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Dlamond Eagles: The College of Southern Idaho continues its week-long
homestand,
hosting Salt
Lake Tuesday

and Dixie College today.

### FOOD & HOME



Blooming brightly: The Flower Carpet rose is at home in Magic Valley.
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### **OPINION**

Give and take: Want to make the most of your charitable dollar? Today's editorial offers advice.

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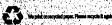
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# Classified

Martha Bates of Twin Falls sold her refrigerator by using The Times News Cla Call 733-0931 Wednesday, April 23, 1997

# County official tabbed for state office

# Governor picks Brent Reinke to take over troubled Juvenile Corrections Department

- Father to son -

TWIN FALLS - Appointed as county ommissioner less than three years ago rent Reinke has received the guberna

commissioner less than three years ago, Berat Reinke has received the guberna-torial call once again.
Gov. Phil Bart Tuesday appointed, Reinke as the new head of the state's Department of Juvenile Corrections, Reinke replaces Michael Johnson, a for-mer legistator who resigned amid comtro-versy at the 2-year-old state agency.
"I'm as surprised as anyone else," Reinke said Tuesday afternoon.
Reinke was reelected to his appointed commission seat last fall.

trial jury will

sit obscured

12 men, women chosen; opening statements

scheduled for Thursday

DENVER — In a federal courtroom shrouded in secrecy, a jury of seven men and five women was chosen Tuesday to sit in judgment over the worst case of terrorism in the United States — the capital murder trial of Timothy J. McVeigh.

McVeigh.

The jury, ranging from a young man with a long pony tail to a grandmotherly type in gray hair, returns Thursday morning to the U.S. courthouse in Denver to hear opening statements in a trial expected to stretch into the sum-

trial expected to stretch into the summer.

McVeigh, who turns 29 Wednesday, is the first of two men to stand trial in the decision of 185 people killed to the April-180 to 185 people killed to the April-180 to 185 people killed to the April-180 to 180 t

Los Angeles Times

**Bombing** 

In March, Batt had appointed Region V Juvenile Regional Council, which advises the governor and Juvenile Corrections.

But Reinke's involvement with juvenile justice goes back further than that He was ster the responsibility for from the Department of

Health and Welfare to the counties and a new state agency. That hill passed in 1995.

1995. In part it was Reinko's involvement that allowed Twin Falls County to get a jump on the transition in juvenile justice, he said.

In 1994, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter appointed Reinke as Twin Falls County commissioner to replace Norma Blass, who resigned to go to work for The Times-News.

recus.

Before his 1994 appointment, Reinke had spent eight years as a Filer city councilman. He spent six years as police commissioner, "a good training ground," he said.

He also has spent 25 years in the restaurant and food service business, and 15 years as a business owner. He owned Mr. B's Fine Foods restaurant in Buhl. Reinke applied for the position in response to several telephoned urgings, he said. But it didn't take much urging. Reinke said he has long felt strongly about juvenile justice. He has been coacemed about accountability, not just for the offenders, but their parents as well: Country officials, the judiciary and leaders in juvenile justice reform respect. Reinke highly, Butt spokesman Frank Lockwood said. Tuesday.

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# Another iuvenile flees camp

TWIN FALLS - Despite three escapes in two weeks from a rehabilitation camp for juvenile offenders, the camp director maintains the camp is not a threat to the community, and says the camp won't take on any more clients until it tightens

take on any more clients until it uginess security.

One boy, who escaped from the remote camp Monday, has fled twice.

Two juvenile offenders stole a car from the Magney House flow on a 27-minute, high-speed chase through Twin Falls and toward Jerome. Officers finally disabled the escapees' car as it drove north on U.S. Highway 93, and arrested them.

A 17-year-old boy from Hailey and

U.S. Highway 93, and arrested mem.
A 17-year-old boy from Hailey and
Josh Cumbow, 16, of Nampa, were
arraigned Taestay in Twin Falls County
Juvenile Court on charges of grand theft,
grand theft by possession, felony
attempting to elude a police officer, and
criminal conspiracy.

They are being held in the Snake iver Iuvenile Detention Center in Twin

Falls.

The camp, about 45 miles south of Twin Falls, contracts with the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections to house nonviolent juvenile offenders and put them on a program of work, education, and personal rehabilitation camp. Its remote location is intended to dis-

# Six-pear-old Derek MicDowell takes a swing at a golf ball under the watch of his father, flow, shirting at Tuesday outing near the Twin Falis Municipal Pool. Derek already has been golfing for two years and agrs chipping is his favorite part of the game, but added that he has reached the 100-yard marker on the range with his driver. urage escape attempts. "It's still safer for the community." President dispenses sympathy, money

# in visit with Grand Forks flood victims

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — President Clinton flew over the lake that was once a city Tuesday, declaring he never had seen anything like it and promising an all-out federal effort to restore this flooded flatland region, much like the Marshall Plan that rebuilt war-torn Europe.

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oresident witnessing the devasta Even after a long career as a governor, and president witnessing the devastation left by hurricanes, earthquakes and wildfire, Clinton expressed astonishment at the severity of the flooding that essentially has washed our North Dakora's second-largest city and left tens of thousands of residents without homes, electricity, water, even working roflets.

"I don't recall ever in my life seeing anything like this," he said after a half-

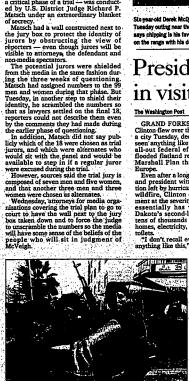


resident Clinton listens to Grand Forks layor Pat Owens speak to the media at rand Forks Air Force Base Tuesday.

assets he has made the hallmarks of his crisis management style — the reassuring, feelyour-pain empathy that provided a psychic lift for a community still reeling from multiple calamities and dropen federal checkbook to help speed along the physical reconstruction.

To the cheers of thousands of anxious dislocated residents in the Air Forfehangar that has become their temporary home, the president announced that he will seek from Congress another \$200 million in federal assistance, bringing the total to \$488 million.

He also added another 71 counties in neighboring Minnesota and South Dakota to the list eligible for disaster aid and ordered that the federal government will reimburse 100 percent of the cost of immediate emergency work, instead of the 75 percent usually paid.



den police move into positios Tuesday during lese ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru

# Peruvian soldiers storm mansion All rebels, 1 hostage, 2 soldiers killed in mid-afternoon raid

Los Angeles Times

Peruvian commandos Thesday stormed the Japaneie ambassador's residence where leftist rebels were holding 72 captives, ending Latin America's longest such standoff with a daring day light attack that liberated 11 hostages and left one dead, ulong with two soldiers and all the rebels.

The raid by 140 commandos was launched at 320 g.m. do smoke and masked soldiers for single through the service of the servic Peruvian commandos Tuesday

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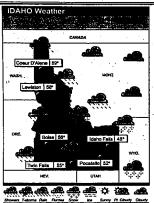
mandos rushed dazed-looking mandos rushed dazed-100king hostages — wearing sweat suits and shorts, their faces bloodied — out of a roof-level exit, down a side stairway and out of the com-pound to waiting ambulances.

Among the freed hostages was the slightly injured Japanese ambassador, Moribies Aoki, who ambassador, Moribies Aoki, we entered an ambulance under own power and was at his off working within two hours. T

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### Weather



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### SKYWATCH



Peru

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Peruvian foreign minister, Francisco Tudela, pumped a fist in the air victoriously as soldiers carried him away on a stretcher with an ankle wound.

with an ankle wound.

The military raiders killed all 14 guerrillas of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement during the 40-minute gunfight, President Alberto Fujimori told the media. "There was no other way out," Fujimori said, despite his repeated you not to use force against the rebels unless they harmed hossness.

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Sunset today 8:29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 n.m. Lumar phase: Full, April 22; last quarter, April 29; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14. Vidibe planets Morning, Mar., Jupier. Evening, Mars. Comet Halo-Bopy visible wNW, 9:30-11:30 p.m., not visible in the morning.

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service "

### Magic Valley

Wednesday West winds 25-45 mph with rain likely. Highs in the mid 50s. Rain showers likely Wednesday night with lows in the upper 30s. Chance of rain Thursday with highs in the lower 50s. Breezy.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy and cool. A slight chance of
ers east. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to the
60s.

60s.
Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer, Lows in the
30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.
Sunday sunny and mild. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid40s. Highs in the 70s.

Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Wednesday mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with highs
around 50. Chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight with
lows in the upper 20s. Chance of rain or snow Thursday
with highs in the 50s. Windy.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy Wednesday, windy and cooler with highs in the upper 50s. Chance of showers. Lows tonight in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy Thursday and warmer with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Wednesday mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with highs around 50. Chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Chance of rain or snow Thursday with highs in the 50s. Windy.

### Eastern Idaho

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Wednesday very windy and cooler with highs around 50.
Rain likely. Lows in the 30s. Thursday cloudy with scattered showers and highs in the mid 50s.

### Northern Idaho

Wednesday occasional rain and cooler with highs sund 50. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Rain likely tonight th lows in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a ance of rain. Highs in the mid 50s.

# Northern Nevada

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Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in

### Northern Utah

Hostage rescue Peruvian soldiers stormed the rebel-held Japanese ambassador's residence
Tuesday, releasing the 72 hostages held by the Tupac Amaru rebels since Dec. 17.

Periods of rain Wednesday with South winds 10-20 mph and highs in the mid to upper 50s. Rain tonight with lows in the upper 30s. Showers likely Thursday with highs in the low 50s.

10-FOOT-HIGH ELECTRICAL FENCE ATOP A 15-FOOT-HIGH CONCRETE WALL

reception Dec. 17, capturing hundreds of elite international hostages and demanding that the Fujimori government release imprisoned Tupac Amaru comrades: The rebels gradually released most of their capture including a group of American diplomate early in the stege. There were no Americans in the Compact of the stepe of the stepe

between the two sides for

### ACROSS THE NATION

NATIONAL Weather

# Heavy thunderstorms pummel Texas, Louisiana

Thunderstorms spread across the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley Tuesday, with wind gusting above hurricane force causing damage in Louisiana and Texas.

Lines of thunderstorms rolled across parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Thunderstorms also were expected to reach Georgia at night.

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Idaho: High, 69 degrees at Parma. Low, 24 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 101 at Blythe and Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 17 at Laramie, Wyo.

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/htdhmpg.htm

cuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 23.

Lexas, Louisiana'
Lincoln Parish and around Monroe, and a funnel cloud was sported near Calhoun, authorities said.

In Texas, wind gusted to 80 mph in the Dallas-Fort Worth area — hurricanes have sustained wind of at least 74 mph—and hall up to 212 inches in diamieter pounded Gladewater in the northeastern part of the state.

Extensive wind damage to signs and was recorded in the state.

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Lines of thunderstorms rolled across parts of lexas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louislana sulksissispip. Thunderstorms also were expacted to each Georgia at night.

Wind gusted to 100 mph at Shreveport, La, and allen trees knocked out power to thousands of customers in northwestern Louislana. It could take up to wo days to restore service, and Sort McCloud of the videous of the counted roof diamage in Louislana, and several traffic accidents were blamed on street looding.

Hail as big as golf balls was reported in Louislana's moved slowly to the east.

# TEMPERATURES



### ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Urah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

# Reinke

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

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"He's got vision for where the department, ought to go,"
Lockwood said.
"Though Reinke hiss no educational background in juvenile justice, he has been a leader in juvenile justice in the Magic Valley and can get people together to build a consensus, Lockwood said. The governor selected the best applicant, he said, regardless "The state rewards hard work and intelligence, and that's how it ought to be," Lockwood said.
Reinke has been an important and integral part of the juvenile justice program in Twin Falls County, "and we will miss that," said Paul Frick, director of the Snake River Detention Center.
Reinke also got some support commissioners sent a lactuar to Batt, supporting Reinke.
Reinke is good at communicating and at building consensus, and that's more important than

background, Ada County Commissioner Roger Simmons said.
Reinke was chosen from 29
applicants. He attended Highland High, School in Pocatello,
and has studied management at
College of Southern Idaho.
Until his most recent appointment, he presided as commission
chairman over a \$19 million county budget. Juvenile Corrections is
\$27 million operation, with
about 230 employees.
He starts his new job on May
12 at an annual salary of \$65,000.
He is aware of the challenges
of mking over a state agency with
a different structure than county
government, and with long-time
employees who are resistant to
complete the structure of the county
with department employees, to
learn the agency from the inside.
"I work better as a team than
as an individual," he said.
Reinke has been a member of
the Juvenile Justice Task Force,
co-chairman of Rural Child

Abuse Program, and he has worked with the Snake River Youth Center, Snake River Detention and the recent Safe House Program. It's unclear who will replace Reinke on the commission. It's unclear who will replace Reinke on the commission within\_10 days of receiving Reinke's resignation, the county Republican committee will select three candidates and submit them to Bart within two days. Batt then has 15 days to make the selection, committee Chairman Gary Grindstaff said. McClain of Buhl has expressed his interest habe a farmer, director-coordinator of Twin Falls County simergency services and a fire district commissioner in Buhl.

McClain could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Times-News staff writer N.S.

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# Escape. Continued from A1

camp Executive Director Mike Hutchings said. "These guys could have escaped and gotten into someone's neighborhood. I think it's still safer. And we're making it more and more difficult to escape."

more and mescape."

Hutchings said a eight-foot chain-link fence topped with barbed wire is being installed around the main part of the camp, and should be completed in two

weeks.
The 2,000-foot fence will cost \$20,000. Two work camp clients are helping to build it.
The staff is scheduled for three days of training next week and the camp won't take on any more clients until after training, Hutchings said.
Two boys got into a camp office

Monday night, cut the wire to a satellite phone, then went outside and broke a window on a Chevrolet Suburban parked at the camp, flutchings said. An extra set of keys to the vehicle were inside, and the two drove nawy, he said. The camp sarif on duty heard and the two drove nawy, he said. The camp sarif on duty heard the camp sarif on duty heard the camp said of the said of the camp said said. The said is the phone, Hutchings said. The vehicle is used to bring staff into camp for their shifts, flutchings said. Each staff member has a set of keys, but for some reason, he said. The two said, an extra set was in the car.

The boy from Hailey drove, Hutchings said, and used a cellular phone in the vehicle to call a friend. "They apparently were the said. "That call dipped police to the incention the boys were traveling. Hutchings said.

A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy spotted the car at 12:17 mm, near Blue Lakes Boulevard South and 3700 North, according to sheriff's reports. The deputy, backed by Twin Falls police, artemipred to stop the car, but if did not soop, the report said. The two were arrested about 12:45 and, the report said. Cumbow and another boy escaped from the camp April 8. They were arrested seven hours later on the outsikirs of Jackpot, New, about 12 miles from the camp.

They were arrested seven hours later on the outskirts of Jackpot, Nev., about 12 miles from the camp.

Three boys walked away from the camp April 9. They were arrested in the Cactus Petes casis parking lot in Jackpot.

Those three were taken to coup-towned Sanke River Juvenilo Detention Center, Hutchings said, they have not returned to Magic Hose Springers of the Campaign of the Campaig

Frick said he had 37 youtns in cus-tody Tuesday - the facility has 22 beds.

"We ny real hard to make sure everyone is safe, but it is a higher danger to the staff and to the juve-niles," Frick said,

The camp is tightening security, Hutchings said. A minimum of three staffers will work at all times, Hutchings said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733 0931, Ext. 238.

# CORRECTION

A photograph on Tuesday's Community Page incorrectly identified the title of Marilya Moon, the city's beautification committee chairwoman and Celia Spalding, the city's grant administrator.

trator.
The Times-News regrets the

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theless in no danger, said Fujimori. The president's brother also survived the ordeal. "Gentlemen, in Peru we are not going to accept terrorism," Fujimori shouted. "In Peru, we are going to strengthen the principles of democracy. We have given an example to the international community that you cannot permit terrorists blackmall, you must not surrender."

permit terrorist blackmail, you must not surrender."
Minutes after the shooting had stopped, Pujimori strode into the diplematic compound-turned-battlefield wearing a black buller-proof vest over a white dress shirt and surrounded by commandos, with masks and painted faces. In a dramatic scene on the front steps of the mansion that was televised around the world, Fujimori congratulated the, assembled hostages and cheering soldiers, who brandished their weapons in triumph, sang military hymns and tore down the

tary hymns and tore down the red flag the rebels had affixed to

The guerrillas took over the compound during an elegant

# Mail information

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# Tobacco faces long struggle to avoid suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a smoker who swears he's quinting, the tobacco industry will have a mard time persuading congression affirm to the level in promises. If the properties of the properties

would curb smoking villet to sue.
Still, tobacco has legions of lob-byists and lots of money to spend.
Their task would be to per-suade lawmakers that the public

health benefits of increased tobacco regulation, less advertising and payments of billions of dollars are worth letting the clear cette makers off the hook for "Key senaturs and congressmen who have been prominent in the tobacco control effort would have to he or "

future lawruits.

"Key senaturs and congressmen
who have been prominent in the
tobacco control effort would have
to be on board, or at least not
actively opposed," said Richard F.
Scruggs, a Pascagoula, Miss.,
plaintiff's lawyer who is involved
in the negotiations, and who is the
brother-in-law of Senate Majority
Leader Trent Lott.
Negotiators in the secret settle-

NATION IN BRIEF -

Clinton expands pollution reporting demand

Clinton expands pollution reporting demand WASHINGTON — Recycling a proposal from last year, President Clinton marked Earth Day by consulting an "early-warming system" for reporting release of toruc demanding an "early-warming system" for reporting release of toruc demanded "to market modern to Know" and several release of toruc demanded to market in Know" and several release of toruc the decision of the market in the forced to report to the public the levels of toruc chemicals they release into the air, water and land.

"By expanding community right-to-know, we're giving Americans a powerful, very powerful early-warming system to keep their children safe from toxic pollution," the president said. "We're giving them the most powerful tool in a democracy—knowledge."

Clinton also added seven industrial categories, including some

"We're giving them the most powerful tool in a democracy — knowledge."

Clinton also added seven industrial categories, including some which used mercury, lead and arsenic, to the 20 that already report on took releases. The new categories are metal mining, coal mining, electric utilities, commercial hazardous-waste treatment, petroleum bulk terminals, chemical wholesslers and solvent recov-

Exercise helps older women live longer

EXECTISE REIPS Officer Women live Ionger CHICAGO — A new study finds women who exercise after menopause tend to outlive sedentary women, and as little as one long walk a week can make a difference.

The more that older women exercise, the better their chances of a long life, the researchers added in Wednesdny's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Women who engaged in moderate activity — such as bowling, gardening or a long walk — four or more times a week were 33 percent less likely to die during the study than women who were never physically active, researchers found.

Legal immigration jumps 27% from '95-'96 WASHINGTON — Nearly a million foreigners were granted legal permanent residency in the United States last year, a 27 percent increase over the number given green cards the year

remarkable change of heart, offering to curb marketing of their products and pay billions of dollars in return for protection against future legal action. The discussions continued this week in Chicago.

One tobacco lobbyist said backers of any agreement can't hope to win over all of the industry's critics. But they will need to begin with a center-right coalition, then reach out to include industry opponents such as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Orrin Hatch, R-Urah, and Rep. John Dingel, D-Mich.

The lobbyist said the staunchest anti-smoking crusaders on Capitol Hill — people

# Government goof sent alert

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Television and radio stations in
three states mistakenly got an
alert from the government's
emergency broadcast system, the
Rederal Emergency Management
Agency said.
For television stations, the mis-

Agency said.

For television stations, the miscue sent a mistaken message crawling against a stark red buckground. It said: "The Emergency Action Notification Network has Action Notification Network has issued an emergency action notification for The United States beginning at 3:54 pm. and ending at 4:09 p.m." A male voice could be heard saying "Can you hear me? — Testing. — testing."

The test, intended to help one radio station in Chicago check new equipment Monday, inadvertently went out to Florida, Louisiana and Ohio, 'FEMA spokeswoman Barbara Yeagerman said.



like Sens. Dick Durbin, Frank Lautenberg, D.N.; Reps. Henry Waxman, D. and Martin Meehan, D.M wouldn't be needed.





# Run for the heart of it!

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Race Time: 10 a.m. • 3.5 or 5 mile route from MVRMC parking lot

Pre-registration: \$15 by April 30 • (Race Day Registration: 9 a.m., \$17)

Registration forms and information available from the MVRMC Foundation, 737-2480

Entry fees include a post-run party and t-shirt

Prizes awarded to first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.

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# before. Some 915,900 people legally immigrated here in 1996, up from 720,461 in 1995, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Tuesday. While the 1996 numbers mark a reversal of a four-year decline, legal immigration rates remain well below the highs posted at the turn of the century, when waves of immigrants flocked to Ellis Island.

Group says Reno lets parties evade rules WASHINGTON — Attorney General Jainet Reno's interpretation of election law will allow the major political parties to keep evading limits on donations and spending the group Common Cause charged Tuesday.

Common Cause President Ann McBride charged that legal interpretations Reno outlined last week indicate that the Justice Department is not seriously investigating allegations that both parties illegally spent millions of todiars.

"This money was raised in direct violation of the act's contribution limits and prohibitions, and was spent in direct violation of the presidential election spending limits," McBride said at a news conference.

Compiled from wire reports

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# **CHIROPRACTORS:** Just how qualified are they to take care of your Health!

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procedures. What's more; Chiropractors

stay up to date with the latest health care developments by

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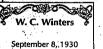
I know that physicians need four full years of medical school to become

How much training do Chiropractors actually get?

A: Following our undergraduate college training, Chiropractors must also complete an extremely demanding four-year curriculum. By the time we gradu-ate, we've received a degree of competency in anatomy, chemistry, bacteriology, toxicolo-gy, pathology, physiology, diagnosis and x-ray. In fact, today's doctor of Chiropractic Q: Will my health insurance help pay for Chiropractic care? has as many hours of government approved classes in their health-

A: It varies from one care is covered. Check with your company's personnel department. Or feel free to call us. In fact, for answers to any questions you might have about your health, just call us at the number below.

insurance carrier to another. But for many people, Chiropractic care is covered. Check



Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.

March 3, 1989

Helen Winters De Caro A ST

In Memorium

O. C. Leiby

June 4, 1914 April 20, 1980

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Your loving daughter, Debra McWorthy

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Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with

joy and laughter. ways in our hearts Wife, Shirley & family ተተተተ J. W. Waack

September 7, 1962

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Love you always, Your family

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# Waco film stirs anti-government sentiment at Texas screening

menury caums the FBI trapped the Branch Davidians in a section of their compound by unleashing automatic weapon fire and caused the inferno — maybe acci-dentally, maybe not — that killed them.

dentally, maybe not — that killed them.

A noisy, restless crowd of about 200 people filled a theater Monday night to see "Waco: The Rules of Engagement," about the 1993 siege by federal agents at the cult's complex near Waco. The film's premiere was at Robert Redford's Sundance Festival in January.

"I think everybody in this country should see this film and realize how wicked our government is," said Darlene Donaldson of Rockwall. "Not the government itself, but the people where for."

The film suggests that after Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents botched a raid on David

# Judge grants Whitewater jury extension

JUTY EXCENSION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—
In a strongly worded declaration, Whitewater prosecutors told a judge Tuesday they've gathered "extensive evidence" of possible obstruction of justice, including witness tampering, perjury and document destruction.

The judge granted a six-month extension of the grand jury that prosecutors have been using to investigate President and Mrs. Clinton's roles in Whitewater.

In requesting the extension, prosecutor Kenneth Starr's office also disclosed the existence of behind-the-scenes court battles in which witnesses are resisting efforts to cooperate, which have been or will be the subject of additional grand jury litigation," deputy independent counsel Hickman Ewing wrote in court papers.

"There have been efforts by some persons and entities to challenge, grand, jury, subpoenas," the court papers added.

Koresh's compound on Feb. 28, 1993, the FBI recklessly attacked the religious group 50 days lart with tanks intent on avenging the death of four agents. The documentary was produced by former CNN newsman Dan Gifford and others.

CNN newsman Dan Gilford and others.

The 165-minute film's contention is based on grainy, black and white videotape recorded by un FBI surveillance airraft. The video was made with an infrared camera designed to detect heat sources, which could include exapons fire on the ground.

Edward Allard, a former Army expert on Forward-Looking Infrared, or FLIR, points in the documentary to intermittent white flashes visible on the tape. He says the flashes clearly are bursts of machine-gun fire, some of it aimed at a door of a concrete storage room where women and children hid during the final raid on April 19, 1993.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston, one of the prosecutors in the criminal cases against the Branch Davidians, angrily denied that government agents fired on the government agents fired on the property of the property o

Indexing. Inter were cross-extan-ined vigorously by defense attor-neys and none of those facts were developed.

"Therefore I would say that if those are the allegations they are making, with a hooking at the Pavidians, this shooking at the Davidians, this shooking at the Davidians, this shooking at the foundation."

The FBI has suggested that the white flashes were nothing more than sunlight reflecting off bro-ken glass and other debris. Six Branch Davidians died in the initial assault.

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# 'Bad' cholesterol getting best of women

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that lowered their bad choles the rect to a safe level.

With proper treatment researchers said 80 percent of them could have achieved safe levels of LDI, which could have achieved safe levels of LDI, the low dessity lipoprotical cholesterol that promotes fastly deposits in arties that can cause a cheant attack or stroke. Treatment usually requires cholesterol-lowering drugs, controlling prescribed for



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# Lawmaker cries wolf at congressional hearing

COEUR d'ALENE (AF) — Rep.
Helen Chenoweth opened a congressional hearing in Washington
Jast week with a tale that seemed
to typity the bureaucraite finite
ing people love to hate about the
federal government.
The Forest Service has its priorities so messed up, she lamented, that it will send a helicopter
into the wilderness without
question to rescue a sick wolf.

But it word let one land to rescue
a "What has lappened to compassion in our federal land management agencies?" the saled, quetoning the wisdom of the agency.
The Wilderness Act, which her
subcommittee was reviewing, has



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The Boy Scout was res-cued by heli-copter from the Pecos Wilde-rness in New Mexico. The landing was denied by the 33-

delayed bur not denied by the 33-year-old Wilderness Law. A wolf was removed by heli-copter from the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness in Idaho, but only after federal biol-ogists spent a day getting a heli-

mission to land a mite insue up-wilderness boundary. The wolf, which had been poi-soned, died the next day. The Boy Scout, Robert Graham Jr., 17, of Chicago, says he's no worse for the extra time he spent in the Becce.

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supervisor or use forest gives permission.

In July 1991, ranch hands hacking cattle on leased federal

land in the Bear Valley north of Boise spotted what looked like an injured gray wolf about a mit middle misde the wildelmess are. At the time, federal and state officials were studying whether any gray wolves lived in the area. The wolves are on the endangofficials got permission the middle midd



# **IDAHO IN BRIEF**

# **Transportation Board OKs improvements**

LEWISTON — With six years remaining until the Lewis and Clark
Expedition Bicentennial Celebration, state officials already have a
plan to prepare for the anticipated traffic.

The Idaho Transportation Board has tentatively approved a fivyear Idaho Northwer Passage-Clearwater Canyons Scenic Byway
Corridor Management Plan. A cornal vote is expected to be a routine
item at the board May meeting the control of the program involves spending an estimated \$2.4 million for
transround areas and improved parking at existing attractions along
U.S. Highway 12 and Idaho Highway 13.

# Doctor pledges child support, gains license

WALLACE — Wallace physician Dr. Joe Bayard Miller Jr. has had is medical license reinstated after promising to start paying his over-

WALLACE.— wrume.

It is medical license reinstated after promising to start paying due child support.

The state said he was \$52,550 behind in payments to his exwife, who lives in Florida, for support for their two sons. Miller said he hasty paid because be has been in a long legal battle over the payments.

After negotiations with officials, Miller agreed to make two \$800 partial payments over the next 50 days, continuing his court efforts to have his \$1,000 mouthly obligation lowered.

# Some try to prevent plant near state park

SAGLE — An asphalt plant and a park are not a good combination, says a group formed to protect Round Lake State Park.

Residents formed the Friends and Neighbors of Round Lake State

Residents formed the Friends and Neighbors of Round Links State Park in response to requests to recone two nearby plots. The property owners, Jeff Eich and Dean Eich, have asked to recome one site to industrial for an concrete explaid batch plant. They want to change another to a recreation zoning for a RV park. Both sites are currently designated rural.

### Magistrate may void new child-support law

BOISE — Deadbeat parents may stand a better chance of hanging into their driver's licenses in light of Ada County Magistrate Russell constock's decision.

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Comstock's decision.

Idaho's new law is designed to make parents pay child support and grant visitation by taking state-issued driver's and professional licens—es away if they refuse. But Comstock ruled Monday that the law contains an incorrect definition of a license.

"The problem here is the way the statute defines a license," Comstock said. Prior rulings have shown that driver's and professional licenses do represent a property interest, he said.

# **Batt awards relief money to Boise County**

BOISE — Boise County is getting a \$67,500 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to help prevent future flood-related damage in the tiny community of Lower Banks.

Boise County officials declared Lower Banks. unsafe in February after January mudalides buried much of the community between Idaho Highway SS and the Payette River.

Gov. Phil Batt announced the award Monday. He said the money would help area residents and businesses relocate.

# Ballard Medical gets \$500,000 grant

POCATELLO — Ballard Medical Products was awarded a \$500,000 grant from Idaho's Workforce Development Training Fund on Tuesday, The money will be used to train 250 new employees for the company that fabricates disposable surgical and hospital devices.

Compiled from wire reports



# Bannock County to test **INEEL** system

POCATELLO (AP) — By January, the Bannock County Courthouse should be a model of high-tech security for the entire country.

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A new concealed weapons detection system will be installed by then at four courthouse entrances, county commissioners amounced fuesday. The system was developed Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. at the Idaho National. Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. In includes since of the err magnetic detection monitors that will distinguish between the merillic composition of weapons stull in a guns and knives and other materials such as keys or pocket

A fifth courthouse entrance will be retrofitted for law

will be retrofitted for law enforcement officers who must use a card key to get into the building.

The tennology was developed through a \$725,000 grant to Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies from the National Institute of Justice's Office of Science and Technolog.

Bannock County will chip in \$290,000 for modifications to the five entrances and to buy the hardware for the system, including closed-circuit television monitors.

# Every child deserves to be safe.

The CARES (Children 2600 737program at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center responds to the needs of children, teens, and fami-lies concerned about sexual and physical abuse.

By coordinating the efforts of the authorities involved in child abuse cases and providing a safe environment and sensitive care, CARES helps to reduce further trauma to victims and their familie
Who Is helped by CARES?

CARES serves the Magic Valley and has the

capacity for evaluating children between the ages of 2 and 18. Children are referred to CARES from law enforcement, Child Protection Services, or the courts. In addition, CARES provides resources

and referrals for anyone who calls needing help or information about child

# We need your help.

Providing ch staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MVRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to receive donations from members of the community.

APRIL IS NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.



For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Koontz, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-2600.



# EDITORIAL

# Don't waste charity dollars on paid phone solicitors

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cause – crime prevention or disadvantaged children. Do you buy? Not if you care about get-

or disadvantaged children.
Do you buy?
Not if you care about getting the most bang for your
charitable buck. Elephone
solicitations are notorious
for being just about the
worst possible way to dotate money.
Over the past few days,
we've reported on a California company selling
tickets for a basketball
game to benefit the Twin
Falls Crime Prevention Association. Though the
event and the charity are
legitimate, making this
cland of contribution is only
slightly better than flushsing your money down the

Ing your money down the drain.

Like many fund-raising organizations, the Los Angeles-based Sports and Entertainment Group gives only about 10 percent of gross revenue to the chart your works for. The rest pays for phone solicitors, the promoters' salaries and other overhead.

That's a terrible ratio, compared with local fund-raising organizations such as the United Way of Magic Valley. United Way distributes mearly 80 percent of its revenue to member agencies.

You're relaxing after supper and the phone rings. The caller is selling tickets for a charity event. It's a good all fund-asiers? Simple. It works, and cause – crime prevention of disadvantaged children (1888) and the control of th 7/185 or donors

work. Unfortunately, a com-

Munfortunately, a com-munity has only so much money to give to chari-ties. Every dollar sucked up by telemarketing pros is a dollar that won't be-available for other com-munity groups.

That's why Connecti-cut's consumer protection commissioner declared last year that "the surest way to squander charita-ble contributions is to give them through a paid telephone soliction."

What's amazing is that

What's amazing is that crime-prevention groups and police-officer associations are among the artions are among the most common customers for the high-cost teleman-keters. These groups are supposed to be dedicat-ed to protecting the pub-lic. They should be ashamed to raise money this way.

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Literally dozens of charitable organizations are competing for money in this community. How do you choose? The simplest rule for donors is, if a group employs paid telephone solicitors, send your money elsewhere.



# What do cynics know about selfishness:

t is everywhere true that no good deed goes unpunished. But, in Washington, cynicism now runs so deep that on the relatively few occasions when we see a selfless act, never goes unanalyzed unless the proprulerior motives are assigned.

The verdict of quite a few commentators and others amons the orbitonated.

er ulterior motives are assigned. The verdict of quite a few commentators and others among the opinionated classes is that Bob Dole's \$300,000 loan to House Speaker Newr Gingrich so that he can pay a fine assessed by the House Ethics Committee is not what it appears. Since Dole has been recently hired by a law firm whose clients include members of the tobacco industry, some surmise he is shilling for big tobacco, which is trying to win favors in the midst of the worst publicity and greatest legal vulnerability it has ever experienced.

Others say Dole is trying to position his wife to run for president in three years and getting the speaker on his side will help. Still others speculate that Dole is trying to buy some influence for himself following his lost the above that the properties of the worst produced the properties of the worst produced the worst p



would be the right and decent thing to do. To those of Dole's generation, this is perfectly normal. It is honorable. No medals are expected. It is the equivalent of doing one's duty, something the men and women of Dole's generation did with some regularity, but which those who followed seem to do less frequently, if at all. When they do, they issue a press release, expecting public praise and a spot on Time magazine's list of Most Influential People.

Selflessness in the age of press agents and large egos is difficult to recognize because it is so rarely seen. And when it is seen, it is often alandered lest it catch on and indict those who prefer the placement of themselves in front of others. Sure, Dole has the money to lend Gairgrich, but if he lacked the well, what difference would it make?

There is a reason why it is more.

rerence would it make?

There is a reason why it is more blessed to give than to receive. The receiver eventually spends his gift. For A bit less noise about Tiger Woods, please

giver, the dividends keep returning in the form of uncounted blessings. He also becomes an example for others to go and do likewise.

Dole and Gingrich now have a new relationship that transcends politics. Out of that relationship will come things unrelated to policy and power. The poet Longfellow sensed what benefits come from such selllessness, not only to the players, but to the wider populace. "Whence er a noble deed is wrought, Whence' er is spoken a noble thought, Orden the players. The such that the players, but to the wider populace." I saw Bob and Elizabeth Dole in church last Sunday. The lesson was from Philippians 4, which contains these verses: "Let your gentleness be evident to all. whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is noble, whatever is fowly, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is fandirable ... think about such things (and). ... put i into practice."

That's whate Dole did when he agreed.

That's what Dole did when he agreed, to lend Gingrich \$300,000 to pay his fine. He put nobleness into practice. That the act caused so much of a ruckus in some quarters says something important about the state of our nation.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

# The Times-News

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

# **LETTERS**

### We must pay for our decisions

We must pay for our decisions

If you went to college in the 1950s, you were taught that if a person did something wrong he shouldn't be punhed; his mother probably tolled trained him too soon. The Freudon and the shouldness of the shouldness of

zens we have the legal and moral right to-protect our property.

When a mother, whose son is stealing, comes forth and tries to blame someone else for his death, she is telling people that it is Ok to vandalize and steal. How can we curb crime if we bricurage people to steal?

It is time to say, "If you make the decision to be a thief, you have to pay!"

MCMLE STODDARD

Twis Falls

The law can wear the seat belt I for one object to anyone who a

tempts to impose their bureaucratic ideas on the masses of the public. In this case, it's the law that requir the using of seat belts because there are certain physical conditions that could prohibit the wearing of seat

belts.
One is having a colostomy: it could be ruptured with the slightest of pressure.
Others could be any operation involving your chest or abdomen.
But most of all, with all the hulabaloo

about saving lives, you would certainly think that the advocates of seat belts would go look at the school buses, Greyhound buses, public transit sys-

tems.
These do-gooders would find an over-looked segment of the industry and would allow them another wonderful opportunity for more stars in their

opportunity for more sturs in meast crowns. Just think, one of them could ride in every school bus so they tould strap those children in those hard, metal-backed seats. And then they could smile and say haven't we done a mar-velous work. And, of course, they wouldn't want to overlook the Grey-hound buses and public transportation systems.

systems.

Also just last week (today is April 13), our beloved President Bill Clinto is going to take our money away from us, calling it federal highway funds if the states do not impose stricter.seat balt laws.

belt laws.

This must certainly mean seat belts in school buses and one of those deadly air bags for each of those children. The point is, if a law is not enforceable on all, it should not be enforced upon anyone.

able on all, it snown have you upon anyone.
Repeal the seat belt law, nationwide This should also include air bags; they are a proven killer.
GROVER WILSON.
Twin Falls

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witthed with as much excitement as any other fan when Tiger Woods busted barriers of all typer Woods busted barriers of all types in the world of professional golf. I also observed with great respect the Softi anniversary of Jackies Robinson's breaking of baseball's color line.

We have a reclebrating a little too far.

While we are celebrating great achievements by these two gentlemen - achievements to great to be confined to the sports pages - we also are helping perpetuate a permictous myth.

We have a racially charged, money-linked sports obsession that the March 24 U.S. News and World Report called the "All" Jordan from the sports professional from the sports professional sports at the expense of more realisticant, of location on the brast sing of professional sports at the expense of more realistic and productive career paths.

Figure it out: The odds that any high school athlete will play a sport on the professional level are about 10,000 to one.

You've more likely thos hit by lightung. Yet, 66 percent of all African American males—one—self the flay on a ment a fine survey by Northessern University's Ceinter for the Sudy of Sport in America.

The survey found black parents to be four times more likely than white parents to be four times and estimated for careers as professional force are destined for careers as professional force are destined for careers as professional force are destined for careers as professional affects.

versity's Center for America.

The survey found black parents to be four times more likely than white parents to believe their children are destined for careers as professional athletes.

We black Americans, as a group, bought into sports for the same reason we bought, their fiverineed. In a society

into sports for the same reason we bought, into liberal politics: It worked. In a society that closed of other routes to equal oppor-tunity and upward mobility, sports opened a path.

# CLARENCE PAGE

The impact on America's fiercely segre-ated society of Jackie Robinson's step-ing up to but and performing with excel-ence for the Brooklyn Dodgers cannot be

garea society of jackie Kotinison's stepjing up to bat and performing with excellence for the Brooklyn Dodgers cannot be
overstated.

It helped pave the way for President
Harry S. Truman's desegregation of the
military then nevt yes.

And the step of the step of the step of the step
dan" posters on the bedroom of white
children across America stands as a tracting monument to an America that seems
to be beginning to look past race to individual achievement.

Similarly, the breakthroughs of Tiger
Woods, the soon of a black father and That
mother, in a sport long considered to be
the preserve of fine country-club elite unavoidably strikes many of us as yet another battle wan against white supremacy.

But, my exuberance over Woods ascension as yet another black stilled: milestone is tempered by the fact that it is andy
another athliet milestone.

It doesn't help matters much that Woods
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cert academic record, in focus on his game.

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but, for too many others it only tenforces
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### **Mallard Fillmore** By Garry Trudeau







# Skills redefine 'blue-collar' job

ecnnological advance-ments and increases in employee empower-ment are mandating that America's plant vokers have instruction after high hool end, in many cases, college hacation.

workers have instruction after high school and, in many cases, college education. It is a dramatic shift that could raise wages but leave untrained read to the state of the buse collar job nameter. Meanwhile, millions of factory workers are approaching retriement, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Between now and 2005, about 12 million blue-collar jobs will become available. Four million will be new positions, and 8 million will be one because and 8 million will be one because "in the next hiring wave, we will probably be requiring a two-year degree – or equivalent work experience – at this plant for the entry-level employee," says Debbie McNeil, personnel manager of Dul'ont's Spruance Fibers plant in Kichmonl, V.A. At Bethlehem Steel, applicants to factory jobs must pass tests of

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about a decade ago and has picked about a decade agy and has picked up steam as companies respond to the dual pressures of global compe tition and a growing demand for-workers with technical knowledge.

the dual pressures of global competition and a growing demand forworkers with technical knowledge. At the same time, college and junior college graduates facing a shortage of good white collar jobs have found their skills well-utilized and valued on the factory floor. "A primary goal is to develop more of a partnership between management and employees," says David Marchael and the state of the state of

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increased responsibilities of today's his collar employees, manufacturers concede that factory work is not always an easy sell. "Work on a plant line doesn't sound glemorous, so the more traditional jobs often win out," says John Grobusky, manager of DuPout's Sprunce Fibers plant in Richmond. As far as career advancement is concerned, manufacturers take total job performance into account. "A degree is not a guarantee, und a diploma is nor the sole criteria and sole of the control o

James E. Challenger, a pioneer in the outplacement industry, is presi-dent of Chicago based Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., an interna-tional consulting firm.

# LETTER Invest in children's future

Take the time!

This May 8, Jerome citizens once again have an opportunity to change the future for our children and their educational

to change the future for our children and their educational needs!

The May bond levy addresses these changes with the much needed construction of a new middle school, upgrades, additions and renovations to the Jerome High School, the CentralMiddle School, the CentralMiddle School campus, and Jefferson Elementary.

As residents, taxpayers, and business owners in Jerome for 14 years we have experienced the growing pains of our city and county. The May bond levy is the best solution to the growth of our community and its children. Jerome will be able to meet the educational needs of all students – preschool through high school.

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preschool through high school.

If you're not sure what upgrades, additions or renovations are needed, then take the time to have lunch with the high school students, walk in the hallways during class changes or participate in their classrooms.

classrooms.

Take the time and spend recess with the Jefferson students to see how much needed the new playground equipment is (PAC supported), not to mention a gymnasium and computer lab!

Take the time to walk through Central/Middle School

through Central/Middle School or, better yet, try being physi-cally challenged. New paint and the basic repairs and main-tenance do not make up for the lack of space! Take the time to talk to the

teachers who share classrooms because they have no other place to teach our children, the future of our community! The proposed bond issue will provide a positive, productive environment for students, teachers, parents and patrons. Student safety and security will be improved along with keeping pace with today's technology. The drop-out rate of Jerome's at-risk students will decrease. Jerome's at-risk students will decrease. A property owner's tax will

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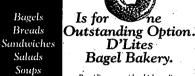
increase an estimated \$1.90 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed market value (less if the College of Southern Idaho reduction takes place). The tax assessment is a small price to pay for the return on your dollar.

So please take the time on May 8 to vote in favor of this much needed bond for the benefit of Jerome's future, our children!

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# Gulf widens in anti-Hussein pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The days are over when Washington could call the tune on world policy toward Saddam

Me tanys are over when we would policy toward Sadam Despite U.S. indignation, international response was mild when Iraq sent belicopters into the U.S.-patrolled no-fly zone to transport Muslims making the annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

In the past two weeks, the U.N. Security Council has disregarded U.S. pressure to condemn Iraq for sending an international flight reliable to the sent of t

For example, Bill Richardson S. ambassador to the United ations, declared that Iraq nations, declared that Iraq's action in flying pilgrims to Saudi Arabia on April 9 was a "clear violation" of sanctions. Before consulting other ambassadors, Richardson demanded strong council condemnation. But others challenged that interpretation, arguing that the sanctions resolution contained no

interpretation, arguing that the sanctions resolution contained no explicit ban on such flights. Finally, a chagrined Richardson accepted a bucewarm statement of the same state

by the United States, Britain and France on their own and not by the Security Council.

The foundation of international policy toward fraq is contained in resolutions adopted during the Gulf War. They allow the United Nations to maintain a massive monitoring and surveillance oper-ation to make sure Iraq does not secretly rearm.

secretly rearm.
As long as sanctions remain in

place, UN. inspectors can demand access to all Iraq military installations if they suspect banned weapons are hidden there.

The council approved the latest extension of sanctions March 3. But when chief weapons inspector Rolf Ekeus briefed the council on Friday, ambassadors from Russia, Egypt and France asked him to spell out exactly when tesps linq must take to comply.

Ekeus declined, saying that might help Iraq fool inspectors. But France's ambissador, Alalan Dejammer, Saulh he was "a bit sucprised" that after nearly severar. Ekeus was not prepared to talk specifics.



Soon You'll Have No Worries.

# Japanese firms set harassment rules

NATASSMENT TUICS

TOKYO (AP) — Don't call female colleagues "babe." Keep straying hands off shoulders, hips and thighs. And please, take done of the colleagues that the colleagues had been a companies with subsidiaries in For an association of Jupanese companies with subsidiaries in the United Stures, those are some of the ground rules in a new manual on preventing sexual harassment in the workplace.

Some of the ideas might seem like common sense — but they are needed reminders in Jupan, where women are often touched in the office and men think nothing of asking them about their sex lives.

### China, Vietnam open direct passenger trains

BELJING (AP) — China and Vietnam have opened their first direct passenger rail service in a bid to improve border trade, the official China Daily reported Tuesday.

official China Daily reported Tuesday.
Cargo and limited passenger service have been available since early this year on a rail line linking the Vietnamese capital of Hanoi with the Chinese provincial capital of Kunming But passengers have had to walk across the border to change trains, Carlon and the control of the two cities for an inaugural 330-mile trip on the narrow-gauge track, the newspaper said. Four weekly trips are planned.

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# AROUND THE VALLEY

# Twin Falls woman shot In apparent accident

In apparent accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was abot, apparently hecidentally, in the car she was riding in while city police had it stopped early Saturday morning.

Rochalle M. Dowd, 23, was hit in the hip, and police are still trying to figure out how the was shot.

Twin Falls police stopped the car at 4:14 a.m. Saturday on Addison Avenue West, near the Oasis Stop and Go, because they had the control of the car at 4:14 a.m. Saturday on Addison Avenue West, and the Control of the Contr

driver and passengers from the car, the report said.

Dowd and Joleen Lehua Acdal, 20, of Twin Falls, were passengers in the back seat of the car, the report said. Neither Acdal nor the further, Brian E. Anderson, were injured, the Seamon was arrested on a warrant from Catho Falls, stemming from charges of procuring alcohol for a minor. He posted, 41,000 bond Sunday and was released from the Twin Falls County Jail.

J. Officers found two pistols in the car, the pistol and a .380-caliber gun, the report said.

said.
Dowd was transported to Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center by ambulance,
according to police reports, but was not
admitted for treatment.

### Perrine Principal Brown to return to classroom

TWIN FALLS — Principal Lillie Brown plans to resign at the end of the school year from LB. Perrine Elementary School.

Brown has asked the Twin Falls School Board and school district to allow her become a third-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School.

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libratids.

Keith Fannsworth, district personnel director, wrote that he recommended with mixed feelings? that the Twin Falls School Board approve Brown's decision.

Brown has been the principal of Perrine since it was built in 1985. Perrine is the newest school in the district, and has been one of the district's highest-scoring schools on standardised tests.

### Twin Falls car owner folls apparent burglary attempt

TWIN FALLS - A car owner scared off an apparent burglar when she returned to her vehicle from a store Monday night.

Twin Falls police reports say the woman was shopping at Albertons, and when the returned to her car, the found a man going through her belongings. The woman told goldes she opened her car door and the man sort cut.

policies are operation to the policies are said, "I think you to toping me off." She reported the man applogues, their ran around the corner of the building, the report said.

The burglar apparently got away with clausers and a lighter, the report said.

# Grazing issues on agenda when GOP women meet

TWIN FALLS - The public lands administrator for one of the largest grazing permit holders in the stare will talk to the Twin Falls Republican Women's April meeting. Chuck Jones of the J.R. Simplot Co. will discuss grazing issues at the luncheon meeting at 11:20 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755 by noon
Friday to make reservations

# Wendell council to rule on street light requests

WENDELL - The City Council will meet?

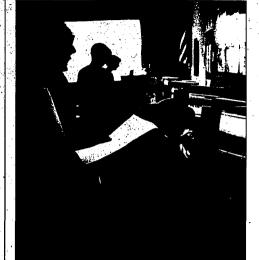
Jun. tonight to rule on requests for street
lights and other matters.

The council will determine whether
lights should be installed at Fifth and
Miner, Focatello and D, and Wendell and

In other business, Ray Henslee, owner of the Shockman's Cub, will discuss a catering parmit; Water Project Manager Rob Heastrom and Kathy Uker of Regional IV Development Association will discuss the water project; and City Superintendent Paul lanacton will provide quotes for gravel and paying streets excavated for the water pro-

paving streets excavated for the water pro-ject.
Wendell Elementary School teacher Brenda Hall will discuss the ongoing national "Week of the Young Child."

Compiled from staff reports



Clutching a draft letter of sympathy for flood and fire victims in North Dakota, Zach Hollibaugh, 14, dictates while Nate Bondelid, 13, types up the message on the computer. About 150 messages from Kimberly Middle School students will be sent via e-mail to a

# The best kind of flood

# Students send e-mail to Midwest victims

By Liz Wright Times News writer

KIMBERLY - Kira Barnes, 14, knows what it's like to feel as if the world is coming to an end. She remembers several years ego, having to hide with her family in a bathub while a tornado ravaged a neighboring town in Texas.

"It was not fun," recalled Barnes, one of several dozen Kimberly Middle School students who sent e-mail messages of support and sympathy to Grand Forks, N.D., Tuesday.

Fires have plagued the North Dakota city after record snow accumulation melical and submerged three-fourths of the city under water. Flooding initially prevented firefighters from putting out the blazes. Helicopters have helped, however, when we helped, a considerable and the series of the ser

wer.

Kimberly eighth-grade social studies teacher Terry Bohan launched the schoolwide email activity after hearing about the devastation through the media and discussing it with his classes. Some students researched information on the Internet and presented it to the other grades.

Boan, who attended the University of North Dakon, said he hoped to cheer up the people who have been evacuated and who are still reading the local newspaper. Another teacher, Tami Mahike, also went to school in Grand Forks, he said.

"Seeing a lot of footage on TV, it really comes close to home," Bohan said, "fit really hurts to see the old places under water."

"You see so many things you wish you could spend more time on as a teacher," Bohan said, "Since it directly hits home for me, it's to get my students involved in other people's lives."

Grand Forks has the same population size and same rural quality of life as Twin Falls, Bohan added.
"I know that the (evacuees) in the (military base) hangars sleeping on those cost they will greatly appreciate these letters," Bohan said.

Thesday afternoon, about 80 or so computer messages from Kimberly junior ligh students will hit the Grand Forks Herald, which, as Bohan understands it, is still able to operate somewhere, even many the state of the

I would use to see a deat.

"Our town would never flood because of a 700-foot-wide, 500-foot-deep gorge called the Snake River," wrote another.

"Look on the bright side though," wrote a third. "You don't have to have homework for a while."

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

# Setbacks hit Diaz defense at murder trial

BOISE - A judge ruled Tuesday to allow the testinosy of a late prosecution witness in the first-degree murder trial of Jesus Diaz, while disallowing a winness the defense hoped would help prove Diaz's innocence.

An Ada County jury will hear the testimony of Angele I are 10.

prove Diaz's innocence.

An Ada County jury will hear the testimony of Angela Lura, 19, who said she watched Diaz hold a gun to Blake Morgan Jr.'s head about two weeks before Morgan was killed. Fifth District Judge William Hart issued the ruling Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon.

Diaz is charged with the first-degree murder of Morgan, who was shot multiple times in the head while lying on the

couch of his Rupert home in April 1996. Prosecutors and police say Diaz aided and abetted Kody Butcher, who was con-victed of first-degree murder in February.

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Jury selection is under way in Boise this week. Opening arguments are scheduled for Friday.

The trial was moved from Minidoka County to Ada County because of extended for the february of the february of the february of the february to Ada County because of extended february to Ada County because of extended february to Ada County because of extended february f

The trial was moved from Minidoka County to Ada County because of extensive publicity.

In a pretrial hearing last week, Lora testified that she, Butcher and Dlaz entered the Morgan home together about two weeks before Morgan was murdered. She said Morgan had not defended her in a confrontation the night before, and the two men were there to scare him.

She testified Diaz took a pistol and held it to Morgan's head.
Diaz's attorney Andrew Farnes said Lara's testimony was unfait to his client because the prosecution considered her a hostile witness until almost a month after the trial was supposed to have begun in March. The prosecution entered her name soon after the cutoff date for witnesses.

date for witnesses.

Special Deputy Prosecutor Howard
Smyser said Lara's testimony
described a "dress rehearsal for the

murder."
Pretrial hearings judge the competence of a winness and the relevancy of the testimony. Witness credibility is argued in front of a jury.
Hart will not allow testimony from

key to diabetes control

Cody Thompson, a convicted felon called by the defense. Parnes had said Thompson's testimo-ny, which implicated Gilberto Rodriguez in the unsolved 1995 murder of Regina Krieger, would help prove Rodriguez, not Diaz, sided and abetted Butcher the night of the Morgan mur-der.

der.

Two witnesses in the Butcher trial connected Rodriguez to the killing, and Parnes will be allowed to introduce this and other evidence implicating Rodriguez in the Morgan slaving. But Hart's ruling will prohibit any mention of Krieger's death.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042. National expert: Diet

# P & Z sidewalk decision questioned

By Marty Krouse

KETCHUM – With some reluctance, the Ketchum City Council Monday took another look at considering corporate sponsorship for the Labor Day weekend Wagon Days Parade.

Meanwhile, the council is taking a second look at a decision that allows a developer to refurbish a downtown business without installing sidewalks, and the council got a developer's update on the proposed Ketchum Town Center project.

the proposed Ketchum Town Center project.
Council members last year rejected corporate sponsorship for the Wagon Days Parade, drawing a mixed review from the public.
But council member Nan Grable said the council's decision last year was based in part on being pressed to make a quick decision.
This year, Grable said, the council should take time to decide, whether any amount of corporate involvement

is wanted.
Council members reluctantly agreed
to at least consider corporate sponsor-

Townstead Council members reluctantly agreed to at least consider corporate sponsor—
"I'm not inclined toward major corporate sponsors," council member Dave Hutchinson said.

The City Council is questioning a city planning and zoning commission last week to grant a waiver to Brian Barsotti, who is proposing improvements to the historic Bald Mountain Lodge. Barsotti told planners the sidewalks would cost an estimated \$20,000, making the improvements unaffordable. A neighbor, Victy Graves, said snow from an unstable metal roof could fall on pedestriains. Commissioners agreed and waived the sidewalk requirement, in the interest of public health, safety, and welfare.

and welfare.

But City Council members may see it differently.

"I'm having a tough time buying that one," Hutchinson said.

Please see KETCHUM, Page B3

with diet management, they have options.
"There's no food police mentality," said Salt Lake City dietician Karmeen Kulkarni, a nationally recognized expert on diet management in the control of diabetes.

TWIN FALLS - Years ago, people with diabetes faced a long list of foods

they couldn't eat. With diet management, they have

on diet management in the control of diabetes.
Kulkarni will speak Thursday in Twin Falls.
She has degrees in food and nutrition and has worked as a dietician and nutritionist since 1977. Kulkarni has published almost 50 articles about diabetes and diet, has served on numberous professional committees and in 1982 policy of the control of the control

instead of emphasizing what you can't eat, diet management focuses on a healthy balance of foods.

"We don't want anyone to overdo it on any food group." Kulkarni said. "The current thinking is looking at total grams of total carbohydrates and distribution through the day instead of the source. It's a matter of balancing it out, but it doesn't mean it's a sugar free-for-all."

Please see DIABETES, Page B3

# Food processors address water quality issues

BURLEY – Giant food processors in the Mini-Cassia area say efforts to improve water quality in the Snake River probably won't mean big changes in their operations.

The J.R. Simplot'Co. and Ore-Ida will work with local farmers, city leaders and other groups representing a broad range of interess to Improve the Snake River's health. Setting water quality set of the property of the control of the property of the control of t

River's health. Setting water quality standards is the group's purpose. Food processors already have made a commitment to reduce phosphorous dis-charges into the Snake River by 20 per-

cent. They made the pledge while participating in the Nutrient Management Plan that focuses on the mid-Snake between Miner Dam and King Hill.

In that same stretch, fish hatcheries have agreed to reduce phosphorous amounts by 40 percent, and municipallities by 34 percent.

Locally, food processors and other industries are getting involved in the Walcott Watershed Advisory Group that will focus on water quality efforts upstream of Milner Dam to American Falls. The watershed group will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m Thursday at Burley City Hall.

Joan Cloonan, vice president for envi-

ronmental and regulatory affairs at the J.R. Simplot Co., said the company wants to be a good neighbor. Simplot's food processing plant in Heyburn discharges waste water into the river. The water contains phosphorous, which comes from postuces Cloonan said. The company has tried to reduce the phosphorous level with changes as simple as keeping potatoes out of waste water and picking up any fries or spuds before washing them into drains, Cloonan said. The changes haven't drastically changed the way the company doed quainers.

Modifications might not have come as easily in the past, before environmental

areness began to emerge as a major

awareness organisticsiue.
"I think it was probably painful early

"It think it was probably painful early on," Cloonan said.
Ore-Ida, which operates a plant in Burley, likes the concept of watershed advisory groups. It brings together-everyone who has an interest in the river to make decisions about its use, said opkeaming the property of the propert

Times News staff writer Jennifer Bunch an be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Fund-raising controversy arises

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The campaign fund-raising scandal that hit Washington has spilled into California politics with the same resource docating Tuesday from an Asian businessina and his Los Angeles company.

Republican Mart Fong is giving the money back because he doesn't know whether the donations were legal, his political adviser said. The state also said-there was no record that the contributions had been reported by the donors, as required by state law.

the donors, as required by state
law.

The businessman, Sioeng San
Wong — also known as Ted
Sloeng — and his Hollywood
based Panda Estates Investment
Inc., made the contributions in
1955 to Fong, who described
Sloeng as a longtime family
friend.

friend.

Newswelz reported this week
that federal investigators are
tracing the movement of hundreds of thousands of dollars
from mainland China into
California banks, and then into
the hands of California politicians. Sloeng is a key figure in
the probe, the magazine said.
Noncitizens who are permanent

fesidents of the United States and US. subsidiaries of foreign corporations are permitted to make contributions to candidates or political parties. But it is illegal for U.S. politicians to receive donations from foreign sources, or for any contributor to conceal the true source of the money they give to political candidates.

Fong said he had asked Sioeng to verify that the was a legal US. resident when he made the contributions. He also asked Sioeng to verify that the money came from Sioeng's personal or company funds and not any other source.

ny funds and not any other source.
"When I accepted his contributions, I thought they were legal," Fong said. "The most he's ever asked me to do was welcome some athletes at an international some athletes at an interimental badminton tournament."

badminton tournament."
Fong's campaign said Tuesday
the money would be returned
because Sioeng had failed so
meet a deadline to respond to the
information requests.
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"One," said Richard Temple,
Fong's political adviser.
Sioeng, who owns a hotel and a
Chinese-language newspaper in

Los Angeles, was not available to comment, an employee at his comment, and the Los Angeles Times, difing sources it did not identify, have reported that Siceng has left the United States. The citizenship of the Indonesian-born Siceng could not be determined.

"In my campaigns, Eve raised over \$5 million, and at least half of that has come from Americans of Asian ancestry," Fong said.
"There's an ethnic pride. It's not out of the ordinary for me to teceive generous support from the ethnic community."
State officials, meanwhile, began an inquiry Tuesday into why Siceng and his company to the secretary of state, said the agency has no "major donor's statement" for the donations made by Siceng and his company to Fong.
According to disclosure reports and by Fong's campaign committee, Siceng gave \$20,000 in December 1995.

# DEATH NOTICES

### Angel Martinez Tavera

BURLEY - Angel Martinez Tavera, 43, of Burley, died unex-pectedly Friday, April 18, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial

peccadly Friday, Memoriai-Hospital in Rupert.
Hospital in Rupert.
Rosary and Mass of Christian.
Burial will be celebrated Friday in Yerbabuena, Qro. Mexico.
Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

# Herman Huettig

HAZELTON - Herman Huettig, 78, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, April 22, 1997, at his

Tuesday, April 22, home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Dahri E. Barney

TWIN FALLS - Dahrl E. Barney, 88; of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 11, 1997; in Torrance, Calif., following her fifth battle with can-

at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise. The Rev. Marianne Paul officiated. Burial was, at the Cloverdale. Cemetery. Arrangements were under the

Arrangements were under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel

memorials to Idaho I Television, 1455 N. Orcha Boise ID 83705; the Idaho Ranch, 7025 W. Emeral Boise 83704; or to the program of your choice.

# SERVICES

B. "Jean" Bird, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Katherine: "Katie" Jasper, of Filer, fineral Mass, 1 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

TWIM: FALLS - Dahrl. E. sarney, 88, of Bolse and formerly 7 with Falls, died Friday, April 1, 1997/in Torrance, Calli., following her fifth battle with Calling the Friends may call one hour before the funeral was held April 16 (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Lloyd E. Thaete, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel

Kathryn M. "Kat" Clarke, of Jerome, memorial service, noon Thursday, White. Mortuary Chipel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel, (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Yolchi "Ted Matsuda, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 5 p.m. Saturday, First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# - OBITUARIES

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# Theron K. Smith

Theron K. Smith. 83-year-old Burley resident, clied Sunday, April 20, 1997, at the Casals Regional Medical Center in Burley. 1913. In Alley Was Down June 22, 1913. In Alley Was Down June 22, 1913. In Medical Center in Burley. 1913. In Sunday Was Down June 20, 1913. In June 20, 1913

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Andrew and Heinfetta Ahrendsen;
and one brother, Einst.
The funeral will be held in
Hudson.

Ronald R. Finney
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Ronald R. Finney, 55, of Buhl,
died Monday, April 21, 1997, at the
Magle Valley Regional Medical
He was born July 31, 1941, in
Twin Falls, to Morrit and Geolde Gay
Finney, He spent most of his life
training race horses all over the
United States, Canada and Mexico.
He was very competitive and
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### Fiorence Vardella Firking Legyitt

Florence Vardella Firkins Leavitt, 91-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, April 22, 1997, at the home of her daughter in Salt Lake City, Utah.

home of her daugmen. City, Utah. Florence was born Jan. 7, 1906, in Teton, Idaho, the daughter of Charles Henry and Jenny McFee

Hughes.
She attended schools in the Norma Irene Bremers

Norma Irene Bremers, 66, of Shilly, be attended schools in the feton area andilyed and worked in Shill, 1997, at the Twin Felia Clinic & Antony, Idaho, She Wilford Austin Clanger, She was born in Wills Point, Texas, on Feb. 15, 1931. She barried ber habended to Biss in 1984, where she moved to Biss in 1985, which was to be a start of the LDS Church and, sarved in the LDS Church and sarved in the

# -HOSPITALS MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Released
Lena Cooper, Nellie Holden, Edward Killion,
Frank Page and Walter Schodde, all of Burley,
Lupe Rodriguez of Oakley; and Miclo Palomo of
Heyburn.

e names are omitted at patients' request.

### Admitted

Ofelia Medrano, Anthony Cain Sr., Kathryn McCombs, and Damon Zamora, all of Rupert; Kameron Thornhill, Margaret Woodward, and Inez Barber, all of Paul; and Robbie Conner of Almo.

Margaret Woodward of Paul.

Rirths

A daughter was born to Dee and Kathryn
McCombs of Rupert, and a son was born to Ofelia
of Rupert.

A baby was born to Travis and Kimberly Cantrell
Medrano of Rupert.

# Hansen school nears completion

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen's new junior-senior high school building is half complete. The lighting has been complete, and carget has been complete, and carget has been installed in an across the been completed. Jockers have been completed, and carget has been installed in a complete of the comple

Removing the old structure will enable the contractor to complete the project. In other business:

• Principal Tom Standley said parents of preschool and kindergarten age children should call Dorothy Barnes in the elementary office to make an appointment for screening for school registration. Screening is scheduled for May 2.

Children will have their vision, hearing and speech tested, and immunizations will be offered.

• Secondary school principal Rick Abel said Ben and Emily Crockett, Chevy Baily and Baild Norris, and Riali Switzer and Margi Hölllifield were first-place winning teams at the Science

Olympiad held at the Albertson College of Idaho in Coldwell.

Brain Coffman and Ben Crockett will be honored at an honors banquet next month.

'Upcoming dates include the music festival at Hailey April 30; the conference track meet at Perome and the athleted awards banquet May 1; the district track meet at Gooding May 8 and 9; the state track meet at Boise State University May 16 and 17; and senior graduation May 30 at 8 pm.

senior graceasap.m.
• The district has received
used computers from the Idaho
National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory,
which will be used throughout
the district.

# Newspapers sell to cable company

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Keeman Tribuine Corp's agreement to sell its five newspapers—included the control of the control of

stock closed down 52 1/2 at \$11.25 Tuesday on the NASDAQ marker, a sign the TCI investors didn't think much of the deal, said ana-jest Jim Jungjohann of A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. Welch said the owners of Kearns-Tribune had rebuffed overtures from nearly every news-paper chain in the country in recent years.

ecent years. But the owners could see that

But the owners could see that newspaper profits will erode as the Internet opens up new opportunities for delivering the news, and approached TCI.

The cable company will give the Tribune an edge in exploring the delivery of news via the Internet on television, he said. TCI has 210,000 cable subscribers and 8,200 Primestar satellite television customers in Unh.

"We're trying to have some say over what happens in Utah," Welch said.

The Kearns-Tribune newspa-

Welch said.
The Kearns-Tribune newspapers will become a wholly owned substidiary of TCI, but they will be managed under contract by a new company, The Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co.
It is being formed with seven

owners — Welch, Phillip G., Thomas K. and Sarah J. McCarthey, James F. Kearnf. Robert Steiner and A.L. Alford F. The sgreenent prohibits TCI from selling the newspapers for five years, and gives This Sair Lake Tribune Publishing Co. the first right to buy if they are sold later.



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# Burley Junior High students clean up

ALBION – While schools across the Mini-Cassia area were planning trees and flowers to Indoor Earth Day Tuesday, about 30 local students liked up and down local students liked up and down was a student liked up and down was a student liked up and down local students liked up and down local students liked the students liked likes. Burley Junior High School geography and world history teacher Colleen Parkin led the group. Principal Dan Gillett and five faculty members helped the students pick up and isort garbage for about two hours "We wanted to do this last November for Geography Awareness Week when we adopt a student was too the students pick up and isort garbage for about two hours was too do the last November for Geography Awareness Week when we adopt old." Parkin and.

The school last fall adopted a two-mile section of Idaho Highway 77 west, of Albion as part of an ongoing cleaning project.

"We've actually planned it several times but because of the downpours and Idaho's strange weather we haven't been able to dit," Parkin said.

More students wanted to take part in Edeaning the highway and the part to clean in the environment, Being out side was fun despite the rain. "It got me out of class, but it was my favorite class," said seventh-grader sheldon Lara. "I think a lor of people litter out here because there aren't a lot of caps and they can get away with "Dinions on picking up trash varied, but fill the students want. ALBION - While schools acros

it."
Opinions on picking up trash
varied, but all the students wanted the same result – to stop pollu-

ed the same resum — tion.

"I just don't believe in littering," said Jason Williams, a ninth-grader who found hubcaps and tires along with the



MARKEL MURICIPAL STREET, MURICIPAL STREET, MUR

other trash.
For seventh-grader Mickey
Chapa, picking up the trash-was
a little scary.
"It's gross because when you
pick up the bottles sometimes
beetles crawl out of them," she

beetles crawl out of them," she said.

The students hope people will take notice and stop littering.
"I came out because I wanted to participate with the guys," said Enrique Ruiz, a seventh grader. "I just hope that maybe people will stop throwing garbage out of their windows."

Other Earth Day and Arbor Day activities in the Mini-Cassia area Tuesday included planting an evergreen tree at Acequia Elementary School in memory of .

ASTING LEGACY

Brittany Buck, a first-grade stu-dent who died in 1992 from a heart defect.

dent who died in 1992 from a beart defect.—
Principal Lewis Roberts said the Buck family, and the Pic-A. Tree Foundation donated a blue spruce, which was decorated with pink ribbons.
"She was a bright, energetic little girl and I think it was really special for the family, especially the grandmothers who got a little girl and I think it was really the grandmothers who got a little man a second the said of the s

For Paul Elementary School students, a courtyard including trees and benches was planned. West Minico Junior High seventh-graders visited the Herrett Center museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The festivities continue Friday when Minico High School crowns an Earth King and Earth Queen from a group of students who actively recycle and conserve energy. At Heyburn Elementary, Mayor Glen Loveland is scheduled to join 150 second- and third-graders in planting a flowering plum tree at Clay Park.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Weather grounds plane search

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The Air.
Force released an aerial photograph of the suspected crash site of a missing warplane Thesday as a second day of bad weather kept a helicopter crew from taking a firsthand look.

The photo showed metal wreckage sticking out of the snow. A-10 pilot Capt. Martha McSally said one piece looked like a part used to control wing flaps.

Snow, wind, lightning and even.

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Maj. Gen. Nels Running looked at the snow-covered penks and soid, "If only that blue sky floats over ... we'll have a window of opportunity."

said, "I only that roue sex hower ... we'll have a window of opportunity."

Running said his crew needs running said his crew needs offer overify that the wreckage is that of the warplane with four bombs aboard that disappeared from a training mission over southern Arizona on April 2.

The possible site 15 miles southwest of Vail, discovered Sunday, is some 800 miles off the course that Capt. Craig Button was supposed to follow.

There was no sign of Button at the site; and Running hinted there is little hope of finding him alive. "This tast' a life-saving mission," he said.

Foundation, sponsoring Kulkarn's presentation.

The nonprofit foundation is dedicated to the education and support of the Magic Valley residents touched by diabetes. The group sponsors

# Jury convicts Utah man on rape counts

PROVO, Urah (AP) — Jurors convicted John Perry Chaney Tuesday on three child rupe counts stemming from the forced 1993 marriage of his 13-year-old daughter to a man more than three times her age.

The 4th District panel found Chaney, 40, guilty of the first-degree felonies after three hours of deliberation, returning to Judge Lynn Davis's courtroom shortly before 3 p.m. Sentencing was scheduled for June 16, at 8 a.m. Depending on any mitigating circumstances in the case, Davis could order minimum terms of six, eight or 12 years of the counts. Chaney presided over a September 1993 ceremony in American Fork where he married his daughter to Don Beaver, now a Soyear-old fugitive. The marriage didn't work out, and the girl later rejoined her father's religious sect in Louislang. Chaney then annulled the mar-

didn't work out, and the girl later rejoined her father's religious sect in Louisiana. Chaney then annulled the marriage and gave her as a concubine to follower Wayne Brasda in March 1995, the girl testified. She is now nearly 17, and lives with her grandpurents estilled the heart of the second of the second

did not want to marry Beaver, but that her father claimed God want-

ed the marriage. "He said God said it was my punishment for not

ed the marriage. "He said God said it was my punishment for not: behaving."

An audiotape of the ceremony was played in the courtroom last week. On it, the child, was heard to say, "I do take my lord, Don Martin Beaver, to be my lawful husband. By this act I accept the governance of my lord."

In opening arguments, Chaney had argued that because of governor of governor of the court of governor and the court of governor of the court of governor had a court of governor law and that law, he said, does not forbid marriages of 13-year-olds. "This case is not about rape," Chaney insisted. "Originally, this case is about is your rights, not just mine, but yours. Our rights are at sake." On the court is the court of goode's lives, he said.

Trial court executive Paul Sheffield and our take of this down and tell governoment of gout of people's lives, he said.

Trial court executive Paul Sheffield said jurors had been given the option, on one of the counts, to find Chaney guity of child rape, or convict him of conspiracy in the rape of a child, or acquit him.

nt nim. They chose rape," Sheffield

# Hagerman, Bliss to hold joint meeting

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - A combined Bliss-Hagerman town meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Hagerman Elementary School's multinumcar

The purpose of the meeting will be for each school district to further define long-range planning. School board members will also review, public opinion regarding consplidation of the two school districts.

# Flood waters damage bridge, isolate residents wild now," resident Randy Hold said. Flooding eased Tuesday in another northeastern Washington

The Associated Press

About 50 residents of a remote Colville Indian Reservation community were cut off Tuesday as road crews scrambled to repair a flood-damaged bridge.

Waters of the Sanpoil River on Monday undercut banks beneath a bridge on Silver Creek Road outside Keller, officials said. The erosion weakened the bridge, causing a large section of concrete pavement to fall into the river.

The bridge links people living southeast of Keller with the river.

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Residents living along Silver Creek Road faced a 100-mile round trip to Inchellium to get groceries and other supplies.

"We talked about swimming across the river, but it's a little

another northeastern Washington community, Chewelah.
On Monday, flooding from Chewelah Creek left several inches of water over a section of U.S. 395 in downtown and closed several city streets. Water levels dropped Tuesday and the high way was dry, in part because of wall of sandbags erected to divert water.

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About 15 miles to the south, homes and summer cabins on Deer Lake were threatened ruesday by the rising lake level, Lakeside decks on a few homes were underwater. Residents were concerned that boating activity coinciding with the opening of fishing season this weekend could create wakes that could damage homes.

### Whooping cough spreads to Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — A whooping cough outbreak that originated in northern Idaho has led to 22 confirmed cases across the Washington border in Spokane County, including two involving Spokane School District students, health officials said Tuesday, Six new Spokane County cases were confirmed Tuesday, the Spokane County Health District said.

Spokane County Health District said.

Among those with the illness were two students at Holmes and Audubon elementary schools, school district officials said.

Parents of students who shared classes with the two ill nudent with the students of the studen

for the next few weeks, because when exposed people are infected, they usually do not show signs of illness for a week or

signs of illness for a week or more."

The outbreak is believed to have originated in late March in Kootenai County, northern Idaho's most populous county. As of Tuesday, more than 180 cases had been confirmed in five northern Idaho counties, the Panhandle Health District said.

The highly infectious disease took the life of a 2-month-old Post Falls infant March 29.

The first Spokane County case stemming from the outbreak was

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confirmed last week.

Symptoms of the illness include a runny nose, watery eyes, scratchy throat and a count that progressively worsens.

Pertussis is most contagious during its early stage and is commonly spread when people are exposed to coughing and sneezing by an infected person.

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# THE DOWN UNDER SPRING **CRAFT EXTRAVAGANZA**

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Students from the Mini-Casala Opportunity Center helped Cub Scotts at Memorial Elementary School plant at the achool Tuesday for Earth Day, and in honor of Arbor Day Friday; From left to right are Christopher Hur Addison Colyman, 17; Cub Scott Troop 152 den leader Rabecca Firkins; Kalab Firkins, 8; Kristen O'Connell David Haie, 3; Brant Wockstwn, 13; and Zane Walker, 8. One of the trees was planted in memory of Isalah Espincas, 10; a Burley High School student who died this year. Local businesses donated or sold seven while birch and green ash trees for the project. Spokane County commissioners restrict water craft

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County commissioners Tuesday beaned motor bosts and personal watercraft on portions of the Spokane River, saying they hoped preserve tumpdilig on the waterway. The restrictings were approved on a 21 vote, with commissioners

John Roskelley and Kate McCaslin voting in favor and Phil Harris dis-senting.

senting.

Motor boats and personal water-craft such as Jet Skis will be banned year-round from a section of the river stretching from Spokane's western city limits to

Plese Flats.

A seasonal ban will be in effect on the river from a Centennial Trail foot bidge to the Idaho state line. Motify boats and personal watercraft will be banned in that area each year from October 15 through April 15.

# Diabetes

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If a diet is realistic, people with diabetes will have an easier sime what they eat, she diabetes will have an easier controlling what they eat

with the help of a registered letician, diet goes hand indand ith medication and exercise to eat the disease; she said.

The number of diabetic cases

is on increase, as people live longer and pass on the genes that cause the disease, But victims can live with the disease more easily.

"They can leave very leading and productive lives and to just fine," she gaid.

Because of a history of the disease in he, family, Kulkarni says

she specialized in diabetes diet management. It's an exciting

management at a war-approach.
"You're empowering the patient," she said. "That's the philosophy now."
"Were lucky to have someone of her culiber in the West," said Ann Bybee, chairwoman of the Idaho Diabetes Center

rancy residents touched by diabetes. The group sponsors workshops, food contests, youth events and monthly adult meetings.

# Ketchum\_

Continued from B1

"I think (sidewalks fare) very needed over there." Grable said. After hearing public comments at Thursday's commission meaning, Grable, said it was evident that pedestrian access in the city core is a major issue.

The City Council can appeal the commission's decision.

But council members tabled discussion so a site visit could be arranged.

Ketchum developer Chip Pisher offered a brist update on his proposal to develop a plaza and underground parking garage in downtown, raising questions from the council and media. Hutchinson questioned private discussions between Fisher and council members, saying the pro-

ject should be considered as an application before the city.

The want to talk about it in the constant of the

help finance the project.
Fisher also said the U.S. Postal
Service had expressed "sincere
interest" in becoming involved in
the plan. He indicated that a proposed building on East Street
could house a new main
Kerchum Post Office.

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

# Agreement saves irrigators money

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 16-percent rate increase that irri-gation pumpers thought they were getting from Utah Power gatton the week ground of the street ground of the

Power & Light's Rexburg
office.

The agreement will result in
the BPA paying Pacificorp—
the Portland, Ore-based company that owns Utah Power &
Light — \$47.7 million over four
years as the federal energy
wholesaler phases out its residential exchange credit program
with smaller Northwest utilities.
Irrigators will still see an 8percent increase even with the

# TV show helps woman find adopted son

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bobbi Myler looked for years for the child she gave up for adoption in

1966.
After a nationwide television show, "Unsolved Mysteries," profiled her story Friday night, her search was over just 37 minutes search was over justified inter.

Her son's adoptive mother

"It looks like it was an all-round happy ending," Myler aid. "She just kept saying, "I now this is your son, he has your

smow this is your son, he has your son, he has your eyes."

and gave the child up for adoption when it was born in May of 1956 when she was 16.

Myler has been searching for her son since he turned 18, when she mistakemly believed she could have access to his adoption records. Then in 1993, Myler was diagnosed with a rare genetic disease that attacks the liver. She stepped up her search, afraid that her son might also curry the disease. She appeared on other television shows and hired a descrive agency.

No luck.

But this time was different, 1556.

No luck.
But this time was different
"It was like all the forces
inverse were working toge
fuler said.

said. Myler said.
Her son's adoptive mother just happened to spot the Myler story while flipping through relevision channels. She called because her son has been having medical problems that doctors have been

on.
At the "Unsolved Mysteries"
hone center, Myler and the
nan's adoptive mother talked for
bout 40 minutes, and they both

ied.
Then the son Myler had been arching for called into the low's phone center. He lives in ountiful, Utah, and is married, ith two children.

with two children.
They talked again Sunday for an hour. "Unsolved Mysteries" made them promise that they wouldn't try to meet until the show could be there.
Myler won't disclose her son's name, citing a desire to protect his privacy.

# Teen sentenced for role in robbery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—One of 11 teens accused in a string of robberles in Salt Lake County last year has been ordered to serve one year in jail. Third District Judge William A. Thorne on Monday sentenced Manu M. Thah, 17, to three consecutive one-to-15 years in prison, but suspended the sentence in lieu of one year in the Salt Lake County Jail and a \$5,000 fine. Tahi also was ordered to pay restitution and serve is months.



BPA money softening the blow, and residential ratepayers will see the full 5-percent increase Utah Power & Light announced

Utah Power & Light announced last fall.

The residential exchange credit was created by Congress in 1980 to provide residential and farm customers in the Northwest with access to low-cost power from federal hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers.

"We sell electricity to BPA at our price and BPA sells it back to us at their price and the difference is passed on to the customers," Pacificory spokesman David Exclesen said.

But the BPA, forced to cut costs to compete with other wholesalers in an age of deregulation, can no longer afford the credit.

Sale Time 1:00 p.m.

Utah Power & Light will use some of the BPA money to roll back the 16-percent price increase farmers would have

native the 10-percent principal increase farmers would have started feeling once irrigation pumps are turned on later this spring.

This would have hit ag immediately," said state Rep. Golden Linford, a Rexburg Republican the negotiations.

"That Increase would have been on top of the worst potato year in the history of the state. It would have been a tremendous economic shock to eastern Idaho."

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Idaho."

Dergulation was the leverage Idaho officials used to get PacifiCorp and the BPA talking. Both want to be in the ring when Idaho electricity customers—from individual farmers to

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investor-owned utilities — start shopping around for cheaper rates. When Utah Power & Light

announced it was raising rates in Idaho, U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo and Gov. Phil Batt got involved. They ware

and Gov. Phil Batt got involved. They were able to convince the BPA to delay its phaseout of the residential exchange program for another year. In the meantime, southeastern Idaho legislators began meetings with representatives from PacifiCorp and the BPA in February to see what could be done to ease the rate shock their constituents would soon be feeling.

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Note: This is only a partial list. There will be many more miscellaneous items too man o mention!

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# Spring into season with tasty recipes

By Denise Turner Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Eleanor Deklots of Filer sent in some favorite spring recipes.
"Today I cooked my first rhubarb of the season, and that prompted me to copy some recipes for you," she wrote.
"SPRING FRUIT TAPIOCA.
2 1/2 cups rhubarb (cut in 1/2-inch pieces)
2 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine rhubarb, water, sugar, tapioca
and salt in a saucepan. Cook until rhubarb
is tender. Remove from heat and cool, stirring occasionally. When cool, stirring occasionally. When cool, stirring occasionally. Generally, juice and
all. Chill.

### STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE

1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 teapsoon salt
1/3 cup flour
2 cups fresh sliced strawberries
2 tups fresh sliced strawberries
2 tublespoons butter
Pastry for two crust pie
Combine sugar, salt and flour. Arrange
half of the fruit in pie shell. Sprinkle with
half of the sugar mixture. Repeat with the
remaining fruit and sugar. Dot with butter. Put on a full or lattice crust and sprinkle top with sugar. Bake in 400 degrees
even 10 minutes then 350 degrees 40 to 50
minutes or until rhubarb is cooked.

# QUICK ASPARAGUS SALAD pound asparagus tablespoons soy sauce teaspoon sesame seed oil

1 teaspoon sesame seed oil
Cut or smap off tough ends of asparagus,
Wash well and cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths.
Bring 6-cups water to a boil. Add asparagus pieces. As soon as water returns to a
boil, drain and quickly cool asparagus in
cold water. Drain well. Just before serving, toss asparagus with soy sauce and
sesame oil. (I prefer to let mine marinate
an hour or so in refrigerator before serving.) Makes 4 servings.

Here's a light spring recipe from the Seattle Times. It's adapted from "Eating Well Secrets of Low-Fat Cooking" and has 242 calories and 8 grams total fat. 42 calories and 8 grams total fat. 4 boneless and skinless chicken breast

alves 1 slice provolone cheese, cut into quarters 1/3 cup seasoned Italian style bread

1/3 cup seasoned Italian-style breac crumbs
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley 1/8 teaspoon salte Freshly ground black pepper to taste 2 egg whitese 2 teaspoons olive oil Lemon wedges
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place chicken breasts on a cutting board. Keeping the blade of a sharp knife parallel to the board, make a horizontal slit clong the thinner, long edge of the breast, cutting nearly through to the opposite did. Open the breast so it forms two flars, knigged at the center.
Place a piece of provolone on one flar, press the other flap down firmly over the cheese and set aside. Repeat with the remaining breasts.

cheese and set aside. Repeat with the remaining breasts.

In a shullow dish, mix bread crumbs, Rarmesan, parsley, sait and pepper. In another bowl, lightly beat egg whites with a fork. Holding a stuffed breast together firmly, dip in the egg whites and then roll in the bread-crumb mix. Repeat with the remaining breasts and set aside.

In a large, ovenproof skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Carefully add the chicken and cook until browned on, one side; about 2 minutes. Turn the reasts over and place skillet in the even. Bake about 15 to 20 minutes, until chicken is cooked through. Serve with lemon wedges Makes 4 servings.

Requests

Wilms Angus of Twin Falls writes,

When we were teen-agers back in the
30s, we made what we called Rubber
Candy, You pulled it like taffy, and I do
remember it had parafim in it. Does anyone remember how to make it and have
the recipe, please? It was delicious.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548, Please include name address and phone number

# Flower Carpet rose lives up to hype

It doesn't slice or dice, but rose is perfect for the Magic Valley

By Cathy Walworth Times News corresponden

TWIN FALLS - The verdict is in:
Flower Carpet roses are everything
their agent says they are.
A couple of years ago, these roses
appeared everywhere in pink pots.
Fress releases were sent to every garden writer in America touting their hardiness, their disease resistance, their
fragrance, their ability to leap over tall
buildings.

tragrance, their ability to leap over tall buildings. Nothing could be that great. These roses, after all, were first introduced in Europe, New Zealand and Aus-tralia. Big deal, Those places don't have real winters. Not like the Magic Veller.

have real winters. Not like the Magic Valley. In their lush climes, the Flower Carpet rose won a wheelbarrow full of awards. It resisted black spot and mildew with no chemical sprays. It survived USDA climate zones 11 to 2b-from Key West to Calgary. Oh, well, maybe it did see a little winter. So I bought one.

It was planted out in the farthest berm. No wind protection, and, except for a thick layer of mulch that normally covers the berms, no winter protection. If got none of the rose food or cooing and clucking the other roses got. It got a branch of the drip system for water, and that was that.

and that was that.
It's fine. It's great. It's

and that was that. It's great. It's bullet-proof.
This rose is called a ground cover rose, but roses really make lours grow low to the ground and spreads slightly and blooms profusely all summer. The pink. Howers—small great and don't need dead-heading. The blooms fall cleanly from the plant and it blooms some more. It doesn't want to be pruned.

But roses, by the nature of the beasts, are not ground covers. Ground covers are supposed to be thick enough to keep out weeds. If you want low-growing roses, great. But put a three-inch mulch under them to keep the weeds down.

Since their introduction, Flower Carpet roses have expanded to include white roses. The pink gives six to eight-inch clusters, with about 18 flowers in each cluster, and has glossy, bright green leaves. We can expect the same from the white vari-



will put up with four and still bloom.

The Flower Carpet, which grows to about 24 to 36 inches tall and three feet across, looks particularly nice when the roses are planted about 23 inches apart, say, along fence lines or driveways. It's a good plant for slopes you don't want to mow or fuss with. It or mow or fuss with. It or mow or fuss with. It

The rose in the pink gives mounds of flowers all summer while holding

pot is worth a spot in your garden. Even if it doesn't leap over tall ...

in the pink
all summer while holding
the soil.
Flower Carpet roses
are grown on their own
roots, not grafted. That
means that even the nastiest winter won't kill off
the rose you planted.
When grafted roses
froeze down to the graft,
the rose on top is gone. If
anything sprouts the
next spring, it is from the roots of a wild
rose. Flower Carpet roses don't have
that problem. If they are frozen to
ground level, it's a good bet that they
will be able to come back - as the same.
rose. - buildings. --

In our area, though, it's prudent to give any rose or tender perennial some winter protection, no matter how hardy the plant.

Flower Carpet has been used in other countries in commercial landscape settings. Since it needs little care, it does well in public gardens, parking lots, highway medians, traffic circles and embankments.

emoankments.

The rose in the pink pot is worth a spot in your garden. Even if it doesn't leap over tall buildings.



The Flower Carpet rose gives mounds of flowers all summer long while holding the soil.

# Get out of the house and plant a tree this Arbor Day



TWIN FALLS - Is your community joining this year's Arbor Day celebration by planting

trees?
That's the message of Arbor Day: Plant trees.
This spring, the Idaho Department of Lands and the Idaho Community Forestry Council are urging 125 cities to proclaim and celebrate Arbor Day to commemorate its 125th anniver-

ary. In Idaho, Arbor Day will be celebrated on

Friday.

Every Idaho community, regardless of size, is asked to participate. The celebrations are expected to proceed all spring and can be as large or small as the participants wish to make

them.

Forestry council spokesperson Linda Ries, who is stationed in Hailey, said, "Many Magic Valley communities have written proclamations designating a date for Arbor Day and urg-

ing citizens to support efforts to protect our trees and woodlands and plant trees. Among them are Haifey, Bellevue, Ketchum, Fairfield, Buhl, Jerome, Heyburn, Twin Falls, Hazelon, Eden and Gooding." What good der trees? Here is one answer, from an unknown author: "I am the heart of your hearth, the shade screening you from the sun; I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table; I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your table; I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your table; I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your home, the man I am at tree. In 1873, the Nebraska Board of Agriculture set aside a day to plant trees and named, it Arbor Day. The original idea came from J. Sterling Morton, a newspaper editor in Nebraska City at a time when Nebraska city.

# Keep the right stationery on hand for letter writing

Letter writing is a tradition in my family. I inherited my fondness for writing letters from my mother, who still communicates with many of her friends and relatives this way. My young nicess and nephews are also avid letter writers.

I save all the letters I receive, and I've even kept copies of many that I've sent. They form a journal of sorts. When I read them, I relive memories that would observise be lost.

To you many of the letters I write are sent by fax or email; but there are occasions when a handwritten note is the best way to communicate. That's why it's still important to have a supply of personal stationery on hand.



Ask MARTHA: **Martha Stewart** 

Years ago there were strict rules of etiquette concerning stationery. Many households had a stationery "wardrobe," which consisted of papers,

your personality, not your social status.
For everyday correspondence, a supply of letter paper and note cards (single stiff cards or a folded version) with appropriate envelopes are sufficient. Calling cards are rarely used for their original purpose but make perfect gift enclosures.

enclosures.

For special occasions, you may want to print invitations, menus and place cards.

cards.

Here are some things to consider when choosing stationery:
Designing Stationery
Traditionally, a name and address or a monogram printed in black ink at the top of a page of letter paper. This is still a fine

print this information at the bottom of the page, incorporate a symbol or emblem, and use my color you like.

Do a little research to find the look you make the page incorporate as you have the page incorporate as you have the page in the page in

Please see MARTHA, Page C6

# It's time to get down and dirty now that spring is here

Ready, set - race you outside! We're still in for some typical spring thunderboomers, but once they pass, there's nothing to stop us from getting dirty. Winter is gone. To celebrate, here's a short list of our first tour of duty in the carden.

garden.

• Fertilize the lawn. Just in time for April showers to water it in. Lawns, trees, shrubs and flowers all want a snack to get them off to a good start.

• Mow the lawn. A lot. In an ideal world, we would never cut off more than a third of the grass blade. Of course, in spring, when it's Katy-ba-ribedoor, you could meet yourself



Cathy

coming and going around the yard. The grass grows so fast, But that's the goal.
While we're on mowing and we don't yet see it as an endless summer chore; think about how you can change your mowing patterns. If we push those wheels over the same tracks, week after

week, they will smash down the soil and the grass will look poorly in funny little lines all over the lawn. Change your direction. Mow crisscross this week. Mow sideways next week. You get the idea.

sideways next week. You get the idea.

• Get a handle on the dande lions now, before it's too late. When we attack the weeds justice when they're yawning and stretching after a long winster, and a better chance of winning. Get them before they become a set of the wind offer the kids a penny for each pretty yellow flower they pick. Bespecific which pretty yellow flower they yellow flow.

ers you want picked.

Bring the kids in and spray the dandelions with any 2-4D product. Follow label directions.

Water the trees and shrubs. Seen the weather, report lately? Although it seems like we've had a lot of moisture this winter, it's a drop in the bucket if you're a tree. Most plants need an inch of water a week. We've had less the sprinkler for a good, long drink. Sink a sharp 'shovel straight down, and genly rock it back and forth. You should be able to see how far down the water has soaked in after a half hour, then an hour. Get the water

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down 12 to 24 inches.

• Make sure the bulbs get a good drink. Noticed that some of them are short this year? They're thirsty. Water where you thought you put bulbs but nothing's come up, they'll be up in a couple of

you put, they'll be up in a up, they'll be up in a days.

• Plant beets, carrots, chard, lettuce, spinach, onions and durnips. Don't have a garden plot? Get a large pot and set it on a sunny porch. Vive la vegetables!

bles!
• Set out broccoli, cabbage, onions and parsley transplants.
• Get codling moth larvae before they get your apples and pears. Spray now.

Radio fans: Join me for tea from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday on KIFI. Write down all you garden ques-tions and we'll have a lovely visit when you phone them in to our hostess, Carol Stoyens. Her num-ber is 733-3381 Talk to you Friday!

What's bugging your garden: Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Palls, Idaho 83303.







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# Calling all asparagus fans: Get ready to indulge in plentiful crop

Asparagus is a perennial plant in the lily family. Once it is planted, it should return every year. From the time seeds are planted, it's about four seasons before usable crops are available. Plants that are too old usually produce very thin shoots, which brings up one of the more perplexing asparagus questions — which is better, thick or thin asparagus?

Asparagus is mostly treated as a simple side dish, but it's made its way into everything from pasta to soup to burrios and even ice cream, Yes, ice cream, Twas served last year at the annual Stockton, Call ou sparagus et even Whyte, who oversees the festival organization.

Most popular among last year's 93,000 festivalgoers was this deep-fried asparagus dish:
DEEP FRIED
ASPARAGUS

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1/2 cup comstarch
3/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepp
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1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon baking sod

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
7 teaspoon baking powder
2 egg whites
2/3 cup old flat beer
3 pounds uncooked fresh
asparagus, cleaned and trimmed
Peanut oil
Whisk together all ingredients
except asparagus and oil in a popuragus. Die each asparagus
individually into batter. Deep fry
in at least 2 inches of peanut oil 2
minutes or until golden brown.

ASPARAGUS FRITTATA (Four to 6 appetizer servings) ervings or

to 5 main course servings)
4 eggs
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus,
immed
2 tablesmons extra virgin alive

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil or butter

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Mix eggs, salt and pepper with a fork. Slice asparagus stems diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces. In a 12-inch nonstick skillet or omelet pan, cook stems only over high heat in olive oil, 3 to 4 minutes. Add tips and cook a few more minutes, until both stems and tips are tender. Mix grated cheese with eggs and pour over asparagus. Cook over low heat until eggs are set on bottom but still runny on surface. Using plate to invert, filp frittata to cook in few pan on other side. (Or without filpping, cover and cook a few cook top.) Slide onto plate and cover cook top.) Slide onto plate and serve hot or at room temperature.

—From "Red. White and

GRILLED SALMON AND ASPARAGUS SALAD

AND ASPARAGUS SALAD
(Six servings)

1 1-inch thick salmon fillet
about 1 3/4 pounds)

1 tablespoon canola oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup water
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1-1/2 pounds large asparagusspears, cut on diagonal in 1-inchpieces 4 medium ripe tomatoes
(about 13/4 pounds)
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(about 6 ounces), peeled and thinly sliced in rings
DRESSING:
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3 tablespoons red wine vinegar wednesday

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce 1 teaspoon salt

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4 to 6 sprigs fresh turragon,
chopped, for garnish
Spright he salamon on both
sides with canola oil; salt and
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grill. Bring 1 cup water to a
boil in large skiller and add a
paragus in one layer. Cover

and bring to a boil and boil gently for about 3 minutes, until most of water has evaporated. Set aside to cool. (Alternatively, asparagus can be grilled Make a little extra dressing and brush asparagus can with it to keep from sticking.) Cut tomatoes crosswise linto 1/4-inch alices. Divide silices among 6 plates, arranging in circle around edge. Arrange onion rings on top of tomatoes. In, bowl, mix rogether all dressing ingredients except tarragon and dribble over tomatoes and onions. Grill salmon on each side until cooked through about ming plates, about onion paraguar around edge of formatoes. Slice salmon in 1/2-inch slices and arrange in centre of plates. Sprinkle with tarragon.



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# Consider washers that load from front

Q: I need to replace, my old clothes washer and I'm considering a super-time front-loading leagn.

I have allergies and my skin is sensitive to detergents. Are these designs miserly on water and energy?—D. S.

A: Frunt-loading washers (horizontal-train) are heads shove top-loaders (with agitator) in cleaning, rinsing, energy, water and detergent savings.

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agitator thousands of times each washing.

Using a front-loader can save a typical family of four at least 5100 per year in energy, water and detergent costs. For example, a super-large Americanade front-loader uses 40 perpant less water, 55 percent less energy, 30 percent less detergent-than a typical large top-loader.

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use sucsy water to the top and let it shower down through the fabrics.

Some models have a wool rack option to gently rock wool clothes through the water.

Many front-loaders automatically determine how much water is needed for the specific load. Some have up to nine washing/temperature cycles. Detergent, bleach and softener have introduced automatically at the proper times.

Miele uses a unique micro-processor-controlled hydromatic washing action. The drum rontas at a slow 40 rpm for \$5 seconds in the sudsing stage. It stops for 4 seconds in the soaking stage and the operation of the soaking stage and the operation of the soaking stage and the sudsing stage. It stops for 4 seconds in the soaking stage and the operation of the standard of the stage of the standard of t

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# Sister expecting new brother sings the blues

DEAR ABEY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I'm very worried. My mother is having a baby this summer. I'm happy for her and my steptather (limb is their first baby steptather (limb is their first baby to be a summer. I'm happy for her and my steptather will be a limb they are repeated by the summer responsibility than I had anticipated.

My mother and my aunts make comments like, "Ger. used to changing diapers now, and you'll be a natural once your new brother is born." Or, "Just think, you have a baby sitter in the house so you won't have to worry about gerting one."

Well, I don't want to be a mother to this baby. I just want to be a sister, one who loves and holds, and occasionally changes dispers. I con't know how to talk to my mother about this. I am afraid that I will upset her and she'll think I don't want this newcomer in our family. She has included me in a lot of the preparations, like shopping and decorating the baby's room.

My mother works full time and my stepfather works full time and when my parents go out occasionally.

I want to enjoy my teen years, free to make my own plans that won't be overruled when my par-ents want me to baby sit. Can you give me any suggestions?



THE OLDEST SISTER DEAR OLDEST SISTER: It is not unreasonable for your parents to expect you to watch the baby for short periods when they are absent, but they should not depend upon you for all of the baby's care.
You will be in school for a good part of the time while your mother works, so she will need another caretaker for your brother in any event.

er caretaker for your brother in any event.

Show this letter to your parents. The important thing to remember is "compromise". They should not expect you to be an unpaid baby sitter for your new brother; you should expect to pitch in some of the time. You might discover, after the baby more time with him. Good luck, and congratulations on the new arrival.

DEAR ABBY: I got the shock of my life last week. I live in a well-lighted, expensive neighbor-hood, in an electric gated, fenced home.

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I was upstairs in my bedroom when suddenly there was a knock on my bedroom door and in yalked my two grows noss.

The youngest had climbed over the gated fence, gone into the gated backyard, put a credit card into the breakfast room door, found my purse and got my keys so that he could turn off the alarm in my car, get the remote control and open the gate, so that they could get in, come up the stairs, knock on my door and wattack.

Abby, anyone could have done that, and I might not be sitting here writing to you. Everyone, please: Beware and be careful.

—J.P.C.: Since you now feel vulnerable in your home, it's time to contact a security company and have someone there evaluate your premises.

For openers, you need to pur-

uate your premises. For openers, you need to pur-chase a deadbolt lock for the breakfast room.

And for your peace of mind, instruct your two budding second-story men to never again enter your home without calling first.

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# Tricks of the design trade can give you that showhouse look

You walk into the model home and are enchanted. Sold.
But sometime after the mover puts the last piece of furniture into place, some doubts begin to surface. Why does it look like you have doll furniture in the living room? Why did the bedroom seem so much larger before? And what happened to the magic you felt in the model?
Just I like in the movies, builders also hire special effects experts.

Some of us have caught on to some of the easier tricks of the trade such as using mirrors and glass tables to make rooms look larger. But it's their other tech-niques—like using moldings and furniture arrangement—that are less obvious. Christine Phillipe' company, Concepts & Dimensions in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., specializes in remodeling projects and new construction with a historic refer-ence.

Construction was a content of the models may look very upscale, the end may look very upscale, the end the designer's skill than the prices spent on the project. Because there is no time for luxuries such as custom framing, Phillips says frames and other accessories



A creative streak in this designer results in curtain rods as wall decorations, it is simple, yet an automatic eye-catcher.

often come right from some of the most popular mail-order cata-

the most popular mailorder cata-logs.

Window treatments. Why do
the views always look so wonder-ful in a model? The fabric is drapped above and around the window so the window looks larg-er and doesn't cut out the view or the light.

Built-ins. Built-ins will get you every time. They add archi-

tectural interest to a room. When they are missing, the room looks they are missing, the room looks like a plain box. They make the rooms look larg-er because they are often smaller

They make the rooms look larger because they are often smaller (especially in width) than your own furniture. Take your tape measure along and write down the dimensions of the built-ins. It's often cheaper to buy the built-ins from the builder rather

job for you, Phillips says. So be sure to ask the builder's representative if they offer the built-ins and what they cost.

• 'Use of mirrors. Designers these days are more subtle than they were in the 1970s when they installed an entire wall of mirrosalled and entire wall entire

rors. These days mirrors can be used to open up the space as well as to remove the barnlike feeling from a room with high ceilings. For instance, in a room with a 16-ce ceiling Dhillies attached a 6-ce ceiling Dhillies attached a 6 hillips attache -10-foot wood frame molding ound a mirror with three eled panels on the top litional decorative eff ached a gilt mirror o

seventianal decorative effect, she attached a gilt mirror onto the larger mirror.

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\* Phillips says.

\* Artwork doesn't have to be of such large scale if it is relating to the moding instead of the entire wall. As subconscious horizontal line to each dewn in proportion with the turnishings.

\* These horizontals often line up exactly with others in the room.

\* The moding, for example, is at exactly the same height as the top of the window. Another trick is to use wallpaper with borders that are applied two-thirds of the way up the wall to change the room's proportions and give the same effect as walls or the same effect as

# Experts offer a few tips on spring cleaning

Follow the basic rule of

spring cleaning: Open the

, window and let some fresh

By Annette John-Hall Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Spring is here. The sun is shining. The winer pall is gone. And you feel pulling the pall is gone. And you feel pulling. The thought of spring deaning seems overwhelming, yet you know it must be done. Before you decide that the task requires more time than you have, consider what the house-keepers face at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Executive housekeeper Tod

Hotel.

Executive housekeeper Tod
Williams supervises a staff of 96,
who spring-clean 371 rooms.
Right now, they're in the midst of
scrubbing behind toilets, washing
Anum walls and dusting everydown walls and dusting every-thing, from lamp shades to bath-

thing, non-more proom pipes.

Each housekeeper devotes' about two hours to each room. It's called deep cleaning. The thought of doing the work can be daunting, but "you just do it," said Essie Greene, who for 14 years has been the hotel's head

years has been the botel's head housekeeper.

There are ways to become more efficient, Greene demon-strated recently while cleaning the 900-square-foot, \$2,200-an-night presidential suite.

The two-bedroom suite adorned with marble floors and walls, rich wood furniture, heavy

brocade drapes and crystal chandeliers, has played host to
Presidents Gerald Ford and
Jimmy Carter, and to such
celebrities as Sylvester Stallone.
Follow the basic rule of spring
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also the venti-lation protects workers from cleansers that may cause seri-ous reactions if

used in confined quarters.
The Four Seasons staff The Four Seasons statt swears by Bon Ami cleaner. Greene prefers the kind that comes in cake form. She simply rubs some on her cloth and cleans the win-dows and chrome. She noted that the product works especially well in removing hair spray from glass.

in removing hair spray from glass.

Spring cleaning means wall washing, which Williams notes is best done using a sponge mop to work from the bottom up. Not the top down. Top-down mopping, he said, causes water to drip down, making marks and water streaks on the wallpaper.

Same thing applies to mopping the floor.

Mop the perimeter before you

do the interior, Williams said.
That way, you'll prevent pushing
dirt into the corners.
Dusting comes next. That
process includes checking for dirt
(and loose change) in the sofa
and vacuuming the sofa cushions.
And it includes cleaning grime
from the handle and receiv

prone.
Greene used a cloth disper to dust everything from the beautiful English walnut

coffee and dining room tables to the lamp shades, inside and out. She even dusted the lightbubs. The baseboards, top and bot-tom, should also be dusted and should be checked behind the furniture. If they are scuffed, Greene said, a disinfectant and a little cleanser can get rid of the marks.

marks.

To get to those high, hard-to-reach places, the hotel employs housemen. Can't afford one? Then use a sturdy ladder instead, suggests Williams.

And keep all your cleaners in one empty bucket, along with

suggests Williams.
And keep all your cleaners in one empty bucket, along with clean rags for each job, so you can carry everything you need from room to room.

Special attention should be

paid to the bedroom. The rods and shelves in the closets should be wiped down, and the mattress should be flipped every three months to maximize its use,

months to maximize its use, Greene urged.

"To me, what makes the appearance of a room is a nice, neat bed," she said. "That means the pillows are neatly placed and the bed lines are put on evenly. Make sure the room's drapes are even, and the sheers are pulled together."

Perhaus nothing says more

even, and the together."
Perhaps nothing says more about the cleanliness of your home than the bathroom. Greene advises that the bathroom be cleaned "every day" — that includes the rub, tollet, sink and the same stall.

shower stall.

Some helpful tips for deep cleaning: Use a disinfectant and

Sewing expert offers some sage advice

Knight-Ridder News Service

Are you a home sewer who loves to scope out the designer clothes in upscale department stores? You examine the beautful details and ask yourself, 'How did they do that?'

Now you can learn many of those designer rechniques from sewing expert Claire Shaeffer?

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The industry, 'Her expertise comes from years of study in high-fashion workrooms in New York and Europe. She is a lecture and reacher, as well as author of a dozen books. Her latest is 'High-Fashion Sewing Secrets — From the World's Best Designers' (Rodale Press, \$29.5).

"This book focuses on design details and construction ideas from your work of the services of the services of the services of the methods to use most frequently because they can be

describes the methods I use most frequently because they can be

implemented quickly and easily, and with fantastic results."
The first part of the book is a collection of step-by-step methods for unique seams, facings, hems, pockets; collars, closures and more. The inter half deals with design basics, such as plotting a pattern and copying a garment.

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A few tips from the book:

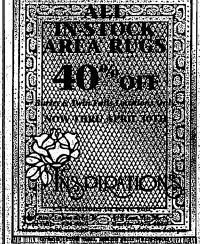
When top sitching, a la Liz
Claiborne, sew slowly and at an
even speed, with garment side
up. To emphasize top stitching,
use two threads in the needle.

Shorter stitches are less likely to
look crooked.

Give dressy pants a polished
look by placing zipper at a seam
pocket, as does Glorgio Armani.

Tres St. Laurent and Escada
feature patch pockets that are
finely piped around the edges.

Copy this with 'store-bought
rayour pring; applied before the
lining is sewn on.



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# Textured plantings soften gardens

TRABUCO CANYON, Calif.— Take a survey. Stroll down your street and take a good long look at how your neighbors are using

Take a survey. Stroll down your street and take a good long look at how your neighbors are using heir side yards —or, more to the point, how they are not using their side yards.

Too often, side yards tend to be storage catchealls. They catch the kide's outdoor toys, pool and supplies, gardening gesir, whatever happens to hand in the space. They can be supplied to the surplied of the surplied of

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indoors to outdoors smooth and subtle.

To provide the best growing environment, the Wheelers skimmed off four inches of recital value of the state of the state

It was replaced with a weddy English white wood arbor and picket gate.

Hardscapes include a handsome, natural-look brick path that runs through the side yard and a small, washed concrete patio with wicker-style furniture in rosin (low maintenance, no weather warping). A white wood patid cover with lattice helps: define the patio and gives it the appeal of a coxy, outdoor room. French, doors replaced a window in the dining room, overlook, ing the garden and the patio. The doors offer easy access, Debbie Wheeler says, and provide an open invitation to use the patio in a regular besis.

The plantings are about texture, shape, wide expanses of green, and spot color. Hyou lost at pictures of English gardens.

Debbie Wheeler says, "green is bebie Wheeler says, "green is perfectly and the same part of the says are about texture, shape, wide expanses of green, and spot color. Hyou lost

what you see first. Flowers are used as secondary spot color. The secondary spot color are to the good of the planned area, the figure of the planned area, the figure of the planned sees and round there of society garlic combine and contrast with a darker green, bold-leafed, wall-climbing jasmine vine. Miniature-roses with Jacy, delicate leaves offer another textural twist.

The wood fence that runs the length of the garden is a wall of gently textured greens, thanks to a variety of Jasmine plantings that blossom at different times of the year and provide waits of soothing fragrance.

A climbing rose softens the arbor, as does climbing jasmines A. Climbing rose softens the arbor, as does climbing jasmines. Bursts of seasonal sport color come in the shape of easy-care impatient, alyssum (which lines the brick path) and geraniums in white ports.

Because the garden is English, if a perfectly acceptable—in fact, almost mandatory—to allow it an untended look. It gets a light clipping once every three months. Low maintenance. High appeal.

Other than installing the patio





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# Happy Camper plans cooking instruction

TWIN FALLS - Duth oven cooking classes are planned for 7 pm. at A. Happy Camper, 1485 Fole Line Road E. No. 101.
One-pot breakinsts will be tauight Saturday, with a course on one-pot means planned for May 13. Each class is \$10 per person or \$15 for two people. Fre registration is required. For more information, call

# Cake decoration subject of May classes

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned cake decorating classes to begin soon.

A basic cake decorating classes to begin soon.

A basic cake decorating classes to for noon to 4 p.m. May 3 and 10. Cost is \$20, plus supplies.

A roses class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon May 31. The fee is \$10, plus supplies.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-4285.

Compiled from staff reports

# Use plastic tubing for good drainage system

Q. I. want to install under-ground drainage for the down-spouts that collect the water from my rain guiters. The under-ground drainage would carry the water well away from the house and help prevent basement flooding. Can you give me some time?

tips?
A. A good system is to use plas-tic drainage-leaching tubing, which is available at some home centers and building-supply deal-ers. This flexible tubing is made ers. This flexible tubing is made with and without perforations, and in several diameters. For downspout drain systems, non-perforated tubing that is four inches in diameter is a good holce. Fittings to connect the ubing to the ends of downspouts les are available.

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tubing to the ends of downspouts also are available.

To install the underground drains, dig a trench about 12 inches wide and 24 inches deep to tha drainage point, which can be a "dry well" (a large hole filled with gravel), a ditch, surface drain or other drainage setup. The trench should slope at least one inch for every 10 feet of length Pack several inches of smooth earth into the bottom of the trench and lay the tubing on top. Surround and cover the tubing with a sixinchesp layer of fine gravel, called pea gravel. Backfill the trench with soil, and plant grass in the soil for cover, with sod.

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A simpler system that will often work if the drainage problem is not too severe is available in kit form too a severe is available to severe too a downspout Hows into a downspout Hows into a downspout Hows into a downspout How into an outless of the severe to the severe to a severe

Q. The old wood floors in my house slope badly in spots. I would like to level the floors, then lay carpeting. Any sugges-

A. Special floor-leveling com ounds for use under flooring are A. Special floor-leveling compounds for use under flooring are available from many flooring dealers. These are cement-like products that are designed to be spread in thin layers and troweled smooth. An example is Mar-Gon Floor Leveler and Crack Filler, made by United Gilsonite Laboratories (UGL), of Scanton, Pa. (800-272-3235). For depression of the control of the



sions deeper than a quarter-inch, MarGon can be mixed with two parts of clean sand. Q. We have a basement laun-dry room. After heavy rains, the

to, we have a measurement many room. After heavy nins, the floor sometimes gets wet. Sometimes there is about an inci-of water in the room. The old floor tiles have come loose, and we want to install another type of coring. What is the best type for this room?

\*A. I don't know of any type of permanent flooring, that will hold up well in a basement that floods. Before attempting to install new flooring, you should try to solve the basement-water problem. The solution could be as simple as providing better drainage for your rain gutters problem. The solution could be as simple as providing better drainage for your rain gutters (see the answer above). Gutters that dump water near the foundation are a frequent cause of flooded basements.

If you can't find a way to keep the basement dry, here are a coule of options. Remove the loose lites, clean the concrete floor

If you can't find a way to keep the basement dry, here are a couple of options. Remove the loose clies, clean, the concrete floor, thoroughly, and paint it with a waterproof epoxy paint. Alternatively, cover the floor with indoor-outdoor carpeting. If the carpeting gets wet, roll it up, take it outside, and let it dry out. Replace the carpet when the basement dries out.

Q. Our ceramic tiles have a number of small chips that ruin the oppearance. Is there any way to fill the chips?

A. The chips can be filled with the same material used to repair

A. The chips can be filled with the same material used to repair porcelain bathtubs and sinks. Very small chips can be filled with a touch-up glaze such as Porce-Fig. made by Kit Industries Inc., of Cinaminson (600-526-1866). Larger chips can be patched with a filler such as Porce-Filler, then touched up with glaze. The glaze is available in a number of colors so that a reasonable match for the tiles can probably be obtained. Both products are sold at some home centers.

Readers' questions and com-ments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions

# HOME IMPROVEMENT Q & A-

"Q. I am worried about keeping my house clean during the kitchen remodeling. I have planned this spring, is there anything that can be done to keep the dirt and dust to a minimum?

"A. Discussing this concern during the intial interview with your remodeling company will be the wisest course to take. Any concerns should silvey be addressed to from and as soon as possible face in mind that a concerns the injust and as soon as possible face in mind that a concern the sound of the concern that is possible and as soon as possible are definitely ways reputable and professional remodeling companies keep the mess to a minimum."

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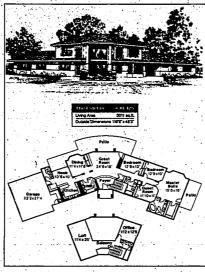
"A company may require all subcontractors to cleas up the job site every day. — even if they'll be back the next monthing. Also, 'signs' can be morning a fast, 'signs' can be morning to the second they'll be back to enter the second companies. The second companies was a second companies of the second companies of the second companies of the second companies which is the second companies of the second companies which is the second companies of the second companies which is the second companies which is

ject site to keep debris from entering neighbors' yards. In the case of an interior pro-ject, containing dust and dirt to one area can be a major chaljeet, containing dust and dirt to one area can be a major challenge. Ask your contractor to build temporary walls dividing the work area from the living areas. Although sheets of plastic typically are used on job sites to section off a construction site, they tear easily. Temporary walls built of 2-by-4's and plywood, dier and can be sealed at the perimeter of the wall with foam strips to keep dust and dirt out of the living areas.

Existing wood floors can be protected with a canvast arp covered with half-inch plywood. This allows workers to walk on the floori without harming them.

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# ESTEFAN -



# Home design lets outdoors come inside

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Estefan, a large, contemporary Mediterranean-style home with a wedge-shaped two-story great room at its ore.

This plan is designed for construction on a view lot facing the rear. All of the rooms along the back are richly glassed to allow maximum appreciation of the outdoor environment.

Despite the large down per set, the home beformally furnished if desired, with its wealth of windows and lofty ceiling, this space makes an ideal atrium. Small trees and flowering plants can't help but flourish in this bright, airy space.

Rectangular pillars bound an elegant octagonal dining room with a wide bay window and coffered ceiling. The nearby kitchen offers two more eating options are along bar and a nook. Three deep look.

A roomy walk-in panty and a small bathroom are convenient

sink, fold-down ironing board, and plenty of storage space.
Bedrooms cluster together on the right. Luxury touches in the elegant master suite include a coffered ceiling, wide window buy, huge walk-in closet and plush bathroom with spa tub, oversized shower and double

oversized shower and double vanity.
On the second floor, a balcony-bridge overarches the Estefan's entry, connecting the loft to the office space and bathroom. The loft's long unwindowed wall makes an ideal location for allbrary. This area might also be a good spot for the family computer.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Estelan 30-125 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

# Dog, cat owners should take pet obesity seriously

By Dr. Tracy Acosta Knight-Ridder News Service

Obesity is the most common nutritional problem in both dogs and cats, affecting nearly one out of every four pets. Just as in humans, obesity can lead to seri-ous life-threatening medical con-ditions and, therefore, should be taken serious.

ous life-threatening medical conditions and, therefore, should be taken seriously.

During your per's annual physical, your veterinarian will assess your per's body condition, whether it is thin, normal or obese. Obesity is considered when the pet weighs 15 percent more than the optimum weight.

At home, the easiest way to evaluate your per's body condition is to check the amount of far over the nit ongs. If you can easily feel your per's body condition is to check the amount of far over the nit ongs. If you can easily feel your per's body condition. However, if you can easily feel your per's to be of normal body condition. However, if you can easily you per to very eight, how your vet entire in the your yet and the your per's weight, have your vet-criansian confirm your judgment, because there are several serious medical conditions such as heart, liver and kidney disease that can look like obesity to the unsuspecting owner.

Besides seriously decreasing your per's enjoyment of life, obesity reduces your per's overall life span by as much as two to three years. The medical problems associated with obesity are many but include heart disease, arthrits, skin problems, ruptured ligaments, prologed (slipped) disca.





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poor immune system, diabetes mellitus, impaired reproductive efficiency, and increased risk with anesthesia and surgery. The causes of obesity are numerous, some of which we can nontrol and others that we can-not, such as heredity, breed type, sex and nee.

not, such as nereatly, breed type, sex and age. However, the leading cause of obesity in 90 percent of all cases is overeating. Not only must we monitor carefully the amount of food we place in their bowls, but also the extra snacks we offer them. The worst thing we can give our pers is table scraps and other snacks that were never intended for them. By eating more calories than they expend in combination with too little exercise, obesity is inevitable. The first step to preventing exercise, obesity is inevitable.

The first step to preventing obesity requires getting the

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entire family committed to the process.

In order to obtain significant weight loss, you must feed a low calorie, high fiber diet, which is specifically formulated for weight reduction. Your veterinarian can provide you with the type of food the control of the

Keep the pet out of the kitchen and dining room while you are preparing or eating your meals to help eliminate unnecessary begging. Feed your pet separately if you have more than one pet.

Also, just like with humans, exercise will speed the rate of success, even if it's just a short lif your pet is extremely obese or is more than 6 years of age, consult with your veterinarian on the amount of exercise your pet can do safely. Closely monitor your pet's weight weekly and be sure to record its weight. Be sure to follow the specific feeding, directions of your veterinarian.

narian.

Be patient, but firm. Many pets will be resistant to change and eat less than normal initially. If you remain just as stubborn though, they will eventually make the switch. However, if a cat fails to eat for more than 48 hours, contact your veterinarian.

Dr. Tracy Acosta is a veterinar an at Town & Country Veterinar Clinic in Gulfport, Miss.

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# Give strawberries TLC when storing and preparing

Whether you pick your own strawberries or buy them, take cal'e not to crush them. Spread them in a single layer — or no more than two deep — and cover them lightly with plastic wrap, then refrigerate them. Plan to use them within a few days.

Don't wash strawberries until just before you use them. And don't hall them — cut out their green caps — until after you wash them. They'll absorb too much water.

The season for the freshest strawberries doesn't last long. So freeze them in saingle layer on a baking sheet consultant, then transfer to resealable plastic begot of freeze whole, unsweetened berries, place them in a single layer on a baking sheet record until hard, then transfer to resealable plastic begot of freeze concluders. Those, for the best quality my the sympacked method: Combine equal parts sugar and water in a saucepan and heat gently until sugar dissolves. Cool. Put 1 cup of stemmed sliced or whole berries in

a pint-size freezer bag and cover with about 12 cup gyrup. Seal bags and freezer in a single layer.

How many to buy? Pollow these amounts: 1 pint basket of berries yields about 3 1/4 cups whole berries, 2 1/4 cups sliced strawberries, 2 1/4 cups sliced strawberries. One cup whole berries is about 4 ounces.

Strawberries. One cup whole berries is about 4 ounces.

Strawberries don't need a whole lot of fancy ingredients. Mess with them too much and you't even need to wash them until just before you use them (they'll get mush; if you do).

Slice a bunch of strawberries and sprinkle them with a little sugar. Then just walk off and leave them for a little while. Go trim your hedges. When you come back, the strawberries will be swimming in their own juice—mutant dessert sauce.

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How the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the latter in the health minded, too. A bowl of eight meditim strawberries will have 140 percent of a day's dose of vitamin C and 20 percent of a day's dose of folic acid, with only

This recipe is adapted from
"Strawberry Eats & Treats" from
the North American Strawberry
Growers Association (Amherst
Press, 1997).
STRAWBERRY WINGS
(Makes 6 servings)
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1/2 cup strawberry jam or pre-

serves 1/4 cup soy sauce Nonstick cooking spray (option

Nonstak cooking spray (optionCut wings into serving pieces,
discarding wing tips (or just usedrummettes). Combine soy sauce
and jam, whisking well to combine. Spray 9-by-13-inch baking
dish with cooking spray if desired.
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continue cooking 30 minutes or
until tender and cooked through.
Wings can be served hot, or
refrigerated and served cold. Or

This is, adapted from the evidence of the Adult Peanut unter Lovers Pan Club.
STRAWBERRY PEANUT BUTTER DELICHTS
(Makes 16 to 18 strawberries)
5 ounces milk chocolate, divid-

Sources, milk chocolate, divided 12c cup creamy peanut butter 2 tablespoons whipped topping 16 to 18 large strawberries In a microwave-safe bowl, place 2 ounces chocolate (about 1/2 cup chips). Heat in microwave in 30-second bursts, string after each, until chocolate is melted. Set aside to let bowl cool, then stir in peanus was a comparable to the strawberries, leaving hulls on. Cut each berry in half and spread one half with about one tablespoon peanut butter mixture. Top with the other half, pressing together. Refrigerate until filing is firm. Melt remaining chocolate in microwave. Dip

This recipe is from th California Strawberry Advisor

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST SALSA

(Makes about 4 servings)
13 cup aprilot jam
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 pints (about 4 cups) strawberries, hulled and diced
In medium bowl, whisk tagether the jam, water and cinnamon.
Stri in the diced strawberries and, toss gently to combiner Refrigerate overnight and terve over pancakes, waffles or French toast or stir into plain yogurt. From "Strawberry, Eats & reats," you don't need an ice ream freezer for this one:
LEMON STRAWBERRY
SORBET
(Makes I quart)
1 cup buttermilk
14 cup frozen lemonade concurate

3 cups fresh strawberries, ashed and hulled

I cup sugar
In a blender, combine buttermilk, lemonade concentrate,
strawberries and sugar.
Blend until smooth. Pour into a
covered plastic bowl or ice cube

To serve, use spoon to scrape from bowl. Or put cubes in blender (do half at a time) and blend until smooth.

# Trees

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On the first Arbor Day, prizes were given to counties and individuals who planted the largest number of trees.

number of trees.

More than a million trees were planted in Nebraska on that first Arbor Day. In the 1870s, other states passed legislation to

observe Arbor Day.

Arbor Day has since spread to all 50 states and throughout the

Here are some ideas offered by the National Arbor Day
Foundation for celebrating Arbor
Day:
• Have contests that recognize

the oldest tree in your town.

• Have a special tree planting ceremony for the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day.

• Give prizes to groups who plant the most trees.

Organize tree hikes through parks, pointing out interesting facts about the trees.

· Organize an Arbor Day fun

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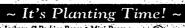
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# Canned pears make simple spring salads a snap to prepare

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4 large lettuce leaves 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese 1/4 cup coarsely chopped wal

nuts
1/2 cup bottled low-fat or non-fat Italian, French of Ranch

ressing Chopped parsley for garnish Divide and arrange pear hal Divide and arrange pear halves a lettuce leaves, Sprinkle with ue cheese and walnuts. Drizzle ith dressing and parsley, Makes

servings.
Nutritional information per serving (using low-far dressing). Calories – 212; protein – 44, g.; carbohydrates – 29,1 g.; dietary fiber – 34, g.; total fat – 99 g. cho-lesterol – 8 mg.; sodium – 362 mg.; and calories from fat – 40 percent.

YAKIMA PEAR CAESAR
SALAD
1 quart Caesar salad mix or cut
omaine lettuce
1 can (16 ounces) pear sliced,
trained

1 cup low-fat croutons

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1/4 cup bottled low-fat or fat-ee Caesar salad dressing ee Caesar saind dressing 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

cheese Layer greens, pears and crou-tons in large salad bowl. Just before serving, pour salad dress-ing over greens; sprinkle with

Parmesan cheese. Toss lightly and serve. Makes 4 servings. Nutritional information per serving (using low-fat dressing): Calories - 127; protein - 3.5 g.; carbohydrates - 24.4 g.; dietany jiber - 2.7 g.; total fat - 2.3 g.; cho-lesterol - 2.7 mg.; sodium - 281

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1 can (16 ounces) pear slices,

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onions
2 teaspoons sesame seeds,
toasted, optional
In medium bowl, whisk together oil, vinegar, soy sauce, sesame
oil, sugar and pepper flakes. Set
aside. In large bowl, combine carrots, cabbage and lettuce; add oil-

vinegar mixture and toss to mix well. Add pears, green onions and sesame seeds; toss gently Makes 4 servings. Nutritional information per, serving (not including sesame, seeds): Calories – 152; protein – 1.6 g; carbohydrates – 21.4 g; dienry, construction of the construction of the lesser – 0 ng; sodium – 20 the and calories from fat – 43 percent.

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The DCF thanks Lifescan and Wyeth-Ayerst for the educational grants that make this presentation possible.



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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

# 'Coffee Day' raises funds for CASA

funds for CASA

JEROME - The Court
Appointed Special Advocate
Program in the Majet Valley area
is planning a "Coffee Day" fundraiser for today.

CASA has asked restaurants
and cafes in the eight-county area
to participate in raising funds by
donating coffee sales for the day to
the CASA program.

CASA is a non-profit organization that is appointed by judges to
represent children in child abuse
cases and act in their best interests.

### Math Bee begins today in Oakley

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OAKIEY - The Cassia County
School District Math Bee will be
holdey Elementary School
White Pine sixth-graders who
will participate are Tohsa
Anderson, Nick Barker and
Brittany Duncan, all from Mrs.
Atkins' class; Justin Baker rom
Mrs. Pelton's class; Calile Beckfrom Mrs. Hernsander' class; Scott
Bowen from Mr. Merritt's class;
Wayne Christenson from Mrs.
Essen's class; and Kalil Garrard,
Corey Westfall and alternate Matt
Barlett, all from Miss Clayton's
class.

### **Edwards and King** achieve goal

achieve goal

BOISE - The Spring Admission
Ceremony for successful candidates of the Idaho State Bar will be
held at 9:30 am. Thursday in the
courtroom of the Supreme Court
building, 451 W. Sate St.

The Honorable Linda Copple
Trout, chief justice of the Idaho
Supreme Court, will deliver opening and closing remarks. Speakers
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Supreme Court, will deliver opening and closing remarks. Speakers
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and Denise C. Baird, president of
the law foundation.

New admittees, their families,
friends and members of the public
are invited to a reception, hosted
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by following the ceremony.

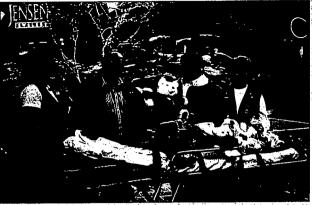
Local residents who will be
admitted to the bar are Lee W.
Edwards of Burley and Adam
Brune King of Halley.

### Arts council plans Thursday meeting

TWIN FALLS -- The Literary Services Committee of the Magic Valley Arts Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Barnes & Noble.

# **We want your** news

# A COLLECTION OF LOVE



The Goldwing Touring Association and Christian Motorcycle Association presented teddy bears to Magic Valley Regional ine upinwing rouning association and unissuar morrogree hasociation presented upin Jean (and page valley regional Medical Center Emergency Services after collecting the animals at the motorcyclists bike show on April 5 and 6. Showin are, left to right, Shallien Gillilland, Magic Valley Mail coordinator; Ross McNurlin, Christian Motorcycle Association representative; James Rodgers, paramedic; and Gwen Stoker, Goldwing Touring Association representative.

Topics of the meeting are "Cowboy Poerry Under the Stars" and "Writing My Life Story." Details for the writing seminar on May 3 will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

### **Revnolds presents** rock program

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line

Road.

Duane Reynolds will present a program on the prehistoric rock art of the Southwest and Great Basin. Reynolds has visited, photographed and studied many rock art sites in these regions. The public is welcome.

### Jerome library book sale in full swing

JEROME - The annual book sale at the Jerome public library will be in full swing this week. Books will be on sale from 10 am. to 5 p.m. Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday.

A wide variety of books is available. Proceeds go toward library projects. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

### **Nuttings** celebrate 47th anniversary

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for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the
for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the
Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450
Third Ave. W. No gifts please.
Gerald (Jerry) and Ruth
Kimbell were married April 27,
1950, at the Assembly of God
Church in Ello, Nev. They have
lived most of their lives in the
Magic Valley area, where he has
lived most of their lives in the
Magic Valley area, where he has
been involved with agriculture for
many, years. He worked part time
for Annalsmated Sugar Co. for 22
years and farmed for himself from
1900 to 1994. She helped with the
farm and worked at Harrett's
Stockia Inc. sind viprious bean wares
house in liven Falls.

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their children, Steve and Pam
Junting of Kimberly and Dewe mad
Tami Nutring of Focatello. They
have five granddaughters and one
great granddaughters.

### Craft fair sends students down under

Students down under
BURLEY - The "Down Under
Spring Craft Extravagaina" fundraising craft fair will be held from
9 am to 5 pun. Saturday at Burley
High School gym.
Everyone is invited to do a little
spring shopping with more than 60
different craft booths of unique
and creative hand-rafted items.
Funds raised will help send five
Burley High School students to the
"Down Under-Bowl". Football
game in Australia. One booth
hans po donate proceeds to the
Karlee Willet Education Fund.
The five young men who will

The five young men who will head to Australia are Dwayne Free, son of Pam and Dwayne

Free; Tyson Downs, son of Gay and Lonnie Downs; Zack Jensen, son of Jeanie and Frank Jensen; Scott Gerratt, son of Larry and Barbara Gerratt; and Cody Garrard, son of Tom and Kathy Garrard, all of

Tom-and Kathy Garrard, an or Burley.

Do'r prizes will be drawn throughout the day. Lunch and snacks will be available. Admission is 50 card formulation, call Pam Free at 678-9752 or 578-6953, Moulepan at 436-4397 or Helen Kowitz at 654-2711.

# **Ball honors pioneers**

that settled in area

DECLO - A Proneer Ball, with
music by Borderline, will be held
for adults from 830 to 1130 p.m.
Saturday at the Declo Stake
Center, 215 W. Main.
The ball was organized to honor
to pioneers who settled in the this

area.

Refreshments will be served, and the outgoing stake presidency will be honored during the evening.

evening.

Pioneer dress is encouraged, or follow LDS standards (dresses or skirts and blouses for women and dress pants and shirts for men). The public is invited.

### Bike event invites area kids to learn

area kids to learn
TWIN FAILS - Barnes & Noble,
Claude's Sports and the Magic
Valley Safe Kids Coalition are cosponsoring a' Bring Your Bike
Event' from noon to '3 p.m.
Saturday at the Barnes & Noble
parking lot.
The event includes a bike and
in-line skanting safety course, drawing for a free bike from Claude's
sports, bike registrations for \$1,
bike inspections, discount helmets
from Claude's Sports, free bike
safety reflectors and more. All
bicyclists and in-line skaters are
welcome.

For more information, call 737-2430.

### Project works to keep kids safe

TWIN FALLS - A Kids Keeping Kids Safe Bike Safety Project is under way.

Its goal is to provide opportunities for youth groups to educate and encourage safe bicycling behavior in their neighborhoods and communities. Each participating group will receive a designated supply of bicycle helmets to give away.

adline for submission of pro beatune for summan or pro-pect ideas is May I: Projects may be kicked off during the week beginning National Safe Kids Week and National Law Enforcement Memorial Week, May 10-17, and events may be con-ducted throughout the month of May. Project evaluations are due to the control of the control of the control law 12.

May. Project evaluations are que, June 12.

Those who may conduct à bile safety project are groups of five or more students between the ages of 8 and 17; groups that sign up and have their plans approved by May 1; groups with an adult leader/counselor, groups willing to fill out the project description form; and groups that will provide

an evaluation of their efforts. Disposable cameras will be provided if requested. Projects allowed include those addressing bike, safety, correlation blue helmet use and those target ed at children and parents if possible.

For more information, call 737-2430.

### **Cowboy Action Shoot planned**

JEROME - The Snake River
Western Shooting Society is sponsoring a Cowboy Action Shoot
Shunday at the Jerome Silhouette
Banga-located off Highway 93
nppggignately 5.5 miles north of
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Registration begins at 9 a.m.
Cost is \$5 for non-member judician
and \$3 for non-member judician
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and safe welcome. Participants
are encouraged but not required
to wear clothing appropriate for
the 1860-1899 em.
For more information, call Jim
Henley at 324-2717.

### Malberg celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN PALLS – Evolyn L.
Malberg will celebrate her 90th
birthday at an open house planned
for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 1922
Shoup Ave E.
Evelyn Grinsted was born April
27, 1907, in Shirm, Texas, and
came to Twin Falls with her parents in 1918. She later married
William Charles Malberg.
The event is being hosted by her

William Charles Malberg.

The event is being hosted by her children, William Charles (Bill) and Kay Malberg and Robert W. (Bob) and Darlene Malberg. She has 10 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

### Scholarship offered In Dillinger name



JEROME - The Jerome High
School class of 1952 will award scholarships in honor of Jerry Dillinger, ourtending coach and a 1931 graduate of Jerome High School.

Jerry Dillinger was a driving force on the Idaho coaching scene. He coached all sports during a storied 26-year career at four Idaho schools and one Oregon action!

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Born in Sunfrort, Kini, Dillinger grew up in Jerome and sparted his coaching career at Montpeller. High school, now Bear Lake, He High school, now Bear Lake, He High school, he had been been supported in the second of the se

# CLUB PROFILE

# MAGIC PHILHARMONIC. ORCHESTRA

Purpose: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra was organized to play music and educate the public to such music. The group has 50-50 widely diversified members from all age groups and profes-sions.



Meets: at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Burley High School band Dennis Byington at 678-0404 or Bob Dean at 678-8741.

Major projects: The group performs concerts in the fall, winter, and spring and at schools for the pleasure of play-ing and to raise funds to pur-chase music.

For more information con



U.S. Coaches Hall of Fame.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student who plans to amend an Idaho school and who has been involved in an exmacurricular program while enrolled in high school.

Contributions for the scholarship fund may be sent to the Jerome Boosters Club, 853 Teton Drive, Jerome, ID 8338, For more information, call 324-3644 or 324-5917.

### **Pet Health Fair** offers free exams

BURLEY - The Gone-to-the-Dogs Obedience Club is sponsor-ing the eighth annual "Per Health Fair" from 1 to 4 pm. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Licensed veterinarians will be

Licensed veterinarians will be giving free pet exams, immuniza-tions and worming will be offered at a special rate, free nail clipping will be available and a profession-al dog groomer will give grooming

al ong grounes are grown and a leash, in a carrier or otherwise restrained. Call Virginia Hansen at 678-8892 or Jan Harper at 678-5610 for more information.

# Focus on PEOPLE

### West Minico JHS releases honors

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PAUL - West Minico Junior
High School has released its second-trimester honor roll.
Students who earned high
grades are listed below.

NINTH GRADE
High Honors: Ryan Bliss,
Natasha Brown, Dana
Christensen, Jana Christensen,
Jana Christensen, Jana Christensen,
Jana Ellers,
Robert G. Greer, David Jones,
Sheri Kunzler, Chastity
Marston, Lynn Marfield,
Elizabeth Merrell, Lisa Moncur,
Telynn, Stapelman, Emily
Swensen, Tyrell Teeter, Emily
Terry, Brent Duff, Nathan Dyer,
Kellie Jo Gochnour, Rachel
Godfrey, Wendy, Massey,
Henther McCall, Eedd McCall,
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Norton, Jason Reese, Jesus Rodriguez, Kaleena Tilley, Aried Walker, Sunee Young, Sara Barclay, Amanda Caudill, Roger Graham, Becky Hunt, Tyrell Maughan, Mary McCombs, Casondra Nay, Catherine Peterson, Sarah Peterson and EHGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Gavin Abo, Spencer Banks, Nancy Castro, Austin Catmull, Tyson Diest, Trisha Fetzer, Nicholas Fulcher, Ashley Gillette, Trisch Harrison, Kellene Koch, Robin Koyle, Sarah Maughan, Kyle Moort, Sarah Maughan, Kyle Moort, Sarah Maughan, Kyle Moort, Sarah Maughan, Kyle Moort, Sharla Morgan, kale Nitt, Hyle Moort, Sharla Morgan, Kellene Koch, Robin Koyle, Amanda Chenik, Megan Schenk, Michelle Severe, Kay Story, Tamara Walquist, Chelsey Williams, Michael Addis, Kirk Arritt, Stephanie Augsburger, — Elizabeth, Casebourn, Kari Copeland, Lindsey Crawford, Sonya Easton, Lindsay Egbert, Timothy Ferbrache, Mark Galbraith, Kirby Gillette, Cole Justesen, Ashley Mabey, David Moore, Jordyn Morris, Lisa Patterson, Heather Pogue, Crystal Sult, Tony Wright and Timothy Jones. Honors: Jacob Aldridge, Ariana Arteaga, David Barnet, Cody Cooper, Lettica Cruż, Kourtney Dick, Timothy Firma Arteaga, David Barnet, Faight Morrison, Leslie Neibaur, Trevor Rogan, Leslie Neibaur, Trevor Rogaley, Manchand Morris Spidenland Austin Warr. SEVENTH GRADE

Austin Warr.

High Honors: Raylying High Honors: Raylying High Honors: Raylying Hasher, Douglas Burclay, Kylee Dayton, Shannon Eilers, Adam' Frank, Sheldon Harris, Halley, Hartley, Shareese Jones, Andrea Kniep, Dallas Maughan, Megan Murphy, Skyler Neibaur, Rachel Robinson, Randal Serr, Camille Woodland, Rosalind Arteaga, Andrea Barlow, Amelia Bell, Mark Belliston, Kody Bleving, Brawley Dessel, Kenna Hadden, Linsey Lloyd, Monica Medrano, Mandié Naranjo, Rhees Neibaur, Emille Robirds, Jessie Shipp, Sara Snyder, Amanda Tilley, Tiffandy Van Tassell, Wyndf Young and Shannon Brown.

Shannon Brown
Honors: Natalia Barahona
Luke Bair, Deborah Daberkov,
Pearl Garza, McKenzie Harpei,
Elieen Koyle, Chris Maughar,
Kristina McCray, Julia Moses,
Alisha Ottman, Erika Ruiz Lindsey Tibbitts, Diana Torres,
Stephanie West and Jessica
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Wednesday, April 23, 1997

# MORNING LINE SPORTSOUOTE

Have you ever had nightmares about doing your taxes? I had a nightmare last night. I dreamed the IRS took everything I had except my season tickets to the Chicago Cubs.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

Dixie College at CSI (2), 3 p.m. High school basebail

Minico JV at Buhl, 4 p.m. Twin Falls JV at Buhl, 6 p.m. Burley at Pocatello (2), 3 p.m.

High school softball Minico at Blackfoot (2), 4 p.m. Bomh at Twin Falls (2), 3 p.m.

Bonneville at Burley (2), 4 p.m. High school track Malad Invitational, 11 a.m. Monte Andrus Invitational at Valley High school golf

High school baseball 
 Wendell 9.
 Filer 7

 Filer 11.
 Wendell 10

 Twin Falls 15.
 Burley 11

High school softball

College baseball

IN BRIEF

Major League baseball

CSI 8 ..... Salt Lake 3
CSI 7 .... Salt Lake 1

Gooding club's best

ball tourney scheduled

Gate City Invitational (girls only) at Pocatello, 9 a.m. Twin Falls boys at Eagle, 4 p.m. High school tennis Burley at Wood River, 3:30 p.m. Twin Falls JV at Gooding, 4 p.m. SCOREBOARD

-Jay Leno

# Bruins avenge loss to Burley

BURLEY - Tuesday's baseball matchup between Twin Falls and Burley started out like a twin to last week's come-back Bobcat victory, only this time the Bruins snagged a 15-11 win, splitting the Region III series at one apiece.

After two innings nitched by Bobcat.

win, splitting the Region III series at one apiece.
After two innings pitched by Bobcat German exchange student Oliver Schumacher, Twin Palls had put up nine runs on seven hits and two Burley errors, nuch like the April 15 game in which the Bruins led big early, but lost to Burley, 14-13.

The difference this time was that the Bobcat offense awoke earlier, scoring six runs, including two by shortstop Tyler Carson, to make it a 9-6 ballgame.

"The second inning was huge in a way because we scored some runs, but

we almost got defensively to the point where we said 'uh-ch, that's exactly what happened last time,' and we played like that from then on," said Bruin head coach Mike Federico, whose team improves to 15-5, 2-3 in the region. 'So when you win by four and score eight in an inning that's a huge lift, but I thought defensively we really let down."

Twin Falls kori Ruhter started a four-run third insulay with a single past the Common that we will be suffered to the common that we will be suffered to the common to reach first. Robertson as opponence left fielder, followed with a bunt that was misplayed, allowing Ruhter to score and Robertson to reach first. Robertson eventually scored in the inning, as did Dillion Mayes and Kirk Blackwood.

Burley answered with a single

Dillion Mayes and Kirk Blackwood.

Burley answered with a single
through the left side of the infield by
Ike Lee. Bruin pitcher Jake Mabie
struck out the next batter before allow-

ing a triple by Carson, who batted in two more runs.

Mable entered the game in relief of Mike Wageman, who surrendered four his over the first two innights.

The wasted to change something up.

"I wanted to change something up."

"I wanted to change something up."

"Mike hasn't gone more than three innings all year is one thing and he'd thrown a lot of pitches in the second inning and I just wanted to get a different flavor in there because our defense want flowing. Jacob gets a flow going and pitches quick and our defense likes that."

Burley also made a pitching change at the top of the fourth inning after Schumacher walked the first two batters. Brandon Clegg entered the game with a score of 13-9 and allowed no runs in the inning after Ruhter was caught stealing third, Mayes flied out to left field and Slackwood hit one straight to

first base for the third out.

Twin Falls went scoreless over the next two innings before Robertson scored in the sixth and senior Christon scored in the sixth and senior Christon the seventh.

Burley also scored two more runs, one in the seventh.

Burley also scored two more runs, one in the fourth when Dan Ringle scored on a double by Lee, and another in the seventh inning when Lee doubled and scored on a scriftice fly by Carson.

Carson finished the game 3-for-5 and Lee was 3-for 4. For the Bruins, designated hitter Chris Scherbinske hit 2-for-4, Ruhter went 3-for-5 and Robertson scored four runs.

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Sportswirter Karen E. Nalezinek can be eached at 677-4042.

# BACK TO FIRST

# Wendell, Filer split doubleheader in baseball

The Times-News

FILER – Wendell and Flier split a pair of close games in A.3 Canyon Conference boys' baseball action? Tuesday afternoon. Wendell took the early lead in game one and held on to it for a 5.7 win, while the Wildeats had the advantage in game two, holding off a futuous Trojan rally in the seventh Forty hold the conference lead. The Wildeats and Trojans, who have split their games this year are fighting for the second seed of the district tournament begining May 3 in Cleans Ferry. Filer, with tred arms from the four games they played in the Buhl tournament, gave up seven runs in the first four innings of game one.

In a four run fourth, the Trojans had a single, two doubles and a triple by Brian Sears and a double by Mike Buhler to take a 7.2 lead.

Filer's Dario Azevedo belted a 3-run homer to pull the Wildeats within two runs, but they would get no close.

er.
Gade Gerrish was the man for Filer in
the second game. Not only did he pitch



a complete game, but he also doubled in a pair of runs in the second as the Wildcats took control. Ulysses Mittlestadt had a double in the fourth to score a pair of runs and sent another runner across the plate in the sixth for insurance.

Wendell started its rally in the seventh, scoring four runs with the tying run on third and the winning run at second. Gerrish got his control back as he was able to strike out the last batter and end the game.

# Filer, Wendell swap close victories in softball

By Cecilia Jerome

FILER - Pretty predictable: Filer and endell split a softball doubleheader.

Wendell split a softball doubleheader. Again.
A sweep by either team would have earned the right to host the Canyon Conference tournament, but a one-run victory by each team left he host designation up in the air.
The Trojans and Wildcats ended their final regular-season meeting with Wendell winning the opener 7-6 and Filer taking the nightcap 11-10.
Both games were won in the seventh inning, Filer's Jennifer Cowger hit a

three-run homer in game one's sixth to pull within one, but Wendell held them off. The Trojan's gained the lead by the third inning and did their job defensive-by to rob Filer of a win.

"Wendell got to a little lead in the beginning." Filer Coach Bruce Lenington said. "But we clawed back. The bases were loaded in seventh, one out, down by one. We just couldn't some."

out, awar by but.

The second game, although similar in ending, had more consistent hitting, inning per inning on the Filer side, but Wendell continued to carch the deep stuff. Cindy Chandler and Casey Egbert, center and left fielders, yanked down

The Associated Press

many a hit.

Not only did wild pitching contribute to Filer players getting on base, it also allowed the Wildcass to score. Bethany Wert, the Wendell catcher in game two, hung in tight but couldn't stop advancing Wildcass.

Filer had its share of pitching woes as Cowger pitched 14 innings. It showed when she walked three in the top of the between the walked three in the top of the bined with a Filer error ited the score.

Adrianne Fullmer, Filer's only catcher, showed some emotion when a close call at home plate in the seventh inning started Wendell's climb up from four runs behind. But the Trojans were

denied, as Filer's Dori Chandler hit a double in the bottom of the seventh to send Kara Hymas home, ending the

selio data Alpha-game. Filer finishes conference play 6-2. Wendell (4-2) still has a doubleheader with Glenns Ferry (0-6). If the Trojans sweep the Filots, Wendell will host the district tournament by virtue of total runs scorred against Filer.

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# Washington homer helps CSI sweep

By Brad Bowlin

TWIN FALLS -uesday was just



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SALT LAKE CITY – Karl Malone's beat performance gave Utah its winningess season. But the quintessential power forward isn't satisfied with what many argue already is an MVP year.

After 12 bruising seasons in the paint, Malone insists this is the finiest Jozz team the seen, one finally ready second only to For dark the Los Angeles in Athertaght pile 1515 be ginning here to the control of the control of the control of the Los Angeles (Lippers, with a trip to the MBA Fineds, "It is without a doubt our best "said Malone, who averaged 27.4 points — only Michael Jordan's 29.6 ppg is better — 55 percent shooting and 10 rebounds in a 64-win campaign. "It's sure the best year I've ever had. I am just loving to play."

The perennial All-Star has been Utah's scoring and rebounding mainstay since he joined the Juzz in 1985, a little known first-round draft pick outrof Louisiana Tech:

But Malone shuns complacency, Fanatical, year-hound weight-training has packed his 5-f00-9 frame with 255 pounds of musice, austaining peak performance at an age when many athletic stars of his caliber retire. Please see CSI, Page D2



Karl Malone leads the Jazz to NBA playoffs.

And, he has never stopped adding to his basketball arsenal. To his trademark "hammer dunk," Malone has added a deadly fadeaway perimeter jumper, and he is second only to all-time league assists leader John. Stockton in team assists with 4.5 per game. "He's always been a good passer, and now he's letting the game come to him

Jazz determined this will be The Year more, and he's become even more effec-tive," said coach Jerry Sloan, whose club had two franchise-record winning streaks of 15, and is 31-4 since the All-

the bad two randits? eccount winning trends of S., and is 31-4 since half-Star break.

The Jaz, parlayed that effort into their first-eyer 'No. 1 playoff seed in the Western Conference, and a homecourt advantage through the first three rounds. For Malone, who turns 34 in July, it all may be coming together at an age when many athleit stars court retrement.

"I don't want to stop because I enjoy playing at this level," he said, conceding only rejentless mule-pattern baldness to the company of their stars court retrement.

"I sust don't want to stay for one year too long. I want to leave with people saying," Why did he quit playing?"

They won't be saying that anytime soon. Maloine, whose contract runs through the 1988-1999 season, has made it clear he intends to finish his career in a Jaze uniform.

Loy Vaught, leading the Clippers with 14.9 points and 10 rebounds an outing, knows he and his teamulation and a contract of the cont



# Devils eye sweep of Canadians | Kmart breaks ties with Fuzzy

MONTREAL (AP) - Valeri Zelepukin scored three goals as New Jersey beat Montreal 6-4 Tuesday night to move within one victory of sweeping their firstround playoff series. New Jersey holds a 3-0 lead in the best-of? Eastern Conference series, and can complete a sweeping within a Game 4. The sday by winning Game 4. The sday with the series of the conference series, and can complete a sweeping with the best-off can be stated in the series of the stated in the series of the stated in the series of th

Rangers 4, Panthers 3, OT NEW YORK — Esa Tikkanen bounced a shot off the goalnet cam-era with 3:31 left in overtime to give the New York Rangers a 2:1 lead in

the New York Rangers a 2.1 lead in the New York Rangers a 2.1 lead in the State of the Hordan et and caromed out, forcing several minutes of review before the shot was ruled good.

An apparent winning goal, for Florida at 2.44 of the overtime was waved off when referee Dan Marouelli ruled Scott Mellanby had interfered with New York goal-tender Mike Richter.

The Rangers forced overtime when Luc Robitaille scored with

today and tomorrow before tack-ling Northern Division foe North Idaho College Friday and Saturday.

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Bons surrendered singles to the first three Sult Lake hitters in the first three Sult Lake hitters in the first three Sult Lake hitters in course the first three Sult Lake hitters in the first three Sult Lake hitters in the first three three

ond and third, and scored on a wild pitch.

After Salt Lake added a run on a Billy Schofield double in the second, CSI set the tone for the day with a big third inning.

Close again started the uprising with a walk, advanting on a tone who titled to get the speedy to the control of the cont



orlda Panthers right wing Ray Sheppard (26) moves in on New York Rangers calle Mike Richter (35) to score a goal in the second period of the NHL Eastern onference Quarterfinals Tuesday in New York.

18.9 seconds left in regulation.

# Blackhawks 6.

Avalanche 3
CHICAGO - Bob Probert, known more for brawling than scoring, had two of Chicago's four second-period goals as the Blackhawks evened the

cools as the Blackhawle evened the series at two games apiec.

Tony Amonte also scored twice for the Blackhawles, who outworked and -outskated-the defending. Stanley Cup champions for the second straight game. Chicago won 43 souday after dropping theirs two The Avalanche, the NHI/s best regular-season team, will try to avoid its first three-game losing

Washington started another big-day with a single. Nick Gretz dou-bled to the right field gap for two more runs, and the Eagles led, 5-

3.
Silvey sacrificed home another run in the fourth, and Gretz dou-bled again to make it 7-3; while Bond sliced through the Bruin

bled again to make it 7-3, while Bond sliced through the Bruin lineup.

He recorded eight strikeouts in five innings before turning things over to Mark Iverson.

The second game was almost an instant replay, with starting pulling early, but not shall always a start lake take control.

It was the Eagles taking over, again in the third inning. Close doubled and Silvey, walked to set to the table for Washington.

The 6-4 freshman from Las Vegas blasted a 3-run homer that left the left fielder standing and watching.

watching.
"I used to hit 'em like that,"
CSI coach Jim Walker joked in

# Blues 4, Red Wings 0

ST. LOUIS - Geoff Courtnall scored two goals and Grant Fuhr got his second shutout of the playoffs as the St. Louis Blues tied the series at

the St. Louis Blues tied the series at two games apiece.
Courtnall was one of the goats in the Blues 2-2 loss in Game 3, drawing a five-minute major and game inschinduct in the second period for head-butting Kirk Mallby. Courtnall spent no time in the penalty box this time and his teammates also cleaned up their act in the first two periods as they built a 2-0 lead.

the dugout.

CSI added two more in the inning on a triple by pinch-hitter K.J. Cameron and a double by reserve catcher. Tim Stadelmeir.

Nakaishi, who struck out the first two Bruin hitters in the first, but had to pitch out of jams in the second and third, fanned a pair in the fourth before surrendering an RBI single to Aarrodering.

Evan Rice finished up as the

Bascom.

Ryan Rice finished up as the Bagles tried to conserve pitching for the remainder of the week.

Sait Lake, struggling through its first season of baseball, is 10-

# Zoeller after racial comments

TROY, Mich. (AP) – Kmart Corp. will no longer sponsor Fuzzy Zoeller or have him pro-mote Kmart products because of racially charged comments he made about Masters champion Tiger Woods. The decision was made late Tuesday after reviewing Zoeller's comments, commany stokes-

ruesday anter tevering spokes-comments, company spokes-woman Shawn Kahle said. "We have just agreed for a parting of the ways," she said. Kahle said the decision was

the ways, she said.

Kahle said the decision was munual.

Zoeller issued a public apology Monday for calling Woods "that little boy" and urging him not to request fried chicken or collard greens for the Champions Dinner next year at Augusta National.

Zoeller made the remarks while Woods was en route to becoming the first black to win the Masters on April 13.

Kmart said in a statement Monday that the comments were inappropriate and offensive. "Regardless of the context, they are contrary to Kmart's long-standing policies that ensure our

words and deeds are without.

This," the statement said.

Kahle declined to say how.

Much Kmart paid Zoeller for sponsorship and promotions. She said the company has sponsored him for more than six years and that his contract would have expired in December 1998.

Zoeller's agent, Eddie Elias of Akroa, Ohio, could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

The Kmart deal meant Zoeller carried the company logo on his golf bag and visor. He also appeared at Kmart golf products, although Kahls and he had the company received a "significant volume" of telephone calls from throughout the country after Zoeller's Comments were reported in the media. She said mes had the company received a "significant volume" of telephone calls from throughout the country after Zoeller's Comments were reported in the media. She said most of the comments were critical of Zoeller.

During an interview with CNN that was released on Sunday, Zoeller said of Woods, "That lit-

Le boy is driving well and he'e putring well. He's doing every-time well. He's doing every-time well. He's doing every-time well. He's doing every-time what you goys do when he jets in here? You pat him on the back and say congrainations and enjoy if and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Got it?"

Zoeller snapped his fingers, turned to walk away, then added, "Or collard greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Woods, as defending champion, will get to select the mean for the Champions Dinner next year.

Zoeller said in a statement released by his agent, "My comments were not intended to be racially derogatory, and I apologize for the fact that they were misconstrued in that fashion. When their schedules allowed.

Kmart opperates 2,134 Kmart and Super Kmart Centers in all 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam.

Zoeller was the only pro golfer the company sponsored.

# NCAA reinstates 5-second rule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – Hoping to jazz up offensive play, the NCAA decided Tuesday to reinstate college basketball? 5-second rule which was dropped four seasons ago.

Under the rule, an offensive player may not dribble the ball more than five seconds if a defender is within six feet of him. The offensive player must shoot or pass or be called for a turnover.

After the rule was abandoned, the number of shorts declined as of the 35 seconds on the short clock.

"The concern has been that the flow of the game hann't been as good and the game doesn't look as good," said Larry Keating, chairman of the men's basketball rules committee.

"The group felt pretty strongly this was one of the reasons why," Keating said. "By purting it back in, we hope to get teams more into an offensive flow rather than having one player dominate up front."

During a two-day meeting ending Tuesday, the committee also voted to require most preseason tournaments their begin before Dec. This will be mandatory for mis reducing the March and the presence of the condominate were presented by the committee will be mandatory for mis reducing the March and the presence of the condominate were presented by the condominate were presented by the condominate were presented by the mandatory for mis reducing the March and the presence of the condominate were presented by the condominate were the color."

"Coaches very strongly support putting the Second count was more of the culpirt. But we put a 40-second count was more of the culpirt. But we put a 40-second color in several march the five-second count was more of the culpirt. But we put a 40-second color in some of the culpirt. But we put a 40-second count was more of the culpirt. But we put a 40-second count was more of the culpirt. But we put a 40-second count was more of the culpirt. But we put a 40-second count was more of the culpirt. But we have the presence of the color of the count of the missing it an automatic turnover in the color."

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1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. instead of awarding alternate possession. This will be strictly up to the conferences whether to my or not.

• Let coaches, not just players, call timeouts.

• Allow substitutions during multiple free throws only before the final attempt or after the final

only before the final attempt or after the final attempt.

• Enforce more aggressively the coaches box rule. The committee also voted to let conferences experiment with having a maximum of five players on the free-throw lanes during foul shots. In the presenson tournaments, this will be mandatory. Decreasing the number on the lanes from nine to five "should clean up a lot of the pushing and shoving going on," Keating said.

Currently, under the held-ball rule, when a defensive player tes up the ball with an offensive player, possession is awarded according to an alternating possession arrow.

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"There is opinion among the coaches that that is not fair, that maybe it should be a turnover," Kenting said. "We're going to put that in for any conference that wants to try it."

Beginning next year, technical fouls called for crowd behavior such as throwing debris onto the court will be counted as administrative fouls, not coach's fouls.

"Making it a coach's technical (foul) was unfair, and it probably caused some officials not to call it because it was so unfair," Keating said.

But leaving the coach's box near the team benchmil be more likely to draw penalies.

"We've always had a system ... where coaches, might step out three or four times before anything was done," Keating said. "Now we're telling officials be sure you go over to the coach and warn him. The message to coaches is stay in the box."

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# Bruins, Elko split twinbill

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ELKO - All Gabica and Sara
Jensen hit RRI singles in the seventh inning to beat Elko 9-7 in
the opener of a non-conference
softball doubleheader Tuesday.

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tougher."
Only one Twin Falls player tal-lied more than one hit in the sec-ond game, Anna Leiva getting

In the first game Mandi Edwards helped her cause on the mound, going 2-for-4 with a dou-ble. Her cousin Desiree Piazza also went 2-for-4. The Bruins move to 15-5 on the

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Buhl 15, Jerome 10

JEROME — After falling behind 101 in the first inning of a doubleheader Tuesday, Bullome to 4-2 in the conference and move to 4-2 in the conference and move to 4-2 in the conference hide to come bigs daries being down like that, "said fath coach Mike Germat."

After holding a tie through seven innings, Buhl scored six runs in the deciding eighth officur walks and two base his.

In the second game, Buhl took the 12-2 lead and hever relinquished it.

Erin Scott went 4-for-4 and

quished it. Erin Scott went 4-for-4 and Melissa Kippes 2-for-2 in the

game. The losses knock the Tigers to

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# Ketchum sweeps tennis ...

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HAILEY—It came down to the
final match in mixed doubles
before the Kerchum Community
School pulled out the close victoy- against Wood River in Class B
high school tennis action
Tuesday.

A pair of close matches that
went to a third-set tiebreaker in
girls' singles, each school won
one, kept the outcome up in the
air to the end.
Gooding was the other invited

one, kept the outcome up in the air to the end.
Gooding was the other invited guest in the tri-dual, but the Senators were treated poor as they fell to the Wolverines 31-1 and also lost to KSV.

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5-1, 6-1; 2-EnglandEnright, KSV, def, Banninghiarwen,
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Kelchum/Bun Velley dell, Gooding Results were not evaluable.

# Baseball

Tennis

Twin Falls 11, Burley 1.

Twin Falls 12, With some variety players string out, the Bruin tennis team dominated Burley!

Twin Falls took every match in two sets, winning three 60, 60.

Burley's win came in the No. 2 doubles where Scott McMillian doubles where Scott McMillian doubles where Scott McMillian and the Monday and a numrule victory, while also getting the string three for the McMillian doubles where Scott McMillian Game one saw the Indians

score seven in the third to take control, early and end it in five intings. Game two was a reversal of fortunes for both teams as reversal of fortunes for both teams as reversal revo innings and scored a run in the bottom of the sixth to end it. Both teams have a doublehead er with Jerome before the district rournament begins May 6 in Halley.

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# Wendell takes boys', girls'

BURLEY - With five teams competing at a high school golf fournament, Wendell took the win in both the girls' and boys'

division.

Wendell's Erin Sites beat her closest competitor by 12 strokes to take medalist honors for the

to take medalist honors for un-girls.
On the boys' side, Shoshone's Pat O'Dell fired a 78 to beat Wendell's Matt Farnes by one

Boye Yearn 1-Wendell SSZ, 2-Shoshone 380, 3-Velley-4, 4-Dooding-405, B-Cestey-47, Individual 1-Pat O'Dell, B. 70; 2-Med Farnes, W. 70; 3-Nick threen, O. SJ.

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# Twin Falls and Blue Lakes

Twin Falls and Blue Lakes
Country Club host pro-am
TWIN FALLS - Amateurs and
professionals competed in the
Rocky Mountain Section FGA
golf tournament at Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course and Blue
Lakes Country Club Tuesday.
Jeff Thomson took top pro honors, while Denny Howell won the
senior pro sweeps.

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Jerry Elliott won the championship flight of the amateur division. Bob Dunn and Ron Hosking tied for first in the firth flight.

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# Oasis 2-person slated Saturday, Sunday

TWIN FALLS – The Oasis 2person Best Ball will be Saturday and Sunday at Jerome County Club and Canyon Springs Golf

prize fund to make this tournament worth in excess of \$30,000 for brize funds, rafile prizes, special events and tee prizes. Friday night there will be a tournament party at The Oasts at 1007 Blue Lakes. There will be free drawings for rafile prizes and special rates for dinner and drinks. The tournament begins

Yankees acquire rights to Irabu

Canyon Syrings Golf Course.
There will be complimentary
on debuyers and a raffle at 8
you are complimentary
on at Canyon Springs Saturday.
The tournament concludes
Sunday will players teeing off at
both courses again.

Jim Purves and Dave Driscoil,
Bret Rupert and Joe Malay and
Roger Harris and Bruce Butler
are a few of the favorites contending in the championship flight.

# Course. With nearly 400 players entered, this is the largest tournament in Southern Idaho. The Oasis Food & Spirits will add \$3,000 to the tournament. The tournament begins Saturday with players teeing off at Jerome County Club and

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Next-stop or the Hideki Irabu saga - the

for the Hiddel Irabu saga — me Bronz.

The San Diego Padres ended their festering, three month association with the star Japanese; right-hander on Tuesday by selling his negotiation of their fights to the New York Years of the San Hillion, Irabu, 27, whose fastball has been clocked at 100 inph, is expected to command a multimillion-dollar signing bonks.

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Hasegawa of the deal, which is subject to approval from the subject to approval from the ling, executing the subject to approval from the ling, executing the subject to approval from the subject to the

Romer sussessor and Vernor Maxwell.

Because Maxwell was picked in the 1995 amateur draft, he can't be sent to the Yankees until June.

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Steinbrenner and Fadres juris-dent Larry Lucchino confinited the deal in a release issued by the Yankees.
The deal was not announced.

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Noian Ryan, right, watches Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu in February in Peorla, Notan typen, ngnt, watches Japanese prices have a fact, during spring training for the Japanese team the Chiba Eading a four-month sage, the New York Yankees Tuesday at to Irabu from the San Diego Padres for 93 million. nese team the Chiha Lotte Marine

but a source familiar with the negotiations, speaking on the condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press it had been completed. Padres general, manager Kevin Towers and presi-dent Larry Lucchino wouldn't comment.

comment.

The Yankees and Irabu still have to work our a contract. The Padres, and Irabu's former team in Jupan, the Chiba Lotte Marines have informally accused. New York of tampering and discussing parameters of a contract

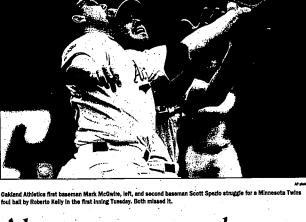
cussing parameters of a contract with trabulbefore the trade. However, Chiba Lotte general managen dissumass Missum old Kyoda Nava the Marines would

approve negotiations between the Yankees and Irabu. He said the Marines have yet to be informed about the deal.

Why all the fuss over Irabu? He was a last year, leading the Pacific League in ERA for the second straight season. He has been compared with Nolan Ryan because of the 1,111 grilkeous in 1,101.25 minings in nearly nine full seasons. He had 645 during the last three seasons.

three seasons.

New York Mersymanager
Bobby Valentine, who managed
the Marines in 1995, said Irabu is
one of the 10 best pitchers in the



# Alomar, ump make up as Orioles darn Chisox

EALTIMORE (AP) - Roberto Alomar shook hands with umpire John Hirschbeck, then scored the Baltimore Orioles' (first run Tuesday night in a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was the first time that Alomar and Hirschbeck were on the same field since Sept. 27 in' Toronto, when Alomar spit in the umpire's face after being ejected for arguing a called third strike. Their reunion was radically different Alomar weered out of his way into short right field to shake hands and say a few words to Hirschbeck before taking his position at second base. A with a wind the second with the second with the second with the second with the different Alomas caught a line drive by Palmeiro and stepped on the squaled of the diving Alomar. Mike Mussina (3-1) earned his second win against the White Sox in five days, and Randy Myers worked the ininh for his eighth save in eight tries.

# Yankees 10, Brewers 2

NEW YORK - Andy Pettitte pitched a six hitter for his fourth win and New York scored eight

runs in the fifth inning.
T i n o
Martinez,
Derek Jeter and Joe
Girardi
drove in

drove in two runs each for the Yankees, who earli-er in the day announced the sign-ing of Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu.

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# Red Sox 8, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Steve Avery continued his mastery of Cleveland, allowing three hits in

He retired 11 straight in the third through sixth innings to beat the Indians for the second time this season and third time in

his career.
Nomar-Garciaparra went 4-forwith three runs and hit the first
pitch of the game for a solo
homer off Chad Ogea (2-2).
Mo Vaughn and Reggi
Jefferson each drove in two
runs for Boston, which snapped
a six-game losing streak in
Cleveland.

### Twins 5, Athletics 3

Twins 5, Athletics 3
OAKLAND, Calif. – Ron
Comer's three-run double broke
up a scoreless game as Minneson
won in catcher Terry Steinbach's
return to Oakland.
Brad Radke (1:1) allowed just.
three hits including solo
home Cancer of March and Struck outseven in 7 2-3 innings. Rick
Aguilera pitched the ninth for his
fourth save.
Steinbach, who signed a freenagent contract with Minneson on
Dec. 5, spent the first 10 years of
his career with the A's. He led off
the fifth with a double, and the
Twins loaded the bases on a walk
and an error by starter Mike
Mohler (0:2).

# Rockies pound Marlins, 13-4

DENVER (AP) - Larry Walker was 4-for-5, raising his batting average to 507, and Roger Bailey and the Colorado Rockies sen the Florida Marlins to their

f o u r t h
straight loss,
13-4 Tuesday night.
Walker
recorded his

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four-hit game and his fourth the season. He is 34-for-67 t

year. Walker hit an RBI single dur-Walker hit an RBI single dur-ing a four-run first inning and added another RBI single as the Rockies made it 7-0 in the sec-ond. Walker hit a single off the left foot of Pat Rapp (2-1), finish-ing the Marlins starter, as Colorado took a 10-0 lead in the

third.
Bailey (3-0) overcame a pair of

two-run homers by Moises Alou to win his third straight start.

Bailey pitched a six-hitter, walking one and striking out three. He also singled twice and scored two runs.

Mets 7, Reds 2

NEW YORK - Rick Reed, saubbed in spring training for being a replacement player during the strike in 1995, got his first major league win in three years as the New York Mets beat Cincinanal.

Cincinnati.

Reed also doubled in a run in the second inning and Edgardo Alfonzo had a bases-loaded double in the fourth off John Smiley, (14). Rey Ordoner had an RBI double for

Reed (1-1), made the Mets in pring training as a non-roster play-

He scattered seven hits while riking out four and walking none.

Expos 5, Cubs 1

MONTREAL - Dustin Hermanson, making his first start since college, pitched five effective innings and the Montreal Expos beat the Hermanson (1-0) gave up four hits, including Sammy Sosa's home run. He struck out four and walked one as Montreal won its third struight game. Hermanson's last start came when he was a junior at Kent State

Hermanson's last start came when he was a junior at Kent State in 1993. Traded from Florida to Montreal in March, his previous longest stint in the majors was three innings. The Expos, who have been looking for pitching help, wanted to limit Hermanson to 60-70 pitches. He wound up throwing 77 before Omar Daal relieved to start the sixth.

sixth.

Doug Strange hit a two-run homer as the Expos dropped Chicago to 2-15. He homered in the fourth off Dave Swartzbaugh (0-1).

# Mariners loan more money to park project

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners have loaned another \$10 million to the project to build the team a new baseball stadium. The loan announced Monday will keep construction on track through May, and comes after the team loaned the project \$5 million last month. It is not the project \$5 million last month. It is not the project \$5 million last month. It is not the same construction to the same construction of the same construction to the same construction to the same construction bonds are released from secrots. State Supreme Court hearing on whether the bonds can be released is scheduled May 15 encleased is scheduled May 16 enc

keep work going through that date and the opportunity to review our situation then," Mariners vice president Paul Isaki said.

Mariners vice president Paul Isaki said.
Board director Ken Johnsen said the Mariners' loans will prevent having to slow down work to stretch out the dollars, so the project can continue alming for a July 1999 opening.

Work currently under way at the site south of the Kingdome includes building demolition, pile driving and utility work.

Also Monday, the board heard about several design changes, including a proposal to remove eight to 12 seats at the end of the right baseline. Designers have been struggling with an awkaved joint in the building at that point.

Removing the seats will leave a triangular dip in the wall — just right for turning a base hit into a potential double or a triple. "This; I think, really classifies as an interesting quirk in our ball field," architect Rick Zieve told the board.
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The board also agreed to pay the railroad \$750,000 to lease, property for a staging area during construction, and to start work on a \$1.2 million building to replace and Amtrik facility being. work on a \$1.2 million building to replace an Amtrak facility being displaced by the ballpark.

# Sampras, Becker, Muster lose on clay Bulls welcome

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The Monte Carlo Open lost a lot of star power on Tuesday when Fete Sampras, Thomas Muster and Boris Becker, with 15 Grand Slam titles between them, all lost their first matches. Magnus Larsson of Sweden, a former top 10 player, beat Sampras, the world's top-ranked player, Renzo Furlan of Italy beat Becker, and Fabrice Santoro of France ousted Muster. "It's the same story with me on clay," said Sampras, who lost 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. "I just start pressing a little bit and start going for a little too much. On hard court it just comes naturally."

Muster, once nearly unbeatable on clay, now has lost twice within a week on the surface. Santoro the three-time champion here 6-

face. Santoro the three-time champion here 6-2,76 (7-3). Becker lost to Furian 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Becker lost to Furian 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Becker lost to third in total weeks at the No. 13 pot in the tennis randings at 170.

He was returning to tournament tennis with an injured write. English in the year the won three tournaments and had a 20-match winning streak.

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After vigning the first set, his lack of match play caught up with him as Larsson continually hit passing shots as Sampras rushed the net. "It thought the courts were heavy and it's hard to finish the points," Larson said. Obviously that's in my favor against Pete."

"It's just frusrating to play when the serve sin't a an issue and you have to grind it out and I didn't do a good enough job of grinding it out," said Sampras, who played late in the afternoon when the temperatures had dropped.

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"To beat a number one on any surface is a great victory," Larsson said. "It doesn't matter whether it's day court or hard court."

It was a different story on a hard court last month as Sampras beat him 6-2, 6-0 in Key Biscayne, Florida.

Sampras, It is for Muster, who once won 40 consecutive matches on clay in 1995 and had a 113-7 record on clay since 1993.

Muster won the Barcelona and Monte Carlo couraments the last two years. Now he is 0 for 2 in his last two cay court matches. "It doesn't mean I won a lot on clay the last two years that things like this can't happen," Waster said. "People may be saying I would lose less matches on clay than on hard court, which seems to be the opposite this year. Last month he won on a fast surface, taking the Lipton tournament in Key Biscayne. Becker was encouraged by his showing. In was only Becker's such matches of a veriet injury and lost in the first round at the Australian Open where he was defending his tide.

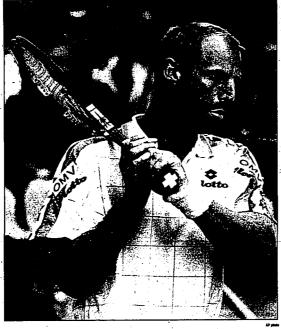
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In Becker's last match last week at Tokyo, he was hampered with a thigh injury that made him lose 12 of the last 14 games against France's Lionel Roux.

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one point in the time set the mix serve way too loose. Playing the weekend, it was cold and rainy. We all went down with the tension, Becker said. "Today was a warm day, My tension was too loose. I was forcing it."
"There were times when I just missed it six, seven, eight times in a row," Becker said.

Coetzer, Habsudova advance in Budapest Ladies' Open Tuesday BUDAPEST, Hungary - South African



Amanda Coetzer, seeded No. 2, struggled briefly against wild-card entrant Andrea Temesvari Tuesday before beating her 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in the first round of the Budapest Ladies Open. No. 1 seed Karina Habsudova of Slovakla breezed past the Czech Republic's Sandra Keinova 6-2, 6-4 Romanian Ruxandra Dragomit had no trouble against Adriana Gersi of the Czech Republic, beating her 6-2, 6-1.

Fourth-seed Alex O'Brien advances:

Fourth-seed Alex O'Brien advances; Chang on tap for evening match LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fia. – Fourth-seed-ed Alex O'Brien cruised past Austria's Gilbert Schaller 64, 62 and advanced into the second round of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships on Tuesday. Earlier, sixth-seeded Chris Woodruff defeat-ed Argentina's Javier Frana 46, 64, 64 and defending champion Fernando Melegini of Brazil edged American qualifier Mark Merklein 76 (7-3), 76 (8-8). Seventh-seeded Byron Black of Zimbabwe defeated Belgium's Johan Van Herck 6-3, 7-5 (7-4) in the final afternoon match.

O'Brien, who climbed from 210th to 38th in the ATP Tour rankings last year but has been in a slump over the last two months, handled the 70th-ranked Schaller with surprising east. A service break in the opening game of the match was enough to earn O'Brien the first set in routine fashlon. The Amarillo, Texas native then broke Schaller twice more to start the second set and wasn't threatened.
O'Brien consistently outhustled Schaller, running down the Austrian clay-courter's top spin ground strokes and sending them back at difficult angles.

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O'Brien, 27, said it was anticipation as much as reflexes that enabled him to take control of the match.

"He plays to a pattern. I think a lot of the clay court players play to a pattern, and I picked up on his pattern pretty early," O'Brien said. "He loves his backhand, and I just didn't hit him any backhands the whole match."

Having lost five of his previous six singles matches, O'Brien said the win was a major

"I feel like I can make another climb," said O'Brien, currently ranked 39th. "It's mostly mental at this point because I have the big serve and the big forehand. I just need to learn how to win week in and week out."

# back Rodman

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The earrings, the eye shadow and the clittery gold makeup stays in the locker room. But Dennis Rodman, fashlon guy that he is, will still sport new apparel for the playoffs. Rodman, who missed the last 13 regular-eason games will be warring a loce brace in Friday's playoff opener against the Washington Bullets. Just like his hair, no one's sure what color or how stylish the brace will be. But they are sure that Rodman, the flam boyant six-time. NIA rebounding champion, is back as the Bulls make a run at their fifth the secon, 14 because of three separate suspensions, and the last 13 with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee. Chicago was 216 in his absence. But with the physical play of the postsesson, the Bulls need Rodman, They will face a rall Bullets front line featuring 7-foot-7 Gheorghe have been supposed to the flam border teams have been supposed to the flam bearing 7-foot-7 Gheorghe flam of the proposed from the proposed proposed to the flam bearing 7-foot-7 Gheorghe flam of the proposed flam of

# TV talks start at right time for PGA Tour

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Other concepts certain to creep into the discussions will include staying with the event until it's over, restructuring golf to include more worldwide events and for the PGA Tour-bigger bucks.

"You can draw your own conclusions," John Morris, the PGA Tour some president for communications, and this week when asked if the tour was in a good bargaining position.

Toulf, Golf makes money time for more fine function, who is determined to boost purses to the point where the leading money winner makes more than a backup shortsup, the TV talks could not come at a better time.

Golf, already was on an upswing as baby boomer sentering middle age began looking for an outlet for competitive urges, once satisfied by more exhaust.

ing sports.

Then Woods came along and thrust the game onto the front pages of newspapers and magazines, and made it the lead item

thrust the game onto the front pages of newspapers and magazines, and made it the lead item of TV sports shows.

The tours ago the state is the state of the 1998 season and, according to Morris, the tour wants to have contract talks wrapped up by the end of next month.

The touchty thing for the networks is to gauge exactly how big golf will be more than 18 months from now when the new contracts kick in.

Will Tigermania have people watching golf and the public grown tred of watching him win?

One thing TV ratings seem to indicate this year is that the Woods phenomenon has created enormous interest in him but not a significant bump in golf ratings overall.

Ratings for the Masters were up 53 percent over 1996 as 44 million people tuned in to see 1984 the 141 rating on Sunday at Augusta dwindled to 2.7 without Woods the following week at the MCI Classic, a 6 percent decline from the previous year.

# Love beats Mickelson, wins American title

EATONTON, Ga. (AP) - Phil Mickelson made a brilliant shot to advance to the American finals of the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf on Tuesday. Then he was beaten by one that was almost as good. With winds gusting off Lake Oconee from an approaching storm, Davis Love III put his tee shot within two feet of the cup on the 'second extra hole and knocked in the birdie putt to beat Mickelson for the U.S. title in the match-play event.

Love's victory on the Great

knocked in the birdie putt to beat Mickelson for the U.S. title in the match-play event.
Love's victory on the Great Waters course in east Georgia sends him to play the European, Japanese and International champions in the world finish next January at Scottschie, Ariz. He also assures himself of at least \$50,000 in the \$3.65 million event.
The first time he played the 159 yard 17th hole, Love thought his toes shot was right on the flag, but it should be a state of the state of the first hole, Love though the first hole, Love though this bedded past the govern and he cet to the first hole. After both players bigdied the Stath hole, it was back to 16 to continue the match. Both menwer dragging – Mickelson needed 18 holes to beat Fred Couples; in the semificial earlier in the day, while Love used 16 holes to deat To Lehman 3 and 2 – and they had shakey pars to force another extra hole.

"It was a tough match," Love said, "It was not a well-blayed.

gas."

But not before Love stepped up to 17 again, pulled out the same 7-lyon he had used the first time and, with a nice, easy swing, knocked

the ball just beyond the flag.
"Boy, if that's not right on it."
Love said, admiring the ball as it sailed toward the green.
Mickelson went about 25 feet right of the cup with his tee shot and missed the tricky, downhill putt. Love steepped up and sank his winning birdie just in time to make it to the clubhouse before severe thunderstorms swent over

the Jack Mickiaus-designed of urse.

"That was my best shot of the week," Love said, "and it was a great time to have it."

Mickelson knew that feeling earlier in the day, in his semifinal match against Couples, with the two golfers tied heading to the par-5 18th hole, Mickelson hit his 228-yard second shot to within stinches of the cup, just short of a double-tagle.

Couples conceded the eagle

inches of the cup, just short of a double-eagle.
Couples conceded the eagle and was forced to go straight at the flag with his second shot. He wound up missing the green to the right and chipped up 15 feet short of the flag to give the match to Mickleson.

'I'm dissuppointed, but it was a good match," said Couples, who lost despite a round that included six birdles and no bogeys. 'It was fun to be a part of that. What a short he hit on 18!"

Mickelson played bogey-free gold in the semifinal, but strugged in his match against Love.

But have a left and mode, to Sugard, the made a critical missake two holes later when his S-tron from the middle of the fairway rolled back off the green and he took, another bogey.

# Steelers' decision not based on money

FITTSBURGH (AP) - Rod
Woodson's refusal to re-sign
with the Pittsburgh Steelers
became an issue of integrity,
not money, according to
the seven-time Pro Bowl
comerback's agent.
The Steelers effective
ly put Woodson in their
past last weekend by
drafting Maryland defensive back Chad Scort and signing free agent cornerback
Donnell Woolford to a four-year,
\$5.6 million contract.
They have not summarily
rejected the idea of signing
Woodson, but the Steelers do not
have enough cap money left for
a Woodson declined to sign a \$3
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Woodson declined to sign a S3 million-a-year contract extension last summer. After the season ended, the Steelers proposed a five-year vieal that included a \$2 million signing bonus but less money.

Agent Eugene Parker said the latest offer did not reflect fair market value for one of the best

defensive players in NFL histo-

Woodson would have made a base salary of \$385,000 this season, or about one-tenth what he earned in 1996.

what he earned in 1996.

How much is one's integrity worth? Parker said. Rod doesn't put a price tag on it. In his mind, it's integrity.

The contract was back-loaded, meaning Woodson would continue to be paid comparable to his previous contract, the longer he stayed healthy and kept playing.

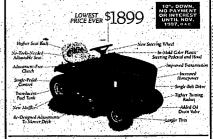
Woodsom is yet to receive another offer, apparently because he has not convinced teams his twice surgically.

because he has not convinced teams his twice-surgically repaired knee will allow him to play at a high level.

Woodson, 32, has been in post-surgery rehabilitation and has been unable to get himself into playing shape. He was interviewed by three teams – the Bears, Jaguars and 49ers – but did not work out for them.

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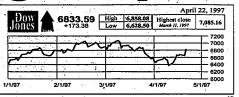
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# Oow surges 173 points

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Broader stock indicators also railled, but failed to keep pace with the Dow's 173-point gain, leaving many analysts steptical that the market's near-term transport of the state of the



at A.G. Edwards & Sons of St. Louis and a noted optimist about the market's long-term prospects. The Dow rose 173.38, or 2.6 percent, to 6,833.59, bringing the famed blue-chip barometer's rebound to 442 points, or

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In cases like these, many peoplessional help from a broker, banker, accountant or investment planner, just as they consult doctors, lawyers and dergy in other aspects of their lives.

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# Advice for job luncheons: Gluttons don't get hired

Knight-Ridder News Sevice

CHESTER, Pa. — So you're a new college graduate on a job interview? Lynne Tully has a few tips for power-lunching with a potential employer: Forget sandwiches and spaghetti. Don't use more than two packets of sugar. And never, ever ask for a second roll.

At best, you'll look sloppy, immature or glutnonus, depending on the offense. At worst, overeager and needy.

Most college students know that grades, experience, a slick resume and finely tuned conversation skills are key to wowing the work world. But few realize that dising skills — what you can and how you eat it — can make or break the dead of the world. The summation of the control of the co

ed fork grubbers and knife nitwits. She demonstrated the art of proper napkin display (never unfald it all the way).

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SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A strike by works at a Boise Cascade Corp. cardboard nutainer plant entered its second day useday with no new talks scheduled. The walkout by the plants 90 hourly age employees began Monday. Boise Cascade officials said they hoped ra quick settlement but wowed to reopen e plant using non-salaried employees. The company erected a chain link fence

around the plant shortly after the wallows began. "That's standard procedure whenever there's a strike," said Linda Alden, the company's corporate communications manager. "We have a tremendous asset to protect." Workers said they went on strike because they still don't have a contract more than a year after joining a union. Talks with a federal mediator broke

down on Friday.

The people Bois Cascade sent to the table didn't even have any authority to make decisions," asid Ken Hardwick, Oregon area representative for the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers. "It was like we talked two days for nothing."

He said he expected the walkout to spread to other Boise Cascade plants.

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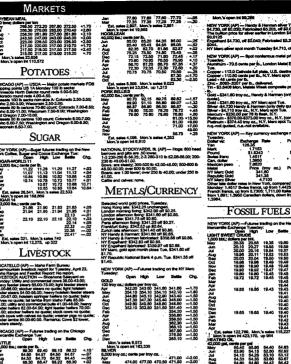
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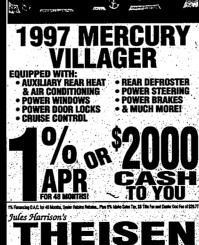
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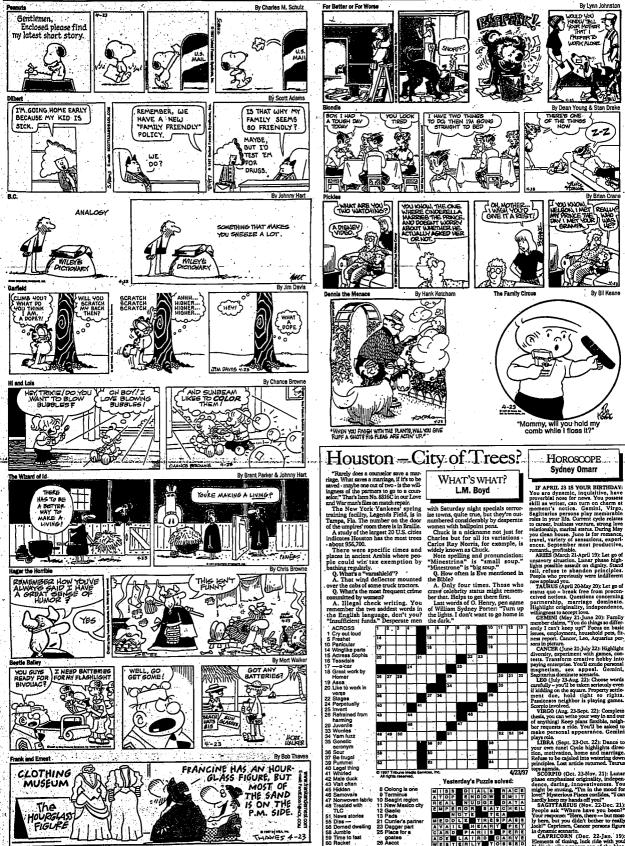
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar phase emphasize originally, indepen-dence, daring, innovativeness. You might be muting, "Tm in the mood for love!" Mysterious Piaces confides, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People ask "Where have you been?" Vor remonse: "Here, there — but most:

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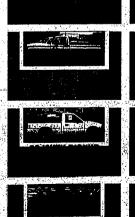
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