things she sees on her travels. "It could be a

Learn about yourself and educate your eyes so that you can do things for yourself. You get ideas from other people, and you learn to add your own and other ideas to them to suit your own needs. ... The final test of any room is if you can curl up and read a book in it.

-decorating diva Charlotte Moss

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ione and color that resembles an impressionst painting, she says. A lovely chartreuse is used often, even on expanses of walls. That color comes from a zinnia named Green Envy, she says.

Born in Richmond, Va., Moss was painting her room and rearranging furniture from the time she was 12. After a first marriage ended in divorce, she worked for a time on Wall Street, selling tax shelters. This gave her the financial opportunity to go to England, buy some antiques and see if she was any good at selling them.

she was any good at senting them.
Her timing proved great. It was 1985, when the interest in things English was booming.
But even now, she is more successful than ever. On March 4, Moss opened a furnishings boutque on the seventh floor of the New York Bergdorf Goodman store. Her exclusive line of "everything from a cachepot to a love sear" is displayed in room vignettes.

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Her ongoing success may be because her look keeps evolving. She suggests freshening up the American version of the English country house look and bringing it into the 21st centu-

is in the center of things

Octagon-shaped kitchen

Me Orange County Register

We like it. In fact, we love it. The kitchen is not only a center of activity in the Today's Family Showhome, showcased last month at the National Association of Home Builders' convention in Houston. It actually is the center of the house in the truest sense. The octagon-shaped kitchen has four entryways, allowing direct access from the living room, dining room and something called gathering rooms

(which we are assuming are what have traditionally been called family rooms, now with a new age tweak), as well as the foyer, study/guest room and powder room.

If you are just the least bicturious about how all of this works, get your hands on a copy of the spring issue of Better Homes and Gardens Building leas magazine. It dedicates a 14-page spread to the showhome. The magazine is due to be on newsstands through April 15.

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motif, a building or a shape. It could be some old piece of Italian furniture that has great coloring in it "that will turn up in her work later, she says. She always takes a small camera will have wherever she goes a shear of the source of photos."

But inspiration may be no further than the back yard. The fresh and striking color palete that is the signature of he sow has gained much inspiration from her own East Hampton, N.Y., guiden — a composition of dots of Times-News Classified 733-0931

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Put a fresh face on the powder room

By Bary Mrino
The Orange Courty Register

Figure it out for yourselves.
The bathroom might be the smallest room in the house, but square foot, it delivers in a mighty big way.

Bathrooms are personal places, "Come on Let's gone of the sand stay," "Come on Let's got comforted in the bathroom and have a cup of tea." However, when these same guests show up and the bathroom hasn't been cleaned, you or someon tery close to you could end up dead meat. The appearance of the bathroom does count, even if it is not to be some count, even if it is not to be some count, even if it is not to give it a little face lift but don't want to spend too much cash. The fun part of doing little decorating jobs in the bath is that because it usually is such a small space, you can use a more expensive design approach yet retain a manageable budget.

Here's a look at some of the things you can do in the bath to give it a fresh face. They're from Mon, a leading manufacturer of faucets and plumbing accessories.

sories.
• Replace outdated faucets.
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White (glacier, in design lingo) is an especially good choice, says Ken Konopa, Moen group product manager, because of its clean, modern appearance and its ability of the control of the contr

r bethroom a new look,
tear. An don't forget borders.
They can be used to add flair to
the ceiling area or as a chair rail.
• New flooring. Tile has long
been the standard for bathroom
floors because it's water resistant, durable and easy to clean,
but you've got plenty of other
options. Vinyl flooring comes in
lots of colors, patterns and textures ard is durable and water
resistant. Wood is another choice.
Be careful here, though. Moisture
and wood don't get along. A
wood floor in the bath must be
well-sealed with polyurethane or

marine varnish. Carpeting was once considered the ladida floor covering for the bath. So chie, but it retains moisture and is prone to mildew. If you decide to go with carpeting, to avoid problems down the road, confine it to dressing and grooming areas.

Pedestal sink. A pedestal-sink adds a touch of elegance that usually can't be duplicated with in-cabinet sinks. There's also another advantage. Because it stands on its own on a pedestal and is not a part of a bulky vanity, it can give the illusion of more space in the bathroom.

New vanity, An ugly old vanity just doesn't make it. In a space as small as a bath, the eye goes right to it and stays there. Terribly bad news. While white continues to be one of the most popular vanity colors, light and whitewashed woods are running a close second, according to the gang at Moen.

Also, dark, rich woods are still finding a home in many baths. When choosing a vanity, look to laminates that resist cracking and chipping. Suprisingly, soil to large sides, bottoms and shelves. Plywood and particleboard have proven stronger in these applications.

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A few tips to make that home office work

For great gobs of us, home has become a whole lot more than where the heart is. It's also where the work is.

Whether it's got to do with that nasty little term "corporate downsizing," the uncertainties of a fast-changing economy, or good old American entrepreneurial spirit, the home office is becoming as common as the kitchen.

The challenge that's wrapped up in all of this is... OK, so how do I make my home office space look like something more than, well, a home office space? Good question, and we've got what we think are good answers.

We especially like what Donna Paul, author of "The Home Office Book" (Artisan, \$35), has to say about all of this. "There are no rules for decorating a home office, You're no longer a part of

the corporate world — that's the beauty of working at home. You have the freedom to carve outyour own space and make your own schedule."

So let's start carving.
Paul likes to blend home office storage with style. So do we. An uncomplicated starting point is a decorative screen. Pick one that complements your decorating scheme and use it to screen a corner that you can then use to stash-all those boxes of supplies that can spell other under most circumstances.

If the space is large enough, consider a honeycomb shade, thung vertically from a track with the shade operating sideways, it can serve as a retractable room during the consider a honeycomb shade. Hung vertically from a track with the shade operating sideways, it can serve as a retractable room during the constitution of the construction of the construction

that can store both business files and clothing, bedding, whether.

Take careful measurements of your files or books so you'll know exactly how tall and wide your storage space needs to be.

Watch out for glare. Not conducive to doing the best work.

"You'll never be productive if you can't see your computer screen," New York City designer Susan Aiello says. There should not be a window either behind or in front of your desk. Place the desk at a right angle to reduce the impact of daytime glare.

Bridge the gap between residential and office design with colors, patterns and textures that and cold.

Remember the look of the

and cold.

Remember the look of the office you used to work in? Dull and uninviting, more than likely. Strive for the opposite.

Cabinetry designed for entertainment centers can work equal-

ly well in home offices.

If it will make it any easier, pretend that your computer is actually a TV. The computer, just like a TV.

The computer, just like a TV, can be concealed behind doors and placed on a shelf that pulls out for easy access.

Make sure that the shelf is at a comfortable work level. Other computer supplies pose no more computer to the supplies pose no more computer to the supplies pose no more computer to the supplies pose no more computer supplies pose no more computer



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Q: My brother just installed a skylight in his living room and it makes the room seem larger and nore open. I have seen so many skylight designs at home centers, what are the newest features and what is best? - H. B.

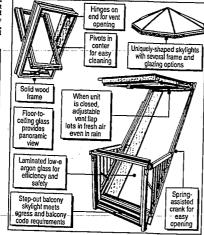


A: Adding a skylight reduces the need for electric lights while providing summer ventilation and free solar heat in the winter. New low-profile frames provide more glass area, yet still fit neatly between the rafters. There are many new skylight designs, shapes and features that make them more attractive, efficient and durable. Pyramid, round and multifaceted shapes are unique. By building a simple lightwell from the roof to the ciliags, a skylight can easily be installed in a room with an articabove it.

ing, a skytight can easily our installed in a room with an attic above it.

Although a venting skylight costs about 25 percent more that a fixed design, it is your best option overall. If your budget is very tight, select a fixed design with just a venting edge (only 350 more). A narrow went is located under the top frame edge. It can be opened even in the rain without leaks.

With hand-held remote controls, new skylights are as easy to operate as TV's. The control operates a STV's. The control operates as small motor to open or close the skylight, shades or minivenetian blinds below it. Install a rain sensor to automatically close



re are many new and efficient skylight options.

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One new skylight design doubles as a balcony. On a remodeled artic, upper and lower skylight sections pivot out.

The lower half is positioned near the floor and it becomes the balcony with a railing. The upper half pivots out from the top and covers it.

Another unique venting sky-light opens by sliding back over

the roof in tracks. When it is opened, there is a totally unob-structed screened view of the sky. Other designs pivot in the center for easy cleaning from indoors.

indoors.

It is important to select the proper size for your room. An undersized skylight does not provide enough light and an oversized one may look odd and cause excessive glare.

As a rough estimate, divide the room square footage by 23 to get

Do not just choose the cheap-est one on sale. Check the frame design and materials and the quality of the flashing. Copper flashing is attractive and durable.

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There are many glaning options: that effect the efficiency, the view and block furniture fading. Double pane low-e glass with argon gas is a good overall choice.

This is what I have in my family room skylight. For very cold climates choose triple pane or Heat Mirror. Choose tinted glass in hot climates.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 918 - a buyer's guide of 16 skylights listing frame materials, shapes, flashing and glazing options, features, prices, siting chart and lightwell construction details. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns- www.dulley.com.
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A personal briefing on home and garden matters

MOVIE HORRORS: So, a film company wants to use your house as a movie set. It may sound like fun, but before you say yes, listen to what Bill Ellis tells the Wall Street Journal about what happened when his LA. home was used in the making of "The People vs. Larry Flynt": "They

move out all the furniture, rearrange all your pictures, take paintings down, and then you have 100 people traipsing through your house... dropping cigarette butts wherever they please." The Ellises earned \$7,0000 for use of the house and an additional \$10,000 for carpet replacement. But Diana Ellis says it wasn't worth it. And along with

some others who've had their homes used as movie sets, the Ellises say they'd never do it again.

MOVING HORRORS: Nervou about moving? That's natural: Moving ranks just behind the death of a spouse and divorce as life's most stressful event, Bride's magazine reports.

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his year, color it spice the dirt will do to the carpet. They're saving the color for the furniture, and a lot of people are using more wallpaper and colored paint on the walls." Peterson said that a sand color is becoming more popular in wall paint, and that people are getting creative with wallpaper. Some select bold patterns. Some mix designs with complementary colors.

By Rebecca Tateoka

By Rebeccs Istooks
Times-News corespondent

BURLEY – Jewel tones like hunter green and burgundy are out. What living rooms need now that of spice. If you can be suffered to the suffered to t

Back in the 1970s, such colors since."
Back in the 1970s, such colors were referred to as "earth tones."
Today, the colors are more like earth tones than the old colors, although many in the industry are now calling them "natural" or "spicy."
"They (the old earth tones) were more intense. We've mel-

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lowed them some," explained Gorringe. "Harvest gold became mustard. Avocado green became mustard avocado green became mustard avocado green became moss or sage or basil."

The name of the color gives consumers a good idea of the shade, such as "chili" or "papri-ka" – a browner red, or "tortured plum" – a reddish purple.

One reason these mellowed colors from the '70s are popular again is the draw of staying at home and surrounding oneself with comfortable things. "People don't want to be surrounded by things that are obnoxious them," said Gorringe. "People have gotten earthy. They're raising herb gardens with tarragon, cumin (und) we're seeing these colors in the fabric."

Gorringe explained that a color can remind you of an aroma, therefore creating a warm, rejuvenating atmosphere in the home. Color names enhance that mental picture.

Texture the state of the said was a color of the stay of the said. "We have one company that has 300 colors for leather couches. But the most popular again using the mustard procuse and popular, again using the mustard colors and mental picture.

color."

The jacquard prints are also popular, again using the muted sage greens, along with the complementary brown, earthy tones.

"There's not a whole lot of color in the carpet," Peterson said. "Most people, especially in the country, are afraid of what

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Use care in cleaning leather stains

By Nick Harder The Orange County Register

I'd just sat down in my new leather recliner when I felt something beneath me. Edging gently to one side of the chair, I looked down and saw a small, red Teddy bear. Picking at mpl, red Teddy bear. Picking it up gingerly — it had breadcrumbs stuck to its red "fur" — I placed it on the table next to me.

It was Togathan's

next to me.

It was Jonathan's.

A smile broke across my face
before I knew it. For all the sleep
P've lost during the three years of
his life, it's moments like this
that make fatherhood worthwhile.

his life, it's moments like this that make fatherhood worthwhile.

Unfortunately, there are also the moments — make that hours — of cleaning up after him. Teddy bears adorned with bread-crumbs are not the only instruments of destruction.

My son is a spilling machine. The worst spilling is usually done in my leather recliner. Of course, in Jonathan's mind, this is "his" chair. Nevertheless, unless our little dog, Toots, manages to like up the spills when Jonathan vacates the chair, the job almost valvays falls to me.

I was a little hesitant about cleaning leather, so I consulted the cleaning books I've collected the cleaning books I've collected over the year. When you have the summer of the published by Commer Reports Books, recommending the second out what kind of leather the sum of usual pigmented. Coating published of "Leather dyest client spills and stains. Anliline date is more resistant to watersoluble spills and stains. Anliline date | so we will be a summer of the second out what sake you want to watersoluble spills and stains. Anliline date | so we were the second out what sake you want to watersoluble spills and stains. Anliline daye | promote | so we will be a summer of the promote. The book recommends testing the leather by ulacing a drop of the leather surcommends testing the leather by ulacing a drop of the leather by ulacing a drop of the leather by ulacing a drop of the leather surcommends testing the leather by ulacing a drop of the promote of the leather surcommends testing the leather by ulacing a drop of the promote of the leather surcommends testing the promote of the leather surcommends testing the leather by ulacing a drop of the promote of the promote of the lacent of the lacent of the promote of the lacent of the promote of the promot

that can be almost impossible to remove."

The book recommends testing the leather by placing a drop of water on it in an out-of-the-way place. If the water doesn't slink in, it's pigmented leather. Fortunately, my test showed it to be pigmented leather, so all I had to do was remove it.

to be pigmented leather, so all I had to do was remove it.

If it's a water-based stain such as ketchup, cola, coffee, grape juice, milk, mustard or red wine, it's relatively easy to remove with a damp washcloth, the book says. If it's an oll-based stain, such as crayon, ballpoint-pen ink, lip-stick, Italian salad dressing or cream shoe polish, you'd better call a professional.

If it's general grime on your-leather chair or sofa, here's what the Reader's Digest book "Household Hints & Handy Tips" has to say: "First, remove wax buildup with a mixture of 1/4 cup of vinegar and 1/2 cup of water then wash the piece with water and saddlesoap. ... Rub briskly with a soft cloth to restore the shine."

Cleaning exper Don Aslett's book, "The Cleaning Encyclopedia," has a recommendation that comes on the heels of cleaning "unfinished smooth leather, such as that found in work boots, saddles, baseball gloves and Clint Eastwood's holster ..."

Well, the list-goes-on; but ere's the gist of it.

Don't forget the follow-up to cleaning these types of leathers.

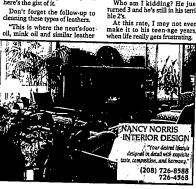
"This is where the neat's foot-oil, mink oil and similar leather

preservatives come in," Aslett says.

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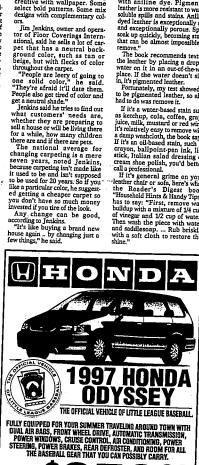
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In conjunction with the launch of the line, Benjamin Moore has issued eight "Neat Idea" cards with decorating projects involving both children and adults as well as five "Painting is Earny technique cards, which so more about the color of the line seems of the line is low-odor, 100 percent acrylic and contains no petroleum-based solvents. It's expected to reach stores by the end of this month and sells for \$25 a gallon. Most quarts are \$8, except for the Glow in the Dark, which is around \$18 a quart, and Glitter, which is \$10 a quart, and Glitter and the second of the

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Q. I am considering buying an older two-story home. This home has decorative crown and base board molding and ceiling medalions on both floors. Is it possible to install a central heuting/air conditioning system without damaging the decorative elements?

damaging the decorative cue-ments?

A. The decorative elements found in older homes provide great interest and value that is often not replaceable.

Rather than change these fea-tures, I suggest you install two separate systems, one with ducts under the first floor to floor regi-ters and one with ducts through the attic to ceiling registers.

In Florida, many older homes

Little things make big difference

The Orange County Register

It is the little things that count. So how did that arrangement of collectible plates get on the wall, anyhow? Certainly not nailed up. And what about those pictures and decorative plaques, bowls and ceramics? They stand on side tables, mentels, bookesses with no visible means of support, and we are not alking financial.

And doesn't that dinnerware look absolutely smashing... on the kitchen counter.

As I said, little things do count. And, from a decorating standpoint, it pays big to pay attention to them.

Now, for those plates. They're

Allo, from a point, it pays big to pay attention to them.

Now, for those plates. They're held up and attached to the wall with little — there's that word again — gadgets with springs to fit the size of the plate. They are to fit the size of the plate. They have to the plate to the padget, and hold the plate to the gadget, and they are to the plate. They are to the padget to the plate to the padget, and they are to the padget to the plate. They are to the padget to the plate to the padget to the plate. They are to the plate to the p

They are supported by two-

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them up and, bingo, what a authorise a little hinged support makes.

Plate hangers and wood display stands can be found at crafts stores and mass merchandisers.

Most of us consign our dinnerware to a cupboard, and that is that. Enter the natural wood can be supported to the consideration of the consid

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Kitchen remodeling takes priority with families

Try recalling the last party you attended and where most of the

guests congregated.

If you said the kitchen, you'd be right about 75 percent of the

right about 75 percent of the time.

The kitchen is not only a gathering spot for guests, it's become the focal point of family life. In this age of the two-paycheck family, the kitchen is where the increasingly busy lives of parents and children intersect.

The origins of the "great room" the pairing of the kitchen with the family room, separated only by a half-wall to make conversation easier — manifested this trend in residential construction.

This focus on the kitchen isn't



Fruits and vegetables abound in this cozy o one and vegetables abouthe in this cozy cuttage kitchen. Blue and whit iped awnings and shades complemented by colorful print wallpaper and rder, add vivid color to the room. tage kitchen. Blue and white

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tion system — essentially, all the bells and whistles.

Depending on what you want, these estimates will vary.

The saying "Too many cooks can spoil the broth" can easily apply to expert opinions on what is happening to kitchens these days. Some say white kitchens are jasse and natural wood is in.

Some experts suggest kitchens should be shiny and modern; others, choing opinions of the home-building and remodeling industries, say the trend is toward the traditional.

Even if you are completely

tries, say the trend is toward the traditional.

Even if you are completely wrong about what's hot and what's not, there's little chance that you'll end up a loser no matter what route you take. In 1995 — the last year for which there were complete statistics — kitchen remodeling accounted for \$27.5 billion spent by Americans on their houses, Admericans on their houses, the property of the prope

space for a table and chairs.

Noting the growing popularity of recycling, Michelle Belden, a Palo Alto, Calif., architect suggests that kitchens have bins, drawers and hampers to make recycling each substitution of the Calif.

Students and hampers to make recycling each substitution in Baltimore, recommonds adding one or two plassical contents to a wall of solid-door and interest to a wall of solid-door chainers to a wall of solid-door and the content of the content

make their Kitchen 100K 11Ke a restaurant."

A kitchen has to function will when it is being used. Kitchen sare being built and remodeled with layouts that promote efficiency.

State-of-the-art appliances—from sensored range elements to Sub-Zero refired are cooken deed to the amount of time cooks need to spend up to their elbows in potato

peels and bread dough while reducing energy consumption. Surfaces such as Corian permit easy cleanup. Innovative storage helps reduced provided the reducing counter space. And with more counter space, And with more family life gravitating toward the latchen, desktops and computers are becoming standard features there, too.

actives, usasseys and continuous are becoming standard features there, too.

There are so many choices involved in designing the modern kitchen that it's really not a do-it-yourself project. Almost daily, manufacturers are coming up with improvements or variations on existing themes, and it's difficult for the lay person with little time to stay on top of it all.

In addition, newer appliances and other kitchen furnishings require sophisticated wiring, plumbing and installation that might be beyond the abilities of the typical do-it-yourselfer.

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the lanny and conversation easier — manifested this
trend in residential construction.

This focus on the kitchen isn't
new. Until the advent of the living room and central heating in
the late 19th and early 20th centuries, much home life was based
in the kitchen, where the hearth
provided warmth and susterprovided warmth and for suppliances, and en and bahrooms

"The kitchen and bahrooms
"The kitchen are lineresing
in size. Buyers want them to be
well-lighted and very high-end in
cabinery, countertops and applianaces. They want a walk in pantry
and larger and more kitchen cabiness. They want earth kitchens."

That's the situation in new
brouses. In existing homes, according to Joan McCloskey, associate
editor at Better Homes and
Gardens magazine, "People
change kitchens every 15 years in
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And as more men become interested in food preparation, kitchen
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ing to Remodeling magazine.

A survey of prospective buyers by the National Association of Home Builders gives a picture of what Americans want in their kitchens: ample counter space, a double sink, walkin pantry and space for a table and chairs.

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10 houseplants that require minimal attention are great for anyone 10. Moth orchid, or Phalaenopsis — People should not be fearful of orchids, especially the moth orchid, sespecially the moth orchid, says Urick. Orchids grow in every part of the world, except Antarctice; there are more species of orchids than any other flower. Moth orchid is forgiving, flowers last 3 to 4 months, often longer. Orchids than only other flower. Moth orchid is forgiving, flowers last 3 to 4 months, often longer. Orchids than only of the flower. Moth of the months of the mon never develops the cane part or the cane with growth sprouting off it. The cane on a small corn plant is probably seven years old. It takes many years of tropical conditions to get the cane part, says Urick. New: Warnecki with variegated leaves; Lemon-lime with lime green variegation.

8. Arrowhead, or Nephthytis—Likes low to medium light; wet yelve. New: Creamy Illusion with a touch of pink color; and Infra-red with solid pinkishmauve colors.

9. Ires or Hodger — Medium

Give me an indoor plant you can't kill! That's the battle cry from people who want to have plants in their offices or homes but don't want to spend lots of time fussing over them.

There are such creatures. Horticulturists love to tell the tale of the Sansevieria, or snake plant, a couple received as a house-warming gift and stuck it in the basement because they didn't like its looks. Years later when they went to move and were hauling stuff out the basement, they found the snake plant still looking much like it did the day they put it down there.

That's stretching the neglect factor, but the snake plant is among the top 10 houseplants that can go days, even weeks, with minimal attention.

You don't have to be a trained horticulturist to have nice indoor plants. Just be realistic about the growing conditions and time you can give plants and select accordingly. People can usually get the water and light needs down pactbut they often forget to feed their plants.

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"Most people don't feed their houseplants enough," says Steve Urick, store manager at McDonald Garden Center in Hampton, Va.
He suggests feeding indoor plants once or twice a month. Use the plant sticks that release food over 60 to 90 days if you want to make it easier.

over 60 to 90 days if you want to make it easier. Wintertime can be hard on indoor plants because heating systems dry out houses, and houseplants typically need some decent humidity. Placing a plant on a saucer filled with gravel and water will improve the humidity level directly around a plant by level directly around a plant by as much as 30 percent, says Urick. And the house heat can nourish the population of plant pests such as spider mites which love hot, dry places. Misting plants with cold water can often ward off mites.

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Indoor plants always need good
quality potting soils so air and
water can easily penetrate and
nourish the roots. Don't let plants
stand in saucers of water. Water
them, let drain and empty saucer
in 10 to 15 minutes. The salts in
standing water can burn roots.
Here are 10 hardy indoor
plants Urick suggests for the
home or office.

plants Urick suggests to the home or office:

1. Chinese Evergreen, or Aglaonema—Tolerates an office or house with low light and low humidity. Even works with no windows as bright light washes out color. Needs wet-dry cycle; water when dry to touch. Feed

once a month. New: Stars with speckded leaves; Moon Shine with silvery gray foliage; Silver Frost with a light greenish/gray cast foliage; Deborah with white stems and midribs; Queen of Siam with white stems and leaf stalks, and Rembrandt with pink flushes to the stem stalks.

2. Snake plant, or Sansevieria - Difficult to kill. You can let it get too dry and it forgives. Thick, pointed leaves that grow upward in cluster from underground stem. Likes medium light and monthly feeding. New: Black Gold with gold margins on leaves colored so green that they look black.

3. Peane Tilv. or Spathinbullum.

colored so green that they look black.

3. Peace Lily, or Spathiphyllum — Likes low to medium light; flowers better in medium light; flowers better likes to dry out or will wilt and droop. However, never let it stand in water. Likes above-average humidity. New: Taylor's Green, a deep green with round-ed leaves; and Sparkle with naturally, shuty, leaves.

4. Philodendron, or Philodendron, or Philodendron — Likes low to medium light; needs low maintenance. Buch type doesn't trail but common to the contraint of the contra

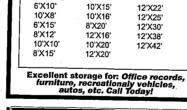
Black Cardinal with chocolate-looking new growth.

5. Weeping fig, or Ficus, —
Likes medium to high light, —
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Widnight, bred to retain leave
unlike the old Ficus which shed
is leaves. Midnight foliage dark,
glossy, Prume tips of any ficus at
least six times a year, even more,
to encourage growth all along the
stem.

stem.
6. Dumb cane, or Dieffenbachia
Meeds medium to high light;
wet-dry cycle; monthly feeding.
New: Sparkles with high variegation in leaves; Starbright with
white-green variegation in long,
narrow leaves.

narrow leaves.
7. Corn plant, or Dracaena —
Takes low light, low maintenance
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Color's the key in spring Everything old can be new again - with a bit of creativity and dye

What's new this spring? From pinks and greens to tan-gerines and Options, options

aubergines fashion and aubergines, fashion and home acces-sories - even furniture - will sizzle with

The secret to sprucing up your favorite – and not-so-favorite – home and fashion accessories is all the creativity and dye. It's easy to transform those faux pearls and easy to trans-form those faux pearls and dingy suits into fashion state-ments that turn heads. No one will know that your designer-tooking yellow suit and "new" teal blows have been hanging in the back of your closet for a cou-ple of years! It's easy to bring spring

It's easy to bring spring right into your home with a bright color-coordinated coay corner in your favorite room. Dyestain an end table in slate blue. Add dye-stained royal blue bookends and tangerine candlesticks for a splash of color. Finish off the corner with a bouquet of newly-dyed fuschia, purple and slat blue silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple of the corner with a splastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple and slate blue silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple and slate blue silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple and slate blue silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner with a surple silk or plastic flowers in a decident of the corner wit

flowers in a dye-stained basket on the floor. And round out the look with purple, tangerine and blue throw and blue throw pillows on your shavine chair. It's also easy to give new life to old furniture or turn new, unfinished wood pieces into heir loom treasures without spending a fortune. Start with inexpensive

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Submerge me entire item in a large container of the dye bath - then allow the basket or bonnet to air dry. For really large baskets that don't fit easily into a container, use a paint brush or sponge to apply the dye. Either way, natural materials will have the appearance

als will have the appearance of stained wood, while white will look as if it's been painted.

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1. Quart of hot water.
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and earnings to the dye bath.
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4. Rinse in warm water and let
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'free from the dye). Let sit five
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Contractors' bids on projects can vary enormously

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Q. My wife and I recently received several proposals for the construction of a room addition. Although the builders were using the same set of plans, the bids we received ranged from \$24,900 to \$36,750. The low bid makes us nervous, but the bigger question is what can cause such a wide difference in the prices, and what should we be looking for in the different proposals?

A. Selecting your builder is the most difficult decision you will make in the process of planning and building your room addition. The decision is based on a number of factors including the builder's personality, knowledge, reputation and compensation requirements for building your project. Unfortunately, there is no magic formula, and in the end you will use a combination of intuition and analysis to select principles of the process of the planting and the planting the different proposals.

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ferent proposals.

The proposals you received could vary in price for a number of reasons, many of which are perfectly legitimate and a couple of which should cause you more concern. Here are some of these

The builders may have written a different scope-of-work or specified different materials in their proposals. It's going to be up to you to review each of the proposals and compare them item for



Bids on home improvement projects, like these skylights, can vary wildly.

were using the same plans, there are many details and contractual issues that aren't represented on the drawings. For example, how many coats of paint are on the interior walls, or who is responsible for paying the electric bills during construction.

The builders may have itemized different allowances for the same items. For example, one builder may have allowed 55,000 for cabinets and included materials and installation in that price. Another builder may have allowed allowed only \$4,000, which included materials but not the labor. The labor may be specified elsewhere in the contract.

One or more of the builders may have a lower overhead or operate more efficiently than the other builders. For example, your operate more efficiently than the other builders senter of operations, and the builder may have determined that the proximity of the project justifies a lower project middler may be determined that the proximity of the project justifies a lower project ed cost for supervision. Another builder may benefit from a lower insurance rating based on his or of the work with his or her own in-house tradespeople.

One or more of the builders simply might need the work more than the other builders and is willing to construct your project for less to obtain your reference. Of course, it is a possible that he needs to obtain your reference because past references are weak.

As you can see, there are a wide variety of reasons to explain differences in the quotations you received. The only way you can make an informed decision is to continue you reach of the continue you reach proposal, making note on separate chart of what's mendion in any one of the proposals that in a didressed in the others. On our with each builder negarding these subjects and determine that the tother proposals.

• Campare the allowance items on each proposal. Review each allowance to determine that they include the same elements, such as delivery, insullation, fasteners, etc. Ask the builders to provide you with a copy of their construction budget. While some otherwise legitimate builders may decline, the way a builder proposals. In which is one otherwise legitimate builders and delivers the estimate can say volumes about professionalism. In addition, reviewing the builder's plans for spending your money will help you determine that he or she has budgeted for everything that's needed to construct your project.

• Call at least a couple of their past customers with projects similar to yours. You will find that many people are willing to share their experiences, and you can learn volumes about a builder's practices from past performance.

• Interview the buildor's again after you have reviewed the proposals. Ask them about any items that they did not include that were in the other proposals, Ask oask them to tell you why they want to be your builder, especially if they offer the lowest price.

• Il necessary, ask the prospective builders to resubmit their proposals based on the most recent sope of work and specifications so you can reevaluate them.

• The control of the proposed with their proposed with the past decade, many homeowners are oping for a different approach that involves interviewing and selecting the builder first, and then negotiating a contract price and agreement that is satisfactory to everybody. · Call at least a couple of their

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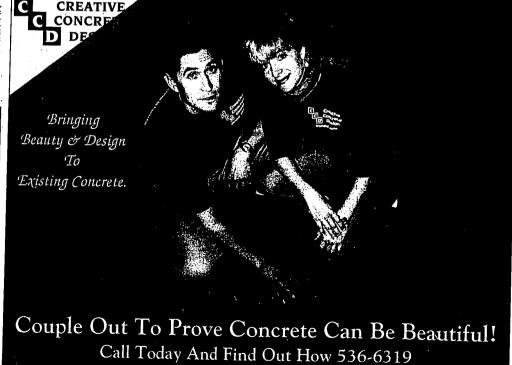
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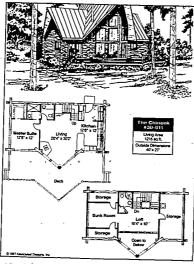




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Go ahead and prune those roses, but do it right

borers in the past, don't bother sealing the ends of the canes. If borers are in the neighborhood, a dab of Elmer's glue is all you

While snow still lurks in the shadows, the birds sing, "5pring is here!"

In the banana belt regions of our high desert, it's time to get out and see what the roses are doing. In the warmest spots, roses are already beginning to break bud—a sure sign of spring.

The swelling red beds on rose canes mean than they will soon break open with tiny red leaves any minute now. That's our signal surface and the speries of the spring pruning and sharpen the pruners and the speries. Time for spring pruning armains and the speries are spring pruning the speries and the speries are spring pruning and the speries.

to clean and sharpen the prumers and loppers. Time for spring pruning.

And that's where a lot of rose lovers get ooshy. Where to cut? How much?

Hybrid ten roses are the most popular and demand the harshest pruning. They want to be cut down to four or five of their strongest canes. Floribunda roses want five to seven, maybe eight good, strong canes when spring pruning is finished. Climbers, may be a suppression of the control of the con



year's growth. Hybrid tea, floribunda and grandiflora roses want
to end up looking something like
your outstretched hand.
Hold your hand in front of you,
palm up, as though you were
holding a volleyball. Your properly pruned rose wants to look
something like that - with the
crown clean and open, the came
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third eye (counting up from
the ground). The bud eye where
you cut should be on the outside
of the cane. That ensures that
new growth will grow outward,
which helps air and light circulate in the center of the bush.
The cut is made at a 45-degree
angle, with the high end of the
angle 14 inch above the outside
bud. Unless your garden has had
problems with raspberry cane

Still confused? Can't bring

dab of Elmer's grue is an you need.

Climbing roses bloom only on second or third-year wood. They might only need a nip off their laterals, and maybe a scraggly, thin cane prined out.

Same goes for ramblers. They don't take kindly to much prunine.

Proper pruning cut

don't take kindly to much pruning.

Old Garden Roses is a catch-all
category for just about anything
that isn't a modern hybrid tea,
floribunda or grandiflora. It
includes shubs, hybrid perpetuals, bourbons and musks. And not
a one of them takes to pruning.
You can take off a spindly cane
you don't like the looks of, or
whack at a dead cane, and you
can even snip here and there
just a little, now - to shape the
bush. But that's all they'll tolerate. Especially the once-blooming
roses. Come to think of it, they
don't think much of spraying and
all the fuss that teas and their ille
require.

"Itest don't do it" is your

require.
"Just don't do it" is your mantra when it comes to vintage

bud eye on older cane harder to see - look for one on the outside

yourself to prune back your roses without a little help? Come to Magic Valley Rose Society's first spring meeting Thursday and I'll show you how. We'll have a unique, handson tose pruning clinic at 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heybūrn Avc. E. (corner of Heyburn and

Maurice streets) in Twin Falls. Admission is free to everyone, and refreshments will be served. See you there!

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Crepes are easy to make, despite their fancy image up any large broccoli pieces. Flake salmon, discarding skin and bones. Fold salmon and 34 cup of the sauce into Bones and 50 cup of the sauce into Bones of the salmon-broccoli mixture onto one side of each reper roll up. Place crepes, seam side down, in a 12-by-7 112-by-2 inch baking discippour remaining sauce over crepes. Bake, covered, in a 375 oven for 20 to 25 minutes or till heated through. Arrange the hard-cooked egg slices over crepes lengthwise. Sprinkle with paprika.

I realize I'm opening myself up for a lot of jokes and derisive language, but there are a few food dishes I really struggle making.

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dissolved. I'd stir and stir until I could stir no more; then came the cie water.

I had many a successful dish of Jell-O under the watchful eye of Mom, but in my own kitchen I can't seem to get the job done. Consequently, my children aren't very fond of the jiegly stuff and the stirled of them and the stirled of them alst week. By husband said they were still all barch of them last week. By husband said they were still all whe had a great return of the middle.

With the Jell-O, it's a matter-of-impatience on my part. But with the rolls, the problem is more of mental thing; I've always believed certain things are harder to make than others.

That's how it is with me and crepes. I have this image – maybe because of the fancy name – of crepes being high class and, therefore, difficult. But I've recently come to understand they are actually ridiculously easy to make and very versatile to use.

So here are some recipes that

to use.

So here are some recipes that have seemed too daunting to even attempt in the past. But the end product is really well worth the effort.

Just as long as it doesn't require gelatin ...

CREPES
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk

HOT LIGHTS: Too hot to handle ... carelessly. That's what Underwriters Laboratories Industrial for handle and the standards for halogen torchiere lamps. The lamps are now required to bear additional warming markings visible to the consumer—either on the pole, base, or power-supply cord. The carther following or equivalent "Hot surface! To avoid the risk of fire, do not allow curtains and other

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3 reaspoon vanilla
5 reaspoon vanilla
6 reaspoon v

skiller until thin film covers bottom.

Cook until light brown. Run

Cook until light brown. Run

dide spatula around edge to
loosen; turn and cook other side

until light brown. Stack crepes,

placing waxed ange between

cach. Keep covered.

Note: Cropes can be frozen up

to three metha. To freeze cool,

keep crepes covered to prevent

temn from dryn gut. Make two

stacks of six crepes each, with

waxed paper between crepes.

Wrup each stack in aluminum

foil, label and freeze.

SALMON-BROCCOLI
CREPES
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup smilk
2 cups grated American cheese
1 to 1 1/2 cups broccoli
1 7 3/4-ounce can salmon, rained

17 3/4 ounce can salmon, drained 12 crepes 1 hard-boiled egg, sliced Paprika In a saucepan, cook onion in butter till tender, but not brown. Str in flour and salt. Add mille; cook and stir till sauce is thick-ened and bubbly, Add the shredded cheese; stir till metted, Remove saucepan from heat. Cook broccoli till tender. Cut

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CHERRY BLINTZES

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Crepes
1 cup dry cottage cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon parited lemon peel
1/4 cup butter
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup cherry pie filling
Prepare crepes except brown
only one side. Cool, keeping
crepes covered to prevent themfrom drying out.
Mix cottage cheese, 1/4 cup
pour cream, the sugar, vanilla and
lemon peel. Spoon about 1 1/2
tablespoons of the cheese mixture onto browned side of each
crepe. Fold sides of crepe up over
filling, overlapping edges; roll up
Heat butter in 12-inch skillet
over medium heat until bubbly.
Place blintzes, seam sides down,

in skillet. Cook, turning once, until golden brown. Top each with rounded tablespoon sour cream and about 3 tablespoons pie filling.

RASPBERRY CREPES

Crepes
1 3 1/2-ounce package vanilla instant pudding and pie filling 2 cups half-and-half 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 2 tablespoon cornstarch 2 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries, thuyer Siliced almonds. Prepare meditine and pio filling prepare meditine and pio

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Frepare pudding and pie filling
as directed on package for pudding except substitute half-andhalf for the milk and beat in
almond extract; refrigerate until
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nned. Place cornstarch in 1 1/2-quar saucepan; gradually stir in rasp-berries. Cook over medium hear, stirring constantly, until mixture

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thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute; cool. Spoon generous 2 tablespoons pudding mixture onto each crepe; roll up. Place 2 crepes, seam sides down on each dessert plate. Top with raspberry mixture and sprinkle with sliced almonds.

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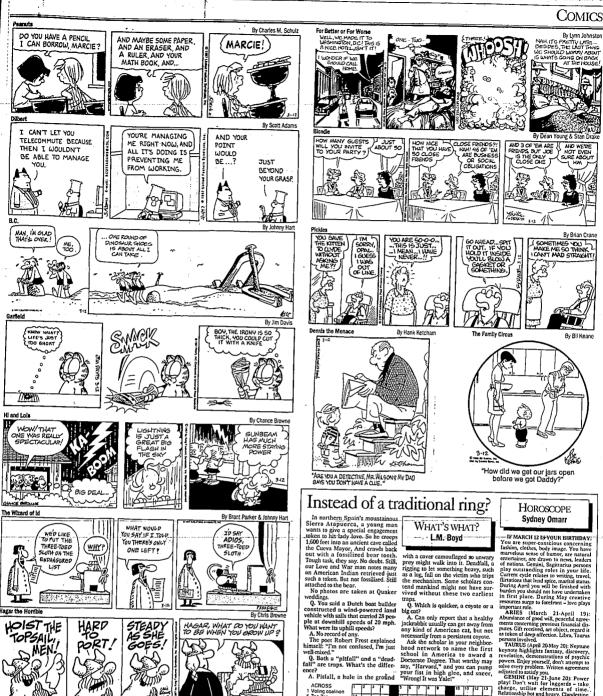
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Boyfriend's reaction clue to painful truth

DEAR ABBY: I would really appreciate your help in under-standing the real issue in this sit-

standing the real issue in this situation.

My boydriend, with whom I have
been living for the past seven
years, keeps a post office box in
monther town. I have been curious
as to wity, so I asked him last night
because the subject of mail care
up, (I had asked before, but got noceasonable answer). He immediately became agitnted and defensive and said it was none of my
business. I rold him that he was not
reacting trainonally and the reason
he offered – that he didn't want to
do the paperwork to switch over to
our hometown post office or home
delivery – didn't make any sense to
me.

As that votes he stromped away

At that point he stomped away from the dinner table and claimed the real reason I asked that question had to do with lack



of must.

It's true, Abby, When our relationship was rocky a year ago, I teamed that other women sued that P.O. box to write to him, (He nover confessed his affairs; I discovered them myself and confronted him.)

What is the real reason he is keeping this P.O. box?

He says he wants to marry me, but given his verbally abusive and physically threatening behavior last night, I have grave doubts that he can be trusted to build an hon-

est relationship. He wouldn't even speak to me this morning.
What is really going on here?
-SEALED WITH A TEAR IN OREGON.
DEAR SEALED: The truth is obvious - but it's too painful for you to accept. He can't be rusted.
DEAR ABBY: I am a Catholic priest who left the church 38, years ago to marry a widow with seven children. That wonderful woman died last June. Before she died, she made on promise that I would remarry.

died, the made me promise that I would remary.

At the time, I couldn't imagine marrying again, but while attending a grief session at the hospice center, I met an ex-nun who was also grieving, and we have been together ever since. Someday we may marry, I am 72 now and considering it. Why should I be lonely! It is is to short.

My stepchildren fear that I will

be out of their lives and will forget about them if I remarry. I say "rubbish" in that What I will be doing is giving them another mother. What do you think, Abby? If you print this letter, I'm sure they will see it and maybe they'll feel less resenfful about me and my grieving friend. Sign me

—SAD GRANDPA: Give —SAD GRANDPA: Give pour stepchildren time to get to know the woman you want to marry. I can't imagine why, after you've been in their lives for 38 years, they fear that you will "forget" about them.

Remember your promise to your dying wife. (It seems she judged her children's reaction with accurate foresight.) I believe you've earned the right to some happiness in your remaining years. Follow your heart.

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Americans driven to find car-friendly food

Jim Shea The Hartford Courant

It isn't just speed that drives ast food anymore; it's how it han-

It isn't just speed that drives fast food anymore; it's how it handles.

Today, you not only need it quick, you need to be able to get it down while tooling along the highway talking on a cell phone.

"Burger King makes a great burger," says Janet Willits, a regional wine manager who dines before the dashboard often enough to keep a towel in her car. "But that mayo-ketchup glop leaks all over you. One of the reasons I go to certain places is because the food is easy to eat."

According to the National Restaurant Association, Americans will devour more than \$103 billion worth of fast food in 1997, an increase of 2.5 percent from 1996. And although no one knows how much of this food will be munched in motion, the indications are it will be considerable.

"We estimate that \$50 percent of our business is drive-through," says Laurie Gannon, a spokes-woman for Taoo Bell, "and what we have done with our product and packaging is try to make it casy for our customers to eat and drive, because we know that's

what they are doing."
Sandelman and Associates, a
West Coast fast-food marketing
firm, reports that drive-through
business now accounts for 40 per-

West Coast fast-food marketing firm, reports that drive-through business now accounts for 40 percent to 50 percent of fast-food sales in Southern California.

Glen Mayo, owner of Mayo's Auto and Truck Reconditioning in South Windsor, Conn., said, "Cars are a lot diriter now than when I first started in this business 32 years ago. Cars come in now with food everywhere, under now with food everywhere, under the seats, between the seats, on the windshield. And you find everything — burgers, fries, ketchup stains, chicken bones. Some cars are rolling fast-food markets. It's like no one eats at home anymore."

Because of the trend toward eating the topo as you go, many traditional fast-food favorites may soon have to be adapted to motorized munching.

Consider Subway's 12-inch meatball grinder. It's a quick order. It's tasty, It's prieder light. But to eat this sauce-ozing topedo while driving requires special clothing, something in the order of a full-body napkin with runoff gutters.

In an effort to identify some of the best and worst items to eat the best and worst items to eat

while driving, we reviewed the offerings at several popular fast-food dispensaries. Here is our

otherings at several popular fastfood dispensaries. Here is our
drive-thru review.
Mega hamburgers: After
wrestling with Wendy's Double
Combo - Tully loaded — we
came to the conclusion that
any burger weighing in at a
half-pound cannot be tamed by
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Subway: Cutting that wedge out of the bread, rather than just slicing it in half, is very direction of the strength of the subwished on the subwish

around the grinder as you ent, which can result in unwanted paper consumption.

Vati-sized soda: The bottom may fit in your car's cup holder, but these tubs tend to be very top heavy and spill easily in sudden turns (see crunchy taco).

Milk shakes Let's just say that there is no use in crying over spilled milk shake.

Dunkin' Donutts Best bets are bagels and plain doughnuts. Be aware of the jelly stick, which can turn on even the most experienced consumer at any time.

Breakfast sandwich. An item that requires extreme caution is the breakfast sandwich. These concections come out of the microwave very hot. In fact, if one were to accidentally drop a breakfast sandwich into a cup of McDonald's coffee cradled between the legs, some form of fission might be achieved.

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TWIN FALLS – In response to a reader request for potate soup, here's one from Eather Melody of Twin Falls. "I used to fix this potate soup for my family of six, but now I cook for only two," she wrote. "It can easily be made in a larger quanty,"

POTATO SOUP

2 large potatoes, peeled and diced

diced

1 medium onion, diced

1 carrot, diced or shredded

1/2 cup diced celery

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

1 can evaporated milk (not regular milk)

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In response to a reader request, Shelly LaGrange of Hagerman sent in a cookie recipe with varia-tions. The cookies are from the Better Homes and Gardens "Homemade Cookies Cookbook." The date filling variation is from the "Family Circle Cake and Cooky Cookbook," 1953.

DATE PINWHEELS Nut Filling Date Nut ruing 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup packed brown sugar

1 cup packed brown sugar 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 2 1/3 cups all purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon salt

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packed
1/3 cup water
2 packages (7 1/4 ounces each)
pitted dates, finely chopped
Combine sugar, water, and
dates in medium-size saucepan;
cook over medium hear, stirring
constantly, until thick. Chill before
filling

CHOCOLATE-FILLED
PINWHEELS
3/4 cup butter or margarine,
oftened

ttened 1 cup sugar 1 egg 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange

1 mblespoons grater brange et a tablespoon orange juice 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 12 teaspoon salt 1 6-ounce package semisweet socolate pieces (1 cups) 2 tablespoons butter or mar-trine

2 tablespoons butter or mar-garine
1 cup finely chopped nuts
2 tablespoons orange juice
Cream first 2 ingredients, beat
in egg, peel, and 1 tablespoon
juice. Stir in flour with baking
powder and sell; stir into creamed
mixture. Reserve 2/3 cup dough.
Cover remaining dough; chill 1 a
bour. In saucepan melt chocolate
and 2 tablespoons butter over low
heat; stir occusionally. Remove
from heat; stir is nuts, 2 tablespoons juica, and the reserved 2/3
cup of dough. Mix well.
On lightly floured surface, roll

cup of dough. Mix well.
On lightly floured surface, roll
chilled dough to 16-by-12-inch retrangle; spread choocate mixture
over dough. Roll rectangle jelf-roll
ashion beginning at long side;
pinch edges to seal. Cut roll in half
crosswise. Wrap each roll in wased
paper or clear plastic wrap. Chill
well. Cut into 14-inch sides. Flace
on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake
at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Makes about 5 dozen.

LAUNDRY SOAP



Exchange // This recipes makes about 10 pounds and 1 have used it for years, and wouldn't be without it for years, and wouldn't be without it. It gets the clothes clean and make ironing easier. This soop can be used fresh, but is better if aged. I make it up as I accumulate the grease, put it but is better if aged. I make it up as I accumulate the grease, put it not better it was a look of the soop with rallow, lard or a combination of used cooking fats, and or a combination of used cooking fats, advants of water and let settle, skimming off the fat

water a

1 can of lye 1/2 cup of Clorox or Purex leach water

bleach water
1 cup of 20 Mule Team Borax
3 quarts cold water, minus 5
mblespoons

tablespoons
9 cups (or a two-pound coffee can) of grease
Dissolve lye in cold water using a large enamel, or iron pan. I use a buminum. Stir until dissolved with a long stick or wooden paddle. Add Clorox and Borax, stir until dissolved. Pour in grease and sir constantly for 15 minutes. Set aside and stir every hour. (I like to stir more often), until it thickens and granulates.

grammies.

To use, dissolve in hot water in washer, then add clothes. I use it in my automatic washer with no ill effects. I also use gloves when stirring the lye water

11 cups cott water
cups)
1 cup Borax
1 cup bleach
5 pounds fat, salt free, melted
and strained
1 can lye (13 ounces)
1 tablespoon Cirronella (option-

Put water into a granite kettle; stir lye into water with wooden Fut water into a granue weine, stri lye into water with wooden spoon. Mix bleach with Borax and add to melted fat. Str well. Add this mixture to the water and lye. The lye solution and fat should be the same temperature when mixing 75 degrees. Stir 10-12 strokes. Do not over stir. It will form a hick curd or settle to the bottom. Do not pour off water that forms. Stir again within an hour and then stir every hour all day. Continue to stir off and on each day until the soap is dry and powdered. When using soap for laundry purposes, a water softener should be used for best results. Cautions: Do not make soap inside your house or in closed quarters. The fumes are very caus-

tic. It may be brought inside after it is mixed to keep warm. And use care in mixing, because the solution may cause severe burns if it gets on the skin. Wash off immediately with cold water if it gets on you. A little vinegar applied on you. A little vinegar applied on burned areas may help neutralize the lye. And never use aluminum or metal pans to make soap. Use enamel or stone crocks.

Requests
Anyone have any favorite
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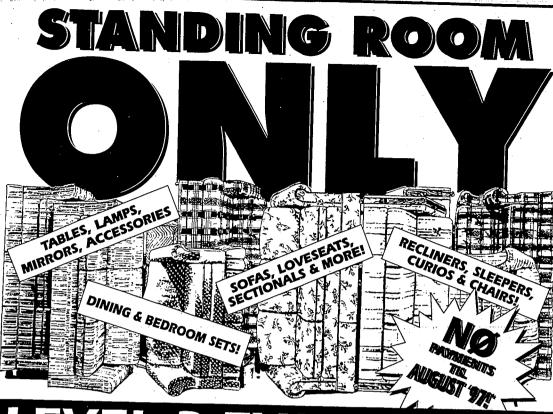
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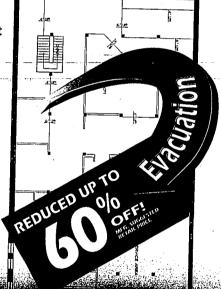
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