Good morning

Today's forecast:

Hail and gusty winds. Mostly cloudy A chance of showers in evening thunder showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s.

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Magic Valley

Dog control needed

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department wants sheriff's deputies to have the power to control vicious or nuisance dogs.

Tourism cooperation

Southern Idaho tourism boosters want to work together to lure more visitors to the Magic Valley.

Sports

Husband and wife winners

Husband and white williness.
Raluca Onila won the women's open title Sunday and Marion Onila make it a sweep in the men's division of the Twin Falls Open tennis tournament.

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Johnson claims pair of titles

Michael Johnson, winning both the 200 and 400 meters at the U.S. Championships, became the first American sprinter to achieve that feat since 1899.

Health & Fashion

Blue suede shoes

-Hush-Puppics, those-low-key, laid sack oxfords that your dad favored, are naking a comeback.

Don't wear that bra Brassieres impede the natural circula-tion within women's preasts, a researcher says, and can lead to cancer.

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Opinion

Stay out of cyberspace

The government should think long and hard before it takes a more active role in regulating cyberspace, a guest editorial

Not running

Despite persistant questions, Sen. Orin Hatch insists he is not running for presi-

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Nation

To the floor

Sen. Bob Dole said he would likely bring Dr. Henry Foster's nomination for surgeon general to a vote.

Newt watchers

A group called Newt Watch is keeping close tabs on House Speaker Newt Gin-

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World

Hostages free

The Bosnian Serbs released the last 26 U.N. peacekeepers who were seized last

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Born with cleft tip and palate, 3-year-old Garret Lammers has so far had three operations to fix the birth defect. He is pictured here with his 10-year-old brother, Justin, and his parents, Mike and Carrie Lammers of

Cleft lip and palate: A common but curable defect

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the roof of his mouth.
"It was quite a shock, but one thing we were grateful for was he was healthy," said Garret's father, Mike Lammers. "This kind of stuff they can repair."
Garrett was one of 17 south-central Idaho children born with cleft lip and palate between 1991 and 1993, making

Where to find help

About one in every 700 U.S. children is som with a fcleft, the fourth most common pitch defect, nationwide; according to the Cleft Palate Foundation. Softin-Central Jahr Japarently has a higher rate, however; with about one in every 417 children bon with the birth defect.

To get more information about cleft lip and pelate, contact the foundation at 1-800-24-CLEFT.

(There could be a variation in the statewide rates because some hospitals may report better than others, according to the Idaho Center for Vital Statistics, which provided the state data.)
At a rate of 2.4 children for every 1,000 births; the region's rate also is double; that of vite next highest region in the state. Minidoka County had the highest

state. Minidoka County had the highest rate: — 45°— among the region's cipid, counties, while Twin eals County had a rate of 3.4.

"I think the incidence here in Idaho is higher than it is in many parts of the United States," said Dr. David W. Becker Jr., a plastic surgeon at Twin Falls Clinic & Heopinii

Becker said the large number of cleft lip and palate cases may be because of Please see CURABLE/A2

Medicare woes date back to its beginning

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A telling moment in the annals of Medicare: Early in 1965, Lyndon Johnson and his aides talk strategy in a hideaway next to the Oval Office. The president's Medicare bill is struck in a Senate committee, and he wants it voted out. NOW.
A deal to shake the bill loose would add a half-billion dollars to its cost, an aide warns. Johnson waves him off. "Five-hundred million. Is that all? Do it."
Fast forward to today, when Medicare is swelling like a monster souffle, and Washington doesn't know how to keep it down. How did this thing get so big?
There are all sorts of reasons why Medicare costs total \$178 billion and are rising 10 percent a year. America's population-is aging and living longer. Medical costs are up with new technology and specialists. Coverage was extended to younger people with disabilities. Some doctors and patients abuse he system.

age was extended to younger people with classibities. Some doctors and patients abuse the system. Medicare's woes date to the beginning. In the early 1960s, about half of the nation's elderly lacked health insurance. Private insurance for the elderly was hard to find, didn't ofter much coverage, and cost more than many people could afford. President Kennedy had proposed a federal health plan for the elderly; but it got mowhere. After his assassination, sentiment in Congress shifted toward passing the dead president's programs. The Johnson team seized the advantage. "All of our focus was on access, not cost," said Joseph Califano Jr., Johnson's top domestic adviser. He describes that 1965 meeting with Johnson to illustrate the administration's priorities: "We wanted to give old people health'care." Critics today say Medicare's design in-

people health/care."

Critics today say Medicare's 'design induced overspending. It invited doctors and hospitals to naise fees and perform unneeded rests, ericouraged the elderly to use health care services imprudently; and forced works on subsidize the medical care of even the iest retirees.

wealthiest retirees.
"The reason we have insolvency around the corner goes back to 1965," said John Liu, senior health care analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation. "The way this program was designed was structurally unsound."
But Califano said cobbiling together as Please see BEGINNING/A2

Russia to halt fighting

MOSCOW — Russian leaders Sunday or dered a halt to all combat operations in Chechnya and sent a negotiating team to the breakway republic for peace talks after Chechen fighters began releasing hostages they exized in a bloody raid on a southern Russian town last week.

The Russian moves, which came after Russian moves, which came after Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and the Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and the Moscow MYV television channel and Each Myster MYV television c

Hostage deal - A8

White House protesters festoon gate with gloves

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Protesters chanting shame, shame, festooned the iron fence of the White House with at least 75 rubber gloves Sunday afternoon.

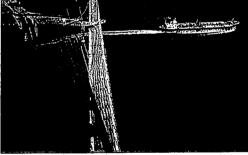
The action came five days after several uniformed White House police offlects greeted a delegation of about 40 lays and leathan elected officials wearing rubber gloves. They claimed they were for them: "protesterity."

The jovessers, who inparently had left the march of a Gay Fride Day pared, jammed the gloves shere the spikes of the black iron fence. Police did not, remove the gloves while the protesters were in the street, by the same that carried them away in garding hear although while later. While House protesters were in the same, but carried them away in garding hear although while later. While House protesters were the called the warring of gloves by White House police officials attending the meeting and some gay activity groups called it at insul.

The officers, who are members of the uniformed division of the Secret's Service, wore the gloves as they associated the frosterstone of the direction of the controlled in the insulation.

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Golden Gate Bridge nears sad milestone

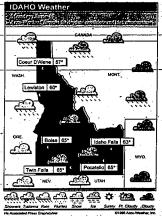
SAN FRANCISCO — When Golden Gate Bridge builder Joseph Strauss completed his master work in 1937; he promised it would last forever, "mute but eloquent evidence of

master work in 1997, inc ground in the coming days — nountered the power that resides in order, reason and logic."

Since then, the bridge has lured hundreds of people tent on suicide. Soon it, will reach armorbid milestone — 1,000 occus graves.
Although there have been a few excidents, most of the 997 confirmed deaths to a the bridge through June 5 were suicides; Some through June 5 were suicides; Some who desperately sought death were spend; at least one who wanted to survive the 80 mph. Testing the succeeded, leading 14 would-least one who wanted to survive the 80 mph. Testing the succeeded, leading 14 would be suicides off the span over a month; least one who wanted to survive the 80 mph. Testing the succeeded, leading 14 would be suicides off the span over a month; least one who wanted to survive the 80 mph. Testing the succeeded, leading 14 would be suicides off the span over a month; least one who wanted to survive the 80 mph. Testing the survive the 80 mph. Testing the survive the 190 mph. Testing the 190 mph. Testing

could, we'd get a whole different array or takes on that question," said Dr. Zerome Mot-to, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the University of California-San Francisco. Motto fears that jumpers may find an addi-tional motive in the coming days — notori-

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Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter June 19; new, June 27; first quarter, July 5; full, July

Twin Falls

Precipitation Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 77 percent Barometer at noon: 29,91 Pollen count: 49; grass, (high). Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 15 mph. Partly-cloudy tonight, with a chance of showers and evening thundershowers. Lows in the lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs around 70

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday parily cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thuidershowers. Lows 40s. Highs 65 to 75. Thursday and Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows 45 to 55. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Wood River Valley

Showers and thundershowers today, with highs in the up-per 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a chance of showers and evening thundershowers. Lows around 30. Tuesday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today, with scattered showers and a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 10 mph, Partly cloudy tonight, with a chance of showers and evening thundershowers. Lows in the lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy north today, with a slight chance of showers near the Oregon and Idaho state lines. Mostly sunny south, Hilling in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Early cloudy in the north tonight, with a slight chance of showers near the Oregon and Idaho state lines. Fair skies south. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday partly cloudy in the north with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny south, Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today and tonight, with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-los. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Chance of towers and thunderstorms. Highs 70-75. Chance of rain 30 errent Monday and Tuesday.

Weather fact

"Gustnadoes" are not tornadoes, but they can be just as devastating. Gustnadoes are small but intense vor-tices that develop along the leading edge of a thunder-storm. They usually don't last more than a minute. But during their short lives, they can tear roofs off homes

NATIONAL Weather est for noon, Monday, June 19.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 78 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 39 degrees at Stanley and Soda Springs. Nation: High, 99 degrees at International Falls, Minn, Low, 24 degrees at Flagstaff, Ariz.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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Record heat in North; chilly weather in West

Temperatures hit record highs Sunday in the north-central part of the nation, while record cold moved into parts of the West and thunderstorms were scattered over the Southeast. Temperatures soared into the '90s over the northern Plains and around the upper Great Lakes.

Record highs were '95 at Green Bay, Wis; '94 at Houghton Lake, Mich., '94 at Duhrh, Minn., and '95 at Marquette, Mich., International Falls, Minn., ited its record at '99, Sunday's

international Faits, Nintin, tied, its record at 79, Sunday's sammest in the lower 48 states. In the West, however, cold air over the high country of northern Arizona dropped temperatures to a record low of 39 at Winslow. And Flagstaff had the chilliest reading in the lower 48 states with a record low of 24, in the normally hot southern part of the state, Tueson tied its record fow of 24, in the normally but southern part of the state, Tueson tied its record for Elsewhere in the West Bakernfield, Calif., ied its record for

the date with a low of 53. Showers and thunderstorms were spattered over the Northwest and West, with the strongest thunderstorms over central Montana. Rain stretched from northern Newada into eastern Montana, and showers extended along the coast from Northern California to near Seattle. Snow was scattered through higher elevations of the Cascades, with 2 to 4 inches of snow possible above 5,000 feet in northern Oregon.

n northern Oregon. ther east, showers were scattered over the Nebraska Pan

handle.

An upper-level low-pressure center brought rain to the Southeast, with thunderstorms developing over sections of Al-abams, Georgia and South Carolina. Showers moved into castal areas of North Carolina.

Showers and thunderstorms also developed along the Gulf coast of the Fforida Peninsula, and across coastal sections of Texas, from the Corpus Christi area to Houston.

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the area's population – but not because of the area itself. Clefting seems to occur more frequently in broader-faced Asians, Native Americans and Hispanies than in whites, but it's more common in whites than blacks, he said.

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If a uncertain what causes the
birth defect. Clefting runs in some
families, but Becker said most of the
cases he sees are in children without
a family history of it.
Because lips forms so early in
pregnancies – at about five to seven
weeks – many woman may not
know they are pregnant and get the
flu or an infection or they take medication that could damage embryo
development.

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Whatever the cause, sometimes the lips and palates don't fuse.
"A lot of the times it's just not be used in the last 10 years, and especially in the last five, there have been many improvements in repairing cleft lip and palate, said Dona Mitcheltree, coordinator of the Chil-Mitcheltree, coordinator of the Chil-dren's Special Health Program for the South Central District Health

the South Central District Health Department.

Becker said all that remains of a fully repaired cleft lip is a sear, which usually runs along a fold above the upper lip. And the days of nasal speech, still found in older people who had cleft lip and palate, are over, Mitcheltree said.

"You don't notice that with these children now," Mitcheltree said. "For the most part you don't really know that they ve had surgery.

"It's not a pleasant sight for a new mom and dad, but yet they can do so much." Kandra Danos of Gooding said she was in a state of denial for a

mom and dad, but yet they can do so much." Kandra Danos of Gooding said she was in a state of denial for a couple of days after her second son was born. Joshua, now 9, had two splits in his upper lip and palate, and nurses and Danos' husband, Dan, cared for the infant at first. "When he was first born, 1 just thought, 'I can't do this,'" Danos said. 'One 1 bald him, exception

when he was first born, I just thought, 'I can't do this,'" Danos said. "Once I held him, everything was OK."

Clinics available to help those in need

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Three or four
times à year, a slew of healthcare providers - surgeons, orthodonitiss, pediatricians, speech
therapists, dental hygienists and
mutritionists - hold elinies to see
children with cleft lip and palate
and plan their care.
"We have a number of people
that they can see," said Dr. David
W. Becker Jr., a plastie surgeon
at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
Becker is always at the South
Central District Health Department clinics with fellow plastie
surgeon Dr. Craig B. Bass of
Ketchum.
"You just get so much satisfaction dealing with the little chil-

Ketchum.
"You just get so much satisfac-tion dealing with the little chil-dren," Becker said. "It's interest-

ing to see how they're adjusting to life."

to life."

The cleft lip and palate cllnic in Twin Falls, which serves about 93 children, isn't the only clinic for newborns to 21-year-olds run through the Children's Special Health Program at the health department.

About 200 children take part in weekly neurologic clinics, she

said.

There also are clinics for cystic fibrosis, burns, plastic surgery, orthopedies and orthopedic-neurologic cases. Altogether, there are about 850 children in the pro-

Two years ago, Joshua had bone grafted from his hip to his jaw, which Kandra Danos said she hoped would be his last surgery. Only 30 percent of that graft took, however, so Joshua also has had ear and sinus problems because of the birth defect. Becker has done six reconstructive surgeries on Joshua, who also has had wo sinus and six der operations. "He just kind of seems to accept it all." Kandra Danos said, "I don't think you would really know that he'd had anything, except for the searing.

Ketchum plastic surgeon Dr. Craig
B. Bass.
Garret's soft palate, the muscular extension of the hard palate at the back of the mouth, was repaired when he was 10½ months old. Bass took skin from behind Garret's ear to close his palate.
When Garret was 20 months old, skin from the dimple in the top-inner part of his ear was used to repair the hard palate. Bass then took skin from behind Garret's other ear to fill in the dimple.
Doctors will wait until Garret is older to fix his jaw, and he still needs some cosmetic surgery on his lip, Mike Lammers said, they are jappy, with Garret's reconstructive surgery and progress.
"He doesn't really realize that he's "He doesn't realize real all." Karouthink you would reach think you would reach the di had anything, except for scarring.

"It's part of his life. I don't know lip, Mike Laminouther and the first second the first secon

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flawed compromise was the only way to get Medicare through Congress. Even Liu admits "back then, there tru-

to get meun-se.
Even Liu admits "back then, there truly was a need."
It was a rough fight. The elderly
and the unions were pushing for,
Medicarie But doctors hated Johnson's plan and hospitals were fearful.
Opponents called it socialism, said it
would destroy the doctor-patient relationship and bankrupt insurance comnances.

panies.

Time proved those arguments wrong, but others had staying power- In 1965, American Medical Association President Donovan Ward warmed against the "evils of unpredictable expense." pense."
Ironically, the compromise that neutralized Medicare's opponents ex-

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panded the program and piled on more costs.

Under Johnson's proposal, the government would provide hospital coverage. For everyone eligible for Social Section Regulators of the control of the publicans of the control of the publicans of the control of the cont

insurance.

Democratic Rep. Wilbur Mills, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, came up

"We were kind of stunned," saus Robert Ball, the Social Security commissioner who oversaw the creation of Medicare. With considerable reluctance we endorsed it."

Johnson's plan became Medicare. Part A, which provides hospital insurance for almost develone over age 65 and is financed by a payroll tax. The Republican plan was the basis for Part B, which covers doctor visits and outpatient care for seniors who choose to pay a small monthly premium. Tax-payers bear three-fourths of the cost. The AMA) plan became Medicaid, which provides health care for poor people of all ages. It now costs \$156\$ billion, shared by Washington and state governments. And like Medicare, it is a target of Washington budget-cutters.

On bluy 10, 1965. Ichnson signed

care, it is a larger.

On July 30, 1965, Johnson signed the bill in Independence, Mo., in honor of Harry Truman, the first president to propose a national health care plan. Both opponents and supporters saw Medicare as the first step in that directions.

Medicate as the lint step in that and tion.

"I thought by now, way before now, it would have been expanded into covering everybody," Ball said.

Price controls could be tidded up later, he believed, when universal coverage arrived, President Clinton thought the same thing last year. It

with a compromise. He tossed all never happened. There have been three proposals into one.
"We were kind of stunned," said Robert Ball, the Social Security comsissioner who oversaw the creation of in hold down costs: Congress wasn't hold down costs: Congress wasn't was the control of the co

S5 billion, Johnson proposed changes to hold down costs: Congress wasn't interested.

In 1969, the first of a series of similar reports from Medicare's trustees warned the hospital fund would be insolvent in seven years. To postpone to the propose of the power of t

Milestone

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This year, bridge officials won't say whether they've stepped up pa-

Since the bridge-opened in May. ange span was "practically suicide, 1937, there always has been an of-ficial count.

It's kept by the California High—Wobber began a stroll across the

This year, bridge officials won't say whether they 've stepped up partols.

Robert Warren, the bridge manager, is downplaying the tally 's validity.

"You talk to various agencies and you get a dozen different numbers," Warren said, referring to scores of people, who undoubtedly have bugged from the bridge in obscurity, their bodies never recovered.

"To say it's 1,000 is a fictitious miber. There is no set number," be said.

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Hey Newt, they're watching you

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DUNWOODY, Ga. (AP)—In the
heart of the House Speaker's home
district, three dozen people chew on
hegels-and-ream-cheese-while theyhew over Newt Gingrich.
Topic No. I this afternoon is
Gingrich's flirtation with running
for president. There seems to bealurprising groundswell of support
for a Gingrich candidacy as they goaround a tuble in an office conference room decorated with posters
bearing such slogans as "Newt,
You're No FDR."
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But the reasons for wantingGingrich to run aren't firendly in
this meeting of the Newt Gingrich
Watch Coordinating Council, a
loose confederation of civil rights,
environmental, gay rights, labor and
women's rights groups and veterans
of earlier anti-Gingrich campaigned
Some wear T-shirts with Gingrich
carticatures and messages such as
"No Newels Is Good News." Most
wear, "NewtWatch" stickers.

Many of those speaking say
they're confident Gingrich would
lose, which would be one way to
remove him from his House speakcrainji. They say they 'd welcome the
stepped-up scrutiny of the Georgia
Republican a presidential campaign
would bring.

But some participants warn that

Republican a presidential campaign would bring.

- But some participants warn that given the outcome of the 1994 cleations, which resulted in Gingrich's clevation to speaker, they can't rule out the worst of all possible brave Newt worlds — that their bete noire would become president.

"It's very dangerous," says Don George, of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. He goes on to detail a scenario in which alternative-party candidates such as Ross Perot, Jesse Jackson and Colin Powell so divide electoral votes that no candidate wins a majority — throwing the election to the House of Representatives.

"And we know who controls the House of Representatives."

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"Craes from ground the mom

warns.
Groans from around the room.
For two hours, Gingrich's words
are analyzed, his schedule tracked,
his past studied, his future speculated upon.
The speaker has described those
so dedicated to hounding,him as vindictive sore losers who should "get a



Frank Jackstone, the southeast director of Public Citizen Raiph Nader watch group – works on an outline for action during a meeting of Newt Watch in suburban Atlanta. The Newt Watch is suburban Atlanta. The Newt Watch group tapes all of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's appearances and searches records for embarrasing informa-

local economy by renting office space there.
"This is the political game," Lipsett said. "These are folks who don't like Newt. There have always been folks who don't like Newt. It's nice to know where they are."

But the group's leader says there are important strategic concerns at stake for those with an agenda before the man who may be the sec-

ife." Gingrich's 6th District ond-most powerful person in spokesman, Allan Lipsett, joked that the NewtWatch contributes to the "We're trying to build a coalition local economy by renting office space there.

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Citizen, moved in February to a small office complex in Gingrich's suburban district, going behind enemy lines to set up "NewtWatch" (it has shared information with, but isn't connected to, a political action committee that disseminates anti-dingrich-information across-the-Internet under the heading NewtWatch's

"We felt we had to get close to the people of his district," said Jackalone, "This is strictly a nonpar-tisan-effort, a public education effort."

tisan-effort, a public education effort.

Among upcoming projects aimed at winning hearts and minds in Gingrich's stronghold are a regular newsletter, door-to-door distribution of Gingrich information, and a scries of town hall meetings. The first, on the issue of taxes, will be in July and future meetings — one featuring Nader — will cover such issues as campaign reform and environment. Jackalone's group isn't the only one keeping an eye on Newt back home. Other examples include:

The Atlanta Labor Council, a union umbrella organization, overran the speaker's district office in March. Some 300 union members occupied Gingrich's office for an hour, festooning it with anti-Gingrich bumper stickers and scrawling graffiti on the walls.

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• Jesse Jackson last month led a three-day march through Gingrich's district to the home church of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta. The march, dubbed "From Newt's Nightmare to Dr. King's Dream" was meant to rally opposi-tion to Gingrich's Contract With America.

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David Worley, an Atlanta attorney who twice lost to Gingrich — by just 974 votes in 1990 — has allowed dozens of journalists, authors and anti-Gingrich activists entry to his mini-tibrary on Gingrich. A score of storage file boxes contain letters to constituents, campaign expense reports, voling records and news clippings as far back as Gingrich's Young Republican days at Emory University.

University.

• Ben Jones, the former two-term Ben Jones, the former two-term Democratic congressman trounced by Gingrich last November, has kept up a barrage of radio and television talk-show appearances to keep stok-ing ethics complaints filed against Gingrich.

Perry rejects

Dole: GOP infighting may prevent welfare reform legislation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans are so deeply divided over welfare reform that it might be difficult for them to pass and legislation on this key GOP issue, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R. Kan, said Sunday.

After moving easily through the House and three Senate committees, welfare reform is trapped in a Republican ideological and regional cross-fire that threatens to delay and perhaps even scuttle one of the most prominent elements of the Republican legislative agenda. In recent days a major conflict has developed within Republican ranks over the formula for dividing federal welfare money among the states.

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has developed marke over the formula for divid-ing federal welfare money among the states.

"And if we get into a big formu-la fight, it's going to be very diffi-cult to pass any welfare bill," Dole said Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation"

ation."
Senate Republicans engaged in hat some participants described as heated debates over welfare form during a caucus last week ad floor action on the issue was then postponed.

Dole said Sunday, "We have a

Dole said Sunday, "We have a working group now trying to come to — you know, bring everybody together on the Republican side," but he did not say when he expected welfare reform to come up for a vote. The formula fight pits representatives of Sun Belt states with high expulsition growth against

sentatives of Sun Beil states with high population growth against those from Northern and Midwestern states with stable or decilining populations. Other battles are being fought between Republicans who place a premum on using welfare reforms to engineer social changes such as

and those whose first priority is reducing rule-making by the federal government.

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Altogether, and the federal government of provides and allegiances among congressional Republicans than was apparent when the House charged through the GOP's "Contract With America" last spring, Welfare reform was one of the key elements of the contract. "The ho-button issues here are the formula (for allocating money among the states) and the number of restrictions to put on the states in spending it." Sen. Kay Balley Hutchison, R-Texas, said last week. "We are far from consensus at this point."

The House passed a welfare bill in March that would turn poverty programs over to the states with lump sum payments, or block grants, to pay for them. Governors would be required to meet strict work requirements and to deny benefits to teen-age mothers and for additional children born to women receiving welfare. Many of the restrictions are designed to reduce the number of children born out of wellock.

of the restrictions are designed to reduce the number of children born out of wedlock. The Senate Finance Committee passed a bill last month that drops all restrictions except the work requirements, leaving it up to states to determine who should receive assistance and at what level.

Majority leader says Senate will vote on Foster

vote, told CBS' "Face The Nation" that he hoped to men with Foster this week.

"Then we'll try to arrange some schedule to consider it. There will be two votes," he said.

Dole has acknowledged that Foster supporters have the 50 votes needed for final passage, but that obtaining the 60 votes to cut off debate will be more difficult.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and other Republicans who strongly oppose the nomination are expected to filibuster if the nomination comes up for a vote. The Senate would need the 60 votes to break

WASHINGTON (AP) — the fillibuster and force a final Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole indicated Sunday that the long-stalled nomination of Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general will come to a vote on the Senate floor.

Dole, R-Kan., who in the past has said he might prevent the nomination from ever coming to a worte, told CBS' "Face The Nation" that he hoped to meet floor."

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Most Republicans oppose the nomination, citing questions about Foster's past record in performing abortions. But on May 26, he was approved by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee by a 9-7 vote, with two Republicans backing Foster.

Some Republicans who oppose Foster have said he at least deserves a vote on the Senate floor, and Democratic women senators last week warned that they would hold up other legislation if Foster's nomination remained on hold.

Blast kills USU historian at home

TRENTON, Utah (AP) — An explosion of unknown origin ripped through the home of a Utah State University historian Sunday, killing him and leveling the structure.

A.J. Simmonds, 52, was found partially clothed in the front room of the house beneath debris that came crashing down when its roof collapsed.

collapsed.

The blast occurred about 9 a.m.
MDT and shook the rural heighborhood in Trenton, 81 miles north
of Salt Lake.

Firefighters responding to the cene had to extinguish several

seene had to extinguish seven-small fires.

"Simmonds was an historian at USU and was curator of its restem Americana at the school's Merril Library.

Cache County Sheriff Sid Groll said the cause of the blast was not immediately known. Officials from Mountain Fuel and Supply Co., the state fire marshal's office and the PBI and Bureau of Alchool, Tobacco and Firearms, were on the some.

The sheriff added that early evidence indicates the blast was likely when he became one of the first not the work of the so-called historians to question the author. Unabomer, a mail-bomber responticity of some documents being sible for 15 bombings in 17 years peddled by collector. Mark that have left three dead and sever-Hofmann.

since for 12 bombings in 17 years that have left three dead and several others maimed.

The Unabomer has targeted university professors before and two previous Unabom devices were found in Utah. The first was an unexploded bomb found on the University of Utah campus in 1981. In 1987, a device set by the Unabomer critically injured a computer store employee in Salt Lake City.

At least one other Unabom bomb was mailed from Utah.

Simmonds, who has a wife and two teen-aged sons, was apparently alone in the home at the time of the explosion, the sheriif said.

USU spokesman Lee Ruderick

ly alone in the home at the time of the explosion, the sheriff said.
USU spokesman Lee Roderick said the old turreted and gabled Trenton farmhouse was Simmond's ancestral home. "He was raised there and was raising his own family there," Roderick raid.

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"We wanted to make sure all most collectors of early western angles are covered," Groll said.

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The documents later were found the documents later were found to be part of an elaborate forgery scheme which unravelled after Hofmann became a suspect in a pair of fatal pipe-bombings in October 1985.

Hofmann pleaded guilty to mur-

pair of fatal pipe-bombings in October 1985.
Hofmann pleaded guilty to murder and is serving life sentences at the Utah State Prison.
He was an adjunct professor of history at the Logan university but spent most of his time building up and tending its special collections division.
What began as a few shelves of documents 28 years ago was turned into a formidable collection of diaries, photographs, documents and manuscripts numbering more than 75,000 pieces, said Roderick.
Along with large collections of western and Mormon historical items, Simmonds has also put together an admired collection of original manuscripts and writings from adventurer and writings from adventurer and writings

lifting Bosnian arms embargo

STANFÖRD, Calif. (AP)
Lifting the arms embargo against
Bosnia would lead to an increase in
bloodshed that could spill beyond
that Balkan nation, Defense Secretary
William Perry said Sunday.
Perry called the Bosnian government's three-year-old fight against
Serbian rebels just but he retierated
the Clinton administration's opposition to lifting the arms ban against
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government and many in Congress

Bosnia. The Muslim-led Bosnian government and many in Congress favor lifting the embargo to enable the government to better equip itself to face the well-armed Serbs. "People think this is an easy way out, and a cheap way out — all we have to do is snap our fingers," he said. "My opinion and the opinion of our best military advisers is lifting the embargo would provoke a humanitarian catastrophe in Bosnia." In 1992, before the United Nations sent in troops, about 100,000 people were killed in ethnic fighting that arose after Yugoslavia split into different nations, Perry said.

Train derails carrying toxic chemicals

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — A train loaded with toxic chemicals detailed Sunday, forcing an estimated 1,000 geople to exacutate their homes.

Twelve of the 90 cars of the Burlington Northern train jumped the track just before 11 a.m. No injuries went recorded.

ere reported. Egirlington Northern had two hazardous material teams at the scale, and the city was calling in another team to evaluate the dan-ger, said Tdrry Durborow, emer-gency management director in

Miami,
The tracks run through the city of 13,000 about 95 miles northeast of

Tuiss.

The train was cerrying ethylmelaylictone, phenol, butylene and
carbolic acid, Durborow said, it was
not 'imministately' clear what the
chemicals are used for.

Burlington Northern officials did
not immediately return calls for com-

Gingrich's sister leads gay pride parade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
House Speaker Newt Gingrich's sister smiled and waved to the cestatic crowd as her purple Mustang inched down Market Street on Sunday, luxuriating in her new role as grand marshal of the city's gay pride perade.
"I'm having a great time," she said as she walked with memorande Gingrich said from the convertible, squinting into the sun."
I's a chance that too many people only have one day a year—the chance to be out." Some in the crowd shouted to her.
"Hey, Candace, tell your brother 'H' from mel' one many telly del.
"The whorder, arm in arm, shouted together, "You can be in our march."







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NASA's orbiting outpost: From pipe dreams to pipes

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — In Building 4708, where NASA built intoon rockets 30 years ago, the future is arriving... finally. This is a future constructed of metal and graphite, 31,030 pounds, and counting. As yet, it has no name; for now, they call it Alphia, because the believers say this is just the beginning of the Next Big Step into space.

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This is it — the international space station. Finally, after years of debate and design, NASA's pipe dream is becoming pipes.

"That there is the first U.S. launch," says factory foreman Jim Waterman, pointing with pride to an aluminum cylinder with six docking ports that will serve as a connecting passageway for Alpha.

This passageway — called Node 1 — is to be launched on a space shutte in December 1997, one month after the Russians send up the first station building block, a power and propulsion tug.

That's not all. Across the huge room at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center is an arced sheet of shiny aluminum that will form the U.S. laboratory module.

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room at NASA's Multisham space-Flight Center is an arced sheet of shiny aluminum that will form the U.S. laboratory module.

Over there is the beginning of Alpha's habitation module—kitchen, family room and bathroom combined. And behind those walls are gray, graphite-epoxy containers the size of phone booths that will serve as equipment racks. "It's finally gelling. It's really coming together," welder Charlie Bill Collins says, grinning. "It's taken off just like a wild bunch of horses, and I love every minute of it."

There were those who despaired of ever seeing a space station built. This is NASA's seventh version of a space station; two summers ago, a newly scaled-down version of a space station; two summers ago, a newly scaled-down version of a space station. It was summers ago, a newly scaled-down version of space station freedom— Alpha's predecessor— survived by a single vote in the U.S. House of Representatives. Waterman took over a few weeks before that joiling vote of June 1993. "People were looking for jobs or bailing out," he recalls. "They thought the whole thing was going to be canceled Guys on the floor honestly thought they were never going to build it."

Now, he says, "we're on a high." No longer is the big question "Can

to build it."

Now, he says, "we're on a high."

No longer is the big question "Can
you do it?" but rather

"What are you going to do with it

once it's built?" notes Wilbur Trafton, NASA's space station director.

The Boeing Co., prime contractor in charge of station production, is determined to be on time and within budget. So far, the company is meeting the station of the station of the station of the station hardware, 40,800 pounds for specific of September 1995; 68,900 pounds for September 1995; 68,900 pounds for September 1996 and 93,800 pounds for September 1996 and 93,800 pounds for September 1996. This is only Boeing's share. McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International's Rocketdyne division also are making parts, as are Kussia, International's Rocketdyne division also are making parts, as are Kussia, Department of the station of the

winner.

With 12 countries now involved,
Alpha is the largest scientific cooperative program? ever. So far, it appears to be working. "We are confident that they (Russians) know what they're doing," says Boeing's station program manager, Douglas Stone.
"They're a little bit suspicious sometimes that we know what we're doine."

times that we know doing."

The United States hasn't had a space station in orbit since Skylab came erashing down in 1979.
Russia's space station Mir has been up since 1986; NASA astronaut Norman Thagard is there now setting

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-tioe for eventual expeditions to Mars.

"We are a space ageicy and we intend to leave this planet and in order to leave this planet and in order to leave this planet we have to figure out how people can work safe; ly- and -efficiently-in-space;—suy-MSA Administrator Daniel Goldin.]

Before sending astronauts on year long journeys, NASA needs to learn how, to prevent the bone and muscle loss caused by weightlessness, and how to deal with the mental stress-caused by Juoga confinements, Goldin-

Students add soul to the Internet

Q.J. Simpson confers with defense attorneys F. Lee Balley, left, and Alan Dershowitz ing testimony in his double-murder trial in the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building.

Simpson jurors to get refresher course on domestic violence

Living space

NASA's space shuttle Atlantis is

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution returns this week to the violent relationship between O.J.

Loyola University law professor:
Simpson and his slain ex-wife, — The vinit of the prosecution and stalked her.— — The testimony may distract jurors.

The testimony may distract jurors in the bloodstained gloves from the sight of him jamming his hands into the bloodstained gloves from the sight of him jamming his hands into the bloodstained gloves from the sight of him jamming his hands into the bloodstained gloves from the sight of him jamming his hands into the bloodstained gloves from the sight of him jamming his hands into the bloodstained gloves from the sight of him jamming his hands into the bloodstained gloves from the sight of him jamming his hands into the bloodstained gloves from the sight of the prosecution is not careful, he said, "it's going to look like they shift up the sight of the prosecution isn't careful, he said, "it's going to look like they shift up the sight of the prosecution isn't careful, he said, "it's going to look like they shift up the sight of the prosecution isn't careful, he said, "it's going to look like they shift up the sight of the prosecution isn't careful, he said, "it's going to look like they shift up the sight of the sight

Having to hoof it upsets senator

WASHINGTON — After last week's uproar, it's doubtful that uniformed Secret Service agents will don rubber gloves the next time resident Clinton asks a gay delegation to visit.

resident Cimion asses gay over a no twist. But when Sen. Daniel Moynihan, N.Y., returns, the agents may be aching for ear plugs. Moynihan was upset — loudly, ofoundly upset — Wednesday hen'be went by ear, to the White last of the work of the work

motive portion of his trip. In a moded at a floor security cheek point at 14th of an Avenue. The agents wouldn't let the whice ar pais, even after Moynihan points ed out that he was, well, Moynihad, cy and Eventually, he gave up and he que hoofed it the two blocks to the north merch.

gate, leaving a plume of fume in his wake.

If Moynihan's past run-ins with the Secret Service are a guide, neither they nor their Treasury Department masters have heard the seaf of it.

end of it.

In a 1992 speech on the Senate floor, Moyninan compared the Secret Service to the imperial guard of ancient Rome.

It wasn't a compliment. "I think we are creating a practorian guard-which at the very least comes between Congress and the presidency and at the worst poses a threat to the quality of the American democracy," he said.

As a musician, Matthew Moller believed something important was missing from cyberspace. There was all that elickey-clacking on computer keyboards, but no soul, no music. "When you just type back and forth to each other, it's not getting to the heart," said the 24-year-old graduate student in music at North-west-may lawyering in Parastroal In-

use is student in music at North-west-ern University in Evansion, Ili. What if, Moller wondered. What if, When he was stuck for words on the internet, he could just reach for his own virtual base drum and start thumping to this feelings? So he tried it. "Matt called me into the computer lab where he had been working," Moller's collaborator and fellow student, Canton Becker, 22, recalled of

the April incident, "He types into the computer," Beat bias drum" ... and in this text world, all of a sudden, there was this bass drum sound coming out of it. We were really excited and hopping all amound the lab."

Adapting software designed for interactive virtual-reality fantasy games called MOOs, Moller and Becker figured out how to hold jarnessessions on the net by playing synthesized instruments over their modems.

odems. The result is no fantasy, but real The result is no fantasy, out reau music, produced in what is experienced as "real time" by about 20 participants so far in North America, Australia, Asia and Europe, as the notes they play on synthesizers and computer keyboards bounce between continents to spill through headphones or speakers.

Until now, long-distance music collaboration has been possible or collaboration has been possible only through the most expensive industrial-strength computer network connections, or by laboriously transferring huge computer files of audio data.

data. But the Northwestern students' innovation allows for playing music even from laptop computers hooked to the net by standard moderns— the kind of connection millions of people mow use to access America Online, Prodigy and other commercial obline services.

"It goes to show what can happen in the hands of young people," said Gary Kendall, coordinator of music technology at Northwestern's School of Music.



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in the four decades Jerry, left, and Jack North have been driving cabs, they've watched Salt Lake City's skyline grow up

Driving Salt Lake's mean streets

Cabbie brothers say Utah's big city was more a small town years ago terms what hell he's doing. Boy, out whipped that knife, just that quick," he said. In the ensuing tussle, the assailant tackled Jerry, kicked him in the ribs and slashed his shirt before Reeing. The Norths say that crime is an over-present concern for downtown cab drivers, especially on the west side of lown around Pioneer Park. "I could pull up to certain areas over there... with a passenger in my cab and six, seven people will rush my car, trying to sell their drugs first," Jerry said. They don't get by with it, though. They don't get by with it, though. Jack recalled a man asking him to

We had roller

skating rinks

downtown too.'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In the four decades Jerry and Jack North have been driving cabs, they've watched Salt Lake City's skyline grow upward and its streets grow

grow upward and its streets grow meaner.
"Meaner — and colder," says Jerry, whose 40 years behind the wheel make him Ute Cab's undisputed king of the road.
"Back in the 40s and 50s, this inow mas a much better cab town because people were more friendly. Then a couple mayors come in and decide to beautify it." he said.
Lerry und brother Jack, who has 38 years in a hack, remember skysterperiess avenues limit with thriving family businesses. It was before malls and youth gangs, when couple family with such that with the window-shopped at night without fear. 'Oh, it was much better,' Jack ods. 'We used to have tailor shops, shoemakers, places where you could rug stores with soul jerks. The was the Raimbow Rendezvous, adance floor at Fifth South and State. We had roller skating rinks down. We had roller skating rinks down-

town, too."
For 65-year-old Jerry, those early years of shuttling fares throughout Utah's capital city coincided with the start of a career as a bit actor and stuntman. In 1941, about the time he dropped his first flag, he was dying.

in the silver screen cowboy serials of Roy Rogers and Gene Aury.

"I believe I was a robber being chased by a posse and got shot off a norse. I got paid \$5," he said of the first of "a couple hundred" movie jobs with such marquee actors as John Wayne.
Charlton Heston,
William Holden,

we have william Holden, Richard Farnsworth and Slim Pickens. "I've been killed eyerry way you can think of; set on fire and hung, thrown off cliffs, walked off cliffs and shot off horses with every weapon imaginable." Jack, 62, was lured into the profession by his elder brother 18 years ago. He has worked in 21 films, many of them with Jerry, the most recent "A Home of Our Own" with Kathy Bates.

Seventy-hour weeks are not uncommon for the brothers, who consider themselves actors first and eabbies second.

cambies second.

They own their taxis outright, which gives them freedom to take an acting role, or time off to da, oviceovers for carton characters or advertisements. Even while "driving cab," they carry their actor's portfolios with them.

their chosen occupation.
"You never stop being a student as an actor — never stop being a statent as an actor — never, not even in a cab," Jerry said. "Every character we have ever portrayed in a movie, a cartoon or voiceover, we've had in our cabs."

Jack is always on the prowl for accents to add to his rich baritone

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Jack North

man he was! In India when they word exactly," he said. "Lovely people; same for those." It had a gentle-great with the same for those peters are for those like in the promaine every word exactly, "he said. "Lovely people; same for those! "Ve had from Japan, Germany, Italy." You get them from all over the world.

This education on wheels, and the opportunity it gives the brothers to home their card, keeps thoughts of purking their taxis at bay.

But the brothers, widovers who share a Midvale house and consider themselves best friends, worry about their safety in the rapidly changing the safety in the rapidly changing the safety and the safety in the rapidly changing the safety and the safety in the rapidly changing the safety and the safety in the rapidly changing the safety and the safety in the rapidly changing the safety and the safety and the safety in the rapidly changing the safety and th

Groups say vote will dip into pocketbooks LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's U.S. senators drew fire from an alliance of

consumer groups for opposing a proposal to prevent cubic television rat

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But spokesmen for Republicans
Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne
defended their votes, saying the competitive marketplace and not government-regulation is the best way to
keep cable TV rates down.
Craig and Kempthorne voted with
the 67-31 majority against an amendment to the Telecommunications
Competition and Deregulation Act
that would have prevented cable
operators from raising rates substantially above the national average of
systems facing effective competition, systems facing effective competition, according to the Consumer Federa-tion of America and Consumers

tion of America and Consumers Union.

"The senators from Idaho have voted to allow the monopoly cable industry to reach deep into the consumers' poketbooks and raise cable prices by as much as \$5 to \$7 a month," said Bradley Stillman of the Consumer Federation of America, which includes 240 consumer advocacy groups with a combined membership of \$0 million. "We are disappointed that Sens. Kempthome and Craig voted to allow cable companies to earn excess profits rather than to constrain cable rates in Idaho," said Gene Kimmelman of the Consumers Union.



Craig



Craig Kempthorne
But Craig spokesman Bryan
Wilkes said the senator believes the
free market is better than government control and regulation.
"The competitiveness of the free
market will always benefit the consumer, and he'll fight for that on any
day of the week, "Wilkes said.
Craig told his colleagues on
Thursday he had received numerous
complaints from Idahoans who
believe changes resulting. From the
Cable Act of 1992 worsened rather
than improved their cable service
and cost.

than improved their cable service and cost.

A few small independent cable operators in Idaho also have been placed in jeopardy of closure because of the costs associated with the law, he said.

the law, he said.

The senior senator predicted thousands of jobs would be created in Idaho under the telecommunications deregulation bill that cleared the Senate on an 81-18 vote Thursday night.

Autistic 10-year-old found safe

SUMMER FABRIC SALE

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 10-year-ld autistic boy who wandered away-rom home has been found safe, the lonner County sheriff a office said. Fred Delk Jr. and his dog, Roy, vere found at a neighbor's place on

Saturday night, said the boy's father, . Fred Delk Sr.

Fred Delk Sr.
Search and rescue teams had spent all day Saturday looking for the boy near the Delks' home on Upper Gold Creek Road, 20 miles northeast of Sandpoint.
Young Fred had walked barefoot

into the woods Friday night and seemed to vanish. Two weeks ago, he disappeared for 10 hours and was found 12 miles from home.

Jound 12 miles from home.
"Normally, in an area like this it
would be that the best of the very like the like t

Despite warchest, Utah's Sen. Hatch backs off presidential bid, friend says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Read Orrin Hatch's lips. Better yet, hear him laught.
Are the rumors true? Is he running for president?
"No," Utah's senior senator blutts between chuckles. "No, I'm not."

Might he enter the race in coming months? Would he consider the vice presidency?

More amused "No's."

More amused No. 3.
But a few short months ago,
Hatch was not jocularly writing the
presidency off.
Hatch had serious interest in a
presidential bid less than a year
ago, an unnamed Hatch confidant
told The Salt Lake Tribune.
Hatch, 61, discussed it privately



during his 1994
re-election
campaign and
apparently
decided early
this year he
would not seek
the 1996 GOP omination. In that same In that same time frame, it is uneleast time frame, it is uneleast to uneleast trip atch took to Los Angeles this past eccember was a presidential feeler the typical business of politicals.

cians.

Some GOP strategists have said the trip involved the presidency and the fund-raising needed to attain it.

Hatch spokeswoman Heather Barney, who had served at the time as campaign press secretary, could neither confirm nor deny it. But she said the fund raising going on in Southern California very likely" was on behalf of the Capitol Committee, a political action committee Hatch started 12 years ago to raise money for like-minded causes and candidates. That account currently has

minded causes and candidates.

That account currently has \$44,000. As for the \$3.5 million Hatch raised in 1994, he spent \$2.9 million in trouneing Democrat Pat Shea. Remaining is an unpresidential \$365,000.

The hune was

The huge war chest of a year ago was for his Senate bid, Barney

in outer mem more than a ride for their money. "A cab driver is a philosopher, a psychiatrist, a potential doctor or paramedic," Forty said. "I've had 22 babies born in my cabs over the years, and Jack has had nine."

Judge: Charge against lawyer will remain

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A criminal complaint against former Kootenai County prosecutor Glen Walker was mistakenly dismissed, 1st District Judge James Michaud has ruled.

Walker, 50, was charged with hid-

ing a runaway from authorities in 1993. Last August, Magistrate John Luster decided there was insufficient evidence and dropped the misde-meanor charge.

walker was arrested in August 1993 after a scuffle with police over a 12-year-old runaway who was at his Coeur d'Alene law office. Walker lied to authorities of the girl's whereabouts and conspired to hide her, police reports said.

themselves on foot. Jack recalled a man asking him to pull-over so he could talk to a "friend," who he handed a packet of what looked like cocaine. "Out of my cab!" Jack bristled. "Jerked him right out ... and I flat told him he don't do crap like that out of my cab." The brothers insist most of their customers are decent folk, and they to offer them more than a ride for their money, "A cab driver is a 'philosonher. a

Family alleges negligence in handling obese man

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A claim seeking \$5 million for the death of an obese man has been filled against Kootenia County and the Hayden Lake Fire District. The tort claim by the family of Jonathan Hall alleges negligence and outrageous conduct by paramedics and other emergency people who took more than an hour to transport him to the hospital last wrinter.

winter.
Phyllis Hall, a medical technician, called for an ambulance on Dec. 10, saving she feared her husband was suffering a heart attack or blood clot.

lood clot. She told dispatchers he was a big man," weighing about 340

bunds.

[After arriving at the home, para-jedic John Lawior called for addi-fonal help, although Mrs. Hall tyged him to slide her husband hown the stairs on his feather mat-ress which she learned in medical bunds.

ing.
te claim alleges Lawlor refused
went outside to shovel snow

from the deck, leaving Hall unat-tended. Lawlor allegedly told Mrs. Hall her husband was not experi-

Hall her husband was not experi-nening cardiac or other problems. After Hall was carried down-stairs and loaded into an ambu-lance, a Hayden Lake firefighter either drove or directed the Arrow Ambulance to back down the dri-veway, rather than use the large open area to turn around, the claim said.

said.

The ambulance slid off the drive-way and was stuck. Lawlor opted to await a second ambulance rather than load Hall into a Hayden Lake one already at the scene, the tort said.

one already at the scene, the tori said.

Hall died of a pulmonary embolism after arriving at the Coeur d'Alene hospital. In an inci-dent report, Lawlor, said Hall weighed 450 pounds.

Kootehai Cohnty Commission-Chairman Dick Compton said ar-review of the, incident, found no-wrongdoing by county, employees.

If the tori sturned down, the fami-lu can file suit.

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Government has no business censoring cyberspace

Two recent cases in which troubled teen-agers were lured away from their forms via computer chat lines are spuring efforts in Congress for government to take a more active role in regulating eyberspace. The Senate, as part of a sweeping telecommunications bill, on Thursday passed a provision to curb transmission of indecent material over the Internet and restrict children's access within the global computer server?

ing terecommunications of indecent material over the Internet and restrict children's access within the global computer network.

Unfortunately, the provision is little more than a reflexive attempt to fill a regulatory work with little more than a reflexive attempt to fill a regulatory work with legislation aimed at the content of computer information. That attempt, while politically seductive, could prove to be unworkable, unenforceable and ultimately unconstitutional.

Many a bad law has grown from lack of understanding. And if the legislative remedies now pending in Congress are any indication, there is a dearth of sophistication about emerging computer technology and its profound implications for society. The nativete is understandable. For ordinary home computer users, the Internet — made up of 50,000 computer littles worldwide connecting 30 million individual users — is unfamiliar territory, and this is true for many members of Congress as well. The complexity of the Computer Age does not lend itself to old-fashioned regulatory mechanisms such as, say, the Federal Communications Commission granting or withholding broadcast licenses. Many consider the Internet offers substantial rewards, as can be attested to by anyone who has surfed the net and found gemis ranging from guitar chorist to mathematical formulas to gardening tips. However, the net has a dark side, too.

The stories of the two teen-agers, Tara Nobel and Daniel Monigomery, who ran away from home after making contacts on computer chall lines, have increased the computer abuse anxiety of law enforcement and purents across the country. In-evitably, with so many volores concerned, the attention of politicians follows. Sen. James J. Exon, D-Neb., is the sponsor of the Communications December of the Communication of the computer and the Senate telecommunications bill. His measure would make it a crime to create and transmit "obscene, lewd, lasciv-

ious, filthy or indecent" materials on com-mercial computer networks or the Internet. Violators would be punished with fines of up to \$100,000 and/or up to two years in prison. Exon argues that the legislation would protect children from so-called "red light" districts on the Internet. It now goes to the House as part of the telecommunica-tions bill.

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We fully agree with all who demand that children be shielded from pornographic words and images. However, Exon's measure falls short on some key points. For one, it does not distinguish between material that merely may be "indecent" or in bad taste and hard-core pornography; that failure to distinguish could have a chilling effect on free speech and raises a host of constitutional issues. Also, the provision — designed to restrict children's access to indecent materials on chat lines or indecent pictures supplied by commercial providers — recognizes no difference between minors and consenting adults on the Internet as a whole.

Another problem is one of definition. Obscenity is defined by the Supreme Court as material that offends the average person of the community or taken as a whole is lacking in "serious literary, artistic political or scientific value." The use of this standard is difficult enough even when applied to a very limited community; could it be applied when the "community" is nationwide?

And would it be effective in controlling the literally thousands of international computer webs available to U.S. computer users?

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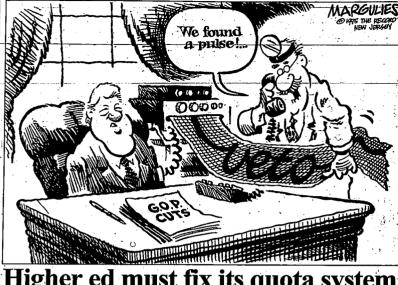
users?

A point of overriding importance is that existing law already prohibits any attempt by an adult to lure a minor into sexual activity and bans all child

sexual activity and bans all childpomography.

There are clearly alternatives to Internet
censorship that at the same time would
protect children. SurfWatch Software, a
Los Altos, Calif., company, has developed
software that bars children from Internet
areas that contain sexually explicit materials. Commercial outfits such as America
Online, CompuServe and Prodigy have
mechanisms for parents to ailor their children's user-profiles. Indeed, in the final
analysis it is parents who can best judge
what is appropriate for their kids—at the
movies, on television or on the Internet.

- Los Angeles Times



Higher ed must fix its quota system

Last week's U.S. Supreme Court twin de-cisions against affirmative action were only the latest in a long line of rulings making clear that racial preferences — even prefer-ences for historically disadvantaged minority groups — are highly disfavored under the law.

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Last Monday, the court placed limits on federal construction contracts for minorities and invalidated a Kansas City, Mo., mágnet-schools program designed to attract suburban whites to inner-city schools. In May, the court let stand a ruling striking down a blacks-only scholarship program at the University of Maryland.

Over the years — dating back to the Bakke decision in 1978, which struck down a medical school admissions program that set aside seats for members of racial minorities — the court majority has repeatedly ruled this way. Racial classifications, the justices have said, are virtually never permitted under the Constitution and will be upheld only under the most compelling circumstances.

have said, are virtually never permitted under the Constitution and will be upheld only under the most compelling circumstances. The justices have repeated this stance with government contracts and the drawing of congressional districts. So the court position is plain. The question is when will the rest of the country eatch up?

Clearly, opponents of racial preferences hoping to end the pervayive use of such preferences in higher education and other contexts must not only prevail on the legal battlefields but must also win over the hearts and minds of educators and politicians. This will be a challenge: In the blacks-only scholarship case, educators across the country have downplayed the significance of the court action, making clear that they intend to continue to provide preferential assistance to black students. And if those educators are intent on discriminating on the basis of race, they will have little difficulty evading the occasional court decision telling them not to.

Richard J. Samp

Yet until educators come to understand that current practices are educationally unsound and morally bankrupt, little will change on our campuses. Altendy, educators have managed to turn Bakke on its head, repeatedly citing it for the proposition that the Supreme Court has the use of meial preferences in college admissions decisions. So long as courts decline to hold that schools can come up with a rationale sufficiently compelling so as to justify racial preferences, educators so inclined will always have room to argue that their particular preference program is the exception that passes constitutional muster.

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The end result is that race plays an impor-tant role in admissions-scholarship decisions at hundreds of colleges nationwide. Colleges provide whatever degree of preference is necessary — often very large preferences— to achieve the racial quotas educators have preordained as desimble.

College administrators' infatuation with racial preferences is easy to understand. Ev-ery college wants to boast about the large number of high-achieving students, both minority and white, it has attracted. Administrators instruors at state-supported schools are glis-istrators at state-supported schools are dis-

minority and white, it has attracted. Administrators at state-supported achools are also under pressure from state legislators to ensure that the racial composition of their student bodies matches the state's as a whole. The recourse to racial preferences is a predictable outgrowth of those pressures: Schools are in a bidding war to attract students from among the relatively small pool of black high school seniors with top academic credentials.

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But the negative consequences of that bidding war are more and more apparent. Not surprisingly, white students are increasingly

resentful at being placed at a disadvantage in admissions and scholarship decisions. Racial relations on college campuses are widely viewed as having deteriorated in the past decade, even as tolerance of racial discrimination against minority groups has been all but eliminated and minority-preference scholarship programs have proliferated. Moreover, while schools may derive some reputational benefits from recruiting top minority students, racial preferences provide little benefit to the minority community as a whole. Scholarship funds go disproportionately to high-achieving minority students who, not surprisingly, tend to come from middle- and upper-middle class backgrounds. It is impossible to justify racial preferences as an effort to overcome the effects of past societal discrimination against minorities when the benefits are conferred almost exclusively on those who are least likely to be suffering the effects of past discrimination.

Most important, schools that award benefits on the basic of creas are tenderic accessed.

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Richard J. Samp is chief counsel of the Washington Legal Foundation, which suc-cessfully challenged the University of Mary-land's black-only scholarship program, He wrote this for the New York newspaper

The Times-News

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

Letters

JUMP gives valuable service

We are writing in regard to the accusations resented to the Junior Musical Playhouse Co. We are currently active members of JUMP and ave received information first-hand from the coard of directors. We understand your concens about it being political, but we can see olds sides.

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We know it may appear that most of the Jeads go to board members' children; but if one looks closer, one would realize that that is not the case. In reality, most people cast in major roles deserved the task awarded to them and all have performed to the best of their abilities. All of the members of JUMP are talented, not just the leads.

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Some may forget that being able to participate in JUMP Co. shows is a privilege, not a right, but participation includes much more than acting = there are orchestian members, the promo group, backstage crews, wordshops, damee classes, parades, etc.

Although some people may dwell upon the honexistent who are petty, backbite and feel fley are victims of politics, we prefer to dwell upon the good points. JUMP Co. provides kids of all ages a place to learn, grow and build wonderfulr-lationships with people our age who share the same interests.

Concerning the board members, let's keep in mind that these venerable people dedicate counties hours to serve the youth of the Magic. Valley. Their only recompense is knowing that

Valley. Their only recompense is know

they are helping to make the community a bet-ter place. How can we replace these saints with outsiders who have no reason to devote any-thing to us? IUMP can't survive without par-ents. They are the backbone of JUMP, and if it wasn't for them, we would be nothing. They are greatly appreciated, and we hope they real-ize that.

e would like to publicly thank JUMP Co.

I the great friendships and experiences We would like to publicly thank JUMP Cor for all the great frendships and experiences we ve gained from it. We just hope that the fu-ture JUMP members will feel as wanted, as needed and as loved as we have. Thank you, JUMP Co. CLAIRE HIGLEY SARH HENDRICKSON JULICAMP

Woman sows what she reaps

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I'm writing this letter in response to Betty
Frantz's letter of June 14.
You said, Betty, that Mr. Phalan would
get no sympathy from you. You had better
hope that you never need any sympathy.
"As you sow, so shall you reap."
It sounds to me as if you went off to college and received a banchelor of science degree in Kicking People When They 're.
Down. May I say, you do a fine job of it!
May God have mercy on your soul.
CAROL KINNAMAN
Wendell

Letters

Seniors survived in tough times

Seniors survived in tough times
In response to Kirk Charlson's letter
blaming the seniors for all the bad things
that are happening in our country, I would
just like to ask how you would survive if
you had to do the things or do without the
things we did.
We survived without electricity, telephones,
TV, mailo, cars, bathrooms, etc. The things we
did, we cleared the land of sugherush to have a
little farm. We hoed beets for \$5 an acre and, if
you were good, it might average \$1 a day. We
shocked grain in our bare feet - too poor to
have a pair of shoes. We plained and plowed
with a team of horses, milked cows with our
hands and made breaft from scratch - and
sometimes that was all we had to eat was bread
and milk.
We washed our clothes on scrub boards
and hung them oh a line to dry, winter and
summer. We walked to school in 6-feet of
drifted snow and, if we were lucky, a horse
and sleigh might pick us up. In the city, we
worked for 25 cents an hour. It was hard to
come up with \$20 a month rent. But there
was no welflære or food starms in those days.
And a single mother with children had to
work, and the children took care of themselves. There was no day-care centers or

money enough to hire a baby sitter. And one day, Social Security came into effect. We gladly paid into it for years and years with the hope that someday we might be able to retire and enjoy.

Yes, we are all responsible for all the beautiful ears and pickups the students drive to high school, for all the beautiful 15100,000 buses that take the students to playing games all over the country, for the high-priced gasoline and high taxes. But for your information, we also are paying the high taxes, the high-priced gasoline and everything else we pay for that too.

And believe me, if there is any inheritance, I'm spending it and not leaving it to my grandeshidren.

Oh, and by the way, we built most of the schools your tids go to. We supported our country in three wars and won two of them. And then dug up billions of dollars in taxes to rebuild the countries we had destroyed.

MAXINE ARMSTRONG

Make transit more available

Why don't we have mass transit in Twin Falls?
- We started out about 13 or 14 or maybe

15 years ago with a bus system called Trans IV. At that time, it made several pre-scheduled stops at certain places in town. Somehow, this was gradually abandoned.

To ride this bus system now (in town), a person has to call eleast a day alread of time and pay \$2.00 to \$5 one way to ride from one "zone" to another, depending on how far a person wants to ride (in town). Senior citizens ride for \$1.25 in certain cases. If a person has a part-time job for four hours a day and is paid \$5 an hour, which is more than minimum wage, this person would spend half of his or her daily wage riding the bus back and forth. If his same person were called in to work and needed transportation, he or she simply would not have it.

transportation, he or she simply would not have it:
I've heard that this bus system originated to help the poor and the cledity. Maybe the bus system has costly insurance premiums, and repairs are needed on these buses. What we would like to know is what can the people of Twin Falls do to minimize the cost and make mass transit more available for those who need it?
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JULIS GUILCK
Twin Falls.

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

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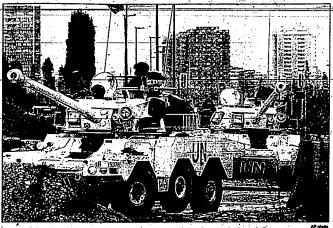








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Serbs free last 26 hostages after U.N. promises no air strikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze-gov-ina (AP) — The last 26 of more than 370 U.N. peacekeepers seized by Bosnian Serbs last month were freed Sunday after the United Nations effectively caved in to demands for their release.

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The Serb rebels announced the release of the 26 peacekeepers after four Serbs were freed from U.N. detention in Sarajevo as the rebels

detention in Sarajevo as the receis had demanded.
Serbs had detained the peacekeepers in late May in retaliation for NATO bombing raids. They have been released in groups since June 6, and the bus carrying the final ones toward Serbia and freedom left.

toward Serbia and freedom left Sunday afternoon. Canadian Capt. Patrick Rechner, who was shown on television and in photographs chained to a stanchion at a Serb ammunition dump, was the only freed captive brought to the bus door to talk to reporters. "It's been a difficult time, and we're glad that the crisis is over," said Rechner, a U.N. monitor in the Serb stronghold of Pale before his detention. "Asked if he was willing to serve again in Serb-held territory, Rechner said, "Yes, as well as on any other side in the conflict." He declined to discuss how he was treated.

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Of, those released, 12: were Canadians, three Dutch, two Czechs and one each from Brazil, Russia, Nigeria, Finland, Belgium, Pakistan, Kenya and Jordan: The nationality of the 26th wasn't immediately known.

Kenya and Jordan: The nationality of the 26th wasn't immediately known. U.N. peacekeepers withdrew from five observation posts and four weapons collection points in Serb-held territory around Sarajevo after, the areas were deemed too danger-

Arafat backs detainees with call for fasting

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)—
PLO chief Yasser Arnfat on Sunday called is national day of fasting to show solidarily with Palestinian detainess staging a hunger strike in an Israeli jail.

"All Palestinians will fast," Arnfat said. He set the fast for Wednesday.

Aboil: 800 Palestinian prisoners started a hunger strike Sunday in a jail in Nablus to demand their release. As many as 5,000 other Palestinian detainess were planning to join the strike by next week.

Arnfat accused Israel of reneging, on a gnomise to release the prisoners under, the Palestinian decrease the prisoners under, the Palestinian decrease the prisoners.

accord:

"The number of prisoners has reached, 6,000. This is a big number. I repeat my demand and appeal to the listed government to immediately staff telessing these prisoners as we agreed upon." Arnfat said.

Patestinian sources said the detainest have threatened to trebel-

Disease kills at least 80 children in India

7 killed waiting for water

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze-

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzzgovina (AP) — Seven people were killed and at least 10 wounded Sunday when a shell hit a group of people lining up to collect water in a Sknajevo suburb. After three days of fierce fighting around the capital, a lull Sunday had drawn people out onto the streets. Sarajevo has not had running water for weeks, because of the Serb siege.

The shell landed in the south-

ous, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward said.

The collection points contained beavy gins turned over by the Serbs in February 1994 under a NATO threat of airstrikes designed to end attacks on the besieged city.

Sunday's withdrawal means neither Serb nor government weapons are under U.N. supervision.

The duties performed by the U.N. in Bosnia and in the capital Sanjevo have shrunk," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko achonveldged. He insisted, however, that airstrikes remain an option.

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But it seemed unlikely that any attacks like the shell that smashed into a line for water in the government-held. Dobrinja suburb on Sunday will draw NATO airstrikes. "No chance," a senior U.N. official said.

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The Serbs claimed to have

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western suburb of Dobrinja. Hospital officials said seven peo-ple were killed and at least ten wounded. The Bosnian army said there were possibly more wound-

Last Thursday, when the Muslim-led government launched an offensive to try to break the three-year-old Serb siege of the city, it had warned residents to stay indoors in case of Serb retaliation.

Bosnian Serb leader.

The shell hit at about midday as Sarajevans ventured out for the first time in three days, drawn by a Itall in fighting that had engulfed the capital when the government launched an offensive.

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The U.N. failure to get aid through the Serb chokehold on the city or to stop Serb guns firing on the capital so frustrated the Bosnian government that it has taken matters into its own hands.

own hands.

Angered by the shell attack and the lack of any U.N., or NATO response, Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic said the government's only recourse was to rely on the army to make "such terrorist actions" impossible. "It's the only way, because the international community so far have tolerated these actions."

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The government army began an offensive Thursday to ease the siege.
U.N. officials said the Bosnians made substantial gains and cut supply routes to two Serb-held areas.

Unfinished business at summit shows limits of countries' power

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) —
If all it took was money or military might, there's not much the club of the world's top seven industrialized—nations and Russia, it is nonorary member, couldn't do.

But at their annual summit here, President Clinton, Russia's Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of Japan,—Canada and the four richest-nations—of Western Europe found being the biggest show on earth a frustrating bussiness.

They had dinners, huddled in plenary sessions, agreed to back a \$58 billion bailout fund for bankrupt nations and to find the money later, and called for a cease-fire in a Bosnian war they cannot stop.

"There's nothing," Clinton admitted of the search for a diplomatic settlement in Bosnia. "They will not make peace, sir, until they get tired of flighting each other."

Clinton's remarks underlined the real-life limits of power.

During the Halifax summit, which ended Saturday, the Group of Seven and Russia showed just how far they are over a barrel in Bosnia. Outside the summit venue, French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette punched the air with delight when news came through of United Nations approval for the Europeans to pour in more troops to protect their peacekeepers in Bosnia from Serb hostage-takers.

Inside, Clinton explained apologetically to the other leaders that because of opposition in Congress he couldn't even promise to help

'I think practising politicians sitting around the table know there are frustrations that inhibit them from doing what they most want to do.'

- John Major, Britain's prime minister

Britain's prime minister

pay for the operation,
Britain's Prime Minister John
Major, who with French President
Jacques Chima is providing most in
the 10,000-strong force, said it was
a pity, but he understood that, too
"I think practising politicians sitting around the table know there are
frustrations that inhibit them from
doing what they most want to do,"
Major told reporters.
Major and Chirac said they were
confident that Clinton will find a
way to pony up the United States'
one-third share of the \$144 million
the reinforcements will cost for the
first six monts.
But the prospects of achieving
other summit hopes looked less
promising.
Spurred by the Oklahoma City
building blast and gas attacks on
Japanese subways, the leaders
yowed to step up cooperation to
combat international terrorism and
crime. But the list of suggestions
they commissioned from terrorism

experts won't be ready until next year's gathering.
Another war zone, Russia's -autonomy-seeking -province-of-Chechnya, where separatists held more than 1,000 hostages, was beyond words. The leaders simply left the crisis out of their end-of-summit communique.

"Our-role-is-not to constantly-judge and give lessons," commented France's de Charette.
Yeltsin, in a 10-minute outburst alongside Clinton, declared, "I am in full control of the situation." The others at the summit left it at that, at-least publicy.
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eral solutions."
Reluciant to appear to be bossing around the rest of the world, the leaders coulded in careful terms the proposals they agreed on to reform international financial organizations, as well as the United Nations and some of its agencies that duplicate work.

Tiananmen leader released from prison

BEIJING (AP) — The last of the most-wanted leaders imprisoned for their roles in China's 1981 Tiananmen Square democracy movement completed his six-year sentence Sunday and emerged from prison unrepentant.

Liu Gang, 34, was third on the Chinese government's list of most-wanted student leaders. Over the years, he has become known internationally for his smuggled reports of beatings, forced labor and solitance on figure on the configuration of political prisoners.

"I feel that not only was I being empered in the past six years, but also that it was a very honorable

event," Liu said by telephone from his home in northeast China's Jilin

his home in northeast China's Jilin province.

Liu, a graduate of Beijing University, China's most prestigious university and traditionally a center of student activism, helped organize protest networks among the capital's schools in 1989.

schools in 1989. When the protest was crushed in a bloody, military crackdown on June 4, 1989, Liu fled Beijing, but was arrested several weeks later posing as a dockworker. His pale skin and uncalloused hands betrayed him. Liu was sent to prison in remote northeastern China, and little was

heard from him until September 1990, when he went on a hunger strike to coincide with the visit of then-U.S. Secretary of State, James A. Baker III to Beijing, Later, he smuggled out reports of torture and prison abuses.

Describing himself as a hero, Liu said Sunday, "It's easy to do great things in prison."

Liu said he met with local police. Sunday morning before returning home, who told him he could not talk to foreign reporters, leave his hometown, or have contacts with "enemy forces," They also said he could not work.



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Rebels release hostages following deal



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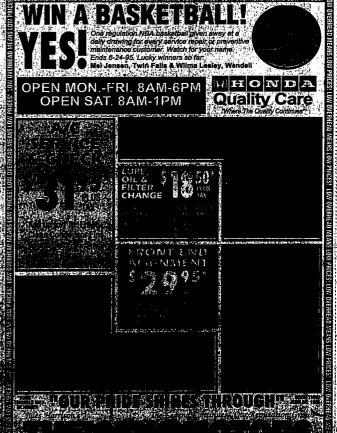
Hope for survivors wanes





rers walt for possible work in Mexico City's main plaza, the Zoci

Half a year after crisis began, Mexicans say it's far tkom over



Magic Valley

Around **the valley**

Council to consider new project near mall

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has scheduled another chance today to approve the final development plans for casino mogul Craig Nellsen, who wants

casino mogul Cruig Nellsen, who wants to build more shops, hotels and restaurants across the street from the Magic Nellsen's representatives have been working with city and state transportation officials over the past few months to work out future road needs for the northermost section of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Gerald Management of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Gerald Martens, Neilsen's project engineer, said the project is ready to move forward.

move forward.

Also today, the council plans to take public comment on a proposal to spend \$4 million for sewer projects, an appeal for a billboard permit on Addison Avenue, and an appeal on a property line setback on Fourth Avenue East.

The discussion on Nellsen's plans is slated for a '4 p.m. work session. Hearings begin at 6 p.m. Both meetingsare at City Hall and open to the public.

Expect a few delays along U.S. 93; Twin Falls streets

U.S. 33, Twin Falls streets

TWIN FALLS — About five miles of U.S. 93 in several spots around Twin Falls will be sall colared this week, weather, permitting, the Idaho Transportation Department reports.

The highway from its junction at Idaho Transport into U.S. 36 will be coated Tuesday. On Thursday, the project will move east into town to include the section from Rock Creek to Second Avenue. Part of Blue Lakes Boulevard is scheduled for the treatment Friday.

Seal coating involves placing a thin layer of crusted rocks and asphal on the road's surface for weather protection and improved traction. Snake River Construction of Twin Falls will be doing the work at a cost of \$181,000.

Minor delays, and lane restrictions, can be expected during the project.

Belt byroute on tap when highway district officials meet

nighway district officials meet TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls-Highway District will talk about long-term proposals to create a belt route around the northeast section of the city when the district commissioners meet

when the district commissioners meet today.

The district will hold a special meeting for the discussion, set to begin at 2 p.m. at the district office, 1234 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

F. Twin Falls.

Federal program accords

Dakley, others towns funds

OAKLEY - The city of Oakley will have the new sidewalks it has been asking for thanks to an \$11,000 grant from the Saytooth National Forest Rural Community Assistance Program. The communities of Stanley, Bellevue and the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development District received \$26,800 in grants along with Oakley Bachgeompunity is required to match? minimum of 20 percent of its grant-through labor and equipment.

grant through 'labor and equipment, resources.

The community assistance grants have been made possible through the Rural Community 'Assistance portion of the 1900 Farm Bill. The bill allows the U.S. Department of 'Agriculture to financially assist natural pasource dependent communities diversity their economic bases, and Tom Tidwell, Sawtooth National Foreign supervisor.

Pultic transportation group to discuss blain for region
TWIN FALLS - The South Idaho Regional Public Transportation Advisory.
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This committee studies public transit issues; policies and procedures and sasiats. It advises the statewide Public Transportation Advisory Council and Dikision, off Public Transportation in plaining, resource identification, coordination and tyalutation of regional and logal transportation services.
Committee members, Eugene Pyles, Jeff Crumpine, Pamela Dowd and Kohard Fenton Jr. will discuss the regional public transportation plan The profile is invited, and communicate are well-

Compiled from suffi reports



Obituaries



1000 Springs tour guide Jeff Van Ypren points out one of the many scenic attractions along the Snake River near Hagerman for Eva Aston of Twin Falls.

Regional tourism association to promote southern Idaho sites

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Billboards, a common logo and a fancy new heritage center mayhelp the Magic Valley lure visitors.

They're part of a marketing scheme to better command the tourist dollar and direct those folks wearing flowered shirts and cameras to some of the area's attractions.

If the tourism plan succeeds, rural flahoans rawy see an abundance of folks hauling wind-surfing boards or clutching rock-climbing shoes visiting the area's geologic formations, lakes and invers.

For the first time, tourism has some regional direction instead of a hodge-podge of individual tourism plans. The South Central Idaho Recreation and Tourism Development Association Incovers Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls couniers.

The association, sponsored by the

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"The association, sponsored by the Department of Commerce, hasn't developed the "bricks and mortar" of the plan, said executive discort Mike Pepper. But it's strengthening its education plan and fund-raising abilities. "There are still some people who are apprehensive," he said. "Any objection we've seen has been from people who view the regional effort as one that would take precedence over their efforts and their than one that would enhance their efforts."

erioris."
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
President J. Kent Just said an arm of the
corporation last week submitted grant



Scott Sherer, of Las Vegas, Nev., and his 9-month-old son Jacol take a walk along the shore of Dierkes Lake recently.

applications to the Idaho Travel Council \$121,000.

\$121,000.
Money, awarded July 25, would go for brochures, maps, consumer shows and billboards, as well as for developing a common theme – most likely geology – for promoting the Magic Valley.
Geologic attractions would be played up in a "learning and discovery" center, somewhere along major travel routes. Definite plans for the center should be

Each step of the way, state and local officials have to be careful hot to step on anyone's toes - especially residents not anxious to see strangers overrunning "their" canyon, or "their gorge."

If any community opts out of the regional tourism plan, the corporation will accommodate them, but said.

In any case, a study by the Idaho Department of Commerce finds that Idaho has a large untapped tourist trade.

In 1993, more than 2 million vehicles or 4.5 million people drove through the region. That means they could have easily driven through with no idea that a waterfall plunged through that gorge right beneath their tires.

"We're missing the boat a lot of times because there's no concerted effort" to promote local attractions, said Julie Thomas, a member of the tourism association.

Efforts are not only directed at tourists,

tion.
Efforts are not only directed at tourists, but locals as Well.
"This is going to surprise you, but there are people in Wendell who don't know about Malad Gorge State Park," she said. "One of the main people in town, I'm not going to use his name, but he s lived there for years and years, didn't know what was at the bottom of that bridge.

Once locals understand the potential of the natural attractions in their back yards, they can promote them and develop motels and restaurants, Thomas said.

Could the regional effort result anary of sad, hopeful tourist shops: elling cheaptrinkers? "Let's bope not but free enterprise; is alive and well," but free enterprise; is a live and well," but said. "There's always a chance of it."

Delinquent dogs under the spotlight

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Man's best friend needs

Or so says the Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Department, which is asking the
county commissioners to adopt an ordinance that would give sheriff's deputies the
power to control vicious or nuisance dogs.
The law on the books now only provides
for the licensing and adoption of dogs'
impounded in the county.
"We don't have any way to take care of
vicious dogs," said Ax Yewer, the county's
civil attorney.
As more people move into the county, a

civil attorney.

As more people move into the county, a stray dog is finding it easier to encroach upon other's territory, creating possible conflicts that cannot be solved by county.

The county's solution is similar to a law, given helped draft for the County is considered to years ago and much like the laws enforced in the city of Twin Falls.

Dogs would have to be vaccinated for

nogs would have to be vaccinated for rabies, and when out on county roads or in public areas, restrained on a leash of 10 feet

public areas, restrained on a leash of 10 feet or less.

-Vicious dogs would-be defined as those that bite, claw or physically threaten others — unless acting in self-defense. A dog could be considered a nuisance if it molests others, wanders repeatedly, damages property or "barks, whines, or howls in an excessive, continuous, or untimely fashion."

The county law would allow the People for Pets Humane Society or sheriff's deputies to capture or impound stray or nuisance dogs. Moreover, sheriff's deputies could "employ any legal means" to capture a vicious dog if the dog's owner does not surender it.

surender it.

Breaking the law would be a misdemeanor, with a penalty for the dog owner of up to \$300 or a 30-day jail term.

The proposed ordinance does not include a Twin Falls city stipulation that requires owners of unruly dogs to post a \$10,000 liability bond to show responsibility for the dog's actions.

liability bond to show responsibility for the dog's actions.
In a letter to the commissioners, sheriff's Lt. Steve Nutting wrote that he thinks the revised ordinance "accommodates the county's vast growing population and problems caused by the county citizens."
Public comment will be taken before the commissioners at 10 a.m. today in the commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the

Dairy advocate says hormone safe for humans

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A hormone that stimulates milk production in cows is perfectly safe, Idaho Dairyman's Association executive director says.

dano Danyman's Association executive director says. "The FDA gave (BST) a clean bill of health a long time ago and has come back and said that several different times," association director Lewis Eilers told the Wendell Chamber of Commerce last week.

wendell Chamber of Commerce last week.

Bowine somatotropin was declared safe
for use in dairy herds by the Food and Drug
Administration in 1994.

But some remained skeptical,
"Some people have got the idea that milk
has always been pure, like it's supposed to
be, but now something's been added,"
Wengdl resident Bob Burks said.

Eilers disagreeed, saying that BST is not
something new because it also occurs natunally in cows.

Bill. Stouder. of. Stouder. Holsteins in
Wendell said dairymen, over the years, have
selected cows that naturally produce more
milk and now science has shown that natural
BST is a factor in the higher producing
cows.

all BS1 is a nature in the lighter processors.

Eilers said he's heard of no complaints from milk processors objecting to BST. He estimated that 15 percent of cows are given the hormone. "As far as I'm concerned, BST is a dead issue," Eilers said.

BSI is a dead issue," Eliers said.

Ellers predicted continued growth of the local dairy industry because of newly increased capacity at local creameries and because Idaho, along with New Mexico, can produce cheese cheaper than anywhere else in the United States, according to a recent

nudy.

He said growth problems related to airies are the result of poor management ther than the number of cows per acre.

rather than the number of cows per acre.
"If all the cows are on the north side of
the river, why is your office on the south
side of the river?" saked Mary Ann Hagen,
editor of the Gooding County Leader.
"The office is on the south side of the
river because I don't want to compute 20
miles to go to work." Ellers asponded,
drawing laughter from the crivet.

He admitted the reason was selfalls, but
edded that his office location in Tryin Falls
avoided wood-doe, changes of, favoritism,
from Gooding and Jerous counties were his
effice in one of these counties.

p.m. in the city park. Those attending the picnic are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table service. In other business the council voted to hold a zoning workshop with city attorney Bill Holifield at 7 p.m. June 19 in the city bill.

HANSEN - Time is running short for sterested Hansen residents to enter their

HANSEN — Time is running short for interested Hansen residents to enter their artwork for a city logo.

Entrys are to be left at the city office by July 3 to, enable the committee to make their selection. The committee will announce the winner of the \$50 award for the selected logo at the potluck pienic that will be held in the city park before the community fireworks July 9.

Deadline for Hansen city logo nears

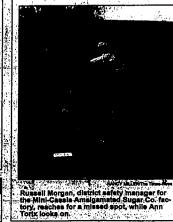
Because the city has no logo, the City Council decided residents should have the opportunity to enter their ideas (for 16) logo that could be used by the city.

The fireworks will displayed at nightful at the Rolling Hills park located north of Highway 30. This year's display promises to be a longer program as it is a combined effort between the cities of Hansen and Kimberly with many donations from area residents and businesses.

The pot-luck picnic will be served at 6

Residents are urged to attend this meet-

Building inspector Bill Baker spoke to the council about establishing a permanent file on building inspections.



Co-workers brighten home of injured friend

By Nancy Miller Times-News writer

PAUL Union members from Amalgamated Sugar Co, took it upon themselves to help a friend and fellow union members members of the succession of the succession of the succession of Grain College and painting Randy Holl's home. Holl was seriously burned in an accident at the factory May 3.

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He opened what he thought was an empty pipeline and was hit in the neck, chest, stomach, and leg with burst of hot water and steam. He received second degree burns on 23 percent of his body. The inside of his lungs also were burned.

He was flown to Salt Lake City, where he remained on a respirator in intensive care for 21 days. He

was in treatment at the burn center for 36 days before returning home

for 36 days before returning home to Paul.
Holl did not develop any of the usual complications associated with bad burns and is well of his way to living a normal life. The doctors say, with therapy, he will be able to. go back to work in six months.
Holl's wife, Darla, tearfully expressed the family's appreciation of the help they have received from friends and family since Holl's actiont. She said their 12-year-old daughter, Michelle, has been a "life-saver" through the ordeal.
From three to 17 people have

From three to 17 people have donated their time and labor since Wednesday to scrape, undercoat, and paint Holl's house. They hope to be able to finish the first of the week, but they took the weekend off for Father's Day.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Gollege-of-Southern-Idaho-Board-of-Frustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

ouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City

Hali.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school

High School Board, T. P. M., City Hall. Hagermacity Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Minldoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office:

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital

Blaine County Inspirate of the Conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at the dispatch center, 941-E. Awe. H. Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing
District, 11 am. conference room at the flospital.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7
p.m., conference room.
Hagerman—Chamber of Commerce, noon,
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

CSI junior basketball camp will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Overcaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in

rt 112. 2. ard of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor

CSI junior basketball camp will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Twin Falls city fire fighter testing will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

CSI junior basketball camp will be held from 7:30
a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Boy Scout camp will be held all day near Expo
Center.

THURSDAY

CSI junior basketball camp will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Scout camp continues all day near Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in hields 204.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields

SUNDAY

Junior Simmental heifer show and sale will be held all day in Expo Center.

Death notices

Viola Bruneel

HAILEY – Viola Bruncel, age 95, lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley, died Saurday, June 17, 1995 at the Blaine Manor in Hailey, Graveside services will be at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 1995 at the Hailey Cemetery, under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Charles W. Dunn

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HAILEY --Charles W. Dunn, age
81, a native of the Wood River Valley,
died Friday, June 16, 1995 in the
Blaine Manor in Hailey, Funcral services will be at 1800 p.m. Tuseday,
June 20, 1995 at St. Thomas Episcopai
Church in Halley, Burlat Will follow
in the Hailey Centery, Arrangements
by Wood River Chapel, Hailey

Arzy M. Lance
BELLEVUE - Arzy M. Lance, age
79, a resident of Bellevue, died
Sunday, June 18, 1995 at the Blaine
Manor in Halley. Services are pending, under the direction of the Wood ing, under the direct River Chapel, Hailey.

Services

Floyd Vaughn Stanger, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, (imberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. The family will greet friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Irvin E. Flegel, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside ser-ce, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary

George Harold Mitchell, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tucsday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Matilda Elizabeth "Beth" Riggs Benham, of Boise and formerly of Twin Fells, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Alden-Wagener Fluencil Chapel in Boise. Viewing, 3 to 9 p.m. today, with family receiving friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Craveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memoral Part in Twin Falls, friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Inmen Edgar McGill, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S. in Paul. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Butley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

wanda Myrl Pullmer Stavenson, of San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Hollister, graveside service, 10:30 s.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jerry Smith of Burley, and Anthony Larn of Rupert.

Released

Donald Hathaway of Heyburn, and Martha Morfin of tupert.

Obituaries

For oblivary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Scientists to study parks

MOSCOW (AP) — If the restrooms are filthy at Glacier National Park, University of Idaho professor-Gary-Machlis-likely will-hear about it.

The forest resources and sociology professor has started a two-year-appointment as chief social scientisfor the National Park Service. He previously worked for the agency Idaho's Cooperative Park Studies Unit, which does socioeconomic and biological research for the Park Service.

Service. Service and the social sel-ence operation from Moscow, and called it a "gesture of great faith" in the university that the Park Service would endorse the arrangement. Makes sense to employ the research self-current and graduate students, he said.

stated or and graduate students, he said among the projects is an annual report eard measuring how well the agency serves park visitors. From 1988 to 1993, scientists gathered responses from more than 18,000 people at 43 parks, monuments, historical sites and other holdings. They indicate an overrall high level of satisfaction with the Park Service. About \$4 percent rated employees' performance as very good or good. Three-quarters rated campgrounds very good or good. There to the control of the c

inoign during visits to the spating headquarters, White Bird battlefield, 'Chief Joseph's grave and other sites. While the park earned overall high marks, 22 people complained about lack of information and 12 said staff should include more 'Nez

said staff should include more NezPerce Indians.
Machlis said he is convinced good
science can help the Park Service do
such things as protect natural
resources. Mount Rainier has been
studied to determine why the park
has problems with poaching and
vandalism.

vandalism.

A survey of visitors at Death Valley, Calif., revealed 75 percent were foreigners. The agency responded by posting signs in foreign languages, directing motorists what to do if their vehicles break down in the desert.

How Idaho lawmakers voted







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increased funding for ani-missile devices would not violate the 197. Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. A Lyst Voic opioses Increased spending the anti-missile was



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2) TELECOMMUNICATIONS
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Yes Yes

Wood workers eligible for benefits

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has certified employees of Louisiana Pacifics:

Northern Division, working in six western states, including Idaho, as eligible to apply for assistance and benefits under the Trade Act of 1974 and the North American Free Trade Agreement transitional adjustment assistance program.

The workers manufactured dimensional lumber. The Labor Department found the company's major customers have increased their imports of lumber from Canada.

American Free Trace Agreement transitional adjust-ment assistance program.

The northern division is headquartered in Hayden Lake. Eligible workers are in Chilco, Moyie Springs,

The department also found that U.S. imports of hard-wood and softwood lumber increased significantly.

Man wants to-turn defense into platform against abuse

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LEWISTON (AP) — Kenneth Arasmith plans to turn his defense against two counts of first-degree murder into a platform egainst child abuse and a system he contends too often lets abusers go unpunished.

"I know that everything that's happened here will save some children from going through this horror," Arasmith said in a telephone interview from the Nez Perce County Jail. "It's horror that we an't even imagine."

Arrasmith, 44, of Sunnyside, Wash, is accused of killing Ronald and Luella Bingham of Clarkston, Wash. They were shot repeatedly on May 17 outside a Lewiston auto brack and the sun that t

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21", 11 am Equipment Sale - Farm Equipment Trucks - Consingents - James WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21", 6:30 pm Household fisms - Tools - Cars Pickups - Vans - Jerome SATURDAY, JUNE 24", 11 am Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment

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Magic Valley

Program aims to prevent job injuries

RUPERT - It has been more than a year since Magic Valley Foods Inc. in Rupert has had an employee out of work from a job related accident.

related accident.

The success rate can be attributed to company safety policies that inform and involve employees in safe work habits, according to Delbert Rasmussen, company safety director.

safety director.

Occupational Health has been around for years, said Debbie Bauscher, occupational health coordinator at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. But the trend toward health care clinics that specialize in the service steadily has, increased since 1970, Bauscher said. In Idaho, only Boise, Twin Falls, Rupert and now Pocatello have occupational health programs, she said.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Falis, Rupets and now recenture have occupational health programs, she said.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital has offered its program for nearly two years. The service was prompted in part by Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul, which was looking for a local occupational health program rather than sending employees to Twin Falis, Bauscher said.

Bauscher said.

Memorial's program, are scheduled for a physical, an agility test and drug acrening, depending on a company's prehing requirements.

An agility test and drug acrening, depending on a company's prehing requirements.

An agility test may include lift a prospective employee is applying for a heavy labor, job at Amalgamated, explained.

According to Rasmussen, there-employment screenings are beneficial to employee and employer.

ELY, Nev. (AP) — A head-on collision between a runaway railroad car and tourist train that injured more than 50 people would have been catastrophic had it occurred only a mile up the tracks, local officials said.

up the tracks, local officials said.
Scan Pitts, curator of the stateoperated East Ely Railroad Depot
Museum, said the runaway car
slowed down considerably when it
went through a tunen through a tunelefore the collision.
"Had the collision.
"Had the collision.
"Had the collision the
occurred a mile
ahead ... on the
other side of the
tunnel, it would
have been far

other side of the tunnel, it would have been far worse, he said. The runaway car wowld have been going much faster and I would have expected a boile explosion (on the steam locomotive). We would have been talking about lots of deaths. I think they were semanucly lacky."



The runaway eastbound car made a gradual descent of about six miles down Robinson Canyon before it collided in Elby with the tourist train operated by the Nevada Northern Railway Museum.

After the car went through the tunnel, Pittie estimated, it slowed down to 30 mph. The steam engine was going about 10 mph at the time.

"The car was rocking from side to side and it slowed down consideration in the steam of the side and it slowed down consideration."

Railroad scraped against the sides of the tun-nel," Pitts said. "The impact would have been much greater had it been

"Absolutely, we would have been talking about fatalities had the crash occurred on the other side of the tunnel," said Lorraine Gleave, exce-

to side anu slowed down con-siderably when it

Physical therapist Maria Hernandez, left, and Ruth Edwards, Occupational Health office manager, demonstrate an agility test that requires Edwards to pull on the metal bar. The test concludes Edwards can lift 100 pounds of static weight.

Officials: Major disaster narrowly

averted in Nevada railway collision

Sciences Center in Salt Lake City and a man was listed in stable condi-tion at William Bee Riric Hospital in

and a man-was instead in state condi-tion at William Bee Ririe Hospital in Ely.

A spokeswoman at the Ely hospi-tal said most of the passengers escaped with cuts and bruises, and only a few required stitches, one of the women taken to the Utah hospital

'The runaway car would have been going much faster and I would have expected a boiler explosion ... We would have been talking about lots of deaths,'

suffered a broken leg.
The runaway car, which was loaded with railroad ties, belonged to the Northern Nevada Railroad Corp. It was parked on a side track near the end of the run when it somehow got

end of the run when it somehow got on the main track. Federal investigators questioned Bryan Whipple, the company's pres-ident, in his office Sunday. Whipple didn't immediately return phone calls to The Associated Press.

- Sean Pitts, curator of the East Ely Railroad

Depot Museum in Ely, Nev.

We know their limits," he said.
Employers are restricted by law
in the questions they can ask
prospective employees. Bauscher
explained. Yet the pre-employment screenings may reveal health
conditions, such as a prospective
employee with a history of
scizures, that could pose a safety
hazard should the employee be
given certain duties, Bauscher
explained.

nazard should the employee be given certain duties, Bauscher explained.

But the purpose of the program is not to discriminate against people with disabilities, Bauscher said, but rather to eliminate discrimination. Part of Bauscher's job is to help employers find work that fits are employer's shilly. But Bauscher also helps employers with disabilities show that they are capable of performing the same job as someone else, though perhaps in a modified manner.

Bauscher helps employees who get injured on the job, and works with their employer to get them back to work as soon as possible.

According to Dan Wilcox, director of personnel for Magic Valley Foods, the, occupational health therapist helps come up with a job that accommodates employee's recovery time.

"We put them in a lighter duty position until they re ready to good the country of the position until they re ready gostion." Wilcox said.

But pre-employment screening

back to their original position,"
Wilcox said.
But pre-employment screening
guards against accidents in the
first place, Wilcox said.
"Employees are being put in the
right positions from the start, so
you prevent something from hapening," he said.
Before pre-employment, screening, employers had to rely on their
gut feelings about whether a person would be capable of a laborintensive job, Wilcox said.
"If they didn't work out, we just
got rid of them," he said.

Neighbors raise stink over Burley calf ranch

BURLEY - A 145-Holstein calif-raising operation in a neighborhood of one-acre lots is set to be approved by Cassia County commissioners Monday.

by Cassia County commissions.

Monday.

Neighbors on Pleasant View Lane have asked commissioners to stop the operation, but commissioners say grandfather clause in the county, zoning ordinance allows Jerry Stout to add more calves to his existing operation. "I'm dreading this summer," said Debbie Fowler, who has a lot neighboring Stout's. "All we're waiting for is the flies to start getting bad, and then we'll call the health department," she said.

Last summer, the first time Stout

Last summer, the first time Stout started adding more calves, the screens on her backyard window and door were thick with flies, she said. The Stouts have refused to com-

The Stouts have refused to comment.

Fowler and other neighbors estimate that the Stouts have increased their calf operation from two dozen to 80 calves over the past year. "He

'I'm dreading this summer.

- Debbie Fowler. neighbor of Jerry Stout

can almost triple what he had. That just blows me away," Fowler said. The county zoning ordinance also allows Stout to transfer his operation to a new owner, should he sell his home.

to a new owner, should he sell his home.

The neighborhood is in Burley's area of impact, which makes the county responsible for enforcing zoning regulations. Commissioners have sympathized with neighbors in the past, but say their hands are tied. Legally, Stout can expand his opera-tion.

Commissioners told neighbors they should watch for my health or

Commissioners told neighbors they should watch for any health or nuisance issues to pop-up and notify authorities. The Division of Environmental Quality approved the operation, as long as the Stout's keep run-off out of the water supply and a canal below their property.



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West One merger could cost 500 jobs

BOISE (AP) — As many as 500
West One jobs in Boise could be eliminated in a planned merger with U.S. Bancorp, according to a new analysis of the deal.

The Boise-based bank holding company would only say on Friday that it did not anticipate bearing the brunt of the 1,100 job cuts expected in the merger.

in the merger.
"I don't believe that most of the cuts will come from Idaho," West One spokeswoman Linda Blount-Strauss said.

Strauss and analyst with the Dain Abanking analyst with the Dain Bosworth securities firm in Senttle disagreed. Nearly half the cuts with come from Wess One's corporate offices in Boise, said aly Tejera, citing his study of the two companies' operations and experience with similar bank mergers.

Tejera is the first to produce a specific estimate for the number of cuts forecast in the Boise operations and the Boise operations.

"There's no doubt there will be pink slips at the corporate level," he

occurred on the other side of the tunnel," said Lorraine Gleave, executive director of the group that operates the turn-of-the-century line.

The impact caused major damage to the steam engine, but did not cause it or the cars to derail.

Gleave said the engine damaged was a 1909 American Locamotive and not the "Ghost Train" also used to transport tourists on the run. It's uncertain whether it can be salvaged for future use, she added.

She said the Ghost Train hadbeen scheduled to take tourists on the run Saturday, but was replaced by the other engine at the last minute. greatest ripple effect to the economy.

In the months since the merger was announced, West One has said it expects to lose fewer people than its Portland, Ore.-based merger partner. The Boise company has refused to be more specific, howev-

we would nave open talking about lots of deaths. I think they were commously lucky." Investigators from the Federal Railroad Administration and National Transportation Safety Board arrived at the crash size Sunday to launch an investigation into the cause of the collision. The runaway car reached speeds of up to 60 mph before it slammed Saturday into a steam locomotive pulling two coaches and a flatber of loaded with about 100 tourists. Fifty-six people were sent to the hospital. Three passengers remained hospitalized Sunday. Two women were listed in fair and stable condition at the University of Utah Realth calls to The Associated Press. "They've been talking with him for several hours now," said Allison B. Anderson, the company's office manager. "It slopes a little where the car was parked, but we really don't know how it happened." She said the company has been I By since 1992 and has been a common carrier since January. "This is the first problem we've had," she said.



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They can ban it after this year so long as we win the (Stanley) Cup

Scott Stevens, New Jersey Devil defenseman, on the Devils' controversial defensive trap

Cowboys-Russets game cancelled for today

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls' American egion "AA" doubleheader scheduled tainst the Idaho Falls Russets for 4 p.m. day has been cancelled. No makeup date has yet been arranged.

Champneys victory gives Dist. 6 All-Around sweep

Dist. 6 All-Around sweep
POCATELLO - When all the results
were in Kimberly's Angie Champneys had
come from 2½ points of the pace Is unseat
St. Anthony's Becky Woodcock for the
girl's all-around championship of the 1995
Idaho High School Rodeo.
Champneys, who will represent the sixth
district and Kimberly Rodeo Club in three
events at next month's National Finals,
outpointed Woodcock 1194-1199.
As expected, Built's T.W. Parker carried
a heftier 150%-141K advantage over.
Rexburg's Jake Stoddard for the boy's title.

tte.

District 5, however, had its representa-tion in the final awards with Wood River's Teal Blake, Belleyue, being named rookie of the rodeo.

of the rodeo.

Winning Derby, Belmont
jockey sidelined by injury
INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Jockey Gary
Stevens, who won this year's Kentucky
Derby and Belmont Stakes aboard Thunder Gulch, fractured his right foot in a
starting gate accident before Sunday's second race at Hollywood Park.
His mount, the 3-year-old filly Wild
Carol, became restless in the gate and
thrushed in.her stall, causing Stevens' foot
to bang against the metal gate.
Stevens rode the filly to a seventh-place
finish, and then was taken to Centinela
Hospital where X-rays revaled a fracture.
The 32-year-old rider said de didn't bethe 32-year-old rider said sideline him, for
more than side of the sideline him, for
more than the mounts having carned \$4.2
million this season.

U.S. national team beats

Nacaragua in baseball

MILLINGTON, Tenn. – Mark Kotsay
hit a grand slam in the bottom of the eighth
to break a tie as the U.S. national team beat
Nicaragua 11-7 Sunday night in an exhibition game.

tion game.

Jacque Jones and Matt LeCroy opened
the eighth with walks off Alvaro Lopez
(12-11), and Casey Blake was hit by a
pitch to set the stage for Kotsay's home

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American Legion Basebell Minico et Pocatello (2), 5:05 p.m.



Onilas family sweeps Twin Falls tennis Walters and Dalos followed suit in men's open doubles. Walters and Dalos outlasted David Perry and Jeff Wong 8-5 on Sunday. On again, off again rains played have with the three-day event, sending most of Sunday's emifficial and championship matches inside at the YFCA. "We had to play 43 musthes today and the rain let up only long enough that a few of those were completed outside," said tournament director Lynn Baird. "It's been a very long day." Championships in men's 4.5 doubles and 4.5 mixed doubles, in fact, will be contested at 6 and 7:30 p.m. this evening at the YFCA.

TWIN FALLS – Raluca Onilas repeated last year's Twin Falls Open triumph over Carrie Reed, 8-1 in rain-shortened women open play Sunday and Marion Onila fended off Cory Dalos 8-2 on the men's side.

The Onilas then paired up to add the open mixed doubles championship to their laurels roby beating Dar Walters and Reed 8-4.
Reed was not to be denied a title, however, reaming with Kelly Smyth to take an 8-2 open doubles decigion over Carolyn Matsuo-ka and Sylvia Jensen.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Corey Pavin stood on the 18th fairway, 228 yards from the flag on the closely guarded green, clinging to a one-stroke lead in the U.S. Open.
With one smooth swing and a shot that typiffed his play at the sinister Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Pavin lined his 4-wood right at the pin.

It never wavered in its flight, and Pavin broke into a trot,
"I was very anxious to see that one," he said. "I knew when I hit it was going to be pretty close."

pretty close."
It came to rest.six, feet from the pin. He dropped to a crouch, closed his eyes and let loose a big exhale.
"It probably was the most pressure I've ever. felt," Pavin said of his shot to-18 on Sunday. "It was gathering my thoughts, saying a little prayer."

Meredith Rainey, of the Foot Locker team, leads the pack on the turn during the women's 800 meter finals at the USA Mobil Track and Field Championalips. In Secremento, Calif. Rainey won the event with a time of 2:00:07.

doubles and John Mather and Doyle Overman-gamered the mens 3.5 doubles championship. Steve Erquiaga and Brian Thompson wrappel, up the 3.0 classification with a 6-3 triumph. Mixed doubles winners included Perry and Metzger in 4.0, Bill May and Judy Graf in 3.5 and Erquiaga and Annette Walker at 3.0.

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the 18th green after winning the 95th U.S. Open at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in

Pavin's prayers answered

Strong finish earns 1st major championship at U.S. Open

With that bold blow Pavin finished his masterful four-day run at Shinnecock, winning his first major championship with a final-round 68 and a 72-bole total of even-par 280.

Never again will Pavin have to explain why he's never won a major. And once again Greg Norman had to explain why he finished second, his seventh runner-up finish-in a major championship.

"People, simply will say I let things slip away," said Norman, who started the day tied for the lead with Tom Lehman at 1-under. "That's not necessarily the case. It's just and to put yourself in there with a chance to win as it is to win."

Norman, with an unsteady 73 that was

win as it is to win."

Norman, with an unsteady 73 that was shakiest on the crucial closing holes, finished two strokes back at 282.

"I had faith that it would happen," Pavin said about finally winning a major. "I got tired of hearing the question. It wears on wou."

BOISE – Team Timex-Cannondale rider-Laura Charameda of Marshall, Mich., won. Sunday's 57-mile Lownan to Snaley Road Race PowerBar International Women's Challenge Cycling Race in a time of 2:344.4. Charameda broke away from a pack of 25 riders at the 42.2 mile mark with Team Saturn rider Deck Deme. Charameda won this same Lownan to Stanley stage at the 1993 Women's Challenge. With less than one mile remaining, Demet having done the bulk. of the work in the breakaway started to tire giving the 31-year-old Charameda the chance for victory. Lithuanian Edita Pucinskaite retained the yellow leader's jersey. PowerBar International Women's Challenge Idaho cycling action continues on Monday with the 61-mile Bicycling Magazine. Stanley to Ketchum road race. Stages 5 and 6 remain in the area on Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. with be Sun Valley Head-to-Head time Trial on Trail Creek Road from Sun Valley Gun Club to Cornol Creek Road. Two roders will compete head-to-head, dispatched at 30-second intervals.

The Elkhorn-Circuit race – Stage 6 – follows at 7 p.m. Cyclists will start at the Southend of the Elkhorn Resort tennis court, emarking on a 17-lap (274-mile) course including a 210-foot climb per lap which translates to 3,707 feet for the race.

Awards ceremonies follow the Sun Valley meat 1 (1940 a.m. and the Elkhorn event at approximately 8:45 p.m.

Congratulating Pavin on the 18th green, Norman patted him on the back and said, Good job. Welcome to the club," a reference to having won a major championship. Norman has won two Bniths Opens but has never won a major in the United States. Pavin, playing the last 10 holes at 3-under and the last 15 without a bogey, finished three 'stroks ahead of Lethama, who lost his last chance when he double bogeyed No. 16. "I've been trying for 12 years to win.one," Pavin said. "I'm-very excited to have the monkey off my back." Then, glancing at the U.S. Open championship trophy next to him, Pavin smiled and said, "This trophy is not going to get too far away from me for the next couple of weeks." Next to last in the Open field in driving, Gistance, Pavin won with solid, accurate play over the rolling fairways, avoiding the penalizing rough that claimed so many others. Johnson earns double national title at Mobil

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Michael John-

The Associated Press

ACRAMENTO, Calif. — Michael Johnson became the first antional champion at 200 and 400 meters since 1899.

Now he needs a scheduling break to attempt an Olympic sweep at next year's Atlanta Games.

In capturing both mees Sunday at the USA-Mobil Championships, Johnson, op-maked in the world in the 200 and 400, did what no one had done since Maxey Long in 1899:

"I was confident going in that I could do it here and at the Olympic level," Johnson said. "Now, I've proven it to myself.

Johnson proved to make and field's governing body that he could win toth sprints in Atlanta. He has been requesting a change in the schedule at the Olympics that would give him a shot at winning both.

The International Amateur Athletch Federation said Santaday it would readjust the schedule to give Johnson more time between mees.

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After winning the 400 Friday night in 3.66 seconds, the forurth streets time ever, Johnson won the 200 Sunday in a wind-aid-thaff included 1992 Olympic champion in the condition to the separated.

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CSI men take 5th in CNFR

BOZEMAN, Mont. – Hometown Montana State University was right at home in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse last week, winning the men's championship of the 1995 College National Finals Rodeo over Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo 286 points to 245.
College of Southern Idaho's Shawn Morehead topped the second go in saddle brone riding with 77 points, helping the Golden Eagles to fifth place overall.

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Morehead tied with Sheridan College's Paul Sandal for thin in the saddle brone average. CSI's Ryan Carey

Collected sixth place in that same event.

Mike Mornison placed eighth overall
in bull riding for CSI with 129 points.

J.C. Call added 10th place points to the
local contingent's total.

For the second year in a row the lockof the draw passed by Filer's Zane

Davis, competing for the University, of

Nevada at Las Vegas.

A national all-around champion as a,

freshman and last year's runner up,

Davis finished fourth in this year's

standings behind MSU's Jason Jackson
who defended his 1994 title, Call Fely's

Tyler Keith and Brett Fleming of Eastern Wyoming, Weber State's Montes

Mandy Mankis in fifth place.

Mandy Mankis of the University, of

ern Wyoming, Weber State's Montee Munn trailed Davis in fifth place.

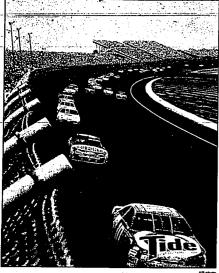
Mandy Mankin of the University. of Wyoming captured the women's alisaround championabile to help the Couboys edge-Vernon Regional Junio Codiege 235-220 for the women's team title.

I daho State University's Timi Ankrum finished third in the alisaround standings for the Benglis whose Holly Buytrashiaw; thed Mankin for second nates in coast to the contraction of the contraction o

Pony Stock racers

stage photo finish

Labonte recovers lead, wins Miller



Laborate to take the lead on a restart with 17 laps remaining in Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400, it looked like

and got past Laboute as they charged into the first turn of the two-mile, high-banked oval.

"I got by him on that restart and I hought that was what it was going to take," Gordon said. "Then he just motored on by me."

After losing the lead, Gordon, whose three victories top the stock car series this seaden, got one more shot at Laboute when the last of eight yellow flags in the race came out on lap 188 because of debris on the track. This time, though, Laboute, whose

Labonte to take the leaf or a restart Into the first turn of the two-mile, with 17 laps remaining in Studay's "high-banked oval.

Miller Genuine Draft 400, it looked like Insolver chapter in the same old story. Twice this season, Gordon outduised Labonte on the way to victories. Both times, it appeared that the younger driver just had a better handle on how to win. This time, the 31-year-old Labonte bounced back, passing Gordon four This time, the 31-year-old Labonte bounced back, passing Gordon four Hose three victories top the stock car series this season, got one more shot labonte on the last of eight yellow flags in the race came out on lap he so the state of the season with a stable to post in the last of eight yellow flags in the race came out on lap the so the state of the season with a stable to post. This time, though, Labonte, whose three victories top the stock car series this season, got one more shot labonte on the last of eight yellow flags in the race came out on lap the same three wasn't any sense in running side in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, the yellow flags in the race came out on lap the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post in the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post in the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post in the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post in the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post in the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post in the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post the same three wasn't any sense in running side to post the same three wasn't that any label to post the same three wasn't three wasn't three wasn'

lap and was able to gain about an 18-inch advantage at the finish line.

Winner and runner up traded stories in the winner's circle and both men complemented the other. s Finishing third through fifth were Kurt Gampbell, Todd Audet and Justin Plante.

The A Heat finish was the reverse of the main with Nice beating Baker. Doug Truis was next, followed by Jeff Costs and Ron Pierce. The B heat was won by Burke Davidson. Plante, Russell Hellins, Tmy Carothers and Joe Wiscourse, in order, fallowed Davidson. Doug Duger returned to the winner's circle in the Budweiser Street Stocks division.

Dugger held off Randy Price, Larry Riggs, Dale Miles and Tim Thompson in the 20-lap main event. The order of finish, in the leat race was Riggs, Dugger, Price, Dennis Weeks and Tim Thompson.

Dugger doubled by winning the McDonald's fast four Trophy

TWIN FALLS - David Baker

seconds. Weeks dinn't nave instead in the season, but main and Shawn Nice provided one of the season in the closest finishes in the listory of four West tour for its only 193 Magic Valley Speedway NASCAR meing Saturday evening.

Nice had led most of the way in the 23-lap Quale Electronics Pony Stock main event, but was closely challenged by Baker, sometimes some but the 23-lap Quale Electronics Pony Stock main event, but was closely challenged by Baker, sometimes some but the 23-lap Quale Electronics Pony Stock main event, but was closely challenged by Baker, sometimes some but the 23-lap Quale Electronics Pony Baker, sometimes some but the 23-lap Quale Electronics Pony Baker, sometimes some Pro Four record of 14.453 seconds. Bergman then went out and challenged and sometimes nose in the tophy dash. It was Bergman yet again getting to defend and fourth turns of the finish line.

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Padres' pitcher twirls 4-hitter to sweep Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Andy Ashby outpitched 10-game loser Paul Wagner, tossing a four-hitter for his first career shutout as the San Diego Padres beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-O Sunday and finished off a three-game.

Suddy and finished off a three game-sweep with the suddy and the suddy and the suddy as a fir as third base for his first shatout in 72 career starts. He walked two and struck out a career-high 10. Wagner (1-10) wag the only Pirates starter in the series to last past the hird inning, but still became the first pitcher in the team's 109-season histo-ry 16 start a season 1-10. He is on pacet to become the migrow's first 20-game loser since Oakland's Brinn Kingman went 8-20 in 1980. Eddle Williams had an RBI single in the sixth and left fielder Dave Clark's two-base error in the first allowed San Diego to score its first run.

Diego to score its first run.

Philliaes 5, Marlins 3

PhilliabelPitiA - Darne Daulton, playing a rune Sunday game, mapped is the in the seventh inning with a two-run homer as Philadelphia beat Florida.

Daulton, who normally has the day off after Saturday night games, was in the lineup because the team needed his bat due to injuries to Lenny Dykstra. Dave Hollins and Gregg Jeffered. One of the lineup because the team needed his bat due to injuries to Lenny Dykstra. Deve Hollins and Gregg Jeffered. One of the control of the c

Giants 6. Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Mark Portugal pitched a five-hitter and Royce Clayton had three doubles, leading San Francisco to its first series victory in Busch Stadium since

Porvigal (5-1), now 6-0 lifetime against committee against committee against complete the since April 17 and the third of his recer. He struck out four and walked two. Mike Morgan, (2-2) making his first art for the Cardinals since being acquired in Todd Zelle on Friddy, allowed four as on as knits with two strikeouts and no alles in his five lumings.



San Francisco Glants' Royce Clayton steals third base as St. Louis Cardinals' Scott Cobles the ball during the second inning Sunday.

National League

Mets 10, Astros 4

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NEW YORK - Todd Hundley had a
hree-run homer and four RBIs, Bret
saberhagen allowed only live hits in eight
must be supported by the same of the same
Ryan Thompson added a solo homer and
Boby Bonilla had three singles as the Mets
aid 13 hits off four Houston pitchers.
Aberhagen (3-2), now 4-0 in his tareer
gainst Houston, struck our four and walked
we he left after throwing 95 pitches,
The Mets sent eight batters to the plate,
tole three bases and scored four runs in
he second inning against. Mike Hampton
1-30 to take a 1-1 lead, then knocked out
louston's starter in the fifth with a pair of
neamed runs.

Braves 9, Rockies 4

Inning Sunday.

fire-game series with Colorado, the best-hitting team in the NL.

The Rockies, who dropped to 3-27 life-time against Altana, lost four games in a homestand for the first time this season, the NL west.

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Chickago - Ismael Valdes pitched his flat to 2.21 as Los Angeles beat the first tage to hand the Cubs their first career shutour, a five-hitter that lowered his ERA to 2.23 as Los Angeles beat the first tage to hand the Cubs their first than the contract that the contract the contr

Reds 10, Expos 7

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) – Even wasn't giving you anything this year, when she's dissatisified with her game, Patty Sheehan just can't seem to go wrong in the LPGA Rochester. The 38-year-old Hall of Famer consted to her fourth win in seven years at Locust Hill Country Club Sunday, shooting a 2-under par 70 for a four-stroke victory. "Sometimes you win tournaments playing just awesome..." and I just happened to win a tournament not playing so awesome..." she said. "Every once in a while you get lucky." Every once in a while you get lucky. Shechan finished with a 10-under 278 to defeat Sherri Steinhauer. "I played good enough to win and that's good enough to win and that's good enough to win and that's good enough for me," she said. This was one of those weeks where you had to be patient. The golf course 278 to defeat Sherri Steinhauer. "I played good enough to win and that's good enough for me," she said. "This was one of those weeks where you had to be patient. The golf course **Wargo cruises to Dallas** Reunion Pro-Am victory

LPGA's Sheehan counts 4th Rochester triumph

him.

"I hope you at least smile now,"
Stockton scribbled, "Goodbye to the
Grouchil!"
Wargo couldn't help but smile.
He chipped in for a birdie on the
Bish hole Sunday, leaving him with a
seven-shot victory at the windswept
and largely suspenseless Dallas
Reunion Pro-Am.
"Wire-to-wire is a real treat," he
said, "I don't think I've done that
before. It's awful nice."
With two previous rounds of 64,
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said. "I don't think I've done that before. It's awful nice."
With two previous rounds of 64, Wargo slashed 13 strokes from par in three trips around the cozy Oak Cliff Country Club course. It was his third triumph in less than three years on the Senior. FGA Tour.
His 64-64-69-197 was worth \$82,500 from the purse of \$590,000. Wargo, 52, is a one-time iron worker, auto worker and bartender. He

DALLAS (AP) – With a six-stroke lead, Tom Wargo walked to the final tee to find a note from his friend Dave Stockton, playing a hole ahead of him.

"I hope you at least smile now," Stockton scribbled. "Goodbye to the Grouchill"

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Alomar triple highlights Blue Jays win, 7-2

TORONTO (AP) - Roberto omar hit a bases-loaded triple dur-

Tigers 10. Orioles 8

American League

TORONTO (AF) — Roberto Alomar hit a basea-loaded triple during a six-run fourth inning Sunday, leading. Juan Guzman and the Toronto Blue Jays over the Texas Rangers 7-2.
Guzman (1-2), on the disabled list earlier this season with shoulder problems, won for the first time since last Aug. 5. He pitched five since same losing streak. The Red Sox had scored only two. The Blue Jays have won consecutive series for the first time this season, winning four of six games. Texas has lost four of five.

Roger Pavilk (4-2) walked six in 3 synthysis streak is stopped. The Langue and back his four-game synthysis streak stopped. The Athletics 3, Royas 1.

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Montgomery threw a wild pitch; helping

Ingers 10, Orfoles 8

DETROIT – Juan Samuel drove in hor use and the Detroit Tigers sent Saltimon to its seventh straight loss.

Lou. Whitaker, Chad Curtis and John Jaherry homered as the Tigers completed a three-game sweep and won their work in a troit place on the career viewed into third place on the career viewed into third place on the career viewed into third (5-5) gave up at a runs to the place of the career viewed to start of the career viewed to the viewed to the career viewed to the viewed t

Angels 8, White Sox 4

AnAHEM, Calif. — Chili Davis hit a three-run homer and the California Angels completed their first home sweep of Chicago in 11 years.

Jim Edmonds and Jorge Fabregas hit solo home runs as the Angels won for the fifth time in six games. Frank-Thomas and Tim Raines homered for the White Sox.

Chuck Finity (2-2) was used.

Chuck Finity (2-2) took the loss.

Marliners 2, Twins 1

SRATTLE - Chad Kreuter's suicide squeeze on a 1-2 pitch scored Rich Amaral in a close play-with one out in desired the season of the season

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Lemieux says he plays better under pressure

DETROIT (AP) - First he had to defend am Neely, Jaromir Jagr, Eric Lindros and ergei Fedorov. Then Claude Lemieux had

DETROIT (AP) - First he had to defend Cam Neely, Jaromir Jagr. Eric Lindros and Sergei Fedorov. Then Claude Lemieux had to defend himself.

Though Lemieux Leads all NHL playoff scorers with 12 goals, everyone wants to know why he scored only six times during the regular season.

"My first season in New Jersey, I had 30 goals. My second, I had 41. My third, I led the team with 81 points. I don't think that's bad," Lemieux, the Devils' hard-hitting right wing, said Sunday.

"With the lockout, this season, was tough on everyone. I spent most of the season negotiating a new contract and didn't know if I'd be staying in New Jersey. I went through a diworce. Those are reasons why, mentally. I might have been in tough shape.

"But the fact that I can step it up, that I'm a money player, I think it's a compliment. Not everyone is gifled to play better under pressure, I play better."

Dess he ver..

During his 10-year career, Lemieux has 14 playoff game-winners, ranking him seventh in NHL history. Check out the names of the six players with more: Wayne Gretzky, Maurice Richard, Mike Bossy, Glenn Anderson, Jean Beliveau, Yuan Coumoyer.

"It's an bonor to be on the all-time list with all these guys I idolized as a young-ster," Lemieux said. "I like to play in pressure situations."

Yet even his coach, Jacques Lemaire, and ome of his teammates question his lack-

ster," Lemieux said. "I like to play in pressure situations."
Yet even his coach, Jacques Lemaire, and some of his teammates question his lack-adaiscial regular-season play and his practical joker attitude.

"At times he doesn't just irritate the players on the other team," Lemaire said. "He does it with the coach, too."
Said Devil's captain Scott Stevens: "There's never a dull moment with Claude. Sometimes you don't like it."
It all kind of makes Detroit's Dino Cicarelli laugh.

carelli laugh.

"Who cares what his teammates say?" Cicarelli said. "They're loving him right
now."

now."
They might be the only ones.
Lemieux is a 215-pound mosquito on skates. He's Bill Laimbeer on icc. He's a stick-wielding, trash-talking irritant. He's the guy almost everybody loves to hate.
"I don't think anyone likes to be known as the most hated.man," Lemieux said. "But when you get on top of the other team's best player, you're not going to be well-liked,"

Improving U.S. soccer team blanks México

WASHINGTON (AP) – It wasn't the World Cup. It wasn't even qualifying for the World Cup. It wasn't even qualifying for the World Cup. Still, for 90 minutes the U.S. soccer team dominated a nation that had routinely beaten 'the Americans for years.

Scoring four goals against Mexico for the first time in 61 years, the United States-routed North America's strongest team 4-0 Sunday in the U.S. Cup '95 tournament.

Just two years ago, Mexico beat the Americans by the same score in the final of the CONCACAF Gold Cup, the championship of soccer's North and Central American and Caribbean region.

"This was puyback," goalkeeper Kasey Keller said.

Roy Wegerle, Thomas Dooley, John Harkes and Claudio Reynn scored for the United States, which beat the Mexicans for just the seventh time in 43 games. Reyna, getting back to form after a year of injuries, also assisted on two goals in playing center forward for the first time.

"I had my back to the goal a lot and I'm not

two goals in piaying ceiner toward for in-first time.

"I had my back to the goal a lot and I'm not comfortable with that," said Reyna, who missed the World Cup with a torn right hamstring and then dislocated his shoulder last winter. Keller, making his first international appear-ance since May 1992, got the shutout before 38,615 at RFK Stadium, the largest soccer crowd in the United States since last summer's World Cup.

Pavin

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"That's what you really need here at Shin-ecock, to keep control of the golf ball," Pavin

necock, to keep contact of the said.

He also made huge putts, perhaps none bigger than a 5-foot par save on No: 17.

"I probably hit one of the best putts I've ever hit under pressure," Pavin said.

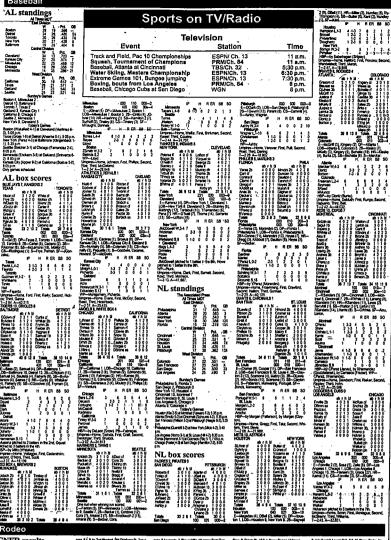
He closed it out with the bold, 228-yard 4-wood to the 18th. But he missed the 6-foot birdle putt that would have closed the tournament.

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Norman sprayed the ball for the second straight day but wasn't able to pull off the miscle par saves he made Santrady. He lost his last opportunity on No. 17 when he hit the sand trap on the pair 3, basted short side missed the mut for pat to full two hebind. It was Pavin's first victory in a major championship after finishing second once in the PGA, third in the Masters and fourth in the British Open. His previous best in the U.S. Open was eighth in 1991.

Norman, meanwhile, wears an even heavier burden of failure in the major championships. He's lot all four major championships in '57, the British Open in 1984 the Masters in '57, the British Open in 1984 the Masters in '57, the British Open in '99 and the PGA in '193. He also finished second in the 1986 PGA. In 1986 he pulled off the Saturday 'Slam leading all four major championships going into the last round and won only the British.

Scores and stats



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CNFR results

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IOC decision clears way for

another year

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) – The International Olympic Committee changed its agelimit rule Sunday, clearing the way for Juan Antonio Sumaranch to seek another term as president in 1997.

Three days after rejecting a proposal to abolish the age limit altogether, IOC members approved a compromise solution that raises the mandatory retirement age from 75 to 80.

Samaranch, president since 1980, turns 75 next month. Under the previous rules, he would have been obliged to step down at the control of the state of the

Victorious Bowe seeks rematch

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Having settled one score, Riddick Bowe hopes to settle another. "I'd like to fight Evander Holyfield again," Bowe said after his smashing sixth-round knockout of Jorge Luis Gonzalez, who had beaten him as an amateur. "Evander brings out the best in me." the best in me."

Holyfield also is the only man to beat Bowe

Holyfield also is the only man to beat Bowe as a pro, outpointing him to regain the IBF and WBA heavyweight titles on Nov. 6, 1993. Manager Rock Newman said he wanted a Holyfield fight in November, but if such a fight could not be made, Bowe would be willing to fight Axel Schulz, the German who almost beat George Foreman for the IBF title on April 22. Foreman kept the title on a majority decision.

cision. Of course, a fight with Mike Tyson was entioned.

mentioned.
"Bowe-Holyfield III would be a beauty of a fight," said Foreman, an HBO analyst for Bowe's one-sided beating of Gonzalez, on Saturday night at the MGM Grand: "I wouldn't want to mess with Riddick Bowe. My advice to all other heavyweights is to leave Riddick Bowe alone."

Howe alone."

His performance in defense of the WBO title was the 27-year-old Bowe's finest since he outpointed Holyfield eight fights ago, on Nov. 13, 1992.

"He showed the fire he had on his way up to

13, 1992. "He showed the fire he had on his way up to winning the title," 82-year-old trainer Eddie Futch said. "For a while I didn't know if he would get it back, but he proved it tonight."

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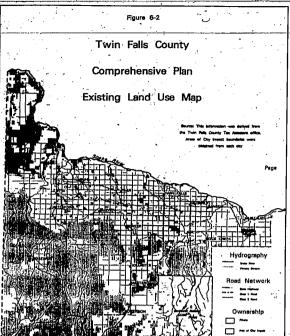
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14th day of June, 1995 REINKE Chairman

REINKE, Chairman County Commissioners ROBERT 8: FORT, Clerk June 19, 1985

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appoint
Overacre to the position of reserve deputy
Office with a pay rate of \$5.25 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Complissioners approved the appointment to the position of driver's license clerk-rights a pay rate of \$7.79 per hour.

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Commissioners approved the approved t

In the Matter of TAXES BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
Commissioners canceled second half property
es (\$213.84) on percet number MHPT130001440AA

In the Matter of BUDGET.

"Upon a motion by Commissioner Hemplem budget \$4,000.00 for the soil conservation distribution for the falls County's share and seconded by Commis et Maughan, the motion passed by a unanimous

In the Matter of HAMAN RESOURCES
Orministicines approved the appoint
Ty D-Johnson to the position of Parto De
pay rate of \$10.10 per hour.

In the Matter of HAMAN RESOURCES
Commissions

ee status with a pay rate of \$16.98 per hour.

In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved a pay raise for Laura Thiernan, Juvenile Probation, from \$8.06 per hour to \$9.58

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In the Matter of HUMAN RESOURCES Commissioners approved a pay re Juvenile Probation, from \$10.75 per h

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In the Matter of RESOLUTIONS
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1995 Ford F150 at a cost of \$21,642.23.

in the Matter of TAXES
Commissioners met with Tre

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CV95-1181

SUMMONS
JUANITA JENSEN, Personal Representative of The Estate of Howard C. Meyers, Doceased,
Plaintiff,

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TO: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOUR AGE HERESY NOTHINED that in order to ded this lewsuit, an appropriate written response must be dwiff the above designated count within 20 days not envice of this Summors on you. If you fail to so respond, court may enter judgment against you as demanded the Plaintiff in the Compilant is served with this Summons. Ou wish to seek the advice or representation by an array in this matter, you should do so promptly so that you that the properties of the properties. If any, may be filed in time and a first properties of the properties of the properties.

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Sealed tide will be received by the Board of Trustose.
Twin Falls School District No. 411 at the Administration
tidahe S2001, until 200 P.M. prevailing local time, on
Tuesday, July 11, 1995 for

The construction of a RESTROOM FACILITY at Twin Falls High School Stadium.

The exact plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file at the following locations:

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Plans are available from: Neiwirth-Laughlin, Architects 621 N. College Road, Suite 103 Two Falls, Idaho 83301

ments may be obtained by licensed general con-ors and by licensed mechanical and electrical sub-actors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

OSE STEFFENS, Clerk of the Board

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A survey map of the de scription and location may be obtained at the Distric Administration Building 201 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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sealed bids for supplying
non-food items until 3:00
P.M., Friday July 7, 1995 at
the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration
office building, 201 Main
Avenue West, Twin Falls,
Idaho School DisThe list of supplies and
conditions may be obtained
from the achool foodservice supervisor at the Twin
Falls School District #411
Administration Office.
Twin Falls School District
Twin Falls School Distict #411 reserves the right
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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL

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went that Community Action Agency will be accepting proposals for Accounting Software. Specifications available at 728 Shoshone Street West, Building #1, Twin Fells, ID. Closing date: 4:00 p.m., MST, June 23, 1995. Contact person: Berty Wooten. 208-733-8345

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Twin Falls School District #411

By/ROSE STEFFENS Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: June 12, 19 and 28, 1995.

NOTICE OF BID
Sealed bids will be received
by the Board of Trustees,
Twin Falls School Distric
No. 411-at the Administration Offices located at 201
Main-Avenue West, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83301, until
2:30 P.M. prevailing local
time, on Tueeday, July 11,
1995 for.

Removal/disposal of top 2° of existing asphalt and resurface of the track a Twin Falls High Schoo Sterliers

The exact plans, specifica-tions, proposal forms and other information are on file and available at the Twin Falls School District Office.

bid bond in the amount f5% of the total bid mount must accompany sch bid.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 re-serves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities. ROSE STEFFENS Clerk of the Board

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NOTICE TO TRANSFER

The Hospital Boards of Trustees of the respective hospitals will consider res-

Contact Gary Andrews
at Magic Valley Regiona
Medical Center (208-737-2
448) for further information

JOHN BINGHAM

Date: June 6, 1995

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Twin Falls County missioners will hold a olic hearing on Wednes-, July 5, 1995, at 10:00 h., regarding the intendadoption of the recently ended Twin Falls Courcomprahensive Plan. on meeting will be held at 5 Shoshone St. North, rith floor, Twin Falls, ho.

fourth floor, Twin Fall Idaho.

Any individual desirt to review the Plan may c tain a copy at the Twin Fa County Board of Comm sioners Office, 425 She hore Street North, feu floor, Twin Falls, Idah Public comments regar

Dated this 14th day of June, 1995 BRENT D. REINKE

Chairman ATTEST: PRISCILLA BOLTON

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/s/ARMAND ECKERT Clerk of the Board

Buhl Joint School Dist. 412 920 Main Buhl, ID 83316

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Case No. SP-95-419 NOTICE OF RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION NO-TICE OF HEARING TO: KERRY C. HEPWORTH

Your ex-wife, currently of win Falls, Idaho, gave th to a female child. Al-Twin Pans, handle birth to a female child, Alieha Marie Hepworth, on May 21, 1984, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, Idaho. You are the natural father of said child.

of said child.
A petition for the termination of your parents rights and responsibilities and for the adoption of Aliand Marie Hapworth by Kevin Lee Ross has been

tiled in the above, enturied manufacture.

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Section 16-2009: (1) you have the right to an attorney to represent you in this matter and (2) if you request an attorney and you will be provided to you. You have the right to be present at the hearing in this matter.

July 19, 1995, at 500 a.m. in the above mittind Court, by 19, 1995, at 500 a.m. in the above mittind Court, by 19, 1995, at 500 a.m. in the cover mitting the period of the court to terminate your parental rights to this child and for an order approxima per adoption.

DATEED, this 24th day of her adoption. DATED this 24th day of May, 1995.

ELLSWORTH, MAY, SUD-WEEKS, STUBBS, IPSEN & PERRY BY BART D. BROWNING Attorney for Petitioners

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BODDY Wolff

ocar Mr. Wolff:
opened a strong two spades and
sartner bid a positive three clubs.
What was my best rebid with:
A.Q.J-9-5; *A-Q. * K-Q-J-9,
\$QJ?

No Extras, Tupelo, Miss.

ANSWER: With minimum values, for a forcing two, I would choose three no-trump. A rebid of three diamonds would suggest more distribution and de-emphasize the strength afficed-value in the A-Q of hearts. Yan opening bid of two no-trump would have been more descriptive and less complicating.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one spade and
next hand overcalled two hearts. I
held five spades (jack high), A-x-xx in clubs and two small in each
reades too much? spades too much? ()
Trump Poor, Rockport, Texás

ANSWER: Yes, too much by a couple of levels. Your hand was worth a raise to two spades; the jump to four was decidedly excessive.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate it's confusing for me when partner overcalls one nortump immediately after an opponent's opening and when he does so after his LHO opens one in a sult, followed by two passes. Can you clarify?

Same Bid, Different Mennings, Shelby, Mich.

ANSWER: A no-trump overcall immediately after an opening bid

(direct position) always promises a no-trump opening bid with one or more stoppers in opener's suit. A no-trump bid after an opening bid followed by two passes (indirect position) does not promise as much. By agreement, the range is usually 9-13 HCP. With more, a double is preferred. The difference? In the indirect position, one must either bid something or defend a one-level contract. At duplicate, the cheap sell-out is rarely best; therefore, the one-no-trump call gets more latitude. trump call gets more latitude.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one no-trump and respond
two hearts to partner's Stayman.
If partner jumps to four notrump, is this Blackwood or an invitational raise in no-trump?
Dry Well, Bellerue, Wash.

ANSWER: It is an invitational no-trump raise. To avoid future mix-ups, you should agree to play the Gerber Four-Club Ace-Asking Convention after no-trump open-

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Health & Fashion

Conflict means families don't communicate

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Sometimes there is yelling, screaming, from the seminary series in the seminary series in the seminary series and seminary series and seminary series family sent, setting family nearbers — people who love each other note than anyone else in the world — at odds with each other.

So how can families reduce the number of motional collisions they have and increase, the number of positive, nurturing experiences? Here are some possibilities;

Think big, "Keeping the Big Picture in mind, is one of the most, important things, parcels can do," says Dr. T. Berry Brazelor, and also one of the hardest." Parents who "think big" stip into the universal beines of love, honesty and respect. That nears among other things, keeping a file in their angertind disciplining their children which dignity.



Joann Larsen **Psychology**

ercede immediately in l a intercode immediately in hostilities. When, as parents, you see anger escalating with your children, step in quickly and simply separate your kids, sending them to different parts of the house. The longer you wait, the more bitter the feelings, and the sarder it is to make peace.

This with your children at a natural time, they will not a same time to be more playing out of painful encounters with each other.

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Technicolor gives codger electrified, hip new look

ROCKFORD, Mich. — The shoe executive who is just barely restraining himself from pounding the podulum with evangelical furor is staring into the face of a miracle.

In the midst of a corporate sales meeting and to a skeptical audience of shoe salespeople, Geoffrey Bloom is preaching about his once struggling company finding salvation in a decades old shoe.

Such Pupples — the funchize shoe of his contrainy, Mollywine Waldwide him — have gotten hip.

The signature suced lace-ups produced by the Rockford company have risen—while not quite from the grave — at least from the dusty recesses of another generation's close. Once embarassments that were literally shunted to the back corner of the company inventory room, those original styles of Hush Pupples have been usted off, streamlined ever so slightly, and stitched up in technicolog shades of charrence, purple and plint.

In the search for the quintessential all-American shoe, Seventh Avenue came to Middle America. And Hush Pupples have been redisgovered.

Fashinds sylists have guithen the contrained of the company charters and the factories can't keep up. Even Bloom's 1.2 year-old daughter, Jessica, can't get her hands on her heart's desire, a pair of suedes in a dusty shade'of pink called American Beauty. Her dad, the company chief executive officer, has them on back order.

Hush Pupples have become fashion in siders' must-have shoe.

And a company that had been trying to update its image and modernize its look with all things new is auddenly back in favor, thanks to something quite, old.

It was a work day like most others when that call came out of the blue. Owen Baxter, vice-president of Hush Pupplies mer's division, was working is his office, when somebody began asking about the Duke.

Anthropologist links bras, breast cancer in study

Medical anthropologies Sydney Ross Singer can understand to some extent why the medical community hasn't embraced his sudy — which he says reveals a correlation between wearing a bra and breast cancer. "Here they have a couple of unknowns (Singer and his wife, Soma Grismaijer) who are asking, "Have you looked at brus and breast cancer?" Singer said.

Colorful suede pigskin

Hush Pupples make a comeback in New York and Los Angeles fashion circles.

are asking. Have, you lookeg at oursembreast cancer? Singer said.

A They haven't, and Singer said they should.

A Singer said the would welcome follow-up, should be replaced the said of the said of

think this makes sense, but it needs further study. Singer said. "To would like to read the book before make it as the content of the independent thinking," Singer said after the findings were compiled, the information was sent to such organizations as the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society, the American Women's Medical Association and the National Women's Health Network.

"We never heard back," Singer said. "One thinking he has heard its that various groups would be inferested in selecting a study in the results would be evaluated in a regimented fashion. The study doesn't appear to have made much of a splash piere. Several, doctors consisted in the area were notifications and the National Women's stead and the study will be substituted in the study of the study of the study. The study doesn't appear to have made much of a splash piere. Several doctors consisted in the area were notification and the study. Marion Stuart, the executive director of the American Cancer Society's Manatee County medical ashool at the University of Texas with breast cancer. The study when the study is the study with the study and the study is the study. Marion Stuart, the executive director of the American Cancer Society's Manatee County medical ashool at the University of Texas with breast cancer.

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Health notes

NOW HEAR THIS: One sure sign of summer is the opening of swimming pools. Although you don't have to swim to get "swimmer's ear," Jois a complaint often heard poolside. Water that enters the ear during swimming, bathing or even shain; procing normally runs back out, but if the water remains trapped in the ear, bacteria may grow and considerable that the same interface. Symptoms include a sensation of blocking or citations in the ear, 'milky' drainage or ear pain. Swimmer's ear can be prevented by the use of an experimental consistency of the symptoms of

surgery.

IN DREP TROUBLE: Jacques Cousteau, take note: The popular sport of scuba diving is probably bad for you, German researchers report, cling risks to the spine and central nervous system. In an article in the Lancet medical journal, the researchers said divers were aware of the dangers of decompression sickness, commonly-called the bends. bly bid for you, Geiman researchers report, citing ple.

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nan eignt pounds, and some jost none.

GETTING SHORT SHRIFT: Another. "physically challenget!" group heard from: "Tall, skimny women can get breast implants, and they become perfect. But women who are small and curvy cen't get leg extensions. That isn't fair." So skys 5-foot, 5-inch-tail." Baywatch." actress Y samine Bleeth, who, despite the inequity of it all, made the cut as one of People magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People."

Friends of Bereaved

to meet tonight at 7:30

TWIN FALLS - Friends of reaved Families will meet at 7:30 reaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m today at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus be hind the Office on Aging in the Senio Annex Building). For more informa tion, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Breathers' Club gather Tuesday afternoon at CSI

Tuesday aftermoon at CS1
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to
3.15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington.
St. N. (on the Collège of Southern
Idaho Campus behind the Office on
Aging in the Senior Annex Building).
The program will be: Electricity:
Safety Issues in Your Home and When
Using Oxygen. Steven Muse, Consumer Education Representative for.
Idaho Power will present the program.
Light refreshments will be served.
The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting
area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First mem-

commodates oxygen units. First mem-ber to arrive should ask someone in

ber to arrive should ask somdone in the office to open the annex room. The 'MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at '734-330 or '734-682, Mardon at '734-6507, John at 733-8532.

Parkinson group meets Tuesday at KMVT room

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Fails Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Com-

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had been trying to shake itself free
from that grandfatherly image. It has
been trying to rid itself of that albatross known as the Duke.

Then, a hot young New York designer called with a proposal. John
Barilett was looking for a shoe to
pair with his fall '95 menswear collection. That collection, full of riffs
on American style — argyle
sweaters, alim silhouettes, plaid
trousers — required a shoe dressier
than sneakers, yet still soft and comfortable. He thought of Hush Puppies — specifically, the Duke. Why?
Because it was what Barilett called,
'the quintessential American shoe.'
He wanted the shoes in brilliant colors.
But did the company really want
to draw attention to its 'old codger
shoe' by serving it up at a NewYork runway show before an audiVork runway show before an audi-

But did the company really want to draw attention to its "old codger shoe" by serving it up at a New York runway show before an audience of shishin press? Was the risk of being derided far greater than the rewards ever could be?

Baxter thought for a moment. The shoes had been mentioned in "Beverly Hills Cop III." They had been photographed for GQ magazine. The company wasn't paying huge sums to make these things happen. In fact, it wasn't paying anything at all. Something spontaneous was going on. And Baxter realized that Hush Puppies needed to take advantage of it.

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garding child-rearing spill over into your child's presence. Young chil-dren, in particular, may conclude that

dren, in particular, may conclude that they caused the dispute.

Distinguish between disagroments that arise when there is conflict that has to do with parental differences in opinion and those disagreements or clashes that have to do with the child him — or henrelf. Many times a seriously depressed child may "sit up the works" in the family, fueling many of the family quarrels because the depression causes irritability and anger outbursts and low stress tolerance. If the depressions are genetic-in origin, which is often the class, there may be more thin one child or there may

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Hush.

munity Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.
N. Please wear your name tags.
The topic of discussion will be massage—therapy—by—speaker—Diena-Thomas, C.M.I.
For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at (208) 324-5013.

Arthritis Support Group
plans potluck picnic
TWIN FALLS – The Arthritis Support Group will bold a potluck picnic
at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rock Creek
Park. Members of the Lupus Support
Group are also invited to atten.
Anyone with arthritis is encouraged
to attend and participate in the group's
free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are invited.
The group usually meets the first
Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the
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Men's or women's Medical psychiatry.

Bartlett "picked colors we wouldn't have picked in a million years," Baxter admits. Irish mist, wild violet, soft violet, mauve sa-chet, black orchid and of course,

years, Baxter admits, arish mes, wild violet, soft violet, mauve sachett, black orchid and of course, American beauty.

And when the spotlights came up on the runway in Sony Music Studio in New York, the glow of those technicolor shoes was potent. There, amidst the hype, the air kisses and the attitude of high fashion, Hush Puppies — with their comfortable soles, modest \$60 price tag and unassuming style — were reborn.

A miracte.

The folks at the company outlet store on Main Street, where a two-story version of the Hush Puppies basset hound mascot guards the entrance, still think of the Duke as the old codger shoe. They say that, of course, with the greatest fondness.

Still, you can walk the streets of Rockford and not see a pair of Hush Puppies on a pair of feet for most of the day. Not at the Woodshed where work boots — another Wolverine work boots — another Wolverine row ork boots — another Wolverine Not at Arnie's Bakery Casfe—where the waitresses are most likely to be found in practical walking shoes. Not even on Bud.

People in Rockford aren't interested in this fashion flash, in this moment of whimsy. Their bigger concern is about the reputation of the brand. About reestablishing Hush Puppies as the classic casual shoe.

care of themselves, much less a child who might be exhausted, needy and unreasonable. So the child becomes the enemy in the battle for a moment's

peace."

As parents, take care of yourselves better than you probably do.
Find a way of exercising every day
and, when possible, include your chil-

For more information or to schedule a free, confidential consultation, call van at 736-2122.

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Childbirth refresher scheduled for Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who
have previously taken a prepared
childbirth course will be held from?
to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center. The
non-retinudable course fee is \$15 and.
Childbirth preparation and medical
center procedures will be reviewed. A
film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery
unit will be included.
To retister and find out where this

unit will be included.

To register and find out where this class is being held, call the MVRMC Education Department; weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Alzheimer's group meets

Alzheimer's group meets
Wednesday morning
TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's
Demenia Family Support Group will
meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the
College of Southern Idaho Campus
behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).
We will be viewing two more
videos in Managing and Understanding Behavior Problems in Alzheimer's
Disease and Related Disorderia series.
Disease and Related Disorderia series.
Specifically we will be viewing
"Managing Person Hygiene: Bathing
and Dressing" and "Managing Difficult Behaviors."
For more information, call Janice

TWIN FALLS - The Fibromylagin Outreach's next meeting is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 27 at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road,...

Alzheimers's support

group to meet June 27
TWIN EAULS -- The Alzheimer'sFamily Support Group will meet at 6:30
pm. June 27 at BridgeView RetirementCenter in the private dining room.
For more information, call Donna
Behunin at 736-3933.

MVRMC offers class on Caesarean deliveries

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program

each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cassurean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 28.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming abors. The non-refundable course fee as \$15. For more information about where this class will be held, call the Magic Valley Regional Medical Centre Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To do for you is a calender listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information expend to submitted by Thursday for publication in, the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Dad's date invites self to family-only parties

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away two years ago. My father, who is in his 60s, is currently dating three women.

We have welcomed several of his lady friends to our home on

his lady friends to our home on some occasions (pienies, dinners, etc.), but there are certain occasions when I would prefer that Dad come alone. One woman (!'Il call her Betty) insists on accompanying Dad to some parties-that-are-for-family only. (Christmas and Thanksgiving, for example, and also Father's Day.)

only. (Christmas and Thanksgiving, for example, and also Father's Day.)

Betty puts a great deal of pressure on Dad, insisting that she is "hurt' because we have not invited her - despite the fact that she knows about the two other women.

Abby, I feel I should be the one to decide who will be invited to my home.

to decide who will be invited to my home.

I also feel that Betty is attempting to drive a wedge between Dadand his family.

Am I wrong for excluding Betty? Or is Betty wrong for inviting nessel (to family affairs?

I am so frustrated, I am tempted to invite all three of them over at

me time without telling my

rather. —LOOKING
OUT FOR DAD
DEAR LOOKING: Although the
idea of inviting all of your father's
lady friends to dinner at once
might be very entertaining, it,
would drive a wedge between you
and your father that even Betty
couldn't manufacture — so shelve
it.

You are within your rights to ask our father to come alone on cer-

your father to come alone on cer-tain occasions.

DEAR ABBY: I've been mar-ried for nine years - no children -and I am in the process of getting a

and I am in the process of getting a divorce.

Before my husband will sign the papers, he insists that I return the 2-carat diamond engagement ring he gave me, as well as the matching wedding band.

I am not asking for support from him, and I am paying for my own divorce.

Should I return the rings?

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DEAR DIVORCING: When you became engaged, your fiance gave you a diamond.
It was not a loan; it was a gift. The same fields true for your wedding hand. same ing band. How

ding band.

However, if the set is a family heirloom, I would return it. If it isn't and your husband bontinues to refuse to sign the papers, let the judge decide.

DEAR READERS: In my Sunday, June 4, column, I included a very moving poem titled "A Prayer for Children."

It was sent to me by Dena C.

It was sent to me by Dena C. oung of Concord, N.C., who ddd, "I'm sorry, I don't know ho wrote it."

an sorry, I don't know who wrote it."

Early that Sunday morning, I received this fax:

DEAR ABBY: The prayer/poem you included in today's column was written by schoolteacher Ina J. Hughā and is included in Marian Wright Edelman's wonderful book, "The Measure of Our Success, A Letter to My Children and Yours."

Cess, A Letter to Any Common the Yours."

When I read your column, the poem jumped out at me. I first heard it read aloud by Marian several years ago when she was in Hollywood trying to raise the profile of children's Defense Fund in particular.

I was so moved, I asked permission to use it in "Knot's Land-

mission to use it in "Knot's Land-ing." (The character Mack MacKenzie, played by Kevin Dobson, recited it while waiting for news of a child's medical con-

dition.)

I keep a stack of copies on hand, and give them away whenever I think someone may be helped, as I was, by reading it.

BERNARD LECHOWICK,

- BERNARD LECHOWICK, LOS ANGELES READERS: Bernard and his wife, Lynn Latham, created the popular TV series "Knot's Land-ing" and "Homefront."

Hush Puppies crafted to soothe those barking dogs

Knight-Ridder News Service

ROCKFORD, Mich. — Hush
Puppies begin here. On this floor
of the Wolverine tannery that
mells lijfe 3 thousand wet dogs.
The arona id wafting from the pallets of pigskins not quite fresh
from the slaughterhouses.
The hides piled waits high on the
red brick floor arrive packed and
preserved in salt. Many of these
have come in att. Many of these
have come in from Des Moines.
The process of preparing them to
be stitched into shoes involves
techniques Wolverine invented
during the Korean War.
It can take 40 to 50 hours to
complete saming, which degreases
the hides, removes the hair and sia,
bilizes the proteins so that the
hides will not ret and decay.
Once the hides emerge from

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Once the mace emerge from these barrels, it's leather.

Although the upper portion of the shoes are stitched in two main factories in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, the soles and beels are attached in Rockford. The final buffing, brushing and boxing is done here to.

man outring, trusting and boxing is done here, too:

The color process can take anywhere from 8 to 17 hours depending on the product and color. Al Clark, Hush Puppies colorist for 15 years, mixed the magic potions that helped to create the business mira-

cle.

Many of the colors that have sparked Hush Puppies' revival existed all along. But those swatches of raspberry and lemon were tucked away in the company's archives. Clark dug them out and set about recreating them and a few personlers too.

set about recreaming unan amount of the new colors, too.

To create True Green — grass green meets a neon light — he mixed turquoise, chartreuse and tan. Wild violet was already on

record from 1981. But this time, Clark hauled it out for the men's line instead of the women's, where it originated. Naming the shoes now is group effort, but the original names grew out of one man's serendipi-

grew out or one man's serenapt-tous moment.

Way back in the beginning, sales manager Jim Muir was visiting a friend in Tennessee while showing the newest line of Wolverine-shoes. These shoes were suce ox-fords. And they had no brand

fords. And they had no brand name.

Muir noted that every time his chum's hound would howl, he'd toos the unruly pup the Southern fried comment treats called hush puppies. The hush puppies would quiet the barking dog. Remembering that folks called their aching feet barking dogs, Muir had a marking epiphany.

Hush Puppies were the shoe to soothe your barking dogs.

That original 'style, the Duke, was named after a dog. The identity of Duke's owner is lost in history. Other styles in that original line were named after a lost of beloved hounds. Bozo, Bowser, Toby and so on.

The least conception of Hush

so on.
The latest generation of Hush
Pupples are scion of the Duke.

The latest generation.

The puppies are scion of the Duke.

Wayne: These are the first of the updated shoes. They're the modern, version of the Duke, named after John "The Duke" Wayne.

Earl: These slip-on loafers take their moniker from the Duke of Farl.

Ellington: The suede chukka boots are named after Duke Elling-

ton.

Windsor: These are lace-ups with a clean, sleek vamp. They're named after the Duke of Windsor. And, well, you get the picture.













I used to play with it when Mom wasn't watching. Surprisingly, it never broke ... until we moved: I thought it was gone forever. Then I found a place to repair it.

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Find a way of exercising every day and, when possible, include your children in some type of family exercise. Find ways of releasing your 'stress of the '90s' appropriately. Work to establish an encouraging atmosphere in your home. Support bonding activities that involve the whole family and put into words the things that makes your, family, special. Do spontaneous activities, use humor to handle disciplinary problems, and loosen up and play together. Model giving and kindness and extending yourself for your children and others and acknowledge your children's actions when they do likewise. "We try to matil in our family that we're here on earth to use our talents for the greater good," says one father. **Loszne Larger, who greave in in other depressions are genetic in origin, which is often the case, there may be more than one child, or there may be a parent, who is depressed. Thus, the family conflicts may be is depressed. Thus, the family conflicts may be is without the configuration of the

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Nursing homes s
CLARKSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Winford
Grere built barges and tugboats until age and
injury ripped the muscle from his right shoulder, wore out his hips-ruptured a disc; gavehim three hernias and left him in a nursing
home with a tube stuck in his bladder.
Now, after eight placid years mostly in one
place, Greer is giving up his little room, making space for a new type of patient who will
arrive even sicker and leave even quicker,
turning Greer's \$68-a-day bed into a potent,
\$800-a-day cash machine.
"I hope everything works out. There'll be
new staff, new people coming in. I'm optimistic," Greer, \$8, says wanly from his wheelchair. "Of course, I'll have to move."
For now, Greer lives quite contentedly with
a roommate in the 225-bed Hillcrest nursing
home in this blue-collar town just over the
Ohio River from Louisville, Ky.
He is one of 42 people who were told last
month that they will have to move this spring
— probably to other wings but maybe to other
homes — so their floor can be converted into
one of the hottest concepts in health care.
The industry calls it "subacute care," an
attempt by nursing homes to be less like
homes and more like hospisals, to provide
stroke rehabilitation and cardiac care and
intravenous feeding to people fresh out of
surgery or still recovering from serious illness.
This shift is being driven by the managed
care revolution that is reshaping health care in
America, Managed care companies are pressuring hospitals to cut costs by releasing
patients sooner, creating demand for a new
type of room for the person who is too sick
too some signs and hiring new staff — or
sometimes just relabeling old wards — in a
and stramble to capture this new type of transitional patient. The incentive? Medicare, the
health insurance for the ailing elderly, which
is worth three or four or more times the reimhurstenent generated by the typical nursing
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"What's important for these nursing homes is they're converting a \$100-a-day patient in a \$300-a-day patient," said Jayce Albers, health care analyst with CS. First Boston. "It's-

Subacute care

Subacute care facilities are finding a niche.... in the health care industry, positioning

than a nursing home but less than a hospital.

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Mainly residential, some medical care

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But while Wall Street drools over a brand-new growth industry, advocates for the elderly see early evidence that nursing homes are los-ing interest in people like Greer, who have exhausted their savings and now rely on the modicum of Medicaid for life's raw essentials. "We're very concerned about it," said Michael Schuster, a lawyer for the American Association of Retired People. "They're becoming less focused on long-term care, which is ironic because that's what nursing homes were about. We're certainly seeing at "It also the said of the said of the said of the said control of the said of the deal with," said Cleveland's nursing home embudsman Deborth Allen, who said she's fighting the relocation of 60 elderly people by a turning home which wants to convert their beds to subscute.

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civil servants charged with investigating nursing home complaints — found that most had serious complaints about subscute care, including:

That many nursing homes wefe shutting inverport lederly out of long-occupied rooms on short notice. "Interfacility transfer without adequate preparation can result in serious trauma or death," said Myron Dunavan, ombudsman for Kansas, where 35 people were recently relocated for the sake of subscute space.

That subscute patients were being discharged from these new wards as soon as their hospitalization expired. "It's mindboggling to me that they need therapy for only as long as Medicare will pay for it," said Connecticut ombudsman Barban Frank.

That the preference for short-term Medicare patients has created a shortage of beds for elderly poor. "It's had an impact on admissions," said Virian Omagebinii, ombudsman for the Washington suburb of

Montgomery County, Maryland

That the failure of most states and the federal government to create guidelines for subscute has recreated a regulatory vacuum that has allowed some nursing homes to skirt laws protecting contents rights. They re sictestepping (laws) to say, Well, this is not really a nursing home. Some safe the American Health Care said Kentucky ombudsman Gary Hammonds.

(Nursing home patient. Nursing home patient. Selves to offer post-operative health care that some horself as much as what's offered in a hospital, said Linda DeRuvo-Keegan, Spokeswoman for the American Health Care Association, the nursing home between the careful of the content of the content

Gay Hammonds.

*That residents sometimes are compelled to sign waives of their rights. The day Cindy Engleman's father was checked into an Evanswille, Ind., nursing home last June after suffering a stroke, she said she had to sign a form promising to get him out in 100 days, when his Medicare would expire. "I didn't think that sounded fair. Just because his insurance changed, they would kick him out," she said.

*That nursing homes were merely calling their units "subacture" without increasing services.

units "subacute" without increasing services.
"There's a facility within 20 miles of here that has a hallway they're calling subacute," said Mike Houlihan, administrator at the Hillerest home where Greer lives. "I'm sorry, that's not subacute."

But what is?

At Hillerest, subneute is an \$800-a-bed unit that Houlihan says will offer skilled medical care cheaper than, but comparable to, services now offered at hospitals.

"We need the revenue generated by subacute to keep our doors open," said Houlihan, who estimated that 40 o'h his Medicaid beds

who estimated that 40 of his Medicaid beds barely pay for themselves.

But Houlihan said his home has stopped aking Medicaid patients while it tries to find new space for the 43 people being displaced by the new unit. He said he couldn't rule out moving some to other homes.

Despite growing complaints about abrupt disruptions of fingle lives, the industry argues that subacute is a powerful engine for stagning out-of-control Medicare hospitalization costs

Association, the nursing home lobby.

She echoed an argument the industry has been making on Capitol Hill, where the new Congress is looking at ways to contain spiraling Medicaid and Medicare

costs. DeRuvo-Keegan also and advocates for the elderly should look beyond nursing homes to the growing number of alternatives to traditional nursing home care, which are popping up to eatch the great wave of graying

ael Schuster, the great wave of graying he American on of Retired context. The advocates aren't looking at the broader context, she said.

She cited the huge growth of home health care programs and so-called "assisted living" units, which are being marketed as cozy, apartment-style alternatives for elderly people who need minimal care.

But hose programs mostly cater to people who can afford to pay for their dotage, not Medicaid recipients.
And critics say assisted living homes—which are booming as fastas subacute care—which are booming as fastas subacute care are essentially unregulafed nursing homes with no rules to ensure that staffers are trained of distribute medicine or watchdog a wandering Alzheimer's victim.

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But while many in the assisted living industy want to avoid government oversight all
costs, the subacute sector wants to be considered a separate category of Medicare—and
get a higher reimbursement to boot.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human
Services, the Veterans Administration and
more than a dozen states are studying subacute
care to see if it is, indeed, a legitimate concept.

Researchers narrow cause of Wyoming vertigo THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — One fall morning Belinda Willson stepped out of bed and nearly plunged to the floor. Her world was spinning around her. "My first, thought was I better libe when were been diagnosed or treated, but if extrapolated across the nation, but of people that were infected but if extrapolated across the nation, but of people that were infected but if extrapolated across the nation, seary actually. Here you are perfectly around like on one of those carnival flost." But the roller coaster effect laste several hours, it turned out to be the flost of many such rides Willson Several hours, it turned out to be the flost of many such rides Willson Several hours, it turned out to be the flost of many such rides Willson Several hours, it turned out to be the flost of many such rides Willson Several hours, it turned out to be the flost of many such rides Willson Several hours, it turned out to be the flost of many such rides Willson Several hours, it turned out to be the flost of many such rides Willson Memorial Hospital. When the problem was usually ascribed Collent Hanson of Hot Spring Memorial Hospital. Her l'Accepted of sen and 12 years. When the problem was usually ascribed When the problem was usually

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"My first thought was I better liback down," she said. "It was kind of scary actually. Here you are perfectly mornal and here you are spinning around like on one of those carnivarides."

But the roller coaster effect lasts several hours, It turned out to be the fixer of many such rides Willson would take vower the next few weeks. She wasn't alone.

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THE HEALTH U.S. debates newborn, mother releases The changes — which promise to save the health care industry hundreds of millions of dollars yearly — has drawn criticism from doctors, patient advocates and researchers. Some of the doctors argue that babies' health problems, from juncte to difficulty observed free in a divide to difficulty in breast-feeding, argoing unnoticed because of the new policy. Others say the shortened say puts added emotional and physical stress on mothers like Jomaric Costello just when they need it the least. California and other large states of HMOs and man-FOOD PLACE When Jonarie Costello left John T. THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE

When Jomaric Costello left John T. Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, N.Y., after a one-day matering stay, she had mixed emotions: She was understandably happy with the birth of he new baby girl, Justine, but so sore she wasn't sure she could make it through the next week. Especially with a 4-year-old waitine at home. Especially with a 4-year-old waiting at home.

"I was still hurting when I left,"
Costello, 27, said, recalling Justine's
birth in March. "My back still hurt
from childbirth. I would have liked
one more day, so I could be prepared
to go back home."
When her first child was born in

their mothers

Are newborns and their mothers eing hustled too quickly out of hos-itals, as page of insurers' efforts to outnin costs? That issue is being behated around the country, as man-ged-care companies cut their cover-ge to provide only 24 hours or less populatization after normal, healthy

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Nationwide, there are about 3 mil-lion vaginal births yearly in hospitals, experts say, and shaving one day off the maternity schedule can save \$1,000 per birth. to go back home."
When her first child was born in
1991, Costello says she spent a much
more comfortable two nights in the
hospital. The 24-hour stay with
Justine, she said, was "just too short a
time. I don't think anyone is physicalty ready after only a day."
"Are newborns and their mothers

experts say, and suaving one of the maternity schedule can save \$1,000 per birth.

The insurers argue that the vast majority of newborns are medically ready to leave within 24 hours, especially with follow-up care, which they often provide. And they say that doctors can and should keep babies longer under any questionable circumstances — they just have to explain why.

For vaginal deliveries, it is in non-days to 2.1:

California and other large states with greater use of HMOs and man-aged-care plans made the switch to shorter stays in the 1980s, and many insurers say they have now adapted successfully.

Dr. Marilyn Escobedo, a San Antonio, Texas, pediatrician who is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee studying the Issue, disagrees. "Women are being sent home sore and tired to deal with a

stally with follow-up care, which they issue, disagrees. "Women are being often provide. And they say that dotors can and should keep babies to get under any questionable circums." It is to stances — they just have to explain why.

Finally, they say that shorter stays may be safer and more pleasant, as may be safer and more pleasant, as may be safer and more pleasant, as may further reductions below its recomtended minimum standard of 48 hours hospitals and people are more commentant the safety of early diswilber, assistant general counsel for

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Acceptance may be answer to PMS

"I know one woman," says Jean (There of their hormones at different times in their menstrual cycles. Certain things you want to make the day before her period knows the sould divorce her husband. She says, 'I put up with it until the day before my period, and then should divorce my period.

Then, of course, the woman's

Then, of course, the woman's period starts, and-what some would wall her premenstrual syndrome passes and she is willing to remain in an unfulfilling marriage.

Does this woman need an anti-depressant? Birth control pills? Oil of evening primrose, or some other remedy for the bloating, nervous-ness and tension some women feel before their menstrual periods?

Or does whe just need a divorce?

The American College of Obstetries & Gynecology says 5 percent of women have serious, debilitating PMS. But for the majority of women, a growing number of health-care providers to women say, medication is not the answer.

women say, incurcance and answer.

"It's life. Do we need to treat it?" said Erika Schwartz, an internist in private practice in Irvington, N.Y. She is conducting a study among 1,000 of her patients to examine the

'It's (PMS) life. Do a. syndrome". was tra (PME introduced 40 years ago to describe the physical and emotional discomora a woman get a week. To end to emotional discomora a woman get a meek. We're net to er io o'd. Researchers say the severity of the syndrome's yet net to yet o's deal, psychological, cultural and even economic circumstances. Today, the obstetrics and gynecology association names 150 symptoms and 327 treatments. For years, one of the more popular treatments has been birth control pills, which regulate the body's menstrual cycle. In fact, the Food I and Drug Administration says that a quarter of the women who take birth control pills do so for dymenorrhea, to the property of the syndrome of the women who take birth control pills do so for dymenorrhea, to the property of the syndrome of the women who take birth toontrol pills do so for dymenorrhea, to the property of the syndrome of the women who take birth toontrol pills do so for dymenorrhea, to the property of the property of the syndrome of the women who take birth toontrol pills do so for dymenorrhea, to the property of the syndrome of the women who take birth toontrol pills do so for dymenorrhea, to the property of the property of the syndrome of the property of ve-need to treat it? Certain things you want to make better, sure. But We're not deviants. We're net abnermal. We're humans.

- Erika Schwartz,

or difficult menstruntion: Oil of evening primrose alleviates some PMS symptoms, herbalists claim, and health food stores sell products such as Natra-Bio's Menstrual Relief or Nova PMS Complex to "naturally" cut down on mild or treat it?"

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older, our hormones change, and our reactions to our hormones will change."
In fact, Mackay — and her unhappily married client — calls PMS a window you can look through and see the rest of your life, and feel the feelings you should be feeling all-along."

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She intends to publish results of the study by December.

Mackay favors dietary changes and exercise over medicating.

"Certain people do need some l'help." Mackay said. "Certain people I wonder if there are other psychological things going on. Women do suppress their feelings. They carry on and do all this good stuff and they never talk about their flesings.

All those feelings we haven't done anything about kind of surface and pop out with an intensity no one meant. But the feeling is real and we need to look at the other time of the mouth and see what we can do to relieve the feeling. If you're a mother with four kids and a full-time job and not much time, you need to look at that."

She said that many women

and not much time, you need to look at that."

She said that many women respond to their premenstrual stage by being more angry because anger is an emotion most women aren't

Chewing gum may help reduce heartburn

LOS ANGELES (AP)—
Reaching for a stick of gum may help more than just your breath. It also seems to 'relieve hearthurn, researchers have found.
Doctors at the University of Alabama in Birmingham report that chewing gum, preferably sugarless, stimulates saliva production, which in um clears away iriuting gastric acids responsible for the unpleasant sensation called acid reflux or hearburn.
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tating gastric acids responsione to the unpleasant sensation called acid reflux or heartburn. Although their results are still preliminary, it looks as though any sugar-free gum will do.

"We used sugar-free gum because sugar gum has some things in it like carbohydrates, which can give you acid pHs," said Dr. Swamjit Singh, the lead researcher. 'In our study we used Trident sugar-free gum.' Reflux occurs when digestive acid wells up into the esophagus, the muscular tube running from the throat to the stomach. It sends many sufferers securying to the medicine cabinet for a swig of liquid antacids or chalky acid-neg-tralizing tablets.

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To test gum's acid-clearing potential, the Alabama doctors asked 10 reflux patients to chew gum for half an hour after each meal and during any heartburn episode that occurred in two 24-bauer monitoring periods.

episode that occurred in two. 24-hour monitoring periods.
Seven of the 10 patients reported decreased heartburn while chewing. In addition, doctors also reported that by increasing salivary flow, the gum reduced the periods that acid ingered around the patients' esophageal tissues.

That reduction is important. because "the more time the cid in the patients of the more time the cid."

remains in contact with the esoph-agus, the more reflux, and the more chance of causing damage,"

based products, alcohol and fatty foods, 'Richter said.

Singh's results were presented last month during Digestive Disease Week 1995 in San Diego, a gathering of four major medical, groups.

In a related study presented there, researchers at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville reported that stimulating saliva production increases the quantities of certain chemicals that aid in the repair of damaged esophageal tissues. They also recommended gum-chewing as an adjunct to established reflux treatments.

Richter said the University of Virginia work was experimental and 'has yet to be documented" by other research teams.

Darwinian researcher say illness may be good

Newaday

What if you went to the doctor's office suffering from a fever, musca or diagrhea, and he was retuctant to treat you saying it was better for you to suffer through it?

You might think about getting your-self another doctor.

But a group of researchers is now arguing that illness may, in some cases, be good for you. They're heralding the dawn of Darwinian medicine, a new way of thinking about disease and why humans get sick, that seems to go against one of the most basic tenets of doctoring: Note the symptom and fix.

This small but growing band of researchers believes genes that cause disease often may also offer some benefit to the individual. For instance, a gene that puts one at higher risk for gout may help extend life by helping to battle heart disease.

In fact, Darwinian researchers say they are compiling reams of evidence

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e human body has evolved intiefenses against millions of for-

cign pathogens, and that treating one of these defenses—such as fever—may leave you at risk for other problems. "There are abnormalities that are good because they appose other abnormalities," said George Williams, an eyolutionary biologist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Williams is co-author, with Dr. Randolph Nesse, of a new book on Darwinian medicine called "Why We Get Sick" (Times Books). While evolutionary biologists are not suggesting a major or immediate change in how doctors treat their patients, they are pushing for more study into whether some symptoms may be part of the human body's natural defenses. "Understanding evolution could have a lot of practical implications," said Nesse, a University of Michigan psychiatrist who studies behavior with an evolutionist's eye. "It will help physicians do a better job of treating patients.

"We are trying hard to make sure no one leaps to making clinical recommendations, yet," he added. "But there

f are many questions that need answers."
Take fever, for instance.
"Physicians still don't think of fever
as useful." Nesses said. But there are
recent studies that suggest people get
rid of colds and chicken pox faster
when they don't take fever-reducing
medicines, he said.

Why? Nesse suggests it may be
because low-grade fever is part of the
body's defensive strategy to kill of
offending organisms.
Paul Ewald, of Amherst College in
Massachusetts, has been looking at
evolutionary medicine at the microbial
level. He found that when pathogens
were filtered out of unsanitary water
supplies, they mutated to become less
dangerous.
The reason, Ewald theorizes, is that
once the microbes could no longer

The reason, Ewald theorizes, is that once the microbes could no longer spread through the water supply, they might not be able to infect enough people to survive. But if the infected people did not get so sick, they could walk around and spread the virus more easily to others. This route of transmission would make up for losing access to the water supply.

"For the last century we have been good at bringing insights from biology to medicine." Evald said. "But we have been very bad at integrating evolution." As an example, Darwinian doctors point to animal studies suggesting that many pathogens thrive on iron and that low iron levels are one of the body's many defenses against invad-

many pathogens thrive on iron and that low iron levels are one of the body's many defenses against invading bugs.

Based on these studies, Eugene D. Weinberg, a microbiologist and an expert on iron metabolism in disease, theorizes that when a person becomes infected by a pathogen, iron is removed from the bloodstream and stored in the liver where the pathogens: can't get to it.

When clinicians check the blood of such a person, he said, it may appear that iron is low and the person suffers from anemia. But Weinberg said that's misleading.

"A patient with chronic tuberculosis may look like they need iron," Weinberg said. "If a clinician is not aware of what's happening, the patient may be given more iron, which is bad."

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Doctors urge caution about tabloid articles Knight-Ridder News Service

Elvis, if you and Bigfoot are alive Elvis, if you and Bigfoot are alive and well out there, there's something you need to know: Be very careful about health-related nricles in supermarket tabloids. There's a tad of good information — and a great deal of material that's preposterous. That's the general reaction of three Charlotte, NC, physicians who were given photocopies of the health stories published in the June 6 issues of six weekly tabloids.

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Drs. Neil Howell, Joal Fischer and Donald Schumacher looked at The Star, The Sun, The Globe, Weekly World News, National Examiner and National Enquirer, they reviewed articles with headlines that ranged from COMMON MINERAL RELIEVES AGONY OF MIGRAINE HEADACHES to BIZARRE NEW VIRUS TURNS HUMANS INTO PIGS!

VIRUS TURNS HUMANS INTO PIGS!
Hogwash? It's hard for the doctors to come to a such a simple diagnosis... Says Howell, "Looking at them all logether, I would say the headlines are grossily sensationalized for what the articles actually say. There's almost never enough information to make any scientific judgment. There is invariably an attempt to cite some-body as an expert-with-a-tile, but a purported expert is not enough. "Look at the guy who says this shampoo penetrates your hair and your brain. It's as though his name—Dr. Rupert Mordella—should mean something."

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"Dr. Rupert Mordella" — should mean something."

Howell is referring to the Weekly World News story "NEW SHAM-POO RAISES YOUR IQ." in which a Connecticut chemist "inadvertently sumplied onto a formula, tentatively known as "Cerebrex," that can raise the average person's IQ as much as 28 points in just seven days."

Schumacher tells why the citing of names and tiles of experts from other countries should raise consumers eyebrows: "Although there are wonderful researchers everywhere, peer review in the United States is, yery strict; if somebody is a documented researcher here, be has to meet certain.

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standards before his work will even be published. That may or may not be true in other countries."

Sourcing aside, Howell says the logic in the SHAMPOO/IQ article doesn't tally. "It cities a satisfied user, a woman of lower-than-average intelligence who worked in a cafeteria; after using this shampoo, she became a voncious reader of everything from Shakespeare to Einstein. 'Well, suppose you did take a worker with an IQ of, say 90, and raised it 28 points: An IQ of 118 is probably not going to put you voraciously reading those two."

To buy this story, Howell says, 'you'd have to believe that something that went through your hair, through the skin of your scalp and through your skull, bone, not only didn't hurt the brain—but helpdd the brain issue."

Fischer cites another problem with the article: "The idea of raising your IQ with a shampoo that penetrates your skull and bathes your brain with

special proteins is absurd. In fact, the shampoo is more likely to reach your little gray cells if you drink it!"
Still, you can't dismiss all tabloid health articles out of hand.
"If an article has no recommendations about ar'cure' or wonderful."
Got that, Elvis? you can use your mind to get rid of stress. Such articles are wonderful."

Got that, Elvis?



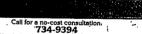
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Intervention may help failure-to-thrive kids

The Washington Poet

A low-cost home health program as their educe the developmental delays often experienced by children with a condition called frigiture to thrive; report University of Maryland school of Medicine researches.

They examined the effectiveness of weekly home visits by lay health care workers to children with nonorganic failure to thrive. Known as NOFTT, this condition occurs often in low-income children born at full term and a normal birth weight, After birth, these youngsters suddenly fail or thrive for unknown reasons. Their weight drops sharply. They also face an increased fisk of medical problems as weill as developmental relays in speech and mental functioning. To test whether home visits by strained but not professional health workers could help stave off the long-time of the NOFT, psychologist

as well as developmental delays in speech and mental functioning.

To test whether home visits by trained but not professional health workers could help stave off the long-time effects of NOPTF, spechologist Maureen M. Black and her colleagues studied 130 children who had failure to thrive. The average age of participants was one year, but they taged in age from 2.0 42 months:

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Bring on the rubber fish

Dave Barry's book tour reveals both sides of the Pulitzer Prize winner

Los Angeles Times

CUPERTINO, Calif. Inside a store called A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books (not to be confused with A Dark Sweaty Vermin-Infested Place for Books), Dave Barry is ponsificating on the weighty issues of our time, such as presidential politics, family values and whether it's possible to set a pair of underpants on fire using a Rollerblade Barbie.

Barry, 47, is probably the only person to ever win a Pulitzer Prize writing booger jokes. As syndicated humor columnist at The Miami Herald, he also has driven the world's fastest lawn mower and ridiculed everything from the U.S. Senate ("Motto: White Male Millonaires Working for You") to heavy metal rock ("music to slaughter cattle by") to the ancient Egyptians, whose most significant achievement was "the famous Substitute Mummy Filled With Live Weasels prank, which led to the collapse of the empire, but everybody involved agreed it was worth it." world's fastest lawn more and ridiculed everything from the U.S. Senate ("Motto: White Male Millionaires Working for You") to heavy metal rock ("music to slaughter cattle by") to the ancient Egyptians, whose most significant achievement was "the famous Substitute Mummy Filled With Live Weasels' prank, which led to the collapse of the empire, but everybody involved agreed it was worth it."

And then there's Dave Barry the humanitarian, who once recommended, for the betterment of mankind, "the Explosion of Barry Manilow's head."

And two of his books inspired the Explosion of Barry Manilow's head. "Every family has its values to not take ourselves too artistic control overwhere I cush the check they mail me."

Dave Barry 'Get over It.'

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And two of his books inspired the TV sitcom "Dave's World," for which he claims to exercise "total 100 percent artistic control overwhere I cash the check they mail me."

But behind the humor is a serious, sometimes tragic life. His mother was tormented by chronic depression and committed suicide in 1987; his father was an alcoholic minister, Barry rants against government about as often as Rush Limbaugh, and he's going through a divorce with his second wife. Somehow, he manages to keep millions of fans laughing.

The editor who "dispovered" him says Barry's a secret is an uncapara should be a serious and the second with the second wife.

sophistication with autorescen-lunacy. Both sides surfaced by a recent promotional tour for his book "Dave Barry's Complete Guide to Guys" (Random House), which explains (among other things) why men care more deeply about sports teams than about their own spous-

Because their wives will never

Because their wives win accomake the playoffs.

This leg of the tour begins in Seattle, cappuccino capital of the known universe, where "there's always six people in front of you (at Starbucks) ordering chemical

at Starouss, outlined, however, garny's favorite liquid, however, s beer, which he downs with a acket of cashews before an ppearance at the University of

Dave Barry 'Get over it.'

the civil rights movement. His mother, a onetime secretary to nuclear physicist Enrico Fermi, provided the laughs. Although plagued by chronic depression, she possessed "an absolutely wicked, unfailing sense of humor," Barry savs.

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When he and his three siblings went swimming, she'd call in a June Cleaver voice: "Don't drowwww." And they'd sing-song back, "We wo-on't."

"Every family has its values that it passes along," Barry recalls. "Our No. I value ... was to not take ourselves too seriously." In high school, Barry was elected class clown, "That is, my permanent selfimage: little and dweeby and people only pay attention to me because I'm little and dweeby and proper of the people who knew me before I became a syndicated humor columnist, or who don't like my column but still like me."

"You're my hero," a man tells him of a hook signing.

Washington.

There, about 700 people pack an auditorium to hear him spoof "Get over it," Barry quips.

Red Cross plans blood drawing

SHOSHONE—The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Shoshone this month. Donations will be taken between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. June 23 at the Shoshone High School. Donors are Shoshone High School. Donors are asked to schedule appointments before June 23 to help the Red Cross determine the number of donors to expect and ensure that all donors may be accommodated efficiently.

The average donation process takes approximately I hour 15 minutes because of the extensive prescreening required by the Red Cross and the Food and Drug Administration.

Administration.
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When the case finally reached the Idaho Supreme Court in 1927, justice Ray. Civens wrote that while business activity requires all one's faculties in their normal strength, a main may be capable of meding a good will "after he is so far gone into intoecility and mental dardness" as to be unable to transact business generally. Otto's will qualified for probate consideration!

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The World According to Dave Barry

On WHETHER VIKINGS REACHED AMERICA BEFORE COLUMBUS: More and more, historians

More and more, historians argue that they did, because this would result in a jnew national holiday, which a lot of historians would get off.

historians would get off.

ON MALES IN THE '90s:
Today's man is making radi
cal illestyle changes such as
sometimes remembering to
remove the used tissue wads
from his pockets before
depositing his pants on the
floor to be picked up by the
Laundry Falry.

On TRAVEL: Never box

Never board a commercial aircraft if the pilot is wearing a tank top. ON THE REPUBLICAN TAKEOVER

OF COMBRESS:
The Democrats, who had been in charge of Congress for thousands of Jeans, have been thrown out into the street; you see hordes of them wandering almilessly through traffic, freazing, holding crudely lettered signs that say, WILL INVENT HUGE WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS FOR FOOD.

ON THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TV
AND NEWSPAPER JOURNALISM:
I do not mean to be the slightest bit critical of TV newspeople, who do a superb job, considering that they operate undersevere time constraints and
have the Intellectual depth of

hamsters. But TV news can only present the "bare bones" of a sloy; it takes a newspaper, with its capability to present vast amounts of information, to render the story truly boring.

On WALL STREET: Statistics show that ... Statistics show that ... invest-ing your money in the stock market is nearly twice as secure, over the long term, as feeding it to otters.

ON REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL

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CANDIDATES:

If Lamar Alexander hopes:

If Lamar Alexander hopes
be taken seriously, he's going
to have to change his first
name to something presidential, something that has the ring
of authority and toughness.
Such as "Hillary."

Such as 'Hillary.'

On TRENDS N JOURNALISM:
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seeling fewer stories with uninviting, incomprehensible, newspaper-ess headlines like PANEL.
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young people, like PANEL.
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RE-ELECTION CHANCES:
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moss, if it were wearing a blue
suit, would have a serious shot
at beating Bill Clinton, especially if they had a debate.

Los Angeles Times





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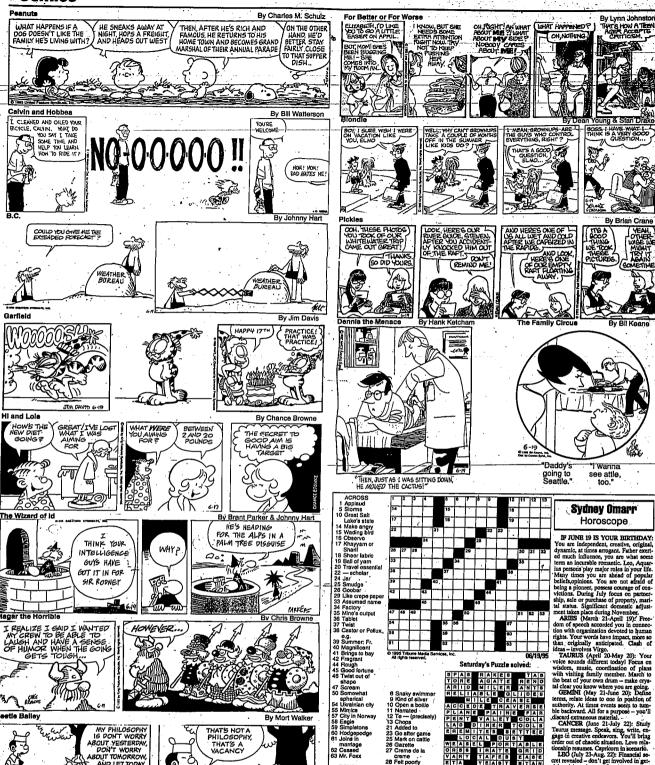
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