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FO watchers from valley distance selves from cult

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TWIN FALLS - When members of the
Heaven's Gate cult killed themselves last
week with the hope of catching a lift on a
spaceship, they also killed a great deal of
legitimate civilian inquiry into unidentified flying objects, local UFO investigators said Wednesday.
Neady 20 members of the local chapter of the Mural UFO Network gathered
at the College of Southern Idaho to discuss routine business before moving on
to issues of deeper concern.

The mass suicide of Heaven's Gate followers "put back UFO research 50 or 60
years," a woman said. "How many people are going to come forward now and
adont they've seen anything."

Probably not this woman, who
wouldn't reveal her name.

One of the Mutual UFO Network's

Network members cite investigative role of organization

local organizers, Doug Brówn, drew several nods of agreement when he characterized the Heaven's Gate members as "a bunch of nuts."

The local group, by contrast, appeared to be a down-to-earth bunch as they dis-

aus upon group, by contrast, appeared to be a down to-earth bunch as they discussed mundane organizational chores, ranging from mailing lists to who's bringing snacks for the next meeting. "We're not a cult," Brown told The Times-News before the meeting. "We're investigators."

The featured speaker at Wednesday's meeting was Dave Spooner, who owns the Aspen Data Systems computer busi-

SPRING TIME

ness in Twin Falls. Spooner's presentation, titled "UPOs and the Bible," was
scheduled weeks before the Heaven's
Gate suicides in southern California.
"The timing is bad," Spooner said, "but our agenda was set long before."
Spooner said he is a Christian and an
avid Biblical scholar who twice spotted
small UPOs from his backyard last suminer. Moreover, he said he has "talked
with people who've seen The
Mohership."
Allen visitors in UPOs aren't from
outer space "becauso the Bible doesn't
support it," Spooner said. Instead, he
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The Bible describes how "the sons of God" descended to earth and took "the daughters of man" for wives, Spooner

Felony DUI case heads for district court action

By Mark Heinz

GOODING — A felony vehicular manslaughter case involving the 1996. death of a Gooding woman is headed to District Court this month.
Gooding Country Magistrafe Court Judge Kevin Cassidy, ruled after a preliminary hearing Wednesday that there is enough probable cause to send the country for the language of the Country of Edward 1997.

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Wildlife group launches modern



of everyone from world leaders to freelance conservationists to school children. The presidents of Mongolia and Georgia and Vice President Al Gore have

Vice Freshent and Gote have already signed on.

"Not only are we losing species at an extraordinary rate, but we're losing whole ecosystem types," fund President Kathyn Fuller said in an interview. "But we still have

Panel says some

ics who say they are biased against agriculture and indus-

offer advocacy

time to save some of everything everywhere."

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Crackdown cuts off honky-tonk dancing

NEW YORK — Hey, Julia oberts — get down off that

NEW YORK — Hey, Julia Roberts — get down off that bar!
And Drew Barrymore — don't shake like that!
City officials have pur a halt to hoofing at Hogs & Heilers, a downtown honky-tonk known for its collection of celebrity bras donated by visitors like Roberts, Barrymore and Darryl Hannah.
Those sars and other patrons have been known to mount the Hogs & Heifers bar in spontaneous bursts of late-night dancing. But it turns out a Prohibition-era, ordinance requires a cabaset license for such footloose activity.

Last Thursday night, Hogs & Heifers owner Allen Dell said, a Heifers owner Allen Dell' said, a dozen police officers walked in, told him that undercover cops had witnessed dancing in the bar the previous weekend, and shut him down.

"It's a sad world when they padlock a guy for dancing," Dell said.

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Dell said.

Dell said and the bear reopened.
And despite signs inside and
out barring dancing, at least a
dozen partons on a recent weeknight were bopping to country
music blaring from the jukebox.
"Music is about dancing," said,
Helen Glantz of London, gyrating with a friend to D.A. Coe's
"Never Even Called My Name."

Noah's Ark ... on the Internet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wildlife conservationists are turning to online technology in a massive three-year effort aimed at saving all the planet's species. They re touting the project as a second Noah's ark.

The main goal of the Living Planet: Campaign to be aumched Thursday is to rescue hundled they are to the control of the control of



Environmental texts weak on science

if teaching materials stuck to the facts.

"The field should place its. emphasis on building environmental knowledge, not on promoting a particular kind of behavior," said the report.

The whole idea of teaching students about the environment has been criticized by those who say schools are turning out uninformed activists. Environmentalists asy the attack is motivated by the failure to get Congress to reverse regulations.

WASHINGTON — Many books that are used to teach American children about the science, and some advocate environment contain too lirds science, and some advocate political positions, a panel of scientists asserted Wednesday. Though they found praiseworthy materials as well, the 10 university, level reviewers found flaws in several popular texts, some of which have been attacked in recent years by critical political productions of the production of the productio against agriculture and indus-try.

The group, assembled by the George C. Marshall Institute, a Washington-based think tank, and backed by funding from conservative foundations, said

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ORECAST Source: National Weather Service

Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer today. Highs around 60. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Tolkin mostly clear. Lows around 30. Friday mostly, among breezy, and cooler. Highs in the mid 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast.

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The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level. Extended regional forecast.

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Captas Prairie, Wood River Valley.

Variable Louds today, Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Breery on the prairie in the afternoon, Tonight decreasing clouds and winds. Lows around 20. Friday mostly sunny and cooler, Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

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Treasure Valley
Variable high clouds, breery and warmer today. Highs in the mid 690. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday mostly aumy breery and cooler. Highs in the mid 50s.

breezy and cooler. Highs in the mid 9.9.

Sawthooth Mountains

Variable clouds with a slight chance of rain or snow showers today. Locally breezy in the afternion. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Tonlight decreasing clouds and winds. Lows in the teens. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Castern Idaho

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Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 50 to 55.
Southwest wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight
increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow late. Lows
25 to 30. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.
Highs mid 40.
Northern Idaho

Variable clouds today. Slight chance of rain showers with snow showers on higher peaks. Highs in the mid 50s. Light winds'th the morning becoming west 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight isolated evening rain showers then decreasing clouds. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Fidaly partly sunny and cooler. Highs around 50. Northern Nevada Mostly sinney and was a sinney and wa

Mostly sunny and warmer today, Highs 50 to 55, Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 25. Friday partly cloudy, Highs near 50.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs near 60. North winds 15:25 mph. Tonight fair, Lows 35:40. Friday partle cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers: Highs mid 5ts. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure

I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

High pressure brought sunny skies and warmer temperatures to Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

However, brisk winds in the south made it feel colder from the Magic Valley to most of the Snake River plain. Temperatures around Idaho ranged from the mid 30s at higher central and northern locations to the upper 50s in the southwest valleys.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storm gathers strength over Southwest, moves toward Plains

The Associated Press

A developing storm system spread rain and snow showers over the Southwest and thunderstorns over the southwest and thunderstorns over the southern Plain's Wednesday. The low pressure area gathering strength over the Southwest dragged moist air in from the Pacific to create showers across parts of Arizona, Newdad, utah and New Mexico, with a few thunderstorms over central Arizona.

Snow showers spread across, higher-terrain-of-northern Arizona, softhern Utah, southern Newdad and southwestern Colorado.

Winter storm warnings were posted for the moun-

and southwestern Colorado.
Winter storm warnings were posted for the mountains of southern Utah, with 10 inches of snow possible by this morning. Some parts of Urah had already. collected 3 inches by midday Wednesday.
Air rushing into the low pressure area from a high

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Thunderstorms were sentered over the Southern

Plains, including the Teans Panhandle and parts of

Kansas and Oklahoma. Up to 2 inches of rain also

-was possible in parts of southeastern Teans.

Afternoon showers hit parts of Missouri, Jowa, east
ern South Dakots and southwestern Minneson, and
scattered light showers also were expected to extended eastward into Wisconsin. During the morning, 2

inches of anow fell on parts of northwestern

Nebrasia.

Elsewhere, chilly air settled over the Southeast.



HIGHS & LOWS

WARM STATIONARY

FRONTS:

Idaho: High, 62 degrees at Emmett. Low, 6 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 85 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 3 below zero at Wisdom. Mont.

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ROAD INFORMATION

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Ethanol supporters battle to retain corn-based fuel subsidy

....WASHINGTON (AP)— Armedwith plans for a nationwide letter-writing campaign and optimistic new research, the industry
that makes corn-based fuel is
fighting back against an assault
on its federal tax subsidy.

The tax breaks that make
ethanol competitive with other

ethanol competitive with other fuels are being targeted by a coalition of powerful interests led coalition of powerful interests led by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, at a time when the industry seems espe-cially vulnerable. Ethanol's longtime chief-defender, Sen. Bob Dole, is gone from Congress. Its biggest player, Archer Daniels Midland Co, has been hit by a series of legal prob-lems. Criticism of federal "wel-fare" for corporations is mount-

And now a new study by Congress' General Accounting Office is undermining the indus-try's main arguments. So what's the prognosis for the

my to the deep lobbying roots entitled interests have put down since the first of the 1970s oil crisis, experts political muscle and influence of (ADM chairman) Dwayne Andreas and Archer Daniels Midland, said Stephen Moore, an analyst at the libertarian Cato Institute, which opposes federal subsidies.

ADM has been a steady source of political money for both parties. Last year, the company gave

\$918,000 to candidates for the House and Senate and to the national Democratic and Republican organizations. At the same time, the industry wants to extend the support it has cultivated for its 54-centagalion subsidy far beyond its natural base in the Midwestern combelt.

belt.

A coalition of corn growers, the Farm Bureau and ethanol-makers is seeking to shore up backers both on Capitol Hill and in the Clinton administration — particularly the Environmental

Protection Agency, which has boosted ethanol as an environ-mentally friendly alternative fuel.

Lat week, the Farm Bureau can also a late to its 50 cans affillates, asking them to "all fillates, asking them to House Speaker New Gingrich, R-Ga, and Minority Leader Richard Gephard, D-Mo. "Eliminating the ethanol tax incentive program would greatly icopardize rural economic stability," the draft letter states,

reminding the two leaders that the federal government has promised to leave the tax breaks untojuched until 2000. What's got ether

What's got ethanol interests worried is a confluence_of

worried is a confluence.of threats.

Archer, hungry for new revenues to keep his party's budget-bulancing and na-cutting promises, has set his sights squarely on ethanol.

It's no coincidence that the oil industry, with which Archer is closely aligned, sees corn-based fuels as subsidized competition.

GOP launches drive for \$2.46 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — WASHINGTON (AP) —
Accusing Democrats of taking
money from "the slimiest
crooks," the Senate Republican
campaign organization launched
a campaign Wednesday to raise
\$2.46 million.

The centerpiece of the GOP

campaign was an eight-page let-ter from Sen. Mitch McConnell, R.Ky., criticizing foreign cash donations to Democrats and call-ing for a rejection of limits on campaign contributions. "The Clinton-Gore team has .:." put the presidency up for sale to

the slimiest crooks and low-lifes of our society," said the appeal from McConnell, head of the

party senatorial committee.

He contended the Democrats' acceptance of improper foreign donations was "a sophisticated money-laundering operation."

All this, Spooner said, is consis-nt with a prophecy from the

CHICAGO (AP) — Nationally syndicated columnist Mike Royko is recovering in a Florida hospital after suffering a minor stroke while on vacation. The Pulitzer Prize-winning

Langford

newspaperman was on vacation when he had the stroke, accord-ing to the Chicago Tribune where Royko's column appears. The paper said Koyko went into the hospital Sunday night

Columnist Royko recovering from stroke suffered on vacation

and has since left intensive care.
According to his family, he is expected to recover fully.
Royko, 64, will resume writing his column when he recovers, the paper said.

UFO

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said, adding: "God wasn't pleased with that."

ith that."

The upshot, he suggested, was not demons got into human bod-is—and they're still in the acqui-

ies - and they're still in the acquisition business.

"There have been repeated reports of abductions, all over the world," he said, adding that some victims learn of their ordeal years later, under hypness. UPC-borne jallens also have been mutilating livestock - and stealing eyes, genitals and internal organs - around the West for years, he said. In an interview with The Time. News, Spooner said he has met with people who have been abducted by allens - and he has seen the scars left by unautho-

rized, but invasive, alien surgery. Aliens prefer to abduct women 2- to-1 over men, he added.

"They're here without the consent of the world, and I consider that as trespass," Spooner said.
"By our standards and world standards, these are criminal

aliens."

Many popular movies depict aliens as benign creatures with good intentions, but Spooner said that's a misleading portrayal.

Lately, UFOs have been frequenting "Area S1" in Nevada—a superscere military base about 100 miles north of Las Vegas—and the skies over Mexico City, he said. Many residents of Phoenix also saw one or more UFOs recently, he said.

All this spooner state, is consistent with a prophecy from the Bible.

The Book of Revelations august that "there will be a great wonder in the skies," Spooner said.

Several other Biblical prophecies also are coming true.

Several other Biblical prophe-cies also are coming true, Spooner said in an interview, Action, we're going toward a one-world government. We're going toward a cashless society." According to the Bible, these are signs that the "end times" are drawing nigh, Spooner said – and that means the Battle of Armageddon is about to begin.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931,

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room nurse Carl Arvidson said
Langford was very upset and
sobbing" just before being
released from the hospital.
"He started yelling out that he
had killed her and that it was his
fault," Arvidson said.
Cassidy overruled objections
by defense attorney. William
Hollifield, who said the testimony
from medical personnel would
violate doctor-patient confidenfailly.

In cross-examination, Hollifield In cross-examination, Hollifield also questioned the validity of many of the statements attributed to Langford the morning of the accident because of Langford's mental state and possible head injuries at the time.

Hollifield asked Gooding County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Pierce to recall a phone

conversation they had just after the accident. Hollifield said Pierce, a Gooding city police officer at the time, called him at Langford's request. Pierce had described Langford as being "pretty inco-herent," Hollifield said.

heren," Hollifield said.
Plerce said he could not remember the specific details of the conversation.
When Morgado first approached the car, Langford, Fletcher and Carter were all-unconscious, but Langford quickly came to. Fletcher was in the front passenger sear, Morgado

said.
"At first I couldn't tell (Fletcher) was a human being, he was all covered with dirt," Morgado said.
"Morgado found Langford hang-ing out the driver's side window

with his left leg entangled in the steering wheel. Carter was laying between the two men with her head under the steering wheel, and had obvious massive head injuries, Morgado said.

massive head injuries, Morgado caid.
Langford suffered from cuts on his head and face, soft-tissue injuries on his chest and apparent neck injuries, Byrne said.
Fletcher had fractures in his apparent head, neck and internal injuries, Byrne said. Carter had apparent head, neck and internal injuries, Byrne said. Carter had massive head and chest injuries and a fractured right femur.
Carter and Fletcher were flown to St. Alfonsus Medical Center in Bolse, where Carter died a few hours later.

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UPDATE Mary Noble of Idaho Falls won \$125,000 on Tri-West Lotto. She

split the March 22rid Jackpot with another lucky Idahoan, Now, elever of the twenty-two Tri-West jackpot have been won in Idaho. Tri-West i have been won in Idaho. Trt-West is played in Idaho, Montana and South Dakota, and Idaho has won one-hat of all the Jackpotsi Don't forget to buy your tickets for Wednesday's drawing: Wednesday's estimated jackpot is \$200,000.

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Bombing jury candidates differ on execution stance

DENVER (AP) — Both cifing the Bible, one prospective juror in the Oklahoma City bombing trial said Wednesday she could not impose the death penalty, while another said execution should be almost automatic for

muder.

The two candidates for the panel that will sit in judgment of Timothy-McVeigh were questioned backto-back as jury selection entered a third day. Their answers took the tone of a theological discussion.

answers took the tone of a theo-logical discussion.
Recalling Christ's teachings that only, those without sin should cast the first stone, a woman identified as Juror No. 101 said: "I don't feel capable of throwing that first stone."

capable of throwing that IIrst stone."
"I feel that there probably are crimes that the penalty should be death," she said, "but I don't feel like I have he right to say whether or not that The next woman questioned, a farmer's wife identified as Juro No. 779, used her own view of the Golden Rule to back the death remaity.

Golden Rule to back the death penalty. "I was always taught Do unto others what you would want others to do unto you," ahe said. "It he's guilty, he, should get the death penalty." Because the federal charges of murrer and conspiracy against McVeigh carry a penalty of death, which was the said of the said of the said was the said of the said was the said of the said was the said mpose the death penalt requirement. Of the 16 tioned so far, only two have opposed it.

opposed it.

With the process plodding along and some prospects being questioned for an hour or more, it.is expected to take weeks to whittle the pool of 350 prospects to 12 jurors and six alternates.



SAN DIEGO (AP) — A San Diego County medical examiner's investigator has been placed on paid leave after he allegedly showed pictures of Heaven's Gate cult members in public, a newspaper reported Wednesday. Mark Malamatos, a "3-year employes, allegedly showed the photographs of decomposed bodies after the cult members were removed last week from a Rancho Santa Fe mansion, The San Diego Union-Thibune reported. It's not known with saw the photographs or how their releasewas discovered. Medical Examol of the comment Wednesday because life a personnel matter.

Malamatos told the newspaper Tuesday that he would not comment beyond saying there are "allot of rumors floating around that-should be taken with a grain of salt"

The investigator was one of the

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The investigator was one of the first at the death scene March 25 and spent 13 hours moving the bodies from the mansion to a result of the said of





Marsha and Tom Kight brace themselves against blowing snow Wadns they surve at the federal courthouse in Denver for the third day of jury tion in the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

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tion in the trial of Oklahoma City bom McVeigh. 28, is charged in the April 19, 1995, truck bombing that ripped open the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people and injuring bundreds.

Among those also questioned Wednesday was a man with expertise in explosives: a former Navy ordnance expert who armed jets taking off from the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

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McVeigh, a decorated soldier in the Gulf War, watched the juror with great interest, giving a LYNWOOD IGA COUPON OF THE DAY

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half-smile and leaning back in his chair.

McVeigh also grinned slightly when the man blamed David Koresh and his followers for the siege near Waco, Texas:

McVeigh faulted the government for the fire and deaths at the Branch Davidian compound. Prosecutors have suggested that McVeigh timed the Oklahoma City bombing on the

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Inflammation of arteries believed to be major trigger of heart attacks

BOSTON (AP) — Inflammation, that emolders for years inside the arteries, perhaps as a result of an infection, appears to be a powerful trigger of heart attacks and strokes and may even be as bad as too much cholesterol.

A new study found that after several years of this low-level inflammation, men are three times as likely to suffer heart attacks and swice as likely to a suffer heart attacks and sween as likely to name to the suffer heart attacks and sween as likely to name to the suffer heart attack and seemingly normal levels may be hazardous. Earlier studies have found signs of this inflammation at the time of a heart attack. The new work is the first to show that it simmers away while men are still outwardly healthy, apparently contributing insidiously to clogged arteries.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) —
A fighter jet taking off from
the USS Independence Wednesday accidentally slammed
shut a ship hatch with its wing,
breaking the legs of a sailor on
deck

deck.
The aircraft carrier was one of 23 U.S. ships taking part in joint-training-with-Australian

forces.

An F-18 was taking off from the

cause.

If so, the study raises the possibility that antibiotics and vaccines, along with stronger anti-inflammatory drugs, might someday be added to the medicines routinely used to treat heart disease.

The new research also helps explain why aspirin is so good for the heart. For years, experts thought aspirin's main benefit was its interference with blood clotting. But the new study suggests it also works by fighting inflammation inside the blood vessels.

Heart attacks strike when fatty deposits build up in the arteries.

ship when a main mount on the jet broke, causing a tip of one wing to hit a hatch on the deck, Navy spokesman Lt. J.G. Walker said in

spokesman Lr. J.G. Walker said in Washington.
The hatch closed on a sailor's legs, breaking them. Walker said. A helicopter flew the sailor to a hospital in Sydney for treatment. His-name-and-hometown were not immediately released.

When one of the deposits, called plaque, suddenly or blood clots form and chol the supply of blood to the

muscle.

The theory is this: An infection attracts disease-fightling white blood cells, called monocytes, to the blood vessel walls. These, in turn, release a host of chemicals that can stimulate the growth of smooth muscle cells and contribute to the development of chaosine denosits.

tribute to the development of clogging deposits. Researchers studied male doctors who had tuken part in a large aspirin study that began in 1982. They looked at levels of Creactive protein, a sign of inflammation, in 543 who went on to suffer heart attacks, strokes or vein closs after eight years of follow up and an equal number who studyed healthy.

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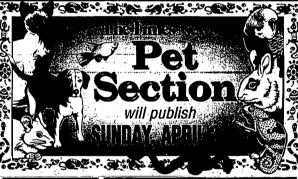
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Ruben Zacarias, deputy superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District, holds up a tainted fruit cup Tuesday. The fruit, which was consume by approximately 9,000 to 10,000 students in the district, may be tainted with a virus that causes a relatively mild form of hepatitis A.

Batch of berries causes hepatitis 1 million pounds could be tainted

DETROIT (AP) — Her family lought it was just a stomach

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ture said Wednesday it will investigate how Mexicangrown strawberries got into the USDA school funch program, which is required to buy only US, products.

So far, the only reported illnesses linked to the tainted berries have been in Michigan. Strawberries with the same lot numbers were also sent to Atziona, California, Georgia, Iowa and Tempessee.

Arizona, California, Georgia, Jowa and Tennessee.

About 1 million pounds of strawberries could be contaminated, FDA Acting Commissioner Michael Friedman said. A little less than half were sent to the school lunch program, while the others were used commercially. The vice president of the berries' distributor, San Diegobased Epitope, contradicted the FDA figures Wednesday, saying 2.6 million pounds were shipped in mid-December. Some 1.7 million pounds went to the school Winslows

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lunch program and 900,000 pounds went to other customers, Marthew Kramer said. It is too early to say how much danger the public is in because many of the strawberries were processed into other foods that would have been cooked and killed off the virus, Friedman said.

Hepatitis A is often spread

Hapatitis A is often spread through uncooked food and causes a mild liver infection.

The virus can be transmitted orally or through human waste, by, food, handlers, with poor hygiene, through undercooked shellfish from infected waters or through tainted water or ice.

About 2,000 people in the area got shots after the illnesses began. Health officials also are tracking children from across the state who participated in a Special Olympics competition where strawberry shortcake made with the tainted fruit was served.

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Clinton at center of many fund-raising rushes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton was the Democratic Party's projected \$50

million man.
One minute, he would be the marquee draw at a fund-raiser, the next chiming in on the smallest of money-raising details, documents released Wednesday show.

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"Ugh," Clinton scribbled
alongside one memo from aidePhil Capilan that detailed the
Democratic Parry's expected
debt's and efent resourced
in dines' after the 1996 election.
"I think we can do better
whanl if we have the right messer time when then-deptuy chief
of staff Hanold Ickes raised concerns that the Democratic Parry
want'r raising enough money to
spend in federal races.
The documents were among
hundreds of pages from Lekes
White House files that were
turned over last month to congressional committees investigating allegations of fund-raising
allegations of fund-raising
the memos portray a White
House eager to exploit the
money-drawing powers of its
chief occupants while intimately
coordinating a Democratic fundraising machine it now admits
was out of control.

Many of the memos are blunt:
— laying out precise and ambitious goals.

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\$50.2 million by attending fund-raising

Harold Ickes

events, while Vice President Al Gore should bring in \$10.8 million and Hillary Rod-ham-Clinton an additional \$5 million

million.

The first lady

The first lady was slated for a variety of fundraising activities in the documents, from making 10 calls to donors to being host for a "Pakistani event", that would raise \$100,000.

raise \$100,000.

If the various lists of fund-raisers were added up; the total associated with the president's possible attendance could have been as much as \$70 million — from coffees and dinners to a conference call expected to yield \$100,000.

ence call expected to yield s100,000.
"The fund-raising needs for the DNC will require a very substantial commitment of time from the President, the First Lady and Mrs. Gore," the First Lady and Mrs. Gore, "Climon and Gore. The words "very substantial" were underlined.
The release of the documents committed the daily press briefing at the White House, where efficials once again found themselves defending, the extensive time spent by the president, vice president and presidential aides

"pay" the public for letting

To 'pay" the public for letting broadcasters use the airwaves for free, they should give free air time to political candidates, said Common Cause and public interest groups Public Citizen, the Media Access Project and Paul Taylor's Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition.

on political fund raising.

"The Republicans outspent us," and it was a "difficult political contest," White House counsel Lamp Davis said.

Press secretary Mike McCurry added: "If you ask the Republican National Committee to present you with their analogous set of documents ... you'd see the same thing."

same thing."
The White House documents

show that at least in one instance. Ickes was kept apprised of the large amounts of money raised by a handful of donors who attended two coffee klatches with Clinton in June 1996.

"Harold, here are the coffee attendees (with POTUS) and ams. raised, read a handwritten cover letter faxed to Ickes from the DNC about two weeks after the coffees.



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Broadcasters gave generous

contributions to politicians Broadcasters, the industry's main lobbying group. "They have a view that money or power leads to votes, and that's not the way it is," said Fox's senior vice president Peggy Binzel. "Al lawmaker is not going to vote against his district's inter-ests."

WASHINGTON (AP)

Broadcasters political contributions — more than \$9.5 million over the last decade — and their power to shape the news help them influence policy-makers, said a report from a group that monitors campaign fund raising.

Thus, Common Cause asserted Wednesday, Congress last year made it easier for companies to own more TV and radio stations and agreed not to require TV stations to buy valuable, digital TV likeness worth billions of dollars.

An industry spotesmant called the assertions groundless.

The \$9.5 million includes political action of the second of the companies of the second so-called soft money to the Republican and Democratic parties from ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and their corporate parents and the National Association of Deportures doctors.

Donations, doctor's protection not related

WASHINGTON (AP)—The protection that U.S. marshals afforded a Kansas doctor from anti-abortion violence had nothing to do with his political donations to Democrats, administration officials said Wednesday. The marshals have protected Dr. George Tiller and his Women's Health Care Services in Wichita, Kan, at times due to define viewed at the protected of the prot



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Park director calls for safety, hiring improvements

the agency is plagued by a dan-gerous safety record, a nearly whites-only personnel policy and dwindling funds for aci-

ence.
"We need to get our act together," said Galvin, who was here for the opening session of the federal agency's Intermountain Superintendents four-day confer-

Last year, about 266 million

people visited lands managed by
the National Park Service. The
agency oversees 83 million acres.
Galvin said, the park Service,
meanwhile, is trying to improveits science, education and visitor
services with fewer employees.
He said these efforts must
focus on management of lands
and funds and how to care for
personnel.
"We are killing our people,"
said Galvin, addressing more
than 80 park superintendents
from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah,

New Mexico; Arizona, Montana, Texas and Oklahoma.

"Galvin, who became acting director last Friday with the retirement-of Director Roger Kennedy, said the park service; safety record is at least twice as bad as the rest of the Department of Interior.

of Interior.

Half of the 12 employees killed on the job since 1994 were working in the 80 unit intermountain region, said Richard Powell, the agency's risk management chief.

Staffers were killed while on kayak and anownobile part of while checking our a report of a fire; in an avalanche; by a bour of a fire; in an avalanche; by a bour of a fire; in an avalanche; by a bour of a real part of the continue worker.

Fowell said the agency's injury rate was 14 per 100 workers, with more than six per 100 of the injuries classified as serious. The total since Jan 17, 1994, includes lost-time accidents.

Man pleads innocent to manslaughter

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man faces trial this summer on charges he is respon-sible for the death of a 13-year-old in a car accident. Jesse J. Quintuna, 19, pleaded innocent in 2nd District Court

Tuesday to charges of vehicular manslaughter, grand theft by possession and eluding a police officer, all felonies stemming from a Feb. 17 accident in which Brandon Howard died of massive head injuries.

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Winds topple vehicles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Authorities closed Interstate 15 in Davis County to high profile vehicles carrly Wednesday as high winds toppled two trailers and blew a billboard across the freeway. No injuries were reported.

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The National Weather Service sued a high wind warning until arly afternoon for most of northssued a right was all yafternoon for most of north-rin Utah. The strongest gust was 100 mph on Mount Ogden, at

100 mph on Mount Ogden, at 9572 feet.
Winds were clocked at 84 mph in Centerville, where a billboard blew across the freeway at 8 a.m., nor far from where the rear und of a semi-trable winds, closing a morthbound laner of 115 in Centerville, dispatchers said.
Abour 650 mm. It house trailer being pulled by a pick-up truck on 115-was blown over by wind gusts in West Bountiful, said Davis County sheriffs dispatcher Kelly Bennett.
We've also had numerous

said.

The winds knocked out power at Weber State-University's Davis campus in Layton, forcing administrators to cancel morning.

administrators to cances monuna, classes.
At the university's main campus in Ogden, the winds toppled more than 50 trees, shattered windows of the campus greenhouse and also the windows in several cars, shid Melinda R. Rock, WSU spokeswoman.
Bill Alder, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City, said wind guists of 64 mph were recorded at Hill Air Force Base.

Theater expected to end year in red

OGDEN, Urah (AF) — Weber State University, county and city budget officers must cover an 8859,000-shorfall -forecast this year for the new David Eccles Conference Center and Peery's Egyptian Theater.

The conference center-theater's directors on Tuesday approved a 1997 budget of \$5.07 million, but the complex currently has revenues totalling only \$205,500.

WSU has committed to cover-

WSU has committed to cover-ing \$250,000 of any shortfall each ing \$250,000 of any shorfall each year, leaving the county and city to foot \$304,000 of this year's bill. County officials said they did hot know how large the shorfall would be, so they did not include it in their 1997 budget. Now, commissioners are not sure where they will get the money to over their share.

Drug fugitive commits suicide

NAMPA (AP) — A convicted drug dealer facing up to life in a federal prison killed himself when he was comered along the railroad tracks in Nampa after eluding police on a chase from Boise.

Boise.
Authorities said Jerry Floyd
Hansen, 45, of Horseshoe Bend
hot himself in the head Tuesday
ovening as officers approached
dim after he abandoned his car
and was on foot along the trucks.
Hensen had failed to appear in
federal court rivo weeks ago to

side of Boise Tuesday evenments of their pur-suit, officials said Hansen hit speeds of 100 miles an hour-before ditching his car offi-Garrity Boulevard in Nampa and fleeing on foot.

"Officers said he killed himself with a 45-caliber semiautomatic retent."

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The new

immigration law set off a panic... That's the 12th marriage proposal I've had this

morning!

Editorial

Jerome leaders wisely try to send youngsters home

Jerome his taken a small but probably useful step toward letting its residents sleep easier.

An ordinance enacted this week lets police arget curfew violations in three different ways. Not only will youngsters be accountable for their night-time whereabouts, but so will parents and also the establishments where kids loiter.

That third item is new, and it may be a useful addition to Jerome's law-enforcement arsenal. Police Chief Jim Dahl describes it as a twist on Hillary Rodham Clinton's adage, "It takes a village to raise a child."

Dahl's version is: "It takes a whole bunch of us to be responsible to make sure these kids don't have a place to hang out."

Dahl is concerned about gang influences creeping into the area, and about some families (a small but about some families (a small but

about some families (a small but pesky number) in which parents don't bother keeping track of their young-sters' whereabouts.

sters' whereabouts.

Although the previous ordinance tried to fold parents accountable, he says the new one has better teeth, along with the threat of enforcement action against businesses. If youngsters habitually loiter-tar-conveniencestore or cafe after hours, police now

can hold the owners responsible for letting their premises be an underage hangout. Probably, most businesses already cooperate with police on curbing cure with colors. The new ordinance, should wake up any who don't. Flexibility is a key feature of the ordinance, which Dahl says is based on a successful model from Dallas, Texas. He says police won't arbitrarily round up every youngster they see. Rather, kids can still be out at night for legitimate purposes. They're free travel to and from activities organized by schools, churches and community groups. Their parents are free to send them out on errands. What's banned, Dahl says, is "hanging out in groups and causing trouble." Curfew ordinances have the poternial to be unfairly confining, especially

Curfew ordinances have the poten-tial police enforce them rigidly. But-Jerome's new law sounds reasonable and workable. In one respect, it's a bit more lenient than the old one: The curfew on Friday and Saturday nights has moved from 10 to 11 p.m. (Other nights, it's still 10.)

Dahl expects this summer to be a test of how well the ordinance works-for-Jerome. For the time being, howev-er, it appears to be sound.

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greeable and unsurprising reports indicate that the campaign to indicate the property of the campaign to indicate the property of the campaign to indicate the property of the campaign that the property of the campaign of t

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And it is the result of redoubling a bet on

And it is the result of redoubling a bet on a line horse.

The horse is the regulation – rationing, really – of campaing riving and spending, meaning political expression. Rauch notes that since the crusade to legislate political hygiene and equity began in 1974, congressional campaing spending has tripled and so has the financial advantage of House incumbents over their challengers. You would almost suspect that incumbents wrote the rationing laws. Now, if today's political purkans can figure out how to avoid that.

As Rauch says, puritanism is the problem, nor the solution. And fallure is inevitable when you to act out to solve a problem, which when you can the control of the control o

is not a problem and should not be 'solved.'
Former Sen. Bill Bradley, an ardent speech rationer, says money in politics is like ants in the kitchen: "You have to block all the holes or some of them are going to find a way in." Rauch responds, "But politics, unlike your kitchen, is degree to be a solven t make soft money controls meaningful you must regulate political and issue ad-

rocacy by interiest groups.

Soft money is today's target for speech rathouser, and President Clatton reportationers, and President Clatton reportationers, and President Clatton reportations and President Clatton reportations are reported by an another money without waiting for legislation. Naturally, For decades now, the "progressive" agenda (legalizing pornogriphy and abortion on demand, banning school prayer, busing for racial balance, attacking capital punishment, and on and on) has been advanced more by judicial or executive flate than by persuasion. The New York Times likes Clinton's idea for the FEC to pre-empt. Congress. The media generally like reforms that enlarge the media surregulated portion of all political expression. Time flees that the suite of the political expression. Time flees that the suite of the suite of the political political expression. Time flees are alidea to a large audience. But notions would sarriously contained that a limitation on the expenditure of money to print a newspaper would not deprive the publisher of freedom of the press. Nor can the fact that it closts money to make a speech—whether it be hiring a hall or purchasing time on the air—make the speech any the less an exercise of First Amendment rights."

Rep. Dobilitic, R. Callif, has 18 co-sponsors of H.R. 95%, which would end tax payer financing of presidential campaigns (efferiers "To compel a man to furnish contributions for the prepared and the require full disclosure of contributions within 24 hours, and prompel a man to furnish contributions of contributions within 24 hours, and prompel posting of them on the Internet.

This is simple and radical, like the First Amendment.

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

ETTERS

Some dogs are born mean

After having read your article this past week about dog bites. Lifeel you missed the "mark" in your last paragraph when stating certain breeds had tendencies toward meanness but no dog was born that way.

As a certified behaviorist trainer, I can guarantee that some dogs of all breeds can be born mean. It is called the state of the state of

An dog a instinct to preeupprince does not diminish with the surgical procedure.

You are correct in stating dog ownership of the responsible kind is life. Training obedience is no ujust mean the surgical process of the su

ing.
Through proper and thorough reporting of this issue, you can halp,
imaybe event prevent a dog bite.

Choosing the proper trainer/method-ology is critical.
Please keep reporting on dogs. I en-joy all articles on them.
NANCY L. KOCHNEFF
Twin Fall.

Republican legislators doing fine

Republican legislators doing fine
In response to a letter to The Times
News dated March 28 by Betty Galvin:
Sorry to discourage your belief in
President Clitton's integrity where you
blast our Republican legislators and
then have the timidity to say, "President Clinton is smart enough ... and I'm
confident he has our best interests in
his heart." However, have you considered in the least your intelligent president's (with our best interests in his
heart) promotion of the White House
Coffee Klatches, the Lincoln Bedroom
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the support for Al's illegal contribution solicitations?
And isn't this the guy who recently strated publicly, "Sometimes there is a difference between what is legal and what ought to be done?" And isn't this the guy, with his left hand on the Bible and his right waving in the air, taking the oath of office to uphold the Constitution and all the laws of the country?
Sorry, Ms. Galvin, but I think you should reconsider our fine Republican legislators' contribution to honesty, integrity and consideration of what our best interests are.

est interests are. ROBERT A. JOHNSON

Don't forget daugliter Lorraine

At the first of the month, The Times-News announced my 98th birthday, I would like to state I also have a daugh-ter, Lorraine Langston, in Harlington, Mont. ESSIE SPARKS Twin Falls

'Crazy for You' was a smash hit

Congratulations to everyone who helped make the Dilettantes production of "Crazy for You" so successful heiper inches to You's so succession of "Crazy for You's so succession of which we had a delightful time. Thank you.

MARK AND COLLEEN HUBER
Twin Falls

Problem needs to be dealt with

Problem needs to be dealt with I went to a school board meeting re-cently here in Fairfield. The board was hearing comments on a drug-testing program it was looking into. Basically, this program is doing noth-ing more than dealing with a symptom, but this is a symptom that has to be dealt with for our society to survive long enough to fix the problem. The problem, however, will never be dealt with until you learn to recognize it and understand that to fix it is more important than you or your comfort zone.

important than you or you. comzone.

The problem is political correctness promoted by government and the media or the communist and their propaganda agency.

The told when I say the word communism people quil distening.

If you've fallen so far into communism and political correctness that you refuse to hear the truth, then my lefters are not intended for you. You're part of the problem, not the cure.

Like 95 percent of our people, I was

LETTERS

raised as a communist and didn't know raised as a communist and didn't know it, but when I saw the persecution and murder of Christians at Waco, Texas, I got involved. I got rind of my comfort zone. I learned what I needed to know to quit being a communist and to quit supporting their system.

As in a communist country, I fully expect to go to jail or worse as a political disident. I was told I would likely never york in this town again. If that is so, so be it.

or work in this town again. If that is so, so be it.

I will not do as you and sell out my country and kids and grandkids for a You want documentation in my letters, here's a documented quote.

A man who has nothing which he is willing to fight fro, nothing which he cares more about than he does along the product who has no chance of being free unless made and kepts by the exertions of better men than himself [Ohn Stuart Mill, The Contest in America; Dissertations and Discussions, Volume 7, 1 page 26, 1688).

When you reject the truth, there is

only lies.
TONY ROBERT KIRK, Fairfield

Reserve officers weren't fired

Reserve officers weren't fired
My letter is in response to one by
Lauren Jackson of Rupert.
Apparently Lauren is not accurately
informed regarding the reserve officers
in Jerome. They resigned. They were
not fired.
Legally, the sheriff is entirely correct. If there had been an incident
while the reserve officers were working
at private dances in uniform, the county could have been sued.
The reserve officers were working
at private dances in uniform, the county could have been sued.
The reserve officers were not informed of the law unful the sheriff notfied them. Be all backed by the count
are totally ill informed and should realize that our sheriff's office is gong to
abide by the law.
Personally, I think the reserves just
wanted, to play their games wearing
uniforms and posturing. They must
grow up and learn the law.
XENIA WILLIAMS, Jerome

Doonesbury Flashbacks









By Garry Trudeau

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Denying the obvious in 'peace process



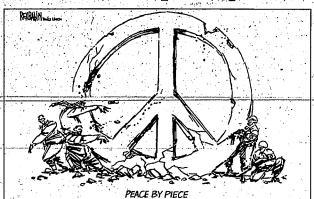
I recently watched a series of videotapes of Arafat telling his followers to continue "holy war gains: Israel until the FLO's objectives are attained. Also on the uppe are maps of the entire state of Israel drawn as if it were under the complete control of a Palestinian state.

No evidence of the ultimate PLO objective for the eradication of Israel is accepted as truth by

PLO objective for the eradication of Israel is accepted as ruth by the State Department and PLO-Arab apologists in the American press. A front-page New York Times story asserted that Arafat's police 'keep a tight grip on Arab promosters." That is ascredible as some of the Times pro-Stallin reporting in the '20s and '30s.

and '30s.
Former CIA director James
Woolsey agrees with Israeli
intelligence information that

Woolsey agrees with Israeli intelligence information that Arafat recently gave a "green light" for terror operations against Israel to resume. Woolsey even criticized the was once a part for its unwillingness to achige nee. I doesn't read to resume to the control of the was once a part for its unwillingness to achige nee. I doesn't read to achige need to achige ne



of his assistants who advised him to be careful in what he says. One of the terror groups leaders said there was no need to be explicit since those present understood him well.

The Clinton Administration and State Department apparently wish to play down or ignore, such information because U.S.

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PEACE BY PIECE

Emboldemed with knowledge that nothing he does will cause Western public opinion and the Western press to swing against him, the day after a meeting between the PLO and the Hamas between the PLO and the Hamas him, the day after a meeting between the PLO and the Hamas him, the day after a meeting between the PLO and the Hamas him, the following the Hamas chief of militory intelligence, named Mangadma. According to the March 20 issue of the Hamas publication, "a Risallah," the whole of Israel constitutes a "settlement" to be dismantied by suicide bombings. Any halt to the struggle is temporary, Mangadma is quotted as saying, because "history is written ligo because "history is written Mangadma addressed a raily of 15,000 people in Gaza, attended by top PLO officials, where he was applauded for praising martyrdom.
Ninetteen Hamas terrorists have recently been drafted to serve in the Palestinian Security Services. Some are killers, or strong suspects in the killings of Israeli civilians, as well as sol-

Israeli civilians, as well as soldiers.

There are literally volumes of documents containing statements by Arafat and his terrorist cronies about their intentions, but the State Department dismisses them all in its pursuit of "peace." What kind of peace is this? It can only be a "peace" that comes when one of the parties has been eliminated, which is precisely the objective of the PLO. Hamas and the other terrorists who define peace as killing Jews, telling lies and rewriting history.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.





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Appeals court orders convicted murderer shot, body nailed to a cross

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Appeals court Wednesday or public display.

Aderd a man who opened fire on two schools killing sty people; to the executed by firing squad and display a headmistress, a teacher.

a cafeteria worker, a bystande and a student. Another studen

NATION IN BRIEF

Father of 'Godzilla' movie series dies

TOKYO — Tomoyald Tanaka, producer of the "Godzilla" movies and a former chairman of movie house Toho Co, died of a stroke Wednesday at a Tokyo hospital, the hospital sald, He was Bo.

Tanaka produced 22 movies about a giant lizard-like creature awakened from its long slumber by hydrogen bomb testing in the South Pacific in 1954.

own racine in 1994.

—Tanaka-one-of-Japan's best-known producers, turned out more than 200 films. He is survived by his wife and three children. Funeral plans were not immediately available.

Refugees arrive in Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — A fresh wave of refugees began arriving in the Afghan capital Wednesday after Tallban soldiers swept through the countryside north of Kabul, forcing farmers to abandon their fields.

Metrices said Taliban soldiers beat people who refused to leave. They apparently were afraid that villagers in the Shomali Valley were loyal to Ahmed Shah Massood, a leader of the anti-Taliban alliance.

alliance.

The Taliban controls two-thirds of Afghanistan and is fighting to gain the rest. In the areas it holds, it has installed its strict version of Islamic law.

Major unveils campaign platform

Major Unveits Campaign platform

LONDON. — Prime Minister John Major presented a campaign
platform Wednesday that pledges family tax breaks and a tough
stance on European union, appealing for a fifth straight term for his
struggling Conservative Parry.

"It is time for change — time for a change into the next phase of
Conservative prosperity," Major said, playing off a top selling point
of the left-of-center Labor Parry.

Major promised lower taxes, sales of remaining state-owned enterprises, including the London subway system; and retention of strict
rade union laws. He also warned wary voters that Labor will bringthe country into closer union with the rest of Europe.

IMF head supports lending to Russia

MOSCOW — The head of the International Monetary Fund said. Wednesday he favored the resumption of lending to Russia even though the country still faces difficulties in collecting taxes and rooting out corruption.

The IMF has delayed seweral monthly loan disbursements to Russia, and Managing Director Michel Camdessus has been in Moscow this week to negotiate the terms of renewed lending on an existing \$10 billion floar.

Russia, Belarus sign Integration treaty

MOSCOW — In the biggest step toward reintegration by any of the former Soviet republics, Russia and Belarus signed a treaty Wednesday meant to bring their people, economies and armies clos-

Wednesday meant to turing uses personal retrogether. President Boris Yeltsin, who signed the accord with Belarusian counterpart Alexander Lukashenko, stressed that the two Slavic nations will remain sovereign and separate. The two countries plan to coordinate economic reforms and military activities, create joint energy and transportation systems and possibly introduce a common currency. They will set up a Supreme Countrie, including top leaders from both countries, to outline joint culticies.

politics.

The treaty appears to have solid support in both Russia and Belarus, although its critics argue that integrating the two struggling countries will only create more problems for both.

Compiled from wire reports

US trying for peace in Mideast

PELAZOUN, West Bank (AP)
— President Clinton stepped upsefforts to ead the growing crisis
in Middle East peacemaking
Wednesday while anger and violence mounted between Israelis
and Palestinians.

A firebomb smashed into an
Israeli army-truck-pending-ittumbling down a slope near the
Jelazoun refugee camp and
injuring 13 soldiers. In a nearby
village, Israeli motorists beat a
Palestinian they accused of stoning their car.

Palestinian they accused of ston-ing their car.
Adding to tensions, Israel's Channel 2 TV said Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai had approved construction of thou-sands of homes in West Bank settlements, a move sure to further offend Palestinians angry about Israeli construction in disputed east Jerusalem.
The United States increased

is attempts at mediation, with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright speaking twice by tele-phone with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat-spokesman Marwan Kanafani said the United States Arafar-spokesman Marwan Kanafani said the United States was trying to arrange an American-lareali-Ralestinian-summit, but refused to provide details. On Tuesday, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ancepted Clinton's request that he come to Washington on Monday to discuss the breakdown in Israeli-Ralestinian relations.

The crisis began with Israel's decision-last month-to-start-construction of a Jewish settlement in east Jerusalem, which Palestinian claim as a future cupital.

Asked about the prospect of resuming talles, Arafat said the Israelis would have to stop what he said were violations of past agreements, step organding art the said were violations of past agreements, step organding and the closure of Palestinian calam the Closure of Palestinian calays it will not freeze the Jerusalem project, and according to the TV report, will go ahead with the construction of thousands of new settler homes throughout the West Bank.

Netanyahu adviser David Barlian said the report was exagger, and the disconfirmed that settlement plans have been approved.



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SPORTSQUOTE,

It's been a magical ride for Arizona, but this Wildcats parade will belong to Kentucky.

College basketball prognos Dick Vitale in USA Today before the NCAA title game, won by

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school baseball

Minico at Burley, 430 p.m

High school softball

High school golf Region III at Poo

High school track Hansen at Buhl

SCOREBOARD

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IN BRIEF

Registrations set for summer youth sports

Summer youth sports
TWN FALLS - All new and returning
players must sign up for the Twin Falls
Recreation Department's youth baseball
and softball programs this year.
Registration/valver forms will be available at area schools April 1415, or art the
Parks and Recreation Office in City Kall,
321 2nd Ave. W.
To sign up, players must return competed forms with registration fees (\$10 in city
limits, \$13 outside) either:
City Hall, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. MondayFriday through April 25.
Harmon Recreation Building, \$-8 p.m.
Tuesday April 22 and Thursday April 26
Draft days are May 7-8. Times are to be
announced. Practices start May 15, and
the sesson runs June 3-July 18: Playoffswill follow. For more information, call the
Parks and Recreation Office, 736-2265.

Triple Crown tourney set

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BOISE - The deadline to enter the idaho Sports Authority Triple Crown soft-ball tournament, slated for April 26-27 at Boise's Willow Lane Sports Complex, promises at least four games for an entry face of \$21.5. It is USSAS sentioned.
Opportune expect 60.70 teams.

For more information, centeet J.R. Valions at 670, 224-2502, Ext. 166.

Complied from staff and wire reports



CSI faces Treasure Valley in key series this weekend "I think we have a lot more power," Walker

TWIN FALLS - The battle for the early lead of the Scenic West Northern Division baseball strandings comes to Frontier Field this weekdank of the Scenic West Northern Division baseball strandings comes to Frontier Field this weekdank of the Scenic West School of the Scenic West School of the Scho

Sanders gets four

hits in Red romp

CINCINNATI – For Colorado manager on Baylor, the feeling is the same but

different.

The Rockies' road woes continued
Wednesday night as Deion Sanders had
four hits and Reggie Sanders hit a threerun homer in another hig first for the
Cincinnati Reds in a 5-3 victory over

Cincinnate Access the Cincinnate Colorado.

"I'd like to have the lead one time just to see how that feels," Baylor said.

In two games, the Reds have outscored Colorado 7-0 in the first inning. The Rockies, 28-53 away from Coars Field last season, lost Tuesday's opener 11-4.

opener.11-4.

"It's going to turn around," Baylor said. "We have better focus, better at bats than last year. Last year it was just 1-2-3, 1-2-3. This year, our guys keep bat-

bats than last year. Last year it was just 1-2-3, 1-2-3. This year, our guys keep battling back."
Winner Dave Burba allowed five hits in seven innings, including homers to Larry Walker in the second and Andres Galarraga in the fifth. Burba struck out seven—fanning the side in the fourth and seventh—and walked two. Jeff Shaw, inking over the closes? role from injured Jeff Brander, pitched the ininth for the save.

Loser Bill Swift gave up five runs and mine hits in five innings.

"I really wanted to go out there and aut them out," Swift said. "You hate to have no seen big lead against you two deys in one of the said. "You hate to hear my seen big lead against you two deys in one of the said." I have seen a seen big lead against you two flowers are the said. "South a seen so led to the said "You hate to hear seen big lead against you two days in the said the said." South a seen so led to see the said. "South as the said was a sole to be seen and an RBI Wednesday night.

"He's disruptive_every_time_he_ol-

power," Walker said. "We proba-bly have better defense. I think we're a better club-on-paper. But I think Chicago's a bet-ter club and so

The question for CSI remains whether the Eagles can find enough pitching to win three games. CSI took the first two from Ricks last weekend before surrendering 16 runs in the finale

Road still rocky for Colorado

At the ballpark

☐ Friday: CSI vs. Treasure Valley, 5 p.m.
☐ Sunday: CSI vs. TVCC (2), 1 p.m.
☐ Next home game: Mon. vs. Utah Valley

Treasure Valley likewise took the first two from North Idaho at home before dropping the third.
"If they throw strikes and change things around, we'll be in trouble, just like they will if we can do those things," Walker said.

Walker said.

Aaron Bond continues to be the rock
of the staff, dropping his earned run.
average below 2.00 with a win last
weekend. No. 2 pitcher Ryan Rice,
although 5-1, carries a 6.52 ERA, and
the third guy in the rotation, Mark
Iverson, left early last weekend after a

sub-par start against Ricks.
"I think he'll be better," Walker said of Iverson. "And (Matt) McLeod had done a decent job. He's been really sick, but he can throw two or three days in a rea."

row."

After getting just two hits in that shurour to Ricks, the Engles remained in the park for a late practice and hit the ball well.

"We've proven we can just literally smoke the ball," Walker said. "We get

smoke the ball." Walker said. We get more distracted by what we've done on the mound. We have to learn that every runner we get is valuable."—As is every game, especially at home. CSI needs at least two wins this week-end to stay atop the standings, as the Eagles' next league games are at Coeur

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Idaho coach accepts head spot at LSU

MOSCOW - After just one season in his second start as University of Idaho men's basketball coach, Kermit Davis Jr. has accepted an assistant head coach's job at Louisiana State University.
His hiring by new LSU head coach John Brady, who was a graduate assistant at Mississippi State under Davis father in 1977, was announced Wednesday by Brady and Idaho athletic director Oval Jaynes.
Davis, 37, cited family reasons for his decision to leave.

decision to leave.
He and his wife,
Betty, want to raise
their daughters —
Ally and Claire —

hes in the South, its
said. The Vandals were
13-17 under Davis
last season, their
first after moving
from the Big Sky Conference K
West Conference. He previot
head coach at Idaho for two
from 1988-90, compiling a 50-1
and back-to-back Big Sky onships.

heid coach at Idaho for two seasons, from 1988-90, compiling a 50-12 record and back-to-back Big Sky, championships.

Davis took the head coaching job at Texas A&M in 1990, but immediately became embroiled in an investigation of NCAA recruiting violations. He was son, Texas A&M was found to have committed 20 rules violations and was placed on two years of probation.

Davis also was placed on two years of NCAA probation, and during that time concluded it. Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla. He was thred as an assistant at Umb State in 1994 and was associate head coach there for two seasons before returning to Idaho.

His overall head coaching record is 137-74 in seven seasons.

His return had redinded interest in the search for a new coach we want to build on that enthusiasm," Jaynes said. "We will begin immediately our search for a replacement."

Davis' annual salary at Idaho was \$75,000, and LSU officials have said he would make as much or more in his new job.

At LSU, Davis joins Brady in taking

At LSU, Davis joins Brady in taking over a 10-20 team that just completed its fourth straight losing season. Brady was hired last month to replace Dale Brown, who retired after 25 years with the Tigers.

The new head coach previously ran the basketball program for six years at Samford, which had a 19-9 record last season, including an upset of LSU in Baton Rouge.

Belle payroll unto himself

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For the salary of one player - Albert Belle - is more than the payorl of an entire team - the Plusburgh Pirates.

Less than two years after the end of the player's strike, the average salary increased 17.5 percent of a record \$3.50 mil. Blon on opening day.

Abert Belle contracts by The Associated Press.
In short, baseball's salary boom is back.

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TILLA

Cincinnati's Deion Sanders elides safely into third base in front of Colorado third baseman Vinny Castilia after a Willie Greene sacrifice by in the first inning of Wednesday's game at nt Stadium. Sanders scored later in the inning on a three-run Reggie Sande

— throw the ball away, balk, just because of his speed," Baylor said. "You can't walk him — that's a double. You've just got to pitch to him. He had four hits; if we're playing on grass, he probably has no bits."

pick him off. The throw went wild for an error, Barry Larkin walked and Reggie Sanders homered to left.
"I just hung it," Swift said. "It was the kind of pitch that you want to pull back as soon as you release it. Other than

ed in the first on an

Kings surrender to Jazz onslaught

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Jerry Sloan tried to be diplomatic Starting forward Bryon Russell was more blunt. "T kind of think they gave up," Russell said after the Utah Jazz outscored Sacramento hy 39 points in the first half, wednesday night on the way to a 118-87 rout of the Sacramento Kings.

Utah, which won its 10th straight game, had runs of 17-2, 15-2, 14-2 in the first half to open a 67-28 lead at intermission. The Jazz did so despite Sloan's aggressive substituting.

Twent trying to run the score up. I tried to take guys in and out," Sloan said.

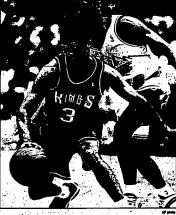
That he did, using history of the score o

dropped Z Mc games race for the eighth, and final playoff spot in the conference.

The Jazz won for the 15th time in 16 games and improved the NBA's second-best home record to 32-3.

The Kings' fifth consequently loss waf all but in the books, before the opening period ended. With Russell scoring nine of this 13 first quarter points on 3-pointers, Uch had a 17-2 run that to go ahead 25-11 nine minutes into the game.

Leading 36-18 to starting the second quarter, reserve center.



Utah Jazz guard Howard Eisley reaches in for an attempted steal dur-ing the first half of Wednesday's Jazz victory in Salt Lake City.

a 5-30 reposition as a series in the Richmond led Sacramento with 18 points, and see Mitch Richmond led Sacramento with 18 points, and see Mitch Richmond led Sacramento with 18 points and see Mitch Richmond led 13 points on night.

SPORTS

Eagles

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d'Alene and Ontario.

Treasure Valley doesn't put many names among the league; statistical leaders, with the exception of pitching ace Rick Bauer. He's No. 2 in earned rln average at 1,90, just ahead of CSI's Bond. Bond

leads the league in strikeouts, with 66; Bauer is sixth, with 44.

Treasure does bring Luke. Hayes, who has 33 runs batted in sixth in the league. "They're not a great hitting club," Walker said. "But they always find a way to dink one in."

Rockies

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commence from the that, thought I did pretty good."
Deion, who also induced Swift to balk and beat out a chopper to the mound for his fourth hit, has become as much of a crowd favorite as homeower Barry Larkin. And he's obviously relishing his two-game success.

"It's satisfying," he said. "It-jump-starts-the-team-Any-time-the leadoff hitter gets on, good things happen." His RBI single made it 4.1 in the fourth and Ruben Sierra doubled in a run in the fifth. Galarraga singled in a run in the fifth.

Labontes test new track

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - In a way, Terry and Bobby Labonte will complete an important lap in their racing careers this week. The Intersate Batteries 500, the first NASCAR Winston Cuprace at the new Texas Motor Speedway, brings the Labonte-Brothers back to the state where It all sturred for them.

The Labontes, so the state of the sta

provided the outlet for some father-son bonding.

"We started racing quarter midgets when I was 7 years old," Terry Labonte said. "I raced them until I was 15. Bobby started when he was 5 and raced them until I was 15. The father was 15. The father word in the raced them to the raced the raced them to the raced them to the raced them to the raced the raced the raced to the raced the raced to the raced the raced to the raced the raced to the raced the raced to the raced to the raced to the raced to the raced the raced to the raced the raced to the raced to

12 of them. We dron't run tuo-other one.

"Finally, after five years, they erased all the records and started over. We were the 'Dukes of Copus."

Through it all, Terry said, Bob' Libonnte was there for his sons.

"My dad is pretty intense," said Terry, the 1996 Winston Cup champion.

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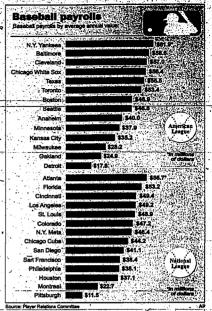
CSI Baseball Statistics

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Belle, the game's highestgaid proyer this sesson at \$10
million, is making \$928,333
more than the whole Pirates,
payroll, which totals
\$9,071,667.

Relle was followed on the
highest-paid list by Cecil
Fielder of the Yankees at
\$9,237,500, but that includes
\$7.2 million in salary and onefifth of his signing bonus of
\$10,187,500. Barry Bonds of
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deal deem't start until 1998, so the was not included in the study. Figures for the study were obtained by the AP from management and player sources. They include salaries and prograted shares of signing houses and other guaranteed income. The World Series champion New York Yankees have the No. 1 payroll at \$585. million, followed by Baltimore at \$550. million, Cleveland at \$54.1 million, Elle's Chicago White Sox at \$54.2 million, Cleveland at \$54.1 million, Patanta at \$50.1 million. Pittsburgh's payroll is the lowest in the majors since Baltimore finished the 1990 More than one-third of the 774 players on opening-day rotters and disabled lists are making \$1 million or more. A record 280 players are above the million mark, up from 241 are the start of last season and topping the previous record of 273 in 1993. Of that, 197 are at

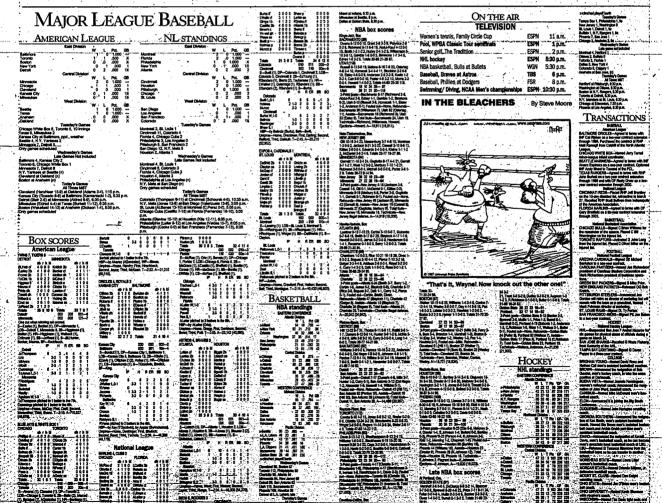


S2 million or more.

Increases are especially sharp at the top of the pay scale. The number of players making \$7 million or more shot up from six to 15, the number at 55 million or higher nearly doubled from 18 to 32 and the \$5 million club went from 40 to 149.

The average salary computed to \$1,383,578, up from \$1,176,967 at the start of last season and an increase of 29 percent from the 1995 opening day average of \$1,071,029.

SCORES AND STATS



SPORTS IN BRIEF

County OKs financing for Mariners' park
SEATILE - Financing for a new ballpurk for the Seattle Mariners
was approved Wednesday by the King County Council, and memben said they hoped it would be their final wore on the project.
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There have been many moments of high drama in this chamber
and upstairs (in council officies) on this issue, and this is not one of
them, said Christopher Vance, grime sponsor of the stadium package.

age.

The leading council opponent, Maggle Fimin, said the Mariners
should not have been granted more favorable lease terms on stadi-um maintenance, rent, cleanup and police costs and other issues in

New BYU basketball coach names aldes

PROVO, Utah - New Brigham Young basketball coach Steve Cleveland on Wednesday named two assistant coaches — David Rose and Nathan Call.

Rose and Nathan Call.

Rose, a teammate of Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler at the
University of Houston in the early 1980s, has been the coach at Dice
College, Call, a former all-Western Athletic Conference point guard
for BYU, has been an assistant at Utah Valley State College for
three seasons.

Williams, Bulls ink pact for rest of year

DEERFIELD, Ill: - The Chicago Bulls and free agent Brian Williams needed each other, which is why they came to terms Wednesday on a contract that will keep the center in Chicago for at least he rest of the season.

The Bulls needed a backup center after placing Bill Wennington on the disabled list. Wennington ruptured a tendon in his left foot during last Saturday's game against the New Jersey Nets.

Williams needs to prove he still fast the ability to be an NBA player who can command a big salary. The 6-foot-11 center underwent knee surgery after last season and teams backed off signing him to the big bucks he was demanding.

NCAA puts on happy face, despite ratings

KANSAS CITY, Ma. Faced with low ratings and almost \$600,000 in unsold tickers, the NCAA insists there's no reason to think interest is waning in its showcase backetball tournament.

Nevertheless, a host of disappointing numbers greeted NCAA executives as excitement subsided from Arizona's 84-79 overtime victory in Monday night's title game.

Despite a well-played game between an upstart team and the defending champion, the Arizona-Kentucky championship drew just an 18.9 Nielser rating — third-lowest on CIS in 25 showings. The rating was up slightly, however, from last year's championship game.

Phillips to leave Jall, rejoin teammates

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ST. LOUIS - Before Dick Vermeil: can get his first taste of NFL
coaching in 14 years, he has a package to pick up. Lawrence Phillips

A disy before the St. Louis Rams' minicamp, Vermeil was to
retrieve troubled running back Lawrence Phillips from a Lincoln,
Neb., Jall. The Rams searved two sears for the return flight.

Thad a nice conversation with him and he's excited about getting
out, of course," said the Rams' general manager and coach. We get
from there. "Vermeil said he might break the fee by buying a beer
for Phillips, who list year pleaded no contest to drunken driving. He
later said he was joking.
Phillips served 23 days of a 30-day sentence for violating his probation after pleading no contest to misdemeanor assault in an artack
on a former giffiriend at the University of Nebraska.

Rider's Kevin Bannon takes Rutgers lob-

PISCATAWAX, N.J.. Kevin Bannon, who rebuilt Rider's basket-ball program and took the Brones to two NCAA tournament appearances in eight years, was named Ruspers' cosch on Wednesday night. The 39-year-old Bannon will be introduced during a news confer-ence today, the university said in a release Wednesday night. Bannon beat out Pat Kennedy of Florida State, Danny Nee of Nebraska and Tim Welsh of fona in getting the position with the Big Bast Conference school that was passed on by a couple of better-known coaches.

Irabu apparently willing to sit out season

SANDEGO - Hideld Irabu, the most sought after pitcher in base-ball all spring, is a man without a major league ballclub, even in Japan.

Japan.

Japan The hard-throwing right-hander, hotly pursued by the Mets, Yankees and Indians, has refused to apologize to the Chiba Lotte Marines, his Japanese team, for referring to an agreement to assign his rights to the Padres as "Save trade." He also has refused to sign a statement saying he will never attempt to play in North America. As a result, the Marines, who hold Irabu's reserve rights, say they will not take him back and apparently will reserve Irabu's rights indefinitely.

nt's agent, Don Nomura, did not return calls to his Los Angeles Wednesday. But a report from Kyodo News Agency quoted ra as saying "he has no intention to apologize or write a letter or league club."

Tendinitis puts Reds' closer on the bench

CINCINNAII - The Cincinnai Reds lost their closer for at least a events when Jeff Brantley rised to play catch Wednesday and to step after one throw because of pain in his shoulder. The Reds you Erandey on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to darch 27, Doctors conducted tests at a local hospital and diagnosed

Right-hander Scott Sullivan was called up from Triple-A diangoolis to take Brandey's spot on the 25-man roster.

Fighter not heard from, pulled from bout

Fighter not heard from; pulled from bout PHILADELPHIA - Medicial: Taylor, a former world champion from Philadelphia who has been out a comeback campaign, has been pulled from a bour scheduled for Sunday in Alicona, Pa.

His promoter, Don Elbaum, said Taylor had not been in the gym since thursday and has not answered telephone calls.

"I haven't seen him, or heard from him, nothing." Elbaum said. "I haven't seen him, or heard from him, nothing." Elbaum said. "I have no knowledge of any problema. The last time I talked to hidt he mentioned that his son had whooping cough and wondered what Taylor, 22, was scheduled to heldings a show in a 10-count bout for the country of the problem of the country of the country of the problem of the country of the place. Taylor and the place Taylor.

Taylor's autorney, Medvin Starp, said, Wednesday that the fighter had not returned his calls or responded to a written message left on Tuesday on the door at his Cheltenham home.

Triathlete killed by unlicensed 16-year-old

POOLESVILLE, Md:—A world-class triathlete was killed fednesday when a car driven by an unlicensed 16 year-old boy ruck hen as she was riding a bicycle on a road in the Maryland sub-Washington. Marie Flannery, 57, a mother of five, was pronounced dead

scene. nnery, of Chevy Chase, Md., was a four-time world triathlon and a stating United States triathlon champion. She was

champion and a six-time United States triathlon champion. She was riding upfull with two other cyclists when a car came down from the riding upfull with two other cyclists of center line, police said. The car missed the first two bicyclists but struck Mrs. Flamery, "The boy's father was struig in the passenger seat at the time of the socident, Police said the father had been thruking alcohol.

Compiled from wire reports

Astros edge Braves again

Astroy deneated to the control of the Market Bell Juli a two-run double. Derek Bell Juli a two-run double four-run dired inning to lead for the Attons Breves 43 Wednesday night, sending the NL champions to their first 0-2 start since 1991.

Smoltz and Maddux lost their final starts in 1996, to the New York Yankees in Games 5 and 6 of the World Series.

Major Leagues

Maddux, who won four straight. NL Cy Young Awards from 1992-95, gave up six hits in the third, including five in a row. He allowed 10 hits in six innings, struck out four and walked one. Atlanta pulled within a run in the ninth on Jeff Blauser's RBI double off Jeff Hudek. Blauser took third on Keith Lockhart's groundout, Billy Wagner relieved and Kenny Lofton lipted into a game-ending double play. This dissemian Bill Spiers caught the ball, then stepped on the base-to double up Blauser and give Wagner his second save.

Expos 4, Cardinals 1

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MONTREAL — Jeff . Juden
allowed two hits in seven innings in
his first start since 1995 and Henry
Rodrigues went 3-for 4 for Montreal.
Chris Widger hit his second
career home run for the Expos, who
dropped the defending NL Central
champions to 0-2.

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has scored only two runs in its first
two games — both on wild pitches.

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Judgen making his first start since Sper. 23, 1995, when he was with Philadelphia, allowed two hits in seven innings. Lee Smith, basebull's career saves leader, worked a perfect ninth for his first save since June 28. Rodriguez doubled, tripled and homered.

Marlins 4, Cubs 3

MIAMI - Al Leiter and three relievers combined on a five-hitter as Florida improved to 2-0 for the first time.

first time.

Leiter allowed four hits and two runs in five innings for his 50th career victory. Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for his first save. Mark Grace drove in all three Cubs runs with a homer and a double.

Florida's Gary Sheffield, who



Chicago White Sox second baseman Ray Dumam leaps to avoid a collision with

Toronto's Juan Samuel, who steals sect ract extension Wednesday, went 1-for 2 with a double, two walks and a run scored. First baseman Jeff Conine went 3-for 3 with an RRI and turned a bunt into a double play with a diving catch. Steve Trachsel took the loss.

Twine 7, Tigers 6

MINNEAPOLIS - Marty
Cordova's one-out single off Todd
Jones scored Pat Meares in the
nith as Minnester started 20 for

Jones scored Pat Maares in the ninth as Minnesota started 20 for the first time since 1987. Rick Aguilers got the win despite giving up Matt Walbeck's gametying homer in the top of the ninth, ham by statistical at two-on, two-out of the ninth, and by statistical at wo-on, two-out ond the inning. Twins relievers Gregg Olson and Grag Swindall combined to-give-up-three runs in the transfer.

Blue Javs 6. White Sox 1.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1
TORONTO — Roger Clemens
buzzed a fastball past Frank
thomas head in the first, then got
Albert Belle on a double-play
grounder with the base loaded to
end
the eight to win his Toronto
Clemens earned his first career
victory with the Blue Jays — his
other 192, along with three AL Cy.
Young Awards, came in 13 years
with Borage. He pitched a skylitter,
struck out nine and walked one
the AL's litrat complete game this

Benito Santiago put Toronto head 3-1 in the fourth with his first AL hit, a two-run homer off Wilson Alvarez. O'Indao Merced, another Blue Jays newcomer, broke open the game with a three-run double in the seventh.

Belle, who homered, doubled and drove in three runs Tuesday in his first game with Chicago, was the only White Sox batter to get beyond first base in the first five innings.

Belle singled and scored on a surfice tly in the second and doubled off the fence in left-center in the fourth.

Orioles 4, Royals 2

OTIONES 4, KOYBIS 2

BALTIMORE — Jimmy Key pitched six strong innings in his Baltimore debut and Cal Ripkern had three hits, including a homer, as the Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals 42 Wednesday in their weather-delayed opener. Key, who singed as a free agent in the offseason after spending four years with the Yankees, allowed no earned runs, four hits and a walk to improve to 7-0 in eight career opening day starts.

earned runs, four hits and a walk to improve to 7-0 in eight career opening-day starts.

Randy Myers struck out the side in the ninth for the save.

Ripken, playing at third base in an opener for the first time since 1952, sweed a run with a sparkling play, doublet when the same of the first time since of the first t

Sheffield, Ripken have new deals

NEW YORK (AP) – Baseball's first big record of the new season, was a contract.

A day after the deadline passed for extensions that count toward. Its year's luxury tax, Gary Sheffield agreed to a landmark Sci million, swyear deal with the Florida Marlins and Cal Ripken.

got-a-\$15.1 million, two-year-agreement with the Baltimore Orioles.

orioles.

Texas also completed two contracts: an \$8.5 million, two-year extension with pitcher John Burkett that could be worth \$16.5

Burkett that could million over four years, and a \$7.2 million, two-year extension with outfielder Rusty Greer that could be worth \$11.5 million over

million over three seasons. "A deal like this, guys haven't got-ten it before," Sheffield said in Miami. "I can't believe it. I'm spaced out, basi-cally."

believe it. I'm spaced out, basispaced out, basically."
Sheffield, 28,
hit. 314 with 42,
homers and 120
RBIs last season
and is making any Sheffield
\$6.1 million in
1997, the final season of a \$24.45
million, four-year contract.
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million in 2003. Florida
has an \$11 million option for
2004.
Sheffield's deal ropped the \$55

White Sox last November.

Under baseball's new collective bargaining agreement, any extensions completed before opening day were merged with a player's old contract and counted toward payroll for the purpose of calculating any luxry tax. Clearly, teams and agents waited until openers had paised to complete their extensions.

Rinken, 36. is making 85.2 mil.

metr extensions.

Ripken, 36, is making \$6.2 million in the final season of a \$32.5 million, five-year contract. He homered and hit two doubles in the Orioles', 4-2 opening-day win over Kansas City.

Rice gums up Hawks

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—
Glen Rice shock off the flu and scored 38 points Wednesday might, leading the injury-plagued Charlotte Hornets to a 95-84 victory over Atlanta that snapped the Hawke's seven-game winning streak.

Rice, held out of practice the previous two days, led all players with 42 minutes and made 10 of 21 field goal at Happs and 35 of Charlotte's final 73 points, helping the Hornets avoid their first three-game skid since the first

agys or as long as two weeks.

Pistons 99, Spurs 92

SAN ANYONIO,— Grant Hill scored 31 points and Joe Dumars hit two key 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter as Detroit pulled.

Detroit held a 55-63 lead going into the fourth quarter, and Dumars hit his two treys as the Pistons outscored San Antonio 15-4 in the first four minutes of the period to open an 84-72 lead, their biggest of the game.

open an 84-74 was, the game.

Hill, who scored 13 of his points in the fourth quarter, also had 11 rebounds and 10 assists for his ninth while-double of the season.

Pro basketball

Timberwoives 94, Nets 89

Timberwolves 94, Nets 89 MINNEA-POLIS - Stephon Marbury bit skt of his first seven 3-point attempts and accored 21 points as Minnesont defeated New Jersey. Marbury's six 3-pointers were a season high. He added nine assists and was 7-610 from the field. The Wolves, who entered the game 25th in the league in 3-point shooting (33.5 percent) were 3-0-126 (36.5 percent) as w

Raptors 112, 76ers 90

PHILADELPHIA - Doug Christie had 29 points and a career-high 15 rebounds and Toronto dominated the boards to beat Philadelphia.

Cavaliers 96, Celtics 87

BOSTON - Terrell Brandon scored 19 points, including the first five of the fourth quarter, and Cleveland pulled away to beat

Boston.

- The Cavaliers (38-35) moved a half-game ahead of Washington (37-35) in the race for the Eastern Conference's eighth and final play-

Conference's eighth and final playoff spot.
Chris Mills scored 24 points to
lead Cleveland, while Tyrone Hill
had 19 points and 11 rebounds. Bob
Sura scored only 10 for Cleveland,
but that included eight fourth-quarter points and two key 3-pointers.

Suns 109, Rockets 96

PHOENIX - Kevin Johnson had 30 points and 11 assists as the Phoenix Suns overcame the return of Charles Barkley and beat the Houston Rockets 109-56 Wednesday night for their seventh straight vic-

SuperSonics grow silent

SEATTLE (AP) – The coach is funning. The players are embar-rassed and puzzled.

"Our beginnings have stunk-the last three or four games," Seattle coach George Karl said.

"Why our minds are de-energized at this time is a concern."

The SuperSonics thought they'd be tuning up for the playoffs about now. Instead, they're searching for answers.

"It's embarrassing to play like this in our biggest game of the year to date," Hersey Hawkins said "We're so-called pros but we didn't come out like it."

"Our chemistry is off," Nate McMillian said. "We're not playing as a team."

The Sonies' letest round of The Sonies' letest round of 19.99' loss to the ailing Lakers. Seattle has dropped three of four games to the Lakers this season, meaning Los Angeles holds the elebreaker if the teams end the

games to the Likers this earning games to the Likers this easies games to the Likers this easies the Likers the Likers this easies the Likers the Likers the Likers the Likers the Likers the Houston ted. The Sonics' lead in the Pacific Division has fallen to a half-game over the Lakers. The Houston Rockets, meanwhile, have tight-ened the Western Conference standings and own the same record as the Lakers. Until has the conference's best mark. The Likers the Li

break.
Karl, clearly upset with his
team's failings of late, held a
closed-door meeting with point
guard Gary Payton aiter Thesday
night's loss. "I still think we're
the best team in the West, and I
think that we'll prove that in the



his scoring and rebounding average in most of his games since late February.

next nine games," Karl said. Of particular concern is Shawn

Sanchez Vicario opens title defense in Hingis' shadow

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)
Arantara Sanchez Vicario is usually a highlight
of the Family Circle. So far this year, she's an
afterthought.

The Spanish star began her, title defensed
with an uneven 6.2, 6.2 utcory. Wednesday
over Sarah Pitkowski. But no matter how stunning or perilour her tennis, Sanches Vicario
will languish behind this week's headlingmaker, the youngest No. 'I player ever,
Martina Hingis.

"For me, this is great," Sanchez Vicariosaid." I can play my own game and I am not so
much into the eyes of everybody."

Sanchez Vicario plans her clay court sesson

around the Family Circle. She hasn't missed the Sea Pines tournament in 11 years, the longest current streak on the women's tour, and thinkelt gets her primed for the French Open, a major she won in 1889 and 1994.

Open, a major she wen in 1939 and 1994.
It is more than competition for SancherVicario, who enjoys the beach resort, the
quiet bike trails and the chanch to alip free
from the high-pressure attposphere of last
week's layno Championships.
She has made the quarterfinals or better
every year since 1999 and perks up her game
just in time for the green clay.
"It's a very unce feeling (to be back)" she
says, "because everybody wants you to win

again, they always are rooting for you and supporting you."

An add support may be what Sanchez Vicario and support may be what Sanchez Vicario needs most right riow. She has not won a tournament since Hamburg, Germany, last May—the longest drought of her career. She lost in the third round of the Australian Open.

Hingis has risen to superstandom the past-few months. The 16-year-old Swiss girl, who lost to Sanchez Vicario in the second round here in 1996, has won five tournaments thisyear and its 27-0 in matches. She got by Barbara Rittner in straight sets and will take on Barbara Schett in the third round Thursday.



TF/CSI Judo competes in N. Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – The win Falls/CSI Judo Club memers all placed in their divisions the Southwest Judo Herr sister, Krista, took the 66hampionships held in. pound and under class agnong 11bloquerque, N.M. March 2.

Dorland puts it all together

Dean Dorland had one of those weeks where it all came together last week. On Monday, a 697 on the Monday Follies League, a 763 Tuesday on the Consolidated, followed by an 611 on the Industrial League, and the Consolidated, followed by an 611 on the Industrial League, and the Consolidated, followed by a first of the Consolidated, followed by a first of the Consolidated on the Consolid

Tim Cordova of Twin Falls owled a 763 - that's an 832 with is handicap - to lead the men's ingles competition in the Idaho tate Bowling Tournament being sanges competition in the Idaho State Bowling Tournament being held in Twin Falls. The event continues for the next four week-ends at the Magic Bowl and the Rowladrome

games of 171 for a WiBC award.

The team of "Here We Go Again" rolled a spectraulier series on the City Mixed League.
To bowl exactly their team average, they needed a 761. Game one was 801, game two 857, game three 879 for a 2,537 scratch total which is an average of 845,6 per



game, a team total of 84 pins per game over average. Team mem-bers and their scratch series' are Ethel Lewis 540, Sam Worms-baker 758, Cathy McGowan 595 and Cory Moore 644.

and Cory Moore 644.

Not be be outdone, on the Bowladrome Sandbaggers Scratch Lengue, Shelly Leazer, 688, Lymn Barid 694, 24 Simler 597 and substitute Todd Fiscus 658 for a team total scratch of 2,637. Than's an average of 213.75 per bowler. Their team tonials per game were 849, 312 and 572.

The Jerome Y.A.B.A. has completed its annual Circumameni. Division I team winners at 1,832 were Josh Lumpe. Linda Bell and Cody Lumpe. Division II went to brandon Carlin, Josh Alfred and Jamie Ridgeway with 1,760. Division III with 1,844, James Thurner, Nahan Turrier and Jamie Ridgeway with tewn. In the doubles event James

Division III and III in and III in an invision III.

Girls Division I, II and III in a events handicap were Heather Huff 1,785, Heather Gary 1,851 and Vaness Ridgeway 1,813. On the boys side we have Bryan Stuart 1,913, James Turner 1,949 and Eric Larson 1,983.

All events scratch Division I for the girls was Amber Beguhl 1,232 Division II Tool Curtsinger 1,124 and Ann Stauffer for Division III are 881 Division I Foor was Innibe 1891 Division II Story was Innibe

and Ana Stautter for Division II at 881. Division I Boys was Jamie Ridgeway 1,501, Division II Brandon Carlin 1,206 and Division III Jason Stohler 974.

Theima Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magi-clink.com.

Volleyballers fare well at regional tourney in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - The Magic Valley Volley McLeybal Clab's Joandander Black team made it to the championship match of an Intermountain Volleyball Region U.S. volleyball townament here last month before an injury ended their shot at the title. The team was unbeaten in poolplay, won its semifinal match, but lost in the championship match when a setter was injured, leaving the team with only five players. But to the company of the company of

High School in Boise.
The 14-and-under team competed in Middleton March 15. The team started slow, but finished well, barely losing to the team that won the tournament. The 18-and-under team will compete in its next tournament April 12.
The Magic Valley Volleyball Club consists of five teams divided into age



Magic Valley Volleyhall Citiby-front row (left to right): David Meza, Asthey Bordewyk, Cara Crist, Sarah Lassén, Martin Levings, Second row:
Nestor Happran, Jesse Lassen, Meliasa Bay, Stephante White, Julie Höbart, Shannon Sigad, Jami Bennett, Temple Lavings, Gynthia Lavings,
Third row: Morgan Levings, Meliasa Blastock, Shawna Lancaster, Ashley Preferie, Mandy Davis, Amy Conover, Molty Boyajlan, Tegan Rogers,
Jili Deagle, Toresa Thomason, Cethy Clark, Back row: Lavynpoe Pefferie, Karl Costs, Lisa Lavings, Amy Bennett, Allsa Goolsby, Staphanie
Balis, Mary Atkinson, Meliasa Tolman, Ondrea Gibson, Julianna delong, Cory Elliot, Chris Clark.

groups. The 18-and-unders and the 16-and-under Black teams compete in the Intermountain Region, which includes Urah and Southern Idaho. The 16-and-under Blue team and the 14-and-

unders compete in friendship tourna-ments in Southern Idaho. The Li-and-under team is a practice squad only. The club would like to make special mention of Brandy Neace of Jerome, a "She will be missed," said Kathy Clark, coach of the 16's Black team.

Tracking

THE LOCALS

Preston Hafer, Kimberly

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AIKEN, S.C. - Preston Hafer, a freshman at the
University of South Carolina Alken, short a threeround 231 at the Colenial Classic in March.
Hafer short 78-76-77 on the 5,926-yard Port Armof
Country Club in Greensboro, Ga., to help USC-Aiken
to a fifth-place finish among 17 teams.

Brian Neace, Jerome
SPOKANE, Wash. – Brian Neace, a redshirt freshman on the Gonzaga University baseball team, was expected to return to school and practice last week following the death of his father, Ken, mother, Judy, and 14-year-old sister Brandy in a March 7 plane crash near Lowman.

Kaly Gillette, Paul

REMEURG Former Minior High School athlete and 1996 graduate Kaly Gillette was named to the All-Conference Scenic West team playing for the Ricks College Lady Vikings. She led the conference in three pointers with 46.5 percent shooting 49 points and placed second with an average 11.7 points in free throws per game.

game.

Kaly maintains a 3.8 grade average and is the daughter of Jerry and Roanne Gillette of Paul.

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Early registration cost is \$1.5 for two sessions or \$20 at the door. Players ages 9 and 10 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon both days. Players ages 11 and 12 will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. both days. Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Office and at Twin Falls elementary school offices.

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Man fined for selling unvaccinated cattle

UNVACCINATED CATTIE

BUISE.—A Westim man has as \$10,000 finefor selling cartle he misrepresented as vaccinated for brucellosis. The cattle were sold
through the Jerome Producers Livestock
Auction in Jerome.

Theo J, Schvaneveldt, 65, a former
Franklin County commissioner, was senfranklin County county county
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Western Days' parade set to head down Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - The Western Days' Committee has voted to have the Western Days' Committee has voted to have the Western Days Parade follow a route from the Magic Valley Mill, south down Blue Lakes Roulerard to Shoshone Street, then southwest down Shoshone Street, to the Depot Grill restaurant, where it will disband. New to Western Days this year will be a carnival in cooperation with Royal West Amusement on May 31 at Twin Falls City Park.

Tax help avallable at the State Tax Commission office

TWIN FALLS - People can pick up income tax forms and get answers to their tax questions the next two Saturdays at the State Tax Commission office, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,

Suite C.—
The office will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday and April 12. Visitors can get both
federal and state income tar forms and may
use a direct phone line to the Internal
Revenue Service for answers to federal tax
questions. Those who are unable to visit the
office may call 736-3040 during the Saturday
hours.

ours. The tax commission office also will extend s weekday hours to 7 p.m. April 10, 11, 14

Twin Falls auto license office closed Monday

Office Crossed mediacy
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls auto
license, driver's license and veteran's offices
will be closed all day Monday and until noon
Tuesday to allow for moving and setting up
in the new Department of Mort Vehicles
office, 260 Fourth Ave. N., the old
Department of Employment building.
The Bull office will be open for auto and
driver's license business. Check with other
county offices for their business hours.
The new DMV office plans to open at noon
Tuesday.

Mental health services forum slated for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Mental bealth clients, family members and mental health staff are invited to participate in an informative discussion on how those who use mental health services can influence how services. Are planned and provided in their communities.

The meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Wednesday at KNVT's community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Attendees are asked to stay for the entire meeting, and a free lunch, will be provided.

provided.

The forum is sponsored by the Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare's.
Bureau of Mental Health and will be
facilitated by Susane Janzen of
Mountain Health Group.

Mountain Health Group.
For more information, call Karen
Hoekstra or Micki LeFurgey at Mountain
States Group in Boise, 336-5533, Ext. 234
or Ext. 240.

Seasonal Migrant Labor Workshop set for April 10

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County sheriff's office and the Idaho Migrant Council are coopensoring a Farm and Rench Seasonal Migrant Labor Workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. April 10 at the KMVT community room, 1100 Blue Laber Byddid to educate and - the word Couper's regulation of the chicate and coupers regulates and their seasons.

The workshop's being held to educate and gests area farmer, rancher; and their seagonal workers regarding some of the mostsommon law violations and the exonomic.

Affect of these violations on them and the
community. The god is that, through education on laws pertaining to suto insurance, driver's licensing and other pertainent topics, the
number of arrests contributing to lost, labor
and dollars will be reduced.

Information will be in both English and
Spanish: All Magic Valles', farmers, ranchers
and migrant labor workers can participate.
For more information, call Staff Sgr. T.L.

migrant labor workers can participate more information, call Staff Sgr. T.L. son, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Rural ations supervisor, at 736-4019.

Compiled from staff reports

Suspect previously deported on drug charges Martinez, Monzon-Valenzuela await trial

TWIN FALLS - A man arrested last week for delivering five pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover agent was an illegal silen and had already been deported once on drow charges, according to federal offi-

Agents from the state Criminal Agents, from the Artin Christian Investigations Bureau arrested Martin Villa Martinez, 31, and Jorge Juddel Monzon-Valenzuela, 22, March 25 after they delivered the drugs to an agent in the Perrine Bridge visitors' center parting lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Both are charged in Twin Falls County

SWEET SOLITUDE

Court with trafficking in methampheta-mine, and failure to affix tax stamps to

mine, and failure to affix tax stamps to the drugs.—A federal grand jury is to hear the cases next week to decide if federal prosecutors will take over the charges, officials say.

officials say.

Martinez has been convicted before in
the United States on a drug charge and
was deported to Mexico, said Randolph
Robinson of the U.S. Immigration and
Naturalization Service district office in
Victors Mexico.

Ielena, Mont. Federal law carries stiff minimum

penalties for deported illegal aliens who reenter the country, Robinson said:

e An alien control of a crime faces a five-year sentence.

An alien convicted of a crime faces a five-year sentence.

An alien convicted of a felony faces a 10-year sentence.

Martinez faces an added minimum sentence of 10 years anyway, if convict-ed, because a pistol was found with the

drugs, Kobinson said.

The two men will be held until their trial, and if found innocent, would be turned over to INS for deportation hearings. If convicted, the hearings would be held before the men are released from their sentences, Robinson said.

"That way when they're released, they'd go straight to us, and straight to Mexico." Robinson said. "It saves the taxpayer money from having to put in them in jail on our expense while waiting for the hearing."

Robinson said he estimates 75 to 80 percent of people arrested for drug trafficking are legal or illegal aliens.

Gooding County chops ambulance service

GOODING - Until Gooding County ommissioners can patch-a leaking mbulance budget, one fewer full-fine mbulance will cover county medical mergencies beginning this week. And that isn't sitting well with some ambulance

And that isn't sitting well with some residents.

Wall to know more?

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spend \$279,588.76 on the service this year, but officials say the county set the budget too low, while the ambulance runs aren't generating enough in billing to make up for it.

"The immediate solution to the problem was to move the Wendell unit from a full time to standby status." The budget won't allow for (two ambulance units). Something has got to give and our cash flow is what gave," Loder said.

Loder said.
Meanwhile, the commissioners will begin addressing the budget crisis during a meeting today.
"We're going to try and start straightening out this situation," Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said. "We need to fix this so it comes in under budget. Right

lem.
While the county hammers out the while the county hammers out the money issues, Young regards operating the unit from Gooding a less than ideal strategy. Running out of Gooding could mack an extra 15 to 20 minutes onto the response time, and when minutes equate to lives lost or saved, that is too much time of the money of the south end of the county out of the county sould get to them, and the county of the co

wendell Fire Chief Red Orr said he has received several phone calls about the county's decision to downsize, none in support of the idea.

"The people are upset, they want the service back in Wendell," Orr said.
The unmanned unit gawe Wendell residents a false sense of security, so Orr requested moving the ambulance from the Wendell fire house to Gooding.
"As soon as they can get acreey to man the ambulance, they are more than welcome to come back," Orr said.
Loder hopes to rotate the unit between Gooding and Wendell, with the standby ambulance in the other town. He believes the rotation will provide the necessary service while cutting expenses.

es.
"We're not trying to take anything away from the community," Loder said.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

THE SKY IS FALLING.

Former nurse charged with skimming hospital drugs

Gien Johnston likes the solitude of fishing but he likes the lack of telephones better. Johnston spent Wednesday fishing in Centennial Park – and didn't answer the phone once.

By Kent McCleary Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former nurse is, charged with diverting drugs from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center patients and using them herself.

Denise Poterson Stanzak, 42, of Twin Danlas, is charged with possession of a

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center patients and using them hersel.

Denise Peterson Stanzak, 42, of Twin Falls, is charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance, meperidine, and unlawful acquisition of a controlled substance by according to Izwin Falls (county Still District Court records, critical and the could not comment on the case because it is a criminal case and still pending. He said there is more to the story, and said her audit of the could not comment on the case because it is a criminal case and still pending. He said there is more to the story, and said her want to get that side out.

The charges against Denise Stanzak, say site stole inorphine and a synthetic version, of morphine, meperidine hydrochoide, both used as paintillers, from Magic Valley Regional between Jan. 1, 1986, and Aug. 2, 1996, Stanzak was employed as a supervisory nurse in the postoperative recovery unit of the county hospital when the thefat took plate, case files say.

Denise Stanzak rad investigators she had diverted drugs from patients and had been using as much as 1,000 milligrams of the paintiller each day, a dose that could kill patients, the reports said.

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Denise Stanzak rad the investigators she had undergone a Cour week drug addiction therapy three years ago for Demerol addiction, and had returned to work at Magic Valley Regional without, the hospital being mails aware of her recommend, the report said.

On May 29, 1996, Dennis Sawyer, director of the Magic Valley Regional pharmacy, was the period of the Magic Valley Regional pharmacy, was the period of the same morning, three more containers were found with the meperiod of the same morning, three more containers were found with the meperiod in ermioved and replaced with water or saline solution, the report said.

Magic Valley Regional staff members notified the State Board of Pharmacy about the missing drugs, which

notified the State Board of Pharmacy about the missing drugs, which launched the investigation. The board regulates and licenses all pharmacies in the state.

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the state.

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Investigators found recovery room records about the drugs were incomplete, had errors or excessive wastage, the report said.

Investigators found 120 instances of inregularities in the medication records, the report said, including 48 instances with proposition of the report said, the report said including 48 instances with proposition of the report said in the medication records, the report said in the report said. Denise Stanzak told investigators of recording administration of more medication for patients not in the recovery unit, the report said.

Denise Stanzak told investigators she remained clean after her treatment for addiction until December 1994, the report said. By January 1995, she told investigators, her habit demanded, more of the drugs, and she began diverting Demerol and morphine from patient treatment and substituting saline for Demerol in unused medication tubes, the report said.

Denise Stanzak told investigators she

Demeror in the report said.

Denise Stanzak told investigators she knew her habit was out of control when she was using 1,000 milligrams of Please see NURSE, Page C3



Twin Falls police are looking for a white car, resembling a Saab, that collided with this truck I wan raise poice are owner, or a wine car, reasoning a seaso, that continue which in the Wednesday afternoon, then fied the scane, leaving two Injured people in the truck. The car rear-ended the Toyota truck just west of the Intersection of Seventh Street West and Third Avenue West. The Impact caused the truck to spin aldeways, then roll over. Both occupants of the truck were taken to the hospital for treatment of their Injuries.

Diaz attorney to argue for use of lie detector evidence

RUPERT – Jesus Dias's attorney is expected to argue in a hearing today that the court should accept as evidence results of a recent lie detector test implying Dias is not connected with the 1995 murder of Blake Moralum attory appointed to represent Dias, occentrally of the Plant of the Plan

Prosecutors charged Diaz and Kody Butchier with the Morgan murder after fidding the control of t

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Jerome police to monitor use of handicapped parking spots

By Dixle Thomas Reale

JEROME - Able-bodied notorists can no longer park in andicapped parking spots in

handicapped parking spots in Jerome.

The City Council approved the ordinance Tuesday.

"This néwly adopted bill gives the city police the authority to go onto private property to issue citations," Police Chief Jim Dah said, "This infraction carries a \$25 fine."

To park in a handicapped

25 ine." To park in a handicapped sace, a vehicle must have a To park in a transcription space, a vehicle must have a handicapped sticker clearly posted. All handicapped parking spaces will be clearly marked within the city limits, officials

said.
In other city business:
The abandoned well on A
Street can be capped. The
Optimists Club plans a park for
the area and wants to build a
restroom on the site of the abandoned well.



This newly adopted bill

gives the city police the thority to go onto private property to issue citations.

> - Jim Dahl, Jerome police chief

A motion to cap the well was tabled March 18 so the council could gather more information could gather more information concerning what, if anything, is down the well. Cushman Well Drilling of Blackfoot ran a video camera down the well. The mayor and council viewed

he tape, which shows the ork can be accomplished as tated in the bid by Smith

stated in the bid by Smith Drilling.

The well is 370 feet deep; the water level is 310 feet. To proper-ly cap the well, Smith expects to use 23 yards of gravel, 20 bags of bentonite; about one yard of cement. The project should take

cement. The project should take one day.

The council capped project spending at \$2,300. If Smith runs into problems and needs more money he must come back to the City/Council.

The council approved the

• The council approved the Public Works Department's request to buy a \$14,252 drum roller.

roller.

Public Works Director Bob
Culver also got approval to buy a
\$9,615 drilling machine, which
can upp a 3- to 12-inch hole with
out shurting off the water main.



NICE DAY

Balanced Rock race will

help Castleford students

— Death Notices

Joyce Elaine Stough

WENDELL - Joyce Elaine Stough, 46, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 1, 1997, at her res-

Amemorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the American Leglon Hall "Wendell, with Alfred Kuhn offici-ating, Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Thomas Lynn Ahlschlager GLENNS FERRY - Thomas Lynn Ahlschlager, 44, of Glenns Ferry, died Sunday, March 30, 1997, at his residence, of natural

1937, at ms resucence, or memorauses.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Glenns Ferry, Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Karen Marie Reynolds GOODING - Karen Marje Reynolds, 52, of Gooding, died Monday, March 31, 1997, at her home.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at

the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Michael St. Marie officiating. Arrange-ments are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lee Davis

LGB UBWIS

—GOODING — Lee Davis, of.
Gooding, died Wednesday, April 2,
1997, arche Vernan's Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Demaray's
Gooding Chapel.

Mable Bishop

Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SERVICES -

Jeff Korsen, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrat-ed at 11 am. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rufert Friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Margaret "Jean" Shimp, of Jerome, graveside funeral ser-vice, 1' p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert Henry Straley Sr., of Sandpoint and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m.

until the time of the funeral on Friday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lester Leland Beedle, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, Lincoln, Neb., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Deliand Stewart Gray, of Rupert, noon Friday, Neal'S: Magleby and Sons Mortuary, SO S: 100 W., Richfield, Utah. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 am. Friday at the funeral chapel in Richfield, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

– HOSPITALS

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Admitted
Sandra Johnston of Buhl; and Gwendolyn
noderly of Jerome.

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Marcie Bowers, Dustin Harter and Lund Pehrson, all of Burley; Seth Owens, Keith Amende and Pamela Weizstein, all of Albion; Raquel Arredondo and Joseph Mejias; both of Heyburn; Maria Gli of Declo; and William Martsch of Paul.

OBITUARY

For obtuary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 278

Births
A baby was born to Mario and Maria Gil of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

names are omitted at patients' request

Jolene Hunt and Jennifer Pethtel and baby girl all of Rupert; and Mandy Wayland of Rockland.

Athletes, activists,

economists boost

grizzly bear plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Seven current and ex-Utah Jazz players have joined with envi-ronmentalists and economists

economics instructor and author of a study that inspired the pro-posed federal law.

If passed, the bill would address public-land manage

address public-land manage-ment in parts of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington It also could affect

CASTLEFORD - Dreams of a gold, silver or bronze medal will come true for winners of the Fourth Annual Fun Run event to be held at 10 am. Saruday at Balanced Rock Park. Winning participants of the 5-and 10-mile event will be awarded custom-ande coins depicting-Belanced-Rock-on-one-side, with the rock's dimensions inscribed on the other, said Geianne Blick-Choate, president of the Castleford Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America. But the real winners will be Castleford High School studients who benefit from the funds generated at the Running the Rock Community Service Scholarship event, Blick Choate's brainchild. The ract registration fee or the property of the property of the control of the cont

Constitutionality issue halts church-school land swap deal

CASTLEFORD – Dreams of a

School District's new moschool.

The Mormon Church and the school district were just beginning talks on a possible exchange of a half acre to an acre of land from the 40-acre site of the new school for land the church owns at the existing high school.

The church wanted to contract water water

struct a seminary building to be used by high school students, taking religion classes. But negotiations stopped last week, when several pattons opposed the plan, saying it violated the constitutionally mandated sepa-ration; between thurch and state.

Victim identified

KUNA (AP) — A tee

ed up in a sate: I don't know they got out," he said. he teens were alone in the ne at the time: Agnew was orredly shot in the upper st with a handgun.

pants from as far away as Elko, Nev., It's "really a community event," Blick-Choate said.
"There were (about) 50 runners the first year, but we are expecting from 300 to 400 runners this year... It's a walk/run event, so anyone can participate in various events," she said.

Hoder the unbealle of Talliants

in various events," she said.
Under the unbrelle of Dollars
for Scholars, the \$1,500 generared from last year's race was
awarded in two \$750 scholarships
to seniors Sarah Mitton and
Roger Wells.
"It's a unique award for students, in that academics don't
enter into it," said Castelford
Superintendent Kelly Murphey.

"It's a exchaeshir

"It is a scholarship opportunity built around community service where youth can come together on a positive note," Blick-Choate said.

said.

Races will be monitored by a computer program with a timing device to calculate results.

For more information, call Blick Choate at 537-6806.

Dinner Specials: Monday-Thursday After 4.p.m

Fix up sidewalk, Filer hears

By Melinda Gilbert Times News correspon

FILER.—The sidewalls and guiters along Fair Avenue and a guiters along Fair Avenue are a mess
and need cleaning up, Filer resident David Romspert rold theCity Council Tuesday night.

"Timit is one of the best indexvalues in Filer, but right now youcan't even wilk on it," he said.

"Romspert, who lives just-off."
Romspert, who lives just-off.
Redit Avenue, complation the
felds and into the Amalgamated.
Sugar, plant leave, an almost,
impenetrable layer of mud and
ravel along the street.

"Even after (the beet campaign) is finished, the mud stays
there. It was still there at fair time
last year," Romspert said.

Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr.
sagreed with Romspert, saying
that, note dried, "mud and gravel
become like aridan also said the
city's street maintenance crew
has neither the time to the

However, Sheridan also said the city street and manusc crew that the city street and c

valks and gutters along Pair In other Filer City Council

Avenue.

In other Filer City Council news:

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke asked countill counties. The state of the state

department needs individual vo unteers and overall communic support to make the program

work.
For more information about Neighborhood Watch, call the Filer Police Department at 326-4173.

Files Police Department at 326-43.
Council members agreed to bey an additional \$250 to each of two employees who work on the city's farm. Sheridan saked for the wage bonus, noting the work, these men have put into revializing the farm, which is near the city sewer ponds. The city has made money off the farm for the past three years, and has avoided conflict with Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

The council approved rentine.

30 of the city's water shares to Les Mai. Mai, who also renned shares last year, will pay \$40 per shire, plus the \$20 transfer fee.





She was born July 7, 1917, in Heartwell, Neb., to John and Ethel Moon Schneider. She moved to idaho from Nebraska in 1937; and she married Max Olson on Dec.

ie married Mex Oleon 3, 1947. She enjoyed arts and Crafts working in her flowe



Rodriguez attorney fights | Buhl man dies in for change of venue

BURLEY - A defense attorney representing suspected drug traf-ficker Gilberto Rodriguez is cted to argue for a change of ie in Fifth District Court

expected to argue for a change of venue in Fifth District Court today.

Burley defense attorney D.R. Workman is expected to try to convince a judge that publicity strrounding Rodrigues arrest in connection with five drugselated selouies has eliminated the possibility of a fair trial here.

Workman declined comment Wednesday in light of the nature of the motion, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smyser could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

comment Wednesday.

Rodriguez was arrested in November 1996 and charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance,

methamphetamine; one count of delivery in the presence of achild; and failure to affix a tax stump to the substance. Since then, a marjuana cigarrette was found in Rodriguer' jall cell and he has been charged with wo counts of buttery, according to court records.

according to court records.

Rodriguez has been linked infourt testimony to the killing, of Ruperr, resident, Blake, for gan Jr.

Todd Mans - a former cellmate of Rody Butcher, convicted in the Morgan murder - testified that Butcher, todd him Rodriguez had, ordered, the killing, According to the converse of the conve

snow machine wreck

FARFIELD - A Buhl man died Wednesday in a snow machine wreck on Soldier Mountain. Thomas Arnold Svancara, 46, suffered head injuries when he was thrown from his snow machine while mying to ride up a mountain side chute at about the state of the state o

said.
The wreck was about a mile and a half from the cat skiing area of Soldier Mountain, and about 14 miles north of Fairfield, the report said. Svancara was snowmobiling with a group in the head of the Boardman Creek and Smoky

Dome Creele drainages on the north side of Soldier Mountain, the report said. Svancará was trying to climb the chute onto a ridge, and his snowmobile spun out, sild backwards and then threw him, the report said. One of Svancara's riding companions rode out and reported the wreck to Camas County officials at about 1:10 pm.—The Camas—County Search and get Svancara out by about 4:40 p.m., the report said. The six members of the volunteer team retrieved Svancara from above, going in from the pass between the north and south peaks of Soldier Mountain, the report said. It was the first snowmobiling death in Camas County in about 25 years, Sheriff Harold Lee said.

Defense can't dig through all Unabomber file

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
Defense lawyers for Theodore
Kaczynski won't get to peruse the
entire Unabomber investigation
file, but may yet get more ammunition for their attack on the
heart of the prosecution's case.
Following up a ruling he issued
from the bench Tuesday,
Magistrate Gregory Hollows said
n a written decision Wednesday,
that Kaczynski's court-appointed
lawyers, Outh Deanier SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

magnetite Gregory Robows such
in a written decision Wednesday.
that Kacynski's court-appointed
lawyers, Quin Denvir and Judy
Clarke, had not proven a need to;
review all of the records of the
U-year hunt for the Unabomber.
Denvir and Clarke had argued
that they needed to review the
file for information that could
bolster their effort to invalidate
the search warrant for,
Kacynski's Montana cabin.
If they can throw out the warrant, they would be able to invalidate much of the governmen's
key evidence, including what
prosecutors say is the original

date much of the government's key evidence, including what prosecutors say is the original manuscript of the Unabomber's manifesto and a journal in which Kaczynski allegedly claims responsibility for all of the Unabomber atrucks.

Denvir and Clarke had argued that they had already shown that they had already shown the store of t

Clarke and Denvir's reasoning as "speculation squared."

"Defendant speculates that sig-nificant information might have been concealed by the govern-ment ... and then speculates again that this unknown informa-tion might have made a differ-ence in the decision to issue the warrant." Hollows wrote.

However, Clarke and Denvir had also argued that even if they could not review all of the file, they should at least be allowed to see documents relating to several issues where there is already eviissues where there is already evidence of alleged government wropgdoing.

OH BEANS!



the stack of empties to fill it with pinto beans at the company's Rupert head quarters. Each crate holds about 3,200 pounds of dry beans.

Separatists get mixed verdict in bombing case

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday deadlocked over charges three white separatists and bank robberies, but it convicted them of lesser offenses carrying up to 35 years in prison. Prosecutors did not immediately say whether they will rerry the three men in the three bombings and two robberies, all of which took place in the Spokane area last year.

last year.
"Yahweh is king of everything!" one of the defendants, 'I'm disappointed in the verdict: A lot of people did hard work on a long and was led from the courtroom.
Prosecutors said that Berry, Verne Jay Merrell and Charles Barbee, all of Sandpoint, belonged to an anti-government. difficult case.

- James Connelly, U.S.

'We needed more evidence to place these people where they were accused of being.

- Allen Eschenbacher,

belonged to an anti-government place these p militia cell with strongly held religious beliefs against banks and abortion. The three described themselves as "ambas sadors from Yahweh."

After four days of deliberations, the jury was unable to reach a verdict on charges relations, the jury was unable to reach a verdict on charges relations, the jury was unable to Feach a verdict on charges relations, the jury was unable to Parenthood office and The Spokesman Review newspaper,

a bank.

"We needed more evidence to place these people where they were accused of being," said the jury foreman, Allen Eschenbacher.

jury foreman, Allen Eschenbacher.
U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen declared a mistrial on those charges.
The jury convicted the men of charges related to an Oct. 8 trip Fortland, Ore. The government said the trip was a failed bank robbery attempt.
The three were convicted of conspiracy, interstate transportation of stolen vehicles and possession of hand grenades. Sentencing was set for June 30.
The newspaper office was on bombed April 1, 1996, moments

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before the nearby bank was robbed and bombed. On July 12, the Planned Parenthood offlice was bombed shortly 12, the Planned Parenthood offlice was bombed shortly with the planned planned work on a long and difficult case," said U.S. Attorney James Connelly, U.S. a former nuclear plant engineer, Barbee, 45, a former AT&T supervisor, and mointed in the control of people did no long and truck mechanic Berry, 42, were arrested Oct 8.

Attorney Schenbacher, before evidence to speed of being.'

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usury, or charging inter-

Schenbacher, charging interest on loans.

Jury foreman

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ot \$108,000.

Prosecutors presented no evidence that the proceeds went toward white supremaist or terrorist activities. Federal agents testified the money apparently went toward rent, furniture and trips to Florida.

The newspaper office and the bank surface.

trips to Florida.

The newspaper office and the bank sustained moderate damage and have since rebuilt. Flanned Parenthood, which provided counseling but performed no abortions at the office, closed the place after the bombing.

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Preschoolers invited to attend story time

The Times-Hews

GOODING - Preschoolers ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend story all the Ibrary at 334-4089.

MAKING THE MARK



April 14.
The highway administration.
The highway administration completed to the complete suit. Surveying will continue this week: Crushing of aggregate to be used for paving should be finished by the end of the week.

H.K Centractors of Idaho Falls is the prime contractor for the \$3.3 million project.

Nurse .

ued from C1. Demerol each day, the report said. She told investigators she knew a dose of 1,000 milligram would likely kill a patient, the

report said.

Stannak told investigators she was aware patients had been receiving Demerol diluted with saline, and admitted she had tampered with and stolen Demerol from the recovery unit, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Kenny Bendz, left, and Randy Williams, of Rexburg's R&S Construction, spread site of the future Burley High School. The men marked locations for utility lines. n, spread out a surveying man Wedi

Cogeneration plants to be dedicated

RUPERT - Two new 10-megawatt natural gas-fired cogeneration plants supplying electricity to Idaho Power Co. and steam for processing pota-toes will be dedicated April

toes will be used.

The plants, in Rupert and Glenns Ferry, are owned by The Eastern Group and Catamount Energy Corp. Both of the plants

Continued from Cl.
did not indicate Diaz was lying.
Idaho law currently allows for
the admission of polygraph results
only if both the prosecution and
the defense agree to do so. Parasays in his brief, however, that a
more recent Supreme Court Judgment should overtum this lawPara-se writes that the 1993
Supreme Court ruling allows the
court to admit scientific evidence
if it is of "general acceptuacy" to
the scientific community. Paraes
argues that polygraph tests fit
this category.
Paraes also asks the court to

Diaz _

sell electricity to Idaho Power

VALLEY IN BRIEF;

The dedication ceremony begins at 11 a.m. at the Rupert plant, on Idaho Highway 24.

canvon road to begin

ALBION - The Federal Highway Administration plans to resume construction work on Howell Canyon Road

Construction on

Times-News reporter Gregory

nas conlected that implicates someone other than Diaz in the Morgan murder. Parnes declined comment Wednesday and Minidoka County Special Prosecutor John Bradley could not be reached for comment. The Diaz trial is scheduled to begin April 14 in Ada County.

the trial, and exclude from the court record Diar's felony conviction for the April 1996 armed robbery of a Twin Falls convenience store. He also wants the court to allow evidence he says the state has collected that implicates someone other than Diaz in the Morean murder.





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MAGIC VALLEY

Elmore, Owyhee counties get grants for deputies

Two southwestern Idaho counties will be able to add a total of three new sheriff's deputies with three new sheriff's deputies with the two sheriff's deputies with the two sheriff's deputies with the U.S. Department of Justice.

More than \$10S million from the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services goes to \$51 law enforcement agencies to hir more-than 1,500 officers and deputies. Elmore County will receive \$72,000 to pay for one new \$72,000 to pay for one new full-time deputy. Owyhee County gets \$150,000 for

two.

It is part of the administra-tion's program to add 100,000

officers to the nation's streets, an interease of nearly 20 percent. "This program has demonstrated its success with many of the officers previously funded already out on the nation's streets making a difference," said Joseph Brann, COPS office director. "With these new officers, quality of life and fear of crime go down."
The program provides funding for 75 percent of the total salary and benefits of each-officer hired for three years, up to a maximum of \$75,000 per person. The remainder is to be paid by state or local funds.

Board will consider rest area near park

BOISE - The Idaho Transpor-tation Board will reconsider whether to construct a new rest area on Interstate 84 ar Malad Gorge State Park when it considers funding for all state high-ways in September, the board decided at its March meeting less wank.

Inst.week.
Construction of the rest area
hād been approved by the
Idaho Transportation Board,
but the Idaho Parks and
Recreation Department's participation in the project is in
question and has cast the project's future in doubt. Parks

ject.
Design work had started on the
project but was ordered stopped.
The Transportation Board has
requested the design consultant
propare a report on the work
accomplished to date and make a,
recommendation on the project's
funce.

finure. The project was scheduled for construction in 1998 at a cost of \$5.2 million. The new rest area would replace the eastbound Jerome rest area and the eastbound and westbound Bilss rest areas on I-84.

Ketchum woman pleads guilty to cheating firm, clients

CHICAGO (AP) – An attorney has pleaded guilty to cheating her clients and law firm out of more than \$500,000, although she blamed her actions on prescription asthma medication and depression. "I now understand my mental capacity was severely diminished during that time," said Maureen Walsh Farchall, who now lives in Ketcham. She pleaded guilty to 23 counts of mail, bank and wire fraud. She

used a type of plea that allows her to admit the government had enough evidence to prove its case while still maintaining that she did not intend to cheat or defraud anyone.

In accepting the plea on Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle set sentencing for July 15. Fairchild, 40, could receive three to five years in prison and be ordered to pay fines and restitution.

Fairchild was fired in 1994 after six years with the Chicago law firm of Chapman and Cuter-She was indicted last November for overbilling clients about \$850,000 and cheating the firm of an additional \$50,000 in phony

expenses.
She told Norgle she committed
the fraud at a difficult time when she was going through a divorce and taking asthma medication as well as an antidepressant.

Her husband, Gary, also an attorney, was sentenced to two years in prison in 1995 for steal-ing nearly \$800,000 from his firm, Winston & Strawn.

Winston & Strawn.
Assistant U.S. Attorney James
Conway objected to the conditional guilty plea and Fairchild's
claim that her medication caused

her behavior.
"We don't believe that any of the medications contributed at all to her crimes," Conway said.

OWNER: CHET RICE ESTATE TERMS: CASHAND BARKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE ALL ITEMS ARE BOUGHT IN "AS IS, WH

Shoshone landowners to consider improvements

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald

SHOSHONE - Shoshone residents soon

SHOSHONE. Shoshone residents soon may see improvements to the city's souther henrance, if enough landowners support the idea.

Tuesday night, City Council members told residents and business owners they would support soon to be supported to the support of support of support of support of su

have the option of having the sidewalk wrap around their corner. That money would be paid through a taxing entity called a Local Improvement District, of Lib. Preliminary estimates for the sidewalks are \$14 to \$15 per linear foot.

The city would pay-for-the installation of curbs and gutters along both sides of the street. The ITD would pay for widening the highway.

"All it can do is improve that end of town," Mayor Tim Ridinger said.

In other Shoshone council business.

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• Sandbags have been filled and are ready to be used in the event of flooding. Although some sandbags already were given away, the council voted Tuesday night to offer the sandbags for 15 cents apiece in order to offset part of the costs of the bag. Police Chief Bob Quiroga was mamed as the contact person for

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manner as the contact person for other agencies to call if flooding occurs.

* Excell told the council he is a council he requisite building person to the council members authorized Ridinger to send a lotter to Union Pacific saying while the city is not interested in taking over Shoshone's historic train depot right now, it will reconsider if the company ever decides to abandon the building.

City crews began collected garbage in alleys again this week. That practice was stopped during the winter When alleys we free often too muddy for the garbage trucks.

Times-News correspondent Karma Metzler Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

Annual Jerome COMMUNITY AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1997

Locallon: behind Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome, Idaho. Take Freeway Exit 168 and go straight north into Jerome. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION SIGNS!!! SALE STARTS 10 A.M. Lunch by Sar

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Queen size sofa sleeper in good condition.

 Metal cabinet clothes storage closet - Kimball spinet plane, lvory keys in go shape, plays well and in tune, needs cosmette work - Televista. prays well and in tune, needs cosmello work - Television, eers note: Since this is a community sale, some items that are lists to come in and other items not listed will come until sale time. As always reciate your attendance. Come and see what we have! Loader avail leading and unleading.

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Thursday, April 3, 1997

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BURLEY - "How to Understand and
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'90's," a four-week parent-enrichment class.
"Mil be held from 7 to 9 pun. Thursdays,
beginning today, in the media center at
White Fine Elementary School, 1900
Hiland Ave.

Topics that will be covered include communication, problem solving, self-esteem,
ways to encourage and parenting styles.
Admission is free.
For more information, call the instructors, White Fine Counselor Pat Bedke at
678-6632 or Mountain View Elementary
Counselor Kirk Craner at 678-6608.

Lemmon celebrates

HAGERMAN - A retirement party for watermaster George Lemmon will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Rangen Research Hatchery, located off the Wendell-Hagerman Highway at the Vader Grade on South 1175 East Road. The pub-

Lemmon ou soum 11/2 East Road. The public is invited.

Lemmon, born in Gooding County in 1920, has been the District 35-A watermaster for 40 years, overseeing Billingsley Creek and other local water sources. He also also been crive in farming ruising can be a second to be a second of the second to the second of the public and the public has been public to the second of the public has been public to the second of the public has been crived by Lemmon are used extensively today throughout the fish industry.

—Lemmon is-a-former-Gooding County-commissioner and is currently on the board of directors for the Lower Snake River Recharge District. He and his wife, Irene, have five adult children.

Guest speaker scheduled

TWN FALLS - Joe Nwolove will be the guest speaker at special services this weekend at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. Hewill speak at 7-p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:30 am. Sunday. Nwokoye has been a missionary in Scotland since 1986 and will be sharing his experiences with the Zion Praise Center. The public is invited.

Center serves breakfast

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding

enior Center, 308 Senior Ave. The menu includes coffee, eggs sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50. The public is invit

'Show and Shine' set-

JIROME - The Southern Idaho Classic Chevy Club will present "Show and Shine" from 9 am. to 5 pm. Saturday at Con Paulos Chevrolet on South Lincoln. Prizes will be given away every half hour. Everyone is encouraged to stop by and vose for their favorite classic Chevy. The event is sponsored by Con Paulos Chevrolet.

Breakfast planned

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast is planned for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Drive.

Ham, sausage or bacon, juice, fruit, coffee, milk, toast, eggs and hashbrowns will accompany the pancakes. A suggested donation of \$2.50 per person will be appre-



ACEI opens in Idaho

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BURLEY - The Southern Idaho branch
of the Association for Childhood
Education International has planned a
meeting for 11 a.m. Saturday at the
Christian Cemer Day Care, 1819 Abion.
ACEI is a widely respected nonprofit
education association whose mission is to
advance a comprehensive view of childhood education from birth through early
adolescence in the classroom und beyond.
The southern Idaho branch acts as advocates for children in the state of Idaho. The
group hopes to promote the health and
safety, education and well-being of all children in Idaho. The intra Idaho branch of
ACEI has formed with 18 members,
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Anyone interested in joining ACEI is welcome. For more information, call Kar Boesel or Marilyn Anderson at 733-9351.

Singles plan brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Singles will meet for brunch at 10.30 am. Sunday at the Turf Club. Following the brunch, the group will go hiking around Dierkes-Lake if weather permis.

For more information and to receive a monthly calendar, write to Twin Falls Singles, P.O. Eox 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0818.

Teleconference offered

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GOODING. - The Idaho School for the
Deaf and Blind will provide the downlink
site for a teleconference sponsored by the
Idaho State Department of Education in
conjunction with the National University
Teleconference Network and The
Teacher's Workshop.
Miriam Georg and Bruce Campbell will
address multiple intelligences. The confer-

Reis joins San Francisco dance camp



Jody Reis demonstrat Francisco Ballet Co., strates a first arabesque pose in a photo audition she submitted to the San

ence will be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 pm. April 10 in the multi-purpose conference room, located on the south side of the gymnasium. The focus of, the teleconference will be specific strategies for teaching multiple intelligences. How to implement a multiple intelligences approach to instruction throughout the classroom will be discussed in length.

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Administrators, teachers, paraprofessionals and other interested people are
welcome. Administration is free. No registration is required, but large groups planning
to attend are asked to call Richard Fee or
Kathy Ugalde at 934-4457 in advance so
that ndequate handouts will be available.

Those attending are asked to park in the
east parking lot by the gym and use the
school entrance.

A conference on practical approaches to

A conference on practical approaches to multiple intelligence is planned for April 24.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Volunteers save life

We would like to thank the people of Magic Valley for their efforts in saving the life of Sort Laib. Some who went without sleep for at least 30 hours and many that only gabbed a couple of hours rest in that time. We can't count the number of people that said they were praying for Sort. We are especially grateful for divine intervention in causing a dead battery in a cell pione to come back to life and in guiding a pilot that did not hear ground communication and in giving visibility at just the right time during a sorm. We would especially like to thank the Mount Harrison Snowmobile

TWIN FALLS - Jody Reis, daughter of Jane and Berny Reis, has been accepted to the Sun Francisco Ballet Co. dance camp. To be selected for the cump students must audition in person or by video tape and submit seven position pictures. Auditions are received from dance studens nation wide and in Cahada. Only 150 students are accepted for each of the four levels. Levels range from four to seven with seven being the most difficult. Reis was chosen for level six. Reis, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, has taken ballet for 11 years from the School of Classic Ballet under the direction of Jona Edgerton Gabert. Reis is the first dancer from the school to receive this honor.

this honor.

Reis has performed in seven Nutcrakers and has received sholarships to the Idaho Dance Arts Allance dance camp held every summer the at the College of Southern Idaho.

southern Idaho.

The camp will be five weks long and will cost \$2,200,

Club, Twin Falls and Cassia County Sheriff's departments, Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia counties Search and Rescue, Red Cross, Civil Air Patrol, Reeder's Flying Service, quick response units from Magic Valley and Cassia Regional Medical centers and Adams Petroleum.

KATHY MUIR The Family of Scott Laib

Grateful for donations

I gave my daughter, Joyce Stough, a benefit on Feb. 28, and I would like to thank everyone that donated to it. She has about a month to live; and she's only 46 years old. I am still accepting donations. Call 536-5234 or write to 2893 S. 1700 E. Wendell, ID 8335S.

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CLUB CALENDAR -

-Civic

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston
Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin
Falls. For more information, call
President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or
Vice-President Bruce Boon at 734-9797.
Rubl Benefit Bingo

Ruhl Benefit Bingo Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at 1101 Main in Buhl. Buhl Rotnry Club

Buhl Rotary Club Meets at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elect George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.
Burley Llons Club Meets at Moody's Cafe, 1320 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3553 or President Kerry Arritr at 678-3876.

(208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876. Klwanls Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. Now members are always welcome. For more informa-tion, call President Bob Partish at 728-ton, call President Bob Partish at 728-326-4530, business phone, or home at

326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051. Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president; at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 374-4244. Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls

Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime
Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want
to join a youth oriented organization and
make a difference in your community,
call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or
Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New mem-

call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049, New members are always welcome. Mothers of Young Children
The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 16:31 Grandview Drive N. Whether you work inside or outside the home, here's a chance to unload your concerns, develop friends and learn new ways to ope with raiking your children in today's world. Free children's is available. For more information, 'call Sandy Nordquist at 324-7035.
Twin Palls Lloss Chis Meets at a noon Wednesdays at the Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Meets and the world of the control of the con

chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, pres-ident, at 733-4900. Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Halley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403

more information, 4403.

Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and

ton or women unat promotes service and cultural activities.

For more information and/or meeting places, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, cor-ner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance

Magic Valley Singles-Square Dance Club
The club will meet to dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall; 216
Second Ave. E. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginners from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Dancers whose last names begin with che letters Q through Z are asked to bring finger foods and stay for clean up. For more information, call Dance 19:40 and 19

art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chees Clb
Meess from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at
First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, conner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin
Falls. For more information, call Barry
Eacker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinothe Club
Meets at 7-30 p.m. Wednesdays at
Disabled American Veterans Hall on
Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin
Falls, Open to the public. \$2. donation.
Prizes.

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls ye., Twin Falls. For more information,

Pinochle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the
community center at 653 Rose St. N. in
Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and

there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss

upport group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m Tuesdays, with
reigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-

profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the
Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308
Senior Ave. For more information, call
(208) 9344638.

(208) 934-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library; TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3

Meets at 1230 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a mon-profit weight loss organization. For Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization for Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss) Miests at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley, Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291. Overesters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baprist Church on Shoshone Street (go. through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overesters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends problem drinkers) problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and aces, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at
Walker Center Durreach, 263 Second
Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for
young people affected by someone else's
drinking. For more information, call Plsa.
at 734-064.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446,
734-0590 or 733-7897.
Angelbug Help Foundation (eating dis-

orders support group)
Meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old
Toyme Gallery, next to Mugger's Brew
Pub in Twin Falls. For more information,
call(735.1874. ... Christian 12-Step Support Group

For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242. Divorce Care Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727. Grief and Loss Support Group Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the basement of the United Methodist Church in Gooding.
The meeting is public. For more information, call Renee Orth at C289, 394-5375 or Party Whugh at 394-4378.
Magic Valley Bruin Injury Support Group.

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For more information, call Cassandra'
Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia
Blakley-Heuer at 733-0824.
Minl-Cassic Cancer Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418
Oneida in Rupert. For more information,
call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539, or J.
Simpson at (208) 654-2241.
Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the

Simpson at (208) 654-2241.

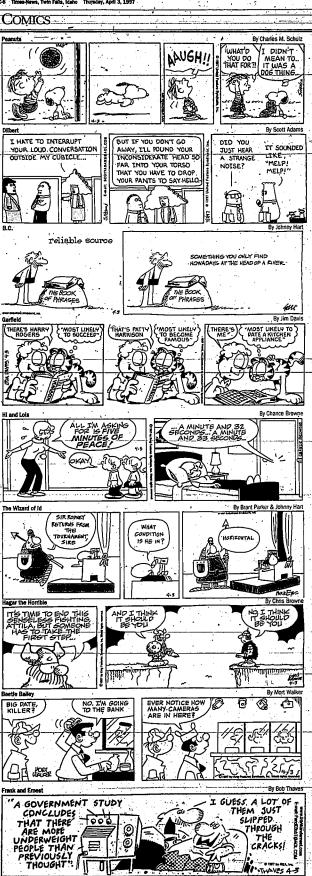
Moms in Touch
Meest at various times throughout the
week. MIT is a group of two or more
moms who meet one hour each week to
pray for their children and the school
they attend. For more information on
meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.
Narcotica Anonymous
For more information, call:
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1800-328-257.
Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered
12-Step Surport Group (for addictive and
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Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle
Groves at 733-8856, or leave a message.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts
(S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-



























The power of persuasion ... Horoscope

and a neck harness attached to a 200foot rope.

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Q. Is it true the cowboya always
curried spare horecomes, but the
old caveleymen did. Two extra horsestoes per horse in their saddlebags
one for the front, one for the hind.
Greek Proverb: "Where there is a
sea, there are pirates."
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picture, an actor named Warren
Hymer spoke the line: "It's not the
hear, it's the humidity." People havebeen saying it ever since.

ACHOSS

What's what? L.M. Boyd

History records that escaping slaves who took the Underground Raliroad north picked appropriate code Words: They referred to their guides as "conditions" to their guides as "conditions" to the "well". A. Warp is the yarn stretched on the loom, welf is the filling yarn woven crossways into the warp. Item No. 7338 in our Love and War man's file of biographical footnotes notes that Albert Einstein didn't marry the first love of his life. She said oh, was Jenying jim for a more intelligent mon. said she was leaving him for a more intelligent man. Q. What's the oldest group of mountains on earth?

Sydney Omarr

TCOULD TOLERATE THE SKIM MILK ON MY CEREN. MID THE VEGGE BURGERS...

HOM WW I DOING

By Art Sansom & Chip

TOFU BUNNIES IN MY CASTER BASKET JUST DIDN'T CUT IT!

-NATION IN BRIEF -

Top game warden once paid possession fine

BOISE — The state's top game warden knows what it is like to be on Stever Mealley, the ideals Department of Fish and Game director, when the state of the state o

was cited for illegal possession of a game animal 29 years ago. Mealey, then a first-year outfirer in Salmon, paid a \$25 fine for possessing an unnaged deer.

Mealey publicly acknowledged the game violation in a meeting in Pocatello March 26, while discussing new poaching fines. But he told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission about it before he was hired.

"It was so long ago that we didn't feel it was relevant to today's sixuation," said John Burns, Fish and Game Commission chairman.

Mealey has been a strong advocate of increased penalties for pooding and Gow. Batt signed a bill into havin fluxely hat visited the civil penalties for people caught killing multiple game animals illegally.

Low precipitation offers hope to lowlands

BOISE — Two months of below-normal precipitation in the m tains above Boise has lessened the likelihood of flooding along Boise River.

tains above Boise has lessened the measures of the Boise River.

But federal officials, warn that the danger still exits, with a forecast for near-record iter flows in coming months.

The most recent federal forecast, in early March, estimated that 26 million acre-feet of water will pour down the Boise River from April through July. That is just below the 1943 record of 2.69 million acre-feet, are record flow that challenged the capacity of the three reservoirs upstream of Boise to prevent flooding in low-lying areas.

living areas.

Only 0.7 of an inch of precipitation was recorded at Boise Airport in the two months. The average is 24 inches.

Nampa man faces prison for fondling boys

CALDWELL — A Nampa coach and school volunteer has admit-ted he sexually abused two boys, while another 11 have told police

ne molested them.

In a plea agreement, 43-year-old Ruben Cerda changed his Dec. 27 innocent plea and conceded he is guilty of two counts of lewd and Jascivious conduct with minors. He will be sentenced May 21 and could face life in prison for each count.

Cerda told 3rd District Judge James Morfitt on Monday that he fondled and 11-year-old and a 12-year-old boy from November 1995 to November 1995.

Headstone will be returned to grave

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COEUR ALEXE — Police have found the grave that belongs to a tombstone that has gathered dust at the police station for two years. The discovery means that Prancis Pear Izeman's head stone will be reunited with the grave in Greenwood Memorial Terrace in Spokane. Steve Luby, office manager of the cometery, learned about the missing headstone from a newspaper article. Eyman was buried in the cometery on March 28, 1930, the day after she died at the age of 16. It appears that someone stole her 100-pound marble headstone off its foundation. The headstone was found in an abandoned house in Coeur d'Allene in 1995, but the location of the grave had remained a mostery.

Court voids judgment against Hecla

ing its lease of a Panhandie mine to anoune company.

In its 4:1 decision issued on Wednesday, the high court said 1 str District Judge Graig Kosonen erred in 1994 when he instructed the lury that Hela had breached its lease agreement with Star Phoenix Mining Co. when it kicked the company and 100 miners off the Star-Morning Mine in 1990.

The jury found that Heda had violated implied conditions of its lease by pressing termination, which forced Sur-Phoenix mobanksupecy.

Justice Byron Johnson, writing for the majority, found that while the court has recognized for generations implied provisions of contracts the lease between Heda and Star Phoenix specifically included a provision that

no implied covenant or consumers read into it on any matter.
Based on that and the circumstances of the lower court action, the majority held that Hedla had acted properly in terminating the lease on grounds that Wafa Phoenix violated the condition that it protect the Star-Morning Consultant.

the condition that it protect the Star-Morning Mine from any liens.

Justice Gerald Schroeder dissented.
In addition, the majority ordered Star Phoenix to pay the hundreds of thousands of dollars Hecla ran up in attorneys fees defending its termination action.

In mid-1995, Kosonen had ordered Hecla to pay \$325,000 in Star Phoenix attorney fees But the Supreme Court did direct Kosonen to determine whether Hecla should be sanctioned for failure to provide documents to Star Phoenix during the lawsuit.

The high court ruling removes another hand-cial millstone from Hed-a's corporate neck. It now gets back the \$10 million in U.S. Treasury securities ir posted as bond pending the ruling. Last November, Heela wrote off \$35.7 mil-lion for its failed Grouse Creek and American Girl mining projects.

New tools will allow better look at spent nuclear fuel

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho engineers have devised a way to check the condition of spent nuclear fuel in storage pools similar to monitoring the health of a fetus by ultrasound. Workers will have a safer, more effective way to determine whether seel canisters that hold Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's radioactive spent fuel are in good condition before moving them. The used fuel is in water pools there. Under terms of Gov. Phil Batt's deal with the U.S. Department of Energy, the waste must be moved to more modern dry storage by 2003.

The new Multi-Axis Ultrasonic Video Data Acquisition System is scheduled to inspect the first of several hundred fuel cans in September or October. In the early 1990s, the government decided to halt reprocessing spent fuel at NYELE But much of the material is in cans not designed to last as long as the ones made today. Water seeping into a spent fuel container could corrode fuel, possibly creating hydrogen gas that could rupture the can if exposed to an ignition source. That could increase radiation risks or contaminate storage water.

Before the system was developed, the only way to examine the nuclear fuel cans was to lower a video camera on a pole into the water. That method did not tell inspectors anything about the condition of the can inside.

inside. Now, the equipment is lowered into a pool. Sensors emit sound waves that give an operator a three-dimensional electronic image of the can and fuel inside. It can reveal pits or cracks in the can, and the amount and location of any water that might have seped inside.

County meets ACLU agreement dealine

MAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonne-ville. County mer the deadline in an agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union for reducing the number of prisoners in its overcrowded jail, moving 22 inmates out in a single day.

The larger prisoner count of

innates out in a single day.

The latest prisoner count of
52 puts the county in compliance with a deal it struck earlier this year. The ACLU had threatened a lawsuit for overcrowded and unsafe conditions at the fail.

crowded and unservant he jail.

The two sides settled on capping the number of prisoners in the jail at 58 by April 1. That number could rise to 66 when the jail's recreation room is converted into a new eight-bunk cell.

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Bridge on the Internet revives sinking participation

DALLAS — In-the-United States, the game of bridge has been shuffling downhill. Though millions of Americans still play, participation doesn't appear to be growing. Ten years ago, the membership of the American Contract Bridge League stood at about 185,000; doday, it's 175,000. And the game needs a transfusion of new blood:

may have found their trump card: the Internet.

In just the last two years, bridge activity has exploded on the World Wide Web. Where there were relatively few bridge-related Web sites four or five years ago, thousands of bridge players today are browsing more than 600 sites.

opportunity to do all that, mucl of it at no cost beyond-users provider fees.

or it at an opportunity of the provider fees.

"I see the potential to save the game of bridge from a slow death," says Bobby Goldman, 58, of Highland Village. Goldman is one of the original Dallas Aces, the fabled bridge ream that rose

space.
"Picture people who have health problems and can't get out of the house. Or they live in a small town and can't always find four bridge players. Or they work funny shifts." Such players can easily make contections on the Internet, Goldman cans.



Daughter resents

'real' label

DEAR ABBY: Recently in a department store, I overheard a conversation between two women that made my blood boil. One woman identified a neighbor by saying, "The one with the adopted son."

Abby, I am 42 years old and was adopted at birth. My adoptive mother was the nurse assisting in the delivery, and my sent at birth. If act, while anxiously waiting to see his new daughter, Dad slipped and fell, so we joke, "Dad sure fell for his daughter."

My loving parents told me early on that I was adopted and did it in such a way that I felt adopted meant "special" and "handpicked."

Perhaps the comment hit a

adopted meant "precum" handpicked."
Perhaps the comment hit a nerve because my aunts, uncles and cousine-from both-eides-of-he family often referred to my brother and me as "Marvin and Ethel's adopted kids." My parents and grandparents were never guilty of using that unnecessary adjective.



DEAR ABBY Ableal

Does "adopted" mean "less than"? Am I less of a daughter, because someone else gave birth to me? Even at my grandmother's funeral, I was mentioned as her "adopted grand-daughter." Sadly, my extended family still, after all these years, treats me as though I am not part of the "real" family.

Abby, the purpose of my letre is to let people know they do damage by distinguishing between "the adopted kids" and "the kids." The mother and father who adopted me, fed me, clothed me and disciplined me were my parents, and our family is as "real" as the families "of the mother and "of the hoter chidren are "morm." I rouse my marents are not made and the were my parents, and our family is as "real" as the families "of the more chidren are "morm." I not seen the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren are "morm." I was the proper the more chidren and the proper the more chidren are the more chidren and the proper the more chidren are the more chidren are the more chidren and the more chidren are the more chidren and the more chidren are the more

into which other children are "born." I would be proud to have you use my name.

—MARVA BOEHM
MASON, HOUSTON
DEAR MARVA: Your point is well taken. Once children are adopted, they "belong" to the parents as much as children who are born into the family. State of the parents as much as children who are born into the family. State of the parents as much as children who are born into the family. State of the probably do not realize how upsetting it can be to a child. I hope your letter will cause those who have adopted relatives to think twice before making a verbal distinction.

DEAR ABBY: I am a "9-year old girl who's in the third grade, and I have a problem. My dad has not visited me in 4 112 years, and he had not called me as the control of the c

nected. I don't understand why he doesn't try to contact me.

I wish he knew how I feel so maybe he would change his mind and try to get in touch with me. I love my dad very much. I hope he reads this letter.

DEAR MISSING MY
DEAR MISSING Sadly,
there are many children who,
like you, fare longing to hear
from their absent father or
mother. Some adults forget that
children are capable of understanding almost anything if
they are given the opportunity.
One phone call or letter that
explains why the parent cannot
stay in close contact at the
moment will do wonders
toward putting a child's mind
at ease.

at ease.

I, too, hope your father (and all the other parents to whom this applies) sees your letter and realizes how important it is that he call or write to you.



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Safari climax proves new rules needed

As regular readers of this column may recall, I recounted some of the horrors of a flighing trip in Africa not long ago. It was an experience that spawned two new rules about adventure flishing.

Rule one bars approach legs of more thin 40 hours, while rule two problists fishing in waters that contain scary worms or leaches. If you think I'm being unreasonable, let's review the highlights of my last big outing:



My African fishing adventure kicks into high gear as my family and I leave Mussoma, a city on the eastern shore of Lake Victoria near the Kenyan border. We load the words worth of 10 peoples' luggage into a small whoden boet, then load the 10 people, and then four more miscellancous people, and then four miscellancous people, and then four miscellancous people, and then four miscellancous people, and the shorehard the wind of the miscellancous people, and the four miscellancous people, and the shorehard the shorehard the miscellancous people, and the shorehard the s

hen she's not lounging on the shores of Victoria. columnist Suzanne Huxhold



The Times News

ELUSIVE TURKEYS



head to toe, writer-hunter Jeff Coupe stalks the wild turkey.

Turkey time: Pursuers can flock to woods

By Jeff Coupe

Inner-laws correspondent

KETCHUM - Even if it's snowing, there's no denying—that apring has arrived—so it's almost time for turkey—hunters to flock to the woods.

Opening day for most of Idaho's general turkey hunts is April 14, which falls on a Monday.

Turkeys are not easy birds to hunt with shotguns, and a beginner need's a teacher I got my start from a friend white spent's a lot of his time and money learning flow to Thankfully, a first time turkey hunter doesn't have to ravel to California to learn the ropes. Solid woodsmanhip is the key, so anyond who's a good elk or deer hunter probably can adapt with a little practice.

When hunting turkeys, it is essential to move slowly because they have amazingly good eyesight. Of course, all the professional turkey hunters you see in videos—the ones wearing camouflage from head to toe—don't do it so they car look like Rambo.

Truth is, you can't be too camouflaged on a wild turkey hunt.

It was to be the common of the common of the common of the not the bald eagle—to become the national symbol for the United States of America.

My Ariend picked up the sport while attending a small college on the central California coast. Being on the fiver six-year graduation plan, he had plenty of time to hone his skills and, ultimately, he became very good at fooling wild turkeys.

About a decade ago, I jumped at the chance to join him for a turkey hunt. We wandered through lovely oak, grass and lupine country for two days without success. We flushed turkeys we spied turkeys at long range. We called to hundering gobblers and called too much. Tealize now that we never called too little, and most of the birds spocked because we were too anxious and obtrusive.

What female could resist? Wild turkeys aren't terribly attractive, but they are supremely wary when hunters are affeld.

We hunted hard, but we didn't kill a tom I figured I'd absorbed all I could from my pal, so on the third morning, he went one way and I went another. That's when my luck changed.

The scene that morning was unbelievable. The sums just up and fingers of light stole over a rolling ridge and shone on a collection of big, beautiful oak trees. Although it was only early April, the temperature was in Please see HUMI. Page D2

Wild turkey not native to Idaho; transplant programs began in '60s

The wild turkey isn't native to Idaho, and its presence here dates to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game transplant program that began near Riggins.

Since the initial transplants of the early 1980s, the state has aggressively worked to establish populations wherever there is suitable habitat. There are now transplants of the transplants of the transplants of the transplants of the Utah tate line.

now turkeys from the Canadian border to the Utah state line.

Not all transplants have been a success. Some flocks have died out, including one that was established near Almo; a flock in the Snake River Canyon near Bult also is gone.

Still, the successes outnumber the serbacks and the birds' numbers have expanded statewide.

Most of Idaho's wild furkeys are Melegariz gallopaton meritamin or the Merriam's subspecies. There are five subspecies in the United States, that which can be hudded grid gallopato silvestris; that the subspecies in the United States, that which was the subspecies in the United States, that which was the subspecies in the United States, that which was the subspecies in the United States, that which was the subspecies in the United States, that which was the subspecies in the United States, that which was the subspecies in the United States, that we will be subspecies. There are flower than the subspecies in the United States, that we will be subspecies in the United States, that we will be subspecies. The was the subspecies in the United States, that we will be subspecies. The was the wear of the subspecies in the United States, the subspecies in the United States, that we will be subspecies. The was the wear of the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies and the subspecies and the subspecies and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies. The was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies was the wear of the States and the subspecies. The was the wear of the States and the subspecies are subspecies. The

Climbers eat 'killer brownies' to survive | Anglers

Per Ancolated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—Four climbers stranded by a bilizzard on Mount Hood were well-equipped and had plenty of "filler brownies" to eat during 40 hours in an 18-inch-high snow cave.

"The brownies were the best," said Shawn Corrigan, 36, of Bend. "But what helped us survive was being, prepared with quality equipment and knowing how to use it."

Jubilant and "physically fit, the four-climbers walked into the arms of rescuers Tuesday after discovering they had spent two nights within gift of the Palmer chalififf and 1,000 feet below the hut where rescuers spent Monday night. The weather was clear and winds were thours, 31, and Robert Sheley, 34, both of Portland, Michael Whelan, 34, of Pend and Corrigan followed the popular south side route to the 11,235-foot sum int. Whelan, his *sister, Owens, and

south side route to the 11,25-1000 summit.
Whelam, his sister, Owens, and Corrigan have climbed and hiked together before. Owens is a nurse and Sheley is a radiologist at Legacy Good Samarian Hospital in Portland, Whelan and Corrigan are house builders.
"We know the weather was going to change, but it wasn't supposed to until late afternoon," Whelam said in the illing brogue of his native fieland.
By 9:30 s.m., the team reached the



From left, climber Shawn Corrigan, 38, searcher Joe Owens Colette Owens, climber Michael Whetan, 34, climber Robert Shaley; and searchet Glenn Kessler prepare to walk from the west side of Palmer snowfield to a waiting Snoctatte carry them off Mount Rood, Ora., after the climbers were found in good condition Tessesty. The climbers spent two nights huddling in a snow cave during a snow storm on Mount Hood.

Hospback, the place where the technical part begins. Whelm and Corrigan roped together and went for the summit, completing the final two pitches and reaching the observations of the completing the final two pitches and reaching the top about 11:30 am.

Then the weather changed rapidly. The two spent little time at the top and figured Owens and Sheley would

not make the attempt.

"The storm had beaten us." Whelan said.
As the four climbed down, the temperature dropped and snow squalls blinded them. They decided to dig. in. It was 4 p.m. Sunday. They activated

Please see CLIMBERS, Page D2

survive icy

fall in lake

The Associated Press

JORDANELLE RESERVOIR, Urah—Four trout anglers survived after falling through the, thin spring ice at Jordanelle Reservoir, one of them clinging to the knife-sharp edge of the ice for an hour before he was rescued.

One moment Don Draper was sprinting across the ice to help two anglers floundering in the freezing water. Then the blue ice cracked and Draper Tound himself neck-deep in the lake.

He would stay there for an hour, holding on to the edge of the ice. His body temperature would dip to 84 degrees and his skin would turn black and blue before rescuers finally halted him out Wednesday.

Wednesday, thing I had on my lips was railed ag or the Lord," said Draper, 56. His lips were still trembling Thursday aftermoon from the warmth of his hospial Draper—weighted down with a camparatemoon from the warmth of his hospial bed.

afternoon from the weather to be to

Angling always on collector's mind

odds are they will be about fishing.
His home is a shrine to the pistatorial art.
In a few years, Roberts has gone from a small assortment of old rods and reels to a collection of some 600 brightly painted plugs and spoons dating back to the last centrology and spoons of the last centrology and spoons of the state o

Jures, that Röberts had boughtjust the night before are scattered around on his desk.
"I just haven't been able to
keep up with it," he said with a
laugh, "It's sick, isn't it?"
Arranged around the rooms
are wooden rods, wicker creels,
wallets to hold dry files and a
library of angling books.
However, and the said of the said of the
body shop, concedes he adopts
what purists might call "common
stuff." He has nothing like the
laBobs, featured on the cover of a
National Fishing Lure Collectors
Club magazine, that are worth
about \$30,000.

But Roberts probably has more
fun than the experts with his
extensive assortment of beautifully hand-painted wooden pluganad other thingamabobs resembling crawdads and togs. There
has naked mermaids or miniature
Budweiser cans.
He uses lure catalogs as refernee books, determining whether

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He uses lure catalogs as reference books, determining whether the tiny eyes in his treasures are glass beads or metal tacks and searching for patent numbers on the bills, which plane the plugs oward the bottom. Fishing lures often have such

Fishing lures often have such exotic or rustic names as "Paw Paw Popper" or the "Undertaker." But for Roberts, they all are da Vincis.
"You can't touch them up, especially if it's a valuable piece. It's like forging a puinting."
Roberts said the first plugs imost likely were fashioned from loroom handles.

most likely were fashioned from broom handles.
"The story goes, a guy was waiting for a friend at a pond and was getting impatient and whit-tied on this piece of wood. The

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collectability of sol-assinose gen.

our uncommon for a collection trake over an entire house, said Jennie Reese, whose husband Mike is secretary-tressurer of the National Fishing Lure Collectors Club in Missouri.

"I'm_just Yingi to take his collection and incorporate it into decorating our house," Reese said. "That's what a lot of women are doing."

are doing."

She said the club has about 4,200 members, including a new 4,200 members, including a num-ber from outside the United

berts puts a lot of energy into his hobby, running newspa-per ads and hitting garage and estate sales as collecting catches on and there are fewer tackle boxes full of gear for sale.

Mike Roberts shows off his collection of hundreds of fishing lures and equipment which has taken over most of his

friend arrived and gave the wood a toss. A big bass hit it and knocked it up in the air. That supposed to be where the idea came from."

As with many American handic rafits, most arrisans stopped making the lures when plastics and mass production took over a but that has only all friends and the state of the state o

He also is investigating a local

He also is investigating a local fishing mystery.
Roberts has compiled a set of old wooden lures manufactured at the Glen L. Evans Co. of. Caldwell back in the 1930s and 1940s. He has pictures of the employees — most of them women — but have been dependent of the most of the complex of the

pany.

The search for answers — and more lures — is even taking time away from actual fishing. But Roberts did manage to claim a state record for a short time in

"A friend of mine is a know-it-all on fishing. I told him I was catching white crapple in Brownlee Reservoir" in Hells Canyon, Roberts-said. "He-said there are no white crapple in the southern half of the state. I bet bim a lurnd or whetever."

southern nair of the state. I ber him a lunch or whatever."
He called in to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game radio show and found out his 12*-inch crappie set a new mark.

mark. "It-wasn't that big of a fish

Before my baptism in central California, I roamed through central Idaho spooking turkeys as early as the mid-70s. I was one of the few turkey hunters in the state when I got my first one, a big tom near Grangeville, during the fall of 1975.
Statistics are boring, but a decade later, there were still only 439 spring turkey hunters in Idaho. By 1995, approximately 7,000 hunters were spring turkey huntering in Idaho. What an increase!

turkey hunting in Idaho.
What an increase!
The good news is there are
now more turkeys than ever
before. In 1985, those 439
hunters killed 73 birds. Two
years ago, hunters took home
1,526 turkey dinners.

The record didn't last that long — it was to prove a point," he

aid.

The walls of his home also feature bass angling trophies and mounted fish. And Roberts has a horrod bass boat for reaching the best fishing spots in tournament

hot not dess boat for reaching the best fishing spots in brounament competition. "I swore I'd never buy a red one, but I did. It's like a little bit of racing, car shows and fishing all in one." Roberts' teen-age son, Luke, has taken up the hobby and accompanies his father on lure-shopping journeys. "He's got a better memory about-statistics," Roberts-said-we're kind of like a con-artist team. I turn around and look at him and say, 'What's this worth?"" Despite all the equipment and.

Despite all the equipment and trophies on the wall to remind him of ponds, rivers and the excitement of the sport, Roberts said his interest actually has waned a little.

"Twe really tapered off," he said. "I used to subscribe to 12 bass magazines. Now Trif down to two."

my advice is to ahoot a 3-inch Mag with No. 4, No. 5 or No. 6 shot. A full choke is advisable, as well as a short-er barrel for getting through thick brush and timber. Aim for the neck and don't make the rookle mistake of shooting at one that's too far away. Keep your strots inside 40 to 45 yards.

Keep your successive a matt fin-ish, either get a camouflaged stock or wrap it in camouflage type. One final thing to remember is that turkey hunting can be danger

ous.

It has become so popular in Idaho
that some of my favorite places are
a-swarm with hunters on opening
day. Be defensive and sit with your
back to a tree when calling.

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Collector reels in many items

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The collector found himself a short while later at a local eatery awaiting a slab of ribs.

The collector is Harold G. Herr, a retired dentist from this Lancasser County town, and what he has accrued is an Atlantis of antique fishing packle, a lor city filled with trassrures that range filled with trassrures that range. Three thousand reels compete for apace with rods that will never again bend to fish, with lures so precious that the entire assemblage is protected by an elaborate alarm system and a guard dog.

"It's one of the most comprehensive and deepest collections anywhere," said Fred Kerr of Orlando, Fla, president of the National Fishing Laye Collectors.

"Tuess," said Herr, 65, who is a reasonable amount of junk."

"It's a lot like fishing. Herr said. "Is there a fisherman who's ever been to a stream anywhere.

The exploration tor this investors in questioner began innocently chough 20 years ago when he purchased his first antique ree. I't was drawn to its simplicity," he said. The there long; I had to know the history of who made it—and why. That reel was produced by the Andrew B. Hendryx Co. of New Haven, Com. Using mass production and interchangeable parts, etc. numed out millions of reels—136 models in all—between 1897—and 1919, ranging from a young-sure's reel that could not be dismanded to models that bringing between 1897 on the collectibles market, Herr has plenty of other units stuff.

Herr has plenty of other unusi-al stuff.

Take that plug that brought
\$Z1,000, the Haskell Minnow,
made by Riley Haskell, a jeweler
and gunsmith from Paineville;
Ohio, who patented his creation
in 1853. The highly defined lure
features a copper body with a tail

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that swivels. Twelve are known.

He has one of the few
Chautaquay Trolling Hooks, a
turn-of-the-century attempt at
devising a weedless lure. Inside its
tail, the hollow metal plug incorporates two single hooks that spring
out when struck by a fish.

Climbers

Continues from 1.1
the mountain locator unit rented
from the Mountain Store in
Portland, but didn't realize it was
malfunctioning, with the signal
carrying only 20 feet.

It took the climbers about 30

south side route has been the scene of more fatal accidents on the mountain than all others. Eight people from the Oregon Episcopal School died on the route in May 1986. Other climbing-parties have succumbed to bad weather there in 1927, 1938 and 1959.

bad weather there in 1927, 1988 and 1989.

Tuesday morning, the sky cleared and Corrigan ventured outside. Through the mist of blowing snow and clouds, he thought he could see bamboo wands with small red flags in the distance and realized it was the Palmer chairlift.

"I was so excited, I starting jumping up and down," Corrigan said.
Together they walked to the

said.
Together they walked to the chairlift, where three searchers heard then and then saw them.
The overdue climbers then shared their remaining food with their rescuers before jumping into a waiting Sno-Cat for the trip

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Continued from D1 the mid-S0. The country looked so green — especially to someone just coming out of an Idaho winter — that it almost hummed. Across a canyon, three jake gobblers marched deliberately along the side of a hill. They had the look of delinquents who'djust gotten kicked out of junior high school. A jake is an adolescent male turkey — hatched the previous spring — and these boys knew it was the mating season. Like teenage males of any species, they weren't too sure how to play the dating game. Having been schooled in the meryous ways of the wild turkey, I tentatively "yelped" with a Anglers

Common vac. close to dying.
Draper's fishing buddy, Dave Gallegos, also fell through the ice in the rescue attempt.
He managed to painfully chop himself to shore by breaking the ice in front of him with his fore-

arms.
At one point, Gallegos went completely underwater and start-

At one point, Gastey, completely underwater and started to sink.

He could see the ice hole floating above him like a circle of light in the dark water. He pushed himself back up above the surface and fought his way to

shore.

He shouted to Draper that he was too weak to come back and help him. His fingers had swollen to the size of fat cigars and he could barely lift his arms.

Instead, he sped off in his pickup truck loading for rescuers.

Meanwhille, Draper kept losing

consciousness. When he would pass out, his feet would float upward to the ice and water would splash in his face, reviving him. He said he thought of only two things — God and his four daughters.

diaphragm call. The idea is simple: Imitate a hen turkey and if everything goes well, the gobblers will come to you.

The jakes heard my call and come a running. They came in so fast, with such determination, that there was barely time to flop down and shoulder my weapon. They arrived three abreast, shouldering and jostling, seeking the willing hen. I greeted them with gunfire and walked back-for camp with my shotgun in one hand and a wild turkey in the other.

My friend, free at last of a novice, also met with success that day, so it was congratulations and mugs of the grape around the fire that night.

daughters.
"I couldn't leave them," he said. "There was divine intervendence of the said."

said. "There was quase measure into there."

More than 15 rescuers from the Utah Highway Patrol and the Wasatch County Search and Rescue team converged on the scene. One man tied a rope and an electrical cord around himself and waded out to free-Peaner.

Draper.

Medical experts said it is possi
Medical experts said it is possi
Medical experts said it is possive to Medical experts sain it is possi-ble to survive lengthy exposure to cold water. Hypothermia tends to slow the body's metabolism and reduce the need for oxygen. The biggest danger is from irregular heartbeat when the victim warms

But Draper, who has had previous heart problems, showed no cardiac difficulty Thursday. "Dummy! You don't go walking out onto the ice after it's been broke," said George Kinsman, a friend of 35 years, when he saw Draper in the hospital the next day.

Draper in the hospital the next day.

He heard about the disaster from one of Draper's daughters.

You don't go running out there trying to be a hero."

"When you hear two guys calling for help." Draper said in a plaintive voice.

Jim Madson and Frank Wanner, both of Bountiful, were the two trout fishermen that Draper and Gallegos were originally running to save.

They managed to wiggle out of the water on their own and were treated and released from Wasatch County Hospital on Wednesday night. Gallegos was

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treated and released from the same hospital, while Draper was held over for a second night at University Hospital, where he remained Friday

forming.

The spot where the four men unched through the ice is perously close to open water, said ordanelle State Park Ranger







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Big-game hunting thrives in Africa as animals recover from poaching

LAS-VEGAS- Komic McFarlame fired-both barrels of his 500 nirro express rifle when the smalling, wounded ilon leaped.

As the lino bove him down onto his back, McGarlane showed the gun side-ways in its mouth while the enraged animal "chewed up and down the barrel."

A few seconds later the big male lion died on top of McFarlane, but not before crushing the guide's left hand in jaws powerful epough to kill a 600-pound zebra.

"That's why professional hunters are damned fussy about their guns," and McFarlane, director of McHeietit Bases Safaria of Botswans, who escaped that manifing 10 years ago with only a few visible sears. "The gun has to be absolutely reliable.

Eime I have to shoot an elepnant or Lays-buffaloor of hino; rids Alul Jo-dermaine-and really pissed off-And it's usually very close, so my gun has to kill it's instantly lime, a South African, was one of doesns of outfluers at the Safarl Club International's recent convention in Las Vegas. Not only is interest in Africa at an all-time high, game populations are recovering in many areas from years of poaching and competition with cattle. Safaris are also becoming more afford-able. Though a radiional 21-day hunt for the biggest game (including an elephant) will run \$50,000 aims of uny some tirms offer-plaints game some for the properties of plants game safaris for anticlope species for bear and moose hunts. A McParlaus talked to prospective

ar and moose hunts. As McFarlane talked to prospective

them off.

An elephant that wouldn't move out of
the bushes suddenly spotted the hunters,
turned and charged from about 50 yards
away. The camera looked over the
hunter's shoulder as the rille's swin barrels roured twice and the animal dropped.
20 feet away.

An encounter with a Cape buffalo was
even closer. Many consider this animal the

even closer. Many consider this animal the most dangerous game, a creature that often turns the tables and sailes hunters. Creeping through thick bush, the lead hunter saw something almost within touching distance. Seconds later the mas-sive, 4-foot-wide horns and head of the buffalo erupted from the bush where it

the hunter firing and the buffalo fallingonly two yards from the Isens.

"That was a lot closer than I like,"
McParlane said. "But it's part of hunting
dangerous game. Most of the time you
shoot elephants from less than 50. They're so
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to be so get the equivalence of the
valety of big game throughout the world,
but Africa is still the mecca for most
hunters. On 16- to 21-day staris, hunters
can face creatures that won't hesitate to
kill them, such as kilons-leopards; elephants, rhinoceros and Cape buffalo.
While exact figures a certi vaulable,
perhaps 5,000 foreigners (60 percent
Americans) annually take safaris in
Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana

and South Africa. The Central African Republic and Cameroon also are getting. Into the business on a larger scale. While the Safart Club dislikes in clinic image, there's no question its convention was aimed at the well-heeled. The gun booths included items like a matched set of 20 and 12 gauge Furdey shotguns at \$89,000, and hand-made big game rifles at \$10,000 S50,000 were a dime a dozen.

But as long as big-game hunting is legal, there will be people willing to pay for the privilege.

legal, there will be people willing to pay for the privilege.

"Nobody goes to Africa once," said Ron-Young, a prominent outfitter from Corpus Christi, Texas. "It's like sex—you can't wait to do it again.

"They go on what is to be the trip of a lifetime. But once they've experienced it, they come back time after time."



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Mount McKinley short on snow

Climbers will find the ascent more difficult

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —
Climbers trying to reach the sunclimbers trying to reach the suntrying to reach the sunment of Mount McCouley will find
Americat's highest point this
spring; those who know the continent's tallest peak say.

"The snow caver that every
body counts on to get over the
rough stuff is not nearly as
thick," Hudson Air Service pilot
Don Bowers said Monday, "If that
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Don Bowers said Monday. "If that stuff starts melting, then the sea-son may be short or more diffi-cult."

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A dequate snow cover is needed to bridge-the deep revelues to be mountain's glad-ries. If those snow bridges are thin, they are more likely to melt and collapse.

However, mountaineering manger Daryl Miller said the lack of snow is not necessarily an obstacle for climbers.

"It can be good and bad. Sometimes when climbers don't see crewasses, it's out of sight out of mind. Sometimes when there's less snow, they can see the crewasses better. There are prosunded to the control of the contr



Mount Mckinley climbers rest at the 14,000-toot base camp on the Kahiltna Glacier in Alaska before starting their climb in this undated file photo. Climbers trying to reach the summit of Mount McKinley will find sparse endw cover on North America's highest peak this spring.

blamed for keeping climbers from reaching the top of the 20,320-foot mountain. Climbers required to register for the climber state of the climber mind. Some state of the climber must also pay a \$150 fee.

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About one-third of the climbers come from around the globe, including Japan, Kores, Spain, Russia, Germany and Switzerland. "Usually about 80 percent of the climbers go up the West

Buttress route and that seems pretty typical so far among the registrations," Miller said.

'It can be good and bad. Sometimes when "Education is the best thing you can give the climbers don't see crevasses, it's out of sight ou

iefing, required for all is aimed at preventing accidents and deaths on

accidents and described the mountain.

"Education is the best

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Trophy-hunt applications being accepted

TWIN FALLS.—Anyone with an urge to legally kill a moose, mou tain goat or bighorn sheep has until the end of the month to send controlled hunt application to the Idaho Department of Fish ar

Game.
Trophy hun: applications will be accepted at Fish and Game head quarters in Boise through the end of the business day on April 30.
Due to increasing moose numbers, more moose tags will be available this year – but only ideals for residents can apply. Hunters who put in for a trophy species cannot take part in controlled hunts for deer, ell, or antelops.

Confiscated wildlife furs to be auctioned

NAMPA - An auction for configence will allief furn, lides and home will be held at 10 am, on April 26 at the Idaho Department of Fish and Gune regional office 100 is Powerline Road in Nampa.

A variety of lides, including black bear, mountain lion, bobcat, and river outer will be auctioned. Whole curcasses will be sold for the use of incellible perts, not human consumption.

All bobcat fur will be sold in "green" condition and buyers should remember that other furns cannot be exported. Some confiscated fishing and trapping equipment also may be sold.

Rod and Gun Club meets Wednesday

JEROME – The Jerome Red and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range, which is located north-cast of Jerome.

The range will be open from S to 7:15 p.m. for anyone who wants to shoot a round of trap. For more information, call John L. Weston

New way of riding shotgun

Sporting clays, the challenging rarget-shooting game that's fast replacing bird hunting as the sport of choice for many shogumers in the urbanized East, has been dubbed, humorously, "Golf-with guns," Of course, anyone who whackethe dimpled ball around knows the days of walking a gol fo course are over except for a few diehards who slow/progress for everyone else. This is America, where anything good is better if you do it it is a vehicle that burns fossil fuel.

It was only a matter of time before sporting clays got on the

best was only a matter of time before sporting clavs got on the cart wagon, too. That time has arrived.

Andy Hughes and I crossed the Bay Bridge last weekend, for-alate-season hunt of pen-reared pheasants as 1 f&P Lodge in Sudlersville, Md. When it was over we repaired to the lodge for lunch and were invited to long a round of sporting clays with our bird-hunting paramers.

The state of the season of the season of the day's first gunning state on the day's first gunning state on on a customized electric cart owned by 80b Warthen. It had a custom padded rack for our guns, custom

wooden shell boxes and varnished wood handles to hang out.
Warthen said he decided to go mobile after his wife, who also shoots competitively, injured a knee and hant rouble, getting —— But you don't need an injury of justify a cart. There were it gumeners in our party and three carts including an especially impressive, jacked-up, gas-powered model with oversized wheels, chrome wheel covers and custom shotgum scatbards owned by Gene and Joy Thompson.
Our first stop was at an open

Genie and Joy Thompson.
Our first stop was at an open meadow with a hump of earth piled up in front. Till give you. a following pair, a rabbit and an incoming teal, then a simultaneous pair, stime way," said our trapper, who disappeared behind a protective wall and three out a protective wall and three out a small target bouncing along the rough ground followed by another wingline ereatient.

small target bouncing along the rough ground followed by another winging erratically in the March winds.

Sporting clays indeed is quick. Sporting clays indeed is quick different from its traditional predecessors, skeet and trap, where the flight of the targets is so predictable that good shooters rarely miss. Sporting-clays targets are smaller, quicker and go everywhich-way, over the river and through the trees.

- Proud mother



it was done," he said. "I.

do know one thing: That's

Eye Productions in Oveldo, Fia. Tiger's Eye founder David McMillan says the births bring the total number of white tigers to just 62.

Rare white tiger kittens born to Florida mother

OVIEDO, Fla. (AP) or Two tiny, rare white snow tigers were born at an animal training center and are destined for a theme park. The cubs weighed only 6 ounces at birth Saturday and were doing well Sunday, sail David McMillan, who owns Tiger's Eye Productions, when they were born near Orlando.

They weigh only six ounces each. There is nothing but dissue on them. You could crush them with your hand they are so delicate, 'he sail.

"They are in excellent condi-tion," McMillan said. The moth-er is a very gentle animal."

There are no white tigers left in the wild, he said. There are about 60 in captivity world-wide.

wide.

The cubs will join their 3-yearold parents at Splendid China, a
theme park near Disney World.
They may be on display this
week, health permitting,
McMillan said.

After 37 years, man still crafting traditional bows

RICHLAND, Pa. – Mike Fedora has been making traditional bows for 37 years. He idoes not make many of them, usually about 100 a year, but each is custom-bullt. – Every one of them, according to owners and equipment testers, is a cherished creation that has parned Fedora a reputation as one of the finest bowyers in the world.

world.

'He is also one of the few tradi-tional bowyers who managed a living when the compound-bow traze began to sweep the nation in the mid-1970s.

ranze oegan to sweep the nation, in the mid-1970s.

"They're efficient," Fedora-said of the bows that once held perhaps 95 percent of the market. "And they're cold."

Many of the nation's 3 million marchers and 3 million bowhunters are moving away from compound bows—rand reverting to earlier styles of bows.

"It's the fastest-growing segment of archery today," said T.J. Coarada, publisher of Traditional Bowhunting, one of about 10 magazines devoted to back-to-basics archery techniques.
"People are fed up with tech-

Bowhunting, one or about au magazines devoted to back-to-basics archesy techniques. "People are fed up with technology." Conrads said. "It's invading our workplace, our home life. People want a way of alowing down – and who didn't shoot a bow as a kid? It's fun. That's the bottom line."

Those favoring traditional bows now make up a much as 20 percent of the market, said Jimm Hamm, owner of Bols d'Arc Prad La Azie, Teons, which nargers than

in Azie, Texas, which targets that up and the estimated 20,000 ibyist bowyers. There's always going to be

one who would use a rocketsomeone who would use a rocker-propelled arrow with a homing device if he could find one," Hamm said. "This is about as far away from that as you can get. It's romance, a connection to a common thread running back thousands of years." No one knows the point in pre-history – proba.

"I don't know exactly how

No one knows history – probably 10,000 to 20,000 years ago – when man began using a simple stick with a vine attached to launche — "" launch a smalle stick. But while the tackle has

the tackle has
grown more
sophisticated, the foundation
remains the same.
"I can't think of a bigger thrill
than selecting a tree, turning its
wood into a bow, and then shooting something you've-made,"

ing sometining you ve-made,
Hamm said.
Fedora fashions longbows,
which have no built-in curvatures; recurves, in which the
limb deflect toward the back of
the bow to increase leverage; and
takedown bows, which dismande
for ease of transport when notbeing used. Each is matched to
its owner's strength and stature,
draw length, hand size and shooting style. Prices range from about
\$300 to \$1,100.
Fiberglass is used to strengthen
wooden limbs, but it has no place.

\$300 to \$1,100. Fiberglass is used to strengthen wooden limbs, but it has no place in Fedora's handles, which often marry a variety of exotic woods. A thumb rest is also caryed into each handle; he believes a shooter has more confidence if his grip.

is never allowed to vary.
"They're not only beautiful

man handlers were in the with the tame mother, 300-

bows, they perform well. They're stable and repetitive," said Rod Hoover, 56, of Robesonia in Lebanon County, a tournament archer who competed with U.S. teams in seven world champiants. teams in seven world champi-onships.
Using a Fedora bow, Hoover set a record in 1976 that still

1976 that still stands. Shooting 60 arrows at a tar-get 18 meters away — the bull's-eye counting for 10 points —

craftsmanship. And it never goes out of style." points — Hoover scored 586 out of a pos-

Mike Fedora

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be made.

"We chose as a family to make a plain living," he said. "I suppose we could make more money by mass-producing bows, but that's just not going to be. I can take a hot shower. I have a warm bed. What more 60 i need?"

Fedora asked that question as he held a bow he acquired in elesing, a mere 36 inches long, its back a bent stick of hickory, its front strengthened by animal sinew and affixed by hide glue. Its primitive construction—150 years ago? 250?—puzzles and pleases him.

"I don't know exactly how it was done," he said. "I do know one thing; That's craftsmanship. And it never goes out of style."











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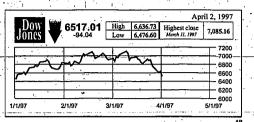
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average took its third big spill in four sessions on Wednesday, wiping out almost all that remained to this year's robust gains.

The Dow fell 94.04 to 6,517.01, trimming 1997's once-healthy gains to just 1 percent. Less than a month ago, when it servan all-time high at 7,085.16, the famed blue-chip barometer was sporting and percent gain for 1997.

Broad market measures also pulled back sharply in Wednesday's volatile session, which saw the Nosding market shalt to its lowest level since September. —

Notably, in less than a week! the bluzz among market unalysts has shifted from worther or no the market shalt entered a pullback of at least 10 percent — to how steep the correction will be. —"Intellectually, most people felt a correction would be a good thing for the



market, "said Russ Labrasca, senior vice president at Principal Financial Securities of Dallas. "But now that we're in the midst of one, no one is pleased with the pain that goes along with that correction."

With Friday's employment report looming over the jittery market, many money managers were reluctant to bar-gain hunt. The shortage of buyers and the relatively low trading volume left the market vulnerable to computer-driven

during the session.

"When the market does come back, the buyers are reluctant," said Labrasca. Stocks were pressured again by the bond market, where long-term interest rates flirted with another six-month high, undermining a potential follow-through to A bondy prices fall, the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key determinant of company and consumer borrowing costs — edged as high as 7.10 percent, threatening to break Monday's six-month high of 7.09 percent. Stocks starried to rebound in afternoon as the long-bond yield-settled-back near-late Tuesday's 7.07 percent.

Bond traders were mildly encouraged this morning after the committee of the format of the form

robust 2.5 percent gain in January, the latest factory orders tally represented a record high and reinforced other recent reports portraying vigorous — and potentially inflationary — economic activity.

Those reports have aggravated concents the Federal Reserve, which last, week raised one of its key lending rates to help keep a lid on inflation, will see a need to keep hiking interest rates. Rising inflation or interest rates hurts bond prices by making their fixed payoff less attractive.

prices by making their fixed payoff less-attractive.

Declining issues outnumbered/ advancers by more than a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where-volume totaled 478.14 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 507.06 million on-ruesday.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list-fell 9.53, or 1.25 percent, to 750.11, and is now down more than 8 percent from its all-time best close at \$15.25, set Peb. 18.

The Nasdaq composite fell 15.93, or 1.3

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And the market's wild gyrations in recent days are making it easy to understand why such plans are popular with employers: The workers bear the risk.

With a traditional, gold-watch-type pension, employers promised to deliver the benefits no matter what. If their investments did oporly, they had to pony un more money. But poorly, they had to pony up more money. But with 401(k) plans, workers make the investand similar plans.

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Thus, after several years of wondering.

Thow can I make it grow faster," many participants are wondering, "how can I keep it from shrinking?"

Experts say it is crucial for workers to

learn the nuts and bolts of their plans — its investment options and the rules governing contributions as well as those governing movement of money within the plan. They also should examine their own situations — such as how long they have until retirement such as the state of the state of

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Most people know there is no current tax on income earned within the plan, but some think this applies only to dividends and interest. In fact, gains from the sale of munical fund shares or other assets aren't taxed, either. Thus, if a worker has a large gain in, say, a small-company growth mutual fund

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Such plans allow workers to
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new contributions into stocks, thus locking in past gains while continuing to buy in a declining

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But the laws governing 401(k) plans leave much discretion to the employer, and many place restrictions on account transfers.
About half in Hewitt's survey permit workers to shift balances or change contributions either monthly or quarterly. Others permit daily transfers but limit the number of times per quarter or year that such transfers can be done.

Some argue that unlimited

transfers, offer workers "an opportunity to hang themselves," as one benefits expert put it, but the trend is toward more freedom rather than, less.

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America Online was the bidder.
While a deal faces formidable
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largest online service could create an industry behemoth—
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Factories could be real busy this spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing bagklog of unfilled orders at US factories is the latest ordenes at US factories is the latest ordenes to the common years of the common that more interestrate increases are needed to tame inflation pressures. For the sixth consecutive month, new orders for manufactured goods piled up faster in February than factories could ship completed itema to their customers, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The report helped produce another bad day on Wall Street by heightening concerns the Federal Reserve will soon follow up on last week's quarter-point tightening in short-term interest.

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The Dow Jones industrial average fell 94-04 points to close at 5,517-01, about 8 percent below its March 11 peak. The average fell as much as 111-41 points but partly recovered and narrowly, avoided the third striple-digit dop in four trading sessions. We have a strong economy and its momentum is going continue into the spring, said economist Carl Palash of MCM



MoneyWatch in New York. "As a result, I see the Fed tightening two more times, on May 20 and also July 2".

A growing overhang of unfilled orders suggests businesses will have to increase production and perhaps hire more workers to meet demand. If they can increase production or find qualified workers, that implies needer manufactured goods could become scarce and prices could rise.

Insurance firm drops alien-abduction policy

LONDON (AP) — A company that insured the Heaven's Gate cult against abduction, impregnation or attack by allens said Weinesday it has supped offering that policy—in the wake of the 39 cult members'-sudder—"linocent lives were wrecked," managing director Simon Burgess said, "We don't wish to contribute to a repetition of the Heaven's Gate deaths."

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When the brokeringe Goodfellow Rebecca ingrams Pearson, known as GRIP, added alien insurance to its list of policies last summer, there is a summer of the season of 4,000 policyholders worldwide who bought it, Burgests said. Britain and, the United States were the biggest mar-

kets. While those policies will not be renewed, the company still offers other unusual poli-cies, which account for about 10 percent of

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"We insure virgins against immaculate conception; prostitutes against loss of earnings from headache and beckache; conversion to a werewolf or vampire; death or serious injury through paranormal activity; and unfaithful husbands against Bobbitting," he said. This was a reference to John Bobbitt, whose wife severed his penis in 1993.

Burgess says he offers the unusual policies for the publicity they bring.

The Heaven's Gate cult learned of the com-

pany on the Internet, then bought a \$1,000 policy on Oct. 10. It covered up to 50 members and would pay \$1 million per person for abduction, impregnation or death, caused by eliens

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But the cult members took their own lives last week in a California mansion, seeking redemption in a spaceship they believed was radling the Hale-Bopp comer.
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Disney to charge for premium children's Web side

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Walt Disney Co. said Monday it wants to do in cyberspace what it has done for years in movie theaters and theme parks,—enterain children for a profit.

The company said it would launch this month a subscription-based Internet site called Disney's Daily Blast. The site, aimed at children gad 3-12, will tost Internet subscribers \$4.95 a month, or \$39.95 a year.

The exact launch date want't released, but the company said it would offer a sneak preview beginning April 9 for 10,000 Internet users who preregister at the site.

The address http://www.disneyblast.com
The service will be free to Microsoft Network subscribers. MSN will have exclusive rights for 10 months to distribute the service.

After that, Disney can seek deals with other online service providers. Disney's decision to charge a subscription fee was seen as a bold move by Internet analysts because most World Wide Web sites are free. Generally, those sites hope to support their yeatures with advertising or online

their ventures with advertising or online transactions.
But Disney Online President Jake Winebaum, 37, said Monday it would be a mistake not to charge for what essentially is a premium Internet service. He compared it to Disney's cable television channel, also a premium service.
"To expect advertisers to pick up the entire cost of content is a model that no one has proven out yet," Winebaum said. "If you don't have content that people are willing to pay for, that's the bigger mistake."

Among Daily Blast's fare: interactive games, comics and stories. There also will be a daily sports package produced in cooperation with ESPN and a current events feature produced by ABC News. The company promises 60 migrates of new content every day. "It's very play-ful, very bright," Winebaum said. "When you log into the site, you are greeted by a music-track. Every day there's something new." Winebaum said one of Disney's sims with Daily Blast is to "embrace the Internet as an entertainment medium. We've tried to take advantage of all its capabilities and work within its limitations."

For example, the interactive games will be downloaded by users and played "locally" on their computers. However, players can upload their results in the hope their scores will earn them a listing on a page of top performers.

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COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS)
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NOTIFIED, that inquiries and ob-its notice or the information con-directed to the Twin Falls County shone St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301: 4008 no later than 5 working days. plans the hearing date.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED

MAY 2, 1997

Property Add 1993 TAX DUE: \$391.66

BILL #: RPT00010850110
RECORD OWNER: G A Johnston et ux
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DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Townsite, Lot 11, Block 65
Properly Address: 748 2nd Ave N. Twin Falls Property Add 1993 TAX DUE: \$649.58

BILL #: RPT00010950040 RECORD OWNER: Pamel DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls (lot only) 1993 TAX DUE: \$225.12,

BILL #: RPT0001095014A
RECORD OWNER: Pamela Kay Thomas
DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Townsite, Exc SE 50° & oxc
Highway Lot.14; Block 95'
Property Address: 157 Washington SI, Twin Fall
1993 TAX DUE: \$902.30

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RECORD OWNER: Walker Family Investment
Limited Partnership
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oxc SE 20.67 x 102.94*
(21-10.17 SW) (lot only)
1993 TAX DUE: \$68.12

BILL #: RPT3481006000V RECORD OWNER: Philip S DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls N/s N/s of 1993 TAX DUE: \$444.42

BILL #: RPT3481007000H
RECORD OWNER: Philip S Sirianni
DESCRIPTION: W 150' x 132' exc E 20' Block
Property Address: 490 Washington St. N.T.
1993 TAX DUE: \$1,176.98

BILL #: RPT3961001012B RECORD OWNER: Rox C Tole RECORD OWNER: Rox C Tolman c/o George & Cynthia S DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Oldon Addin Siy Lot 12 Block 1 Property Address: 504 Blue Lakes Blv 1993 TAX DUE: \$867.02

BILL #: RPT4281000004C RECORD OWNER: K&S Lumber Inc. c/c DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Pickert Subd E 4.90' of W 179.08' of (8-10-17, NE) (lot only) 1993 TAX DUE: \$35.84

BILL #: RP09401016001A . RECORD OWNER: T.A. Parrott c/o Robert Blair DESCRIPTION; Berger Townsite All (Lots 1 thru 3) Block 16 (lot only) 1993 TAX DUE: \$27.50

BILL 8: RP09481008001A
RECORD OWNER-Chris Callon et ux c/o Shane White
DESCRIPTION: Rogerson Townsite
Lots 1 thru 2; exp S 10' Lot 4 Block 8
(8-14-16)
Secret Address: 1529 N 2300 E, Rogers

BILL 9: RP10316E204250 RECORD OWNER: Lesley A Weibling DESCRIPTION: Sec 20 T 10 R 16 W 130.50 of SE 530.69 x 331.31 N 1/6 SE NW (1 acre) 1993 TAX DUE: \$90.29

BILL #: RP11S14E181800
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SE NE (2.350 acres)
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Dated at Twin Falls this 10th day of February, 199 PUBLISH: March 20, 27 and April 3 and 10, 1997

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT NO. TOOM STEELY INC. TOOM STEELY INC. POOL NOTICE STEELY IN

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iccompanies the application.
Any protests against approval of the proposed change
must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 900 N. Skylino Dr. Idaho Falls, ID 63402,
ogether with a protest fee of \$25 on or before April 14,
1997. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest

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Dated: February 20, 1997 ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. By Diana L. Ayres, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: March 20, 27, April 3 and 10, 1997

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT.
The following application has been filed to appropria
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BIRCH CREEK RANCHES
OF HOLDEN, KOWELL, HAHN & CRAPO, P.L.L.C.
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TO: STEVEN TUCKER, address unknown
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