GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the mid-30s. Northeast winds at 10 mph. Lows 5 to 15 above.

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LOCAL

Snow cone: Winterfest at Craters of the Moon offers inner tubing on lava cones, and putting in the

Hazing in the House: Rep. Berr Stevenson starts a quiet, but impressive, freshman year in

SPORTS

Net winners: Boise State tennis coach Greg Patton has turned the Broncos into national contenders. They've already knocked off No. 2 UCLA and No.



Riding on an emotion al win over Ricks, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball ed North

Idaho Saturday.

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Mini-Cassia upset: Fifth seeded Saturday, advancing to the cham pionship game of the Region III girls' basketball tournament. Page D3

FAMILY LIFE



Toy story: Are you buying your kids toys that they're soon bored with? Read on.

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OPINION

Dialing: "Free" long-distance calls will benefit the Magic Valley – but they aren't really free, today's editorial says. Page A6 Dialing: "Free" long-distance

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Unfair treatment?



Attorneys take on state law governing malpractice cases

TWIN FALLS - Ken Pedersen has taken 11 medical malpractice cases to trial and settled 100 during his long legal

career.

That might not sound like a lot, but it's significant given what he says are problems in state law, which are obstacles to pursuing malpractice cases.

The truth is doctors have very protec-

BOISE – Unlike new cars, doctors don't have stickers on their windows telling everything about them. But a Boise attorney believes the pub-lic should have access to more informa-

Dan Hawkley suggests the state of Idaho adopt a law similar to one passed in Massachusetts last summer, which expands the amount of information you can obtain about physicians. Dan't expect to see any changes right away, although legislators on both sides of the fence are intrigued. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, is interested in the subject but says she wants more study before bringing anything to the Legislature. Without support of the medical industry, she

Shaken faith - A3

tive legislation to protect them that other groups don't have," said the Twin Falls

groups don't have, sans inlawyer.
Lawyer.
Calling the state law unfair, Boise attorney Dan Hawkley is promoting a legislative prescription:
But the director of a physician's group says the existing law operates well.

Doctor data

What you can obtain from the California State Licensing Board:

Whether the doctor has been disciplined.

Where the doctor went to school, how long the doctor has practiced in California and whether the

believes, such a bill doesn't stand a

Rep. William Sali, a conservative

when it was issued.

Business address

ian has a valid license and

"The trial lawyers would love (change)
-so-they-could-sue-more-doctors," said
Bob Seehusen, Idaho Medical
Association director.

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Association director.

The number of malpractice cases filed in Idaho is unknown because the state doesn't keep track of the numbers. Due to the court reporting system, malpractice complaints are grouped in with other personal in jury lawsuits, according to the Please see MALPRACTICE, Page A3

doctor has a valid license.

Any malpractice judgments over \$300,000.

☐ Number of complaints; 92.
☐ To date, 1,899 licensed physicians have an

wants discussion to start this year.

But attempts to move the proposal through the House last week didn't go

1995 disciplinary actions in Idaho
Ci Surrendering or revocation of license
Ci License denied or withheld: 2.
Ci License restricted or limited: 7.

Source: State Board of Medicine

Doctors and discipline

Some information on doctors available

\$200,000 for White House laundry move - and other goodies in the Clinton budget

WASHINGTON — Forget the headline-grabbing deficit story. The big news in President Cinton's 1998 budget is that the White House warms 52 million to modernize its information technology infrastructure and \$200,000 to renovate and relocate its laundry.

aundry.

Those are among many nuggets buried inthe 1,213-page appendix, a hefty tome that,
f not exactly beach reading, nevertheless
fifers a unique guided tour of the nooks
and crammes of the vast federal establish-

prent.
Turn to page 621, and the National Park
Service has included a pretty convincing
pitch for its request for \$100 million more
to operate the national parks Only 37 percent of visitors rate the restrooms "very
good," and fully 12 percent say they're
"poor" or "very poor."
Elsewhere there is ar closer-to-home
reminder of the times we live in. The John

P. Kennedy Memorial Center for the Performing Arts wants \$500,000 for "anti-terrorism requirements." The federal judicary is asking for an additional \$43 million to cover a 30 percent increase in security and protective services for the nation's courtrooms and court houses. And the Capitol Police, which got an added \$3.3 million to see the service of the service o

d Congress. t the budget for Congress itself, how ever. By statute, the budget for the House and Senate is submitted with the rest of the president's budget, but is drawn up by the congressional bureaucracy and cannot be changed by OMB.

House salaries and expenses would rise 10 percent in 1998, from \$684 million to

\$752 million, under the proposal drafted by the House's chief administrative officer. That is a hefty hike when the rest of gov-ernment is living under what amounts to a

ernment is living unon which are freeze.

In a statement last week, Rep. James Ti Walsh, R.N.Y., who heads the appropriations subcommittee that reviews and often reduces the original House wish list, said the House and Senate must have "the staff the staff or conduct the legand resources necessary to conduct the leg-islative business ... but we must also be cost-effective."

islance business ... out we must use of effective."

GOP sources noted that one-quarter of the House staff was laid off after Reversal legislative business of the House staff was laid off after word legislative business of the house staff was cut by more than \$200 million.

But under the initial proposal for 1998, the allowance for representational expenses, including the hiring of clerks, official expenses and office mail, would jump from \$363 million this year to \$405 million, a 12 percent increase.

Have a talk with your water heater Idaho Power tests

plan to control home appliances with PCs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co, has started a six-month experiment in controlling home appliances with personal comput-crs. The goal is to find out whether con-sumers will pay for such a service. Idaho Power Resources Gorp, has pur-chased rights to a system manufactured by Tampa, Fla-absed Tector Inc., and, it has asked its employees to test the con-cept.

cept.
It works like this:
A box containing a microprocessor is mounted outside a house near the power-moter. Inside is-a power-line-modern that transmits signals from a power-line-to-a personal computer, a meter module that stores information and several "Smart devices" attached to the cords of appliances."

devices attached to the constant and ances.

No rewiring of the house is needed to make the system operate. The moden simply plugs into a socket. The computer then communicates with the appliances by sending signals over the wiring in the location.

by sending signals over the wiring ip the interest of the system is installed and working, your home actually becomes a local area network. Mike Younghlood, a strategic planning associate for Idaho Power Resources, said Friday. The system can be programmed by the homeowner so lights, water heaters, air conditioners and other appliances come on and go off at selected times. It can be used by vacationers to control house lights at night. Or it can be programmed so the coffee maker, and hall lights come, on just before a person gets up in the morning.

morning.

Idaho Power began installing the systems in employees' homes at the end of December. Nine systems now are installed.

installed.

"We think this system will end up costing between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to install in a home," Youngblood said. "But at this point, we really don't know."

Grieving families view wreckage of TWA Flight 800

The Associated Press

SMITHOWN, N.Y. — Families of vic-tims of TWA Flight 800 on Saturday toward the cavernous hangar where tons to the cavernous hangar where tons to the cavernous hangar where tons busted tuggage pulled from the occur floor have been reassembled. Before entering, more than 130 rela-tives were shown pictures to prepare them and signed releases promising an to sue for mental distress from what they saw.

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"They have the seast all lined up row by row ... charred and busted up and mangled," said Stephanie Maranto, whose brother, Jamie Hurd, 29, of Severn, Md., was one of 230 people killed.
"You immediately run through your mind that these seats were full at one time, full of life, full of people and children and husbands'and wives.
"It's so upsetting to see, them sitting like that, completely empty and just broken to pieces," she said.

1998 budget plan Outlays





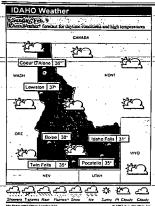








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Fairfield	m	m		Precipitation
Gooding	m	m		rrecipitation
Hagerman	m_	23_		Month to date:20
Idaho Falts	33	5		Normal mo. to date:30
Jerome	35	18		Water year to date: 9.38
Lewiston	31	30		-Normal year to date: 4:44
Malad	28	-4		Comfort factors
Malta	43	14	m	Humidity at noon; 59 pct.
McCall	m	2	m	Barometer at noon: 30.11 F
Pocotello-	35	10		Pollen count: Reports ended
Salmon	19	-1		until next season.
Stanley	m	-23	m	Courtesy Asthron and Allergy of Idaho.
Sun Valley	m	т		
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Sky<u>watch</u>



Sunset today 602 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 742 a.m. Lunar phases, New, Feb. 7; first quarter, Feb. 14; full, Feb. 22; last quarter, March 2. Visible planetes Morning: Mars, Mercury. Evening, Saurun, Mars.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid 30s; Northeast winds about 10 mph. Sunday night mostly clear. Increasing higher clouds toward morning. Lows 5 to 15 above. Monday mostly cloudy. Sight chance of light snow. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with areas of
morning log and low clouds each day. Lows 5 above to 15
east to the 20s in the west. Highs in the 30s east and 35 to
45 west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunday patchy morning valley fog otherwise sunny. Highs in the 30s except 10 to 20 in the Camas Prairie. Sunday night fair early then increasing higher clouds. Patchy valley fog. Lows around 5 above except near 5 below in the Camas Prairie. Monday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of flurries. Highs 30 to 35 except near 20 in the Camas Prairie.

Treasure Valley

Treasure variety

Suiday patchy morning fog otherwise sunny. Highs
around 40. Light winds. Sunday night increasing higher
clouds. Patchy fog. Lows around 20. Monday mostly
cloudy. Slight chance of light snow. Highs around 40.

Sawtooth Mountains

Sunday mostly sunny. Patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s except 10 to 20 in the salmon and stanley basins. Sunday night mostly clear. Patchy valley fog. Lows near 15 below. Monday variable high clouds. Patchy morning valley fog. Highs 15 to 20.

Eastern Idaho

-Sunday mostly sunny: Highs 30 to 35; Light winds: Sunday night clear and cold. Lows zero to 10 above. Monday sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Northern Idaho

Sunday mostly cloudy. Morning valley fog. Highs 25 to 30-Light wind: Sunday night mostly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows 5 to 15 above. Monday mostly cloudy. Patchy morn-ing fog. Highs 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with light Northeast winds. Highs in the mid-30s. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of show showers. Lows in the teens. Cloudy Monday with highs in the mid-30s and chance of show.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s, Lows in the mid-teens. Mostly cloudy Monday with highs in the upper 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

A'storm'spread'snow and Tain-along-the-East-Coast and Appalachians on Saturday, while heavy snow fell overnight in California's Sierra Nevada. Snow fell from West Virginia and southern Pennsylvania across western Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey through the New York City rezion.

Delaware and New Jersey through the New York City region. Snowfall amounts were generally light and much of it melted as soon as it hit the ground, with about an inch by early afternoon in the Washington, D.C., area. Snow also was likely into Sunday across parts of . New England.

Rain, snow spread along East Coast; snow hits Sierras

In warmer air farther south, showers and a few hunderstorms were scattered from Alabama and northern-Florida-through-Georgia and South-Carolina into North Carolina. Wind gusted to more than 60 mph during a hunderstorm near Jacksonville, Fla.

In the West, a weak weather system produced a few light afternoon showers as it moved out of California's Sierra Nevada across southern Nevada into Unha and northern Arizona.

Parts of the Sierra got heavy snow overnight, with 5 to 10 inches in 24 hours around the Lake Tables area.

The lowest wind chill mes 46 hall was 46 hall was 48 ha

The lowest wind chill was 46 below zero at Jackson, Wyo.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 9. 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 1 FRONTS: SHOWERS FOR A STORMS FLURIDES SHOW FEE

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 43 degrees at Malta. Low, 23 below at Stanley. Nation: High, 88 at Vero Beach, Fla. Low, 35 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE THEORMATION

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

TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45 -	24	*****
_Atlanta	- 52	50	82
Boston	31	28	*****
Chicago	. 33	25	.04
Dallas	38	36	****
Denver	38	8	*****
Des Moines	30 .	23	.26
Detroit	33	24	*****
Honolulu	82	69	
Houston	48	44	
Indianapolls	32	28	*****
Kansas City	30 .	22 .	
Las Vegas	54	34	*****
Los Angeles	64	49	*****
Memphis	35	33	.20
Miami Beach	85.	70	
Milwaukee	30	26	.01
Minneapolis	23	4	*****
New Orleans	48	- 45	20
-New York	34	-33-	:11
Oklahoma City	33	28	••••
Omaha	26	20	*****
Phoenix	69	47	*****
- Pittsburgh	32	-28-	.06
Portland, Mo.	25	17	.12
Portland, Ore.	43	34	*****
Reno	39	32	.41
St. Louis -	- 31	27	.03
Salt Lake City	43	23	••••
San Francisco	59	45	*****
Seattle	40	30	*****
Spokene	. 32	15	
Washington, D.C.	35	34	.38
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ROAD INFORMATION

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

Information

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far, Hawkley said. He will try the Senate next.

Access
Over the telephone, consumers can
obtain the essentials about Idaho doctors from the State Board of Medicine,
which liceness physicians. Detailed
information about disciplinary action
must be requested in writine.
In Massachusetts, the medical board is
required to collect and make available
to the public some of the following information about doctors:

• A description of convictions for
felonies or serious misdemeanors, as

A description of convictions for felonies or serious misdemeanors, as determined by the board in the last 10

vears.

• A description of disciplinary actions in the last 10 years from any state where the doctor has practiced.

• Court judgments, settlements or arbitrations of malpractice lawsuits and how they compare with those of other doctors in the same speciality. The pub

lic also would be informed that a settle-ment may not necessarily be a negative reflection on the doctor's competence. • A description of any hospital deci-sion to revoke or restrict a doctor's privi-

about it."
"I think we should talk about it before
we present it," Jaquet said. "I'd like to
work on this over the summer. It's important to proceed slowly and have people
behind us."

. • Background information, including where a doctor graduated, a doctor's edu-

where a doctor graduated, a doctor's edu-cational background, awards and publi-cations and number of years in practice. Pending investigations, claims or law-suits would not be disclosed.

The doctors would be able to include information about medical accomplish-ments, such as a landmark-publication,— Hawkley said. Altogether, it would pro-vide a better picture of the physician patients trust with their live, it would up-nations trust with their lives. "You want somebody to know who aim I dealing with hege," he said. "I don't think the good doctors will be offended about it."

She-also-would-like-to-see-how-the-billis working in Massachuserts, but doesn't
want the issue dropped.
"I think people are interested. It's not
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"I think people are interested. It's not
use the proposed of the people are interested. It's not
think people are interested in the mount of the physician they have right now," she
said.
"I'd at least like to get it printed and
some discussion," Sali said.
He hadn't had a chance to study the
proposal, but helped out of respect for
Hawkley.
Because of its complexity, even accurate information may be interpreted negarticly and thut may be harmful to physicians, said Bob Sechusen, director of the
Idaho Medical. Association representing
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Idaho Medical Association representations of doctors.
"My guess is the public gets a little bit of information because that's what they all can understand," he said. "Should the public have more information? I think that's probably reasonable. (But) who's going to interpret it?"

He also wonders about cost of maintaining such an information system.

The best way to find out about a physician is to talk with other people in the community, he said.

"Has that physician been there for you?" Seehusen said. "Has he answered your question?"
The band of medicfine already.col. lects a lot of information about physicians, but most of it is kept confidential.

"We investigate all applicants for medical licensure," said Darleene Thorsted, State Board of Medicine director.

The board won't disclose any informa-tion-about malpractice-judgments-against physicians. And just one lawsuit, even if it involves a wrongful death, is not grounds to deny a license to practice medicine in Idaho, Thorsteed says. The board would have to see a pattern of

malpractice.
Information about malpractice lawsuits are open to the public through the

suits are open to the profit and of a courts, she said.

Hospitals have committees that review the background of doctors who want to have privileges there, said Steve

line to hear information about physicians.
Under a new law expanding public disclosure, counties must report malpractice judgments of more than \$300,000 flied after Jan. 1, 1991, to the \$300,000 flied after Jan. 1, 1991, to the state, see California licensing board state, see California licensing board searments, California Cohen in Information about malpractice settlements or arbitrations are not available. Previous to the new law, reporting of indements was sporty.

Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital-Association. The committee can tap a national data bank containing informa-tion about physicians. Hospital medical-staff members also review other doctors, he said. The fre-quency-of the roviews-varies-with-the-hospital. In California, you can call a toll-free line to hear information about physi-cians.

Previous to the new law, reporting of judgments was sporty.
"Part of our problem is we will never know what we are not getting." she said.
The line receives 200,000 calls annually – or about two for every physician working in California.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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major cash production of a lop prize of \$5,000 for matching 3 \$5,000.

Valentine's Day is duickly approaching. Have you purchased your Sweet Rowards ticket for your Valentine? POWER 22 23 24 29 35 POWERBALL NUMBER 29 SATURDAY, FEB. 8 NUMBERS

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ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation report Saturday.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer Canadian U.S. 95 — Plumpars: Rigginsthicked Hill, dry, Whisked Hill, dry, Christel Hill, dry, Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots, Geogate Mostor, Moscow, dry, Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry,

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, icy spots, Kooskia-Lowell, dry, Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, rian.

Irrerstate 84 — Oregon line, dry, cry spots, dry, lay Surley-Utah line, dry, cry spots, dry, lay Surley-Utah line, dry, Meadows, dry, icy spots.

Meadows, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit,

CLOSED by slides.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Faiffield, dry, Fairfield Carey, dry, Arco-Ashton, dry, Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S.-26 — Idaho Palls-Wyoning line, dry, Blackfoot-Arco, dry, Idaho Si — Icy spots.

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Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry, Utah Iline, Interstate 85 — Utah Iline.

Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-ocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass,

Pocatello-Dubus, ..., dry. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry, U.S. 91.— Dry.

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NATION

Boise attorney pushes for more standardized treatment of cases

By Pat Marcantonio mes-News writer

BOISE - Dan Hawkley hasn't lost faith in the medical profes-

sion.

It's just shaken.

The Boise attorney was a special prosecutor in the case of former Rexburg doctor LaVar Withers, accused of sexually molesting more than 100 female

molesting more than two patients.
With that case as the impetus, Hawkley is lobbying for what he calls a standardized and more effective treatment of malpractice complaints.
As of Friday, Hawkley was attempting to find a legislator to carry his proposal and he's not eiving up.

giving up.

"It's just what we need to do,'
he said.

Prelitigation

Prelitigation

Before you file a maloractice lawsuit against a doctor or hospital, your complaint must first be reviewed by a prelitigation screening panel organized by the State Board of Medicine, which licenses physicians. The panel must include one doctor and fawyer. Its hearing is closed to this public, no record is kept of proceedings, and rulings are not rule public, no record is kept of proceedings, and rulings are not record to the public of the public and the public interest. To assure the availability of health care by assuring an a liability insurance-market at a reasonable cost to doctors and hospitals.

Hawkley proposes eliminating the screening panel.

Instead, a person with a medical proceedings and proceeding panel.

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Malpractice

The locality rule

So you believe a doctor or hospital injured you or even caused the death of a family member through negligence.

To win your case, you must prove through evidence and an expert witness that the defendant breached what the law calls "the applicable standard of health care practice of a community."

It's also known as the locality rule and to plaintiff lawyers, it's a tough rule.

It's also known as the locality rule and to plaintiff lawyers, it's a tough rule. The property of the property

Continued from A1 Idaho Supreme Court "The vast majority aren't com-ing to a lawyer because they don't think they have a chance," Pedersen said.

The locality rule

Screenings

ical prelitigation acreenings imber of screenings in 1995; 96 implaints with merit or possible

☐ Complaints without ment: 81. or settled: 24. Source: Idaho State Board of Medicine

within 180 days of when the injury occurred or was discovered.

ered.

A copy of the complaint also must be provided to the Board of Medicine, which would still retain authority for its own investigations of doctors, under the

tigations of doctors, wave-proposal.

A hospital or clinic governing board would be required to review the complaint against a doctor practicing medicine at the hospital. If the hospital finds problems, it will propose remedi-al or disciplinary actions and report those to the board of med-icine.

all or disciplinary actions and report those to the board of medicine.

The hospital must determine whether the doctor failed to meet the applicable—"standard-of-care," resulting in the medical complaint, Hawkley says. What constitutes standard of care, or accepted methods of reament, accepted methods of treatment, existing law, he adds.

If a hospital is accused of malpractice, the review would be made by the state medical board. Hospitals would not be held liable if they inquire into the complaint within the month and report findings, to the board, under the proposal.

"Instead of you going to find a "Instead of you because the proposal."

under the proposal.

""Instead of you going to find a lawyer, the hospital or whoever does the review would define the standard of care," Hawkley said. "You put them in the business of

and medical rules.

But if the locality rule is closely followed, it's a problem, Pedersen said.

"If they construe it that norrowly what it amounts to is that these doctors are standards unto themselves. Whatever they do is the standard," he said.

The locality rule is important in a rural state, Seehusen said. A family physician delivering a baby in Soda Springs shouldn't face. the.same.standard.as.a board-certified obstetrician in an

board-certified obstetrician in an urban area.
"It basically provides some fairness for those who can do the best they can in a rural area," he said.

No one's fault

watching their dectors."

If the complaint is criminal innature, such as in the Withers
case, a copy of the complaint
must be sent to a prosecuting
attorney, he proposes.

Complaints against physician
still would be confidential until
there's been a determination of
wrongdoing or otherwise,
Hawkley said. In addition, hospitals would be required to keep
records of the complaints.
He expects a tough fight from
the medical community.

"I would also expect to see an
outpouring of grass roots sufport," he said. "A key factor in it
is just making sure we do what
we can to make sure to call attention to this medical problem."

Bad outcomes

Bad outcomes
"I think it's a very fine rule for Idaho. It has served the public as well as physicians," said Bosehssen, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association. Prelitigation screening is effective and has shown what many people believe is malpractice was really a "bad outcome," he said. "Often when people are not happy for whatever-roasons, theywant to sue."

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I daho Hospital Association president Stave Millard agrees.

Prelitigation reviews weed out frivolous cases and streamline the process, he said. The panels aren't obstacles to lawsuits because their findings are norbinding. We see it as a very important piece of the puzzle. Because patient concerns would be answered expeditiously, Hawkley believes the number of malpractice lawsuits would decrease if his proposal is adopted.

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"In the Withers case most of women just wanted him to admit it and apologize," Hawkley said.

WASHINGTON — In the two years before the November election, the president and Hillary Rodisam Clinton arranged for at the control of the cont

in the House political affairs with the House political affairs unit.

Administration officials said the Clintons' use of the White House to host overnight guests, was entirely appropriate.

"There's no question: that it is a classification of the House Press Secretary Mike McCurry, and the House Press Secretary Mike McCurry, But, he added, 'The president quests, and the approximation of the president of the House Press Secretary Mike McCurry, and the approximation of the House Press Secretary Mike McCurry, However, the large number of guests—far more than previously known — and the role of Democratic campaign officials in choosing some could heighten concerns that the White House systematically was being used in a Democratic tunderalising program to raise \$160 million for the

night in years before '96 elections

Clintons invite hundreds to spend

parry's national campaign.

The Los Angeles Times obtained at White House document that shows 577 "overnight" stays in 1995 and 1996. Administration officials have declined comment on the number of the control of the

Other perquisites extended to donors and prospects included trips aboard Air Force One, a round of golf with the president and invitations to-state dinners and-the-White-House-movie-theater, according to

Democratic sources.

The Democratic Party's fundraising methods are under scrutiny in Congress and the Justice Department Criminal Investigators are examining a number of lilegal or questionable contributions from foreign sources. Senate and House committees are exploring the alleged misuse of government property and personnel for fund-raising purposes.



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rebuilding of the engine the second time, you don't have to get another mechanic to say he ... breached the standard by forgetting to put the rings back in," he said

Often patients confuse a bad result with negligence, he says. But even with technology, bad things happen. Years ago, the loss of a child at birth wasn't considered unusual. With technology, now it's a rare ragedy. "But it desart necessari-ly mean it was malpractice," he salts ago to the constant of the constant of the safety of the constant of the constant of the constant of the safety of the constant of the constant of the constant of the safety of the constant of the co breached the standard by forgering to put the rings back in," he said.

In addition, Pedersen said, a car owner doesn't have to hire an out-of-state expert who would have to call local mechanics and ask how they would fix cars. It's an insure position," he said.

The said. "The trial lawyers never find a shortage of some expert rome somewhere. They-look at-what the standards are and they say they are an expert."

The locality rule appeared in the 1930s. The laws were latter dropped, then brought back to life in the late 1970s by doctors complaining of skyrocketing insurance premiums from malpractice lawsuits, Pedersen said. Cases can be won, though. In 1992, Pedersen won a \$2.5 million award for a Bonners Ferry family against a doctor, class from similar communities to testify. In one of his cases, a judge allowed the plaintiff's expert to testify about community standard of care after studying a local hospital training manual and medical rules.

But if the locality rule is closely—followed, it's a problem,

ly mean it was malpractice," he said.
Physicians aren't given special treatment under the 'law, Seehusen contends. Attorneys are allowed protected conversations with their clients.
Hell," Seehusen said. 'Certainly, there is some support among physicians for one another because so many physicians have seen lots of lawsuits. So yes, there is some understanding. Is there less and less of that than just a few years ago?"
Yes, Seehusen snys, partly because of more peer review and seen that the said of the said

sensitivity.

"Malpractice cases are difficult because they are complex. And they are hard but they should be, too," said Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital

Association. For example, an injury may not be anyone's fault. "Medicine is an imperfect science," he said. "It's getting better all the time." Pedersen doesn't expect the Legislature ever will change the majoractice law because of politics. Change will have to come for the perfect of the control of the c



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Clinton issues school computer grants

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That's how we must prepare our children for the 21st century—
the full promise of the—
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the full promise of the full promise. Clinton said in announcing the first wave of grants by the Education Department.

In his weekly radio address, the full president touted new dart showing that 65 percent of schools were connected to the computer Internet as of last fall, compared with 35 percent in 1994. "We are muking a lot of progress," he said.

But the Education Department survey of more than 900 public

schools also found that just one in five teachers used advanced telecommunications, and mily 18 percent of public schools required teacher training in the rectamology.

Schools with the highest concentration of powerty and those in the most rural areas are also lagging for behind in computers against the most rural areas are also lagging for behind in computers.

The new "necknology literacy" grants, which are expected no fund programs in each of the 30 states by vear's end, target disadvantaged school districts.

Illinois, Mixissistippi, and Now Mexico will share the first installment of feedral funds—a noull of \$143 million—to buy classmoon.

Breakfasting with Albright. Bush cites chemical ban support

HOUSTON (AP) — In a staged show of bipartisanship, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former President Bush stood shoulder-to-shoulder Saturday to urge a reluctant Senate to rainfy a global treaty banning chemical weanons.

weapons.

"I have a certain feeling of fatherhood for that," said Bush, who pushed hard to complete the Chemical Weapons Convention while he was in office.

while he was in office.

The treaty banning chemical weapons takes effect April 28 regardless of what the United States does. By ratifying in before the date, the United States would be date, the United States would be determined to be determin

Later, Bush told reporters.
There is a stupid feeling in some quarters that we don't have my more threats in the world' and thus can afford to reduce U.S. diplomatic presence abroat.
"We do that at our own making generations to come." he said.

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Albright made a point of wisting Both to highlight the administration's focus on bigother the administration's focus on bigother than the outset of President (Limmin of the outset of President (Limmin of the Chemical smar treaty.

Opposition in Congressis left'by Composition in Congressis left'by Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign melanious Committee, who upputs that the treaty cannot the nite-quately enforced.

Asked whether he would press their stop out the treaty; an at the lobbing both said. The middle the best of the said of t

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"Nutrition Labeling" by Maxine Harrold, Dieti

"Heart Healthy Recipes" prepared by Eric Ettesvold, Proprietor of the Metropolis (Please R.S.V.P. for this program by calling 737-2316.)

Thursday, Feb. 20

"Hypertension"

by Kris Bobb, MSN, FNP

by Dr. Richard Hammond

Thursday, Feb. 27

"Exercise for a Healthy Heart" by Julie Ellis, PT, CSCS

"Stress Reduction" by Debi Klimes, Director of enter for New Directions

Thursday, March 6

Dealing with Losses As with Heart Disease by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, Wellness Counselor

All programs will start at 7:00 pm

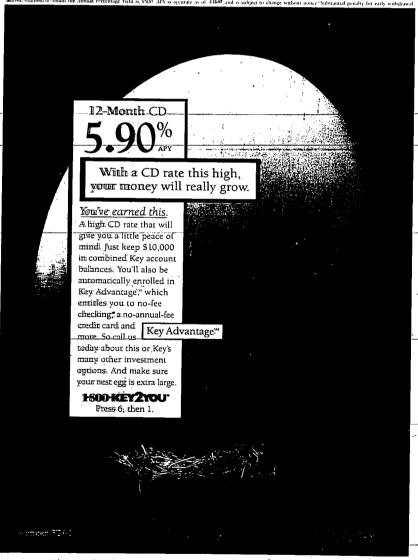
The February 13 and 27 programs will be held in KMVT's Community Room.

The February 20 and March 6 programs will be held in the Doctor's Meeting Room at M.V.R.M.C. (use south entrance and follow the sign).



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Teen charged in baby's death coaching soccer

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AF) — The teen-typer accused of kelling his teen-typer accused of kelling his teen-typer accused of kelling his teen-typer accused by the conclusion of the continuous control of the cont

inb. Soccer coach Evan Baumparen was one of several people who.

High School seemboon Any Creekeng IS were permined to return to their operate Sew Jersy Image of his line week.

They were juiled until Jan. 21, sthem a judge set bond at HIOM,000 each. Trial is set for squamber and the charges could may the death penalty.

carry the death penalty.

Delinsare prosecutors weren't
worried about him craching.

"I have no problem with what
he is doing as ling as we know
where he's. doing it," said
Delinsare Deputy Attorney
General Peter Leting.

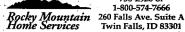
Peterson had just started

school at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania and Grossberg had begun classes at the University of Delaware when she had the boby in a Newark, Del., motel Nov. 12. Authorities said the full-term baby was healthy but suffered a skull fracture and had been shaken. Bail arrangements require the teens to wear monitoring ankle bracelets. They are allowed to be free from home confinement between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Experts: Case may inspire civil suits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman numed to the civil cours to right a wrong they believed was done by a cruminal court juty, it was a fairly unusual step. Now experts think their high-property of the steps of the steps

The same was a second

subway gummus Bernhard Goetz was acquimed in criminal court but last a S43 million civil case to one of finer young blacks he shor Claus won Bullow, convicted and then acquimed for royang to lift his wife. Sumay, lost her money to his sepchilidren in civil court. Mike Tysom did prison time in addition to settling a civil lawsuit by the benuty queen he caped.

Nelson's group said that of 2520 wongful death cases arising from criminal violence in 1995, just 280— or 11 percent ween brought by victims' families against alleged perpenators.

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Twenty-five cars of a coul
train derailed Saturday morning
near the Missouri Capitral,
spilling coal on tracks along the
Missouri River. No one was
interested to the saturday morning
the trail cars fell over and 22
more were piled up about a halfmile from the Capitral. Each car
carried about 100 tuns of coal har
authorities weren't sure iton much
spilled. None went into the river.

This a big mess. The cars look
like a toy train set thrown
around, just a life-sized wersion.
said Kelly Toebhen, who scalled
to the tracks to take pictures of

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Sunday, February 9, 1997

EDITORIAL

In phone rates, the good news is the bad news

Magic Valley, you're getting what you asked for higher phone bills. What you say you then you should be a form of toll-free calling among Magic Valley towns? Well, you asked for LOWER phone bills, in thom of the continuation of speaking. While your long-distance bill may decrease, your basic phone rate will leap as much as 54 percent. Whete the good news outweighs the bad depends on your personal calling thabits. Such is economic reality, in which few blessings are unmixed, and no hunches are free.

The Public Utilities Commission ruling that creates an extended local-calling area for the Magic Valley is enormously popular. A grass-roots petition drive by a pair of determined Jerome residents collected more than 13,000 signatures. A public hearing drew a throng of supporters, with scarcely a discouraging word of opposition. The rule change both reflects and senhances the behavioral trends, that are turning the valley into a single community. Lots of people work, shop and socialize outside their hometowns. Lots of companies do business regionals with the sense people and business see note-blave that way.

In our new toll-free region, we may see more fluid commerce among our various towns. With that may come less parcolait thinking, and perhaps less prochain thinking, and perhaps less of the pettiness that sometimes and people and possible community that the solution of the pettiness that sometimes are seen will be only a buck or two.

But remember - that stored-un mon-lands that stored-un mon-lands that stored-un mon-lands that stored-un mon-lands of the pettiness that sometimes. drive by a pair of determined Jerome residents collected more than 13,000 Generally speaking, it's a reasonable guest that this change will mostly bendering of supporters, with scarcely a discouraging word of opposition.

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In our new toll-free region, we may see more fluid commerce among our various towns. With that may come less purochial thinking, and perhaps less of the pettiness that sometimes hampers cooperation among local governments. And people probably will keep in better touch with friends and relatives in nearby towns.

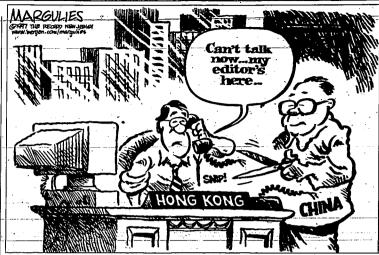
All these developments plainly are good things. But not every effect of onlik-free calling will be good for every one involved.

It toll-free calling will be good for every one involved.

It toll-free calls encourage people in the first place.

All of which leads back to the original point. An expanded toll-free area is a dandy convenience and a tremendous lubrate of intercommunity commerce. But it's a long way from being free.

...Circulation director



Little will change in Hong Kong on July 1

ONG KONG - You quickly discover here a strong consensus about what will happen when China resumes control July 1: almost nothing. Business will still thrive; Hong Kong's 6.3 million people will still enjoy personal liberties closer to Britain's than-China's.

The recent proposal from China to

China's.

The recent proposal from China to curb some freedoms triggered diplomatic protests, but it didn't deflate the local optimism. Since year-end 1995, the stock market has risen 34 percent. Real estate prices are up. More people are moving in than out. Although this confidence may prove naive, it seems genuine.

"Hong Kong people are practical—they want to make money and have a rising standard folliving." says Robert Ng., head of Sino Land, a large real estate developer. Ng's betting on it. His company recently bought a major hotel and office building. Public opinion supports the handower—with some anxieties. The Hong Kong Transition Project finds that 48 percent of the population favor remaining a British colony (18 percent). Percent. Project director Michael De-Golyer says that specific worries—about repression and corruption from Chinahave grown. Still, two thirds of respondents express optimism that the transfer will go smoothly.

There is an almost papable eagerness.

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

to take control. Listen to Anthony Neoh, a lawyer who belongs to both the U.S. and British bars and heads the Hong Kong Securities and Futures Commission. "When I think of 1997, I don't just think about Hong Kong, 'he said in 1996. "I also think about China, ins reumification and the Chinese race. People are still very patriotic, even here, and that helps us to forget about the present problems and annagonism." I see the present problems and annagonism. The control of the control o

Poaching criminals need tough new message

challenge the hamnown and this prosperity. Of course, that could happen anyway. If the political climme sours, it could trip ger an extoduce of people or businesses. The Simo-Anglo Agreement of 1984 that on the terms for the transfer reflected.

ger an executus of people or businesses. The Simo-Augin Agreement of 1934 that set the terms for the transfer reflected Beijing's pedity of "one country, two systems" for 30 years. China would control defense and directly administration in own host, courts, context, contex

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials tephen Hartgan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson. LETTERS-

The Times-News

Ty Ransdell Peter York......

Send letters of acts of kindness

Send letters of acts of kindness
The members of the Twin Falls Board
of County commissioners have declared
1997 as the Year of the Family in Twin
Falls County. With that declaration, a
theme has been determined for each
month throughout the year. February is
"Eandom Acts of Kindness" month.
There are acts of kindness in progress a
mod those just waiting to happen in our
community. In fact, there is one happening every minute! It's just that we don't
hear about them as loudly as we hear
about the crimes, the pain or the suffering
of our community. But in some dark alley,
on some isolated highway and —I venture
to say—in our very own back yards, an act
of kindness is creating a smile, lifting a
sypicit, moving a mountain, but not making
the news.
As a member of the planning commit-

fileness.

As a member of the planning commitnee for the Year of the Family, I would
like to encourage letters to the editor
about random acts of kindness of which
you have been the recipient, the perpetrator or merely a witness. I know the
community will be uplifted to hear
from wait.

om you!

BRENDA GRUPE
Cammunity Resource
Development Specialist
Evalth and Welfare
Twin Falls

Profanity, alcohol hurt skiing trip

My sons, ages 7 and 9, and 1 skied at Soldier on Jan. 25, the day of the grand dynning, and were we impressed! Anyone else who skied there that day hadin have been impressed as well-negatively impressed Foul language

from the "events announcer" hung in the air and choked us like Los Angeles

the air and choked us like Los Angeles the air and choked us like Los Angeles (The physical exercise is two moderful, and we always head home from a day on the mountain rather refreshed. On that particular day, however, we headed home, not refreshed but very depressed.

The boys said, "What will Mom say?" and I was feeling ripped off. I now wonder just what was so "grand" about this opening. Management made no apparent effort to curb the profamity. Will this bet typical of the new management made no apparent effort to curb the profamity. Will this bet typical of the new management made no apparent effort to curb the profamity. Will this bet typical of the new management made no apparent effort to curb be an indication of what we can expect from the new Soldier Mountain Resort?

We used to be able to trust "Soldier"

We used to be able to trust "Sold as a place to take the family. Now I

onder. TOM ZUIDERVELD Hagerman

Northside Internet server great

In your recent articles regarding America On Line connection problems, you have mentioned several local based Internet servers. I would like to add one more to the list, which is on the north side, thereby providing toll-free service to those of us north of the rim.

Northrim Communications in Wen-dell is a new service which has worked efficiently and promptly since it began last summer. Folks on the north side might want to check it out.

READER COMMENT

he 4,500 members and affiliated club members of the Idaho Wildlife Federation are serious about going after poaching legislation is being introduced in the Idaho Legislature, the need for it becomes more crucial.

Recent illegal killing of elk in central Idaho, on top of the killings in the Owyhees, only shows the arrogance of the criminals who prey illegally on Idaho's wildlife. These growing, tragic violations make very clear the simple fact that the time has come not just for tougher' laws but for truly strong legislation which can literally put these criminals in their place. Legislature does just that. It tells would be criminals specifically what Idahoans be climinal specifically what Idahoans beliling of wildlife. Then, if violators are convicted, the legislation his them hard in their pocketbooks and how they live. But, in the tradition of Idaho independence, the proposed legislation also makes allowances for legitimate exceptions and honest mistakes. First, the new proposal specifically tells would-be poacher; that their behave.

tions and honest mistakes.

First, the new proposal specifically tells would be poachers that their behavior will not be tolerated by spelling out what actions constitute flagrant violations. Those actions include spollighting, hunting, fishing or trapping with a revoked license; taking any big game animal during a closed season; taking any during and during a closed season; taking any

Don Zuck

game animal, excluding big game, when the number of animals illegally possessed exocests twice the daily bag or possession limit; and unlawfully taking two or more big game animals him poodhers in their pocketbooks by increasing amounts to be reimbursed for pooching. For example, the reimbursable damages for three elk illegally killed during a 12-month period would be \$3,500 citetuted as follows: \$500 for the first elk, \$1,000 for the second elk and \$2,000 for the brids elk. This is a significant increase compared with the penalty now on the books which only requires payment of \$500 re illegally taken elk. Finally, two new provisions in the proposed legislation relia poschers that filled the penalty of the penalty of

the rest of their lives or the potential loss of their firrounn or wellinde. Soateen states of their firrounn or wellinde. Soateen states of their firrounn or wellinde. Soateen states of these crimes. This provision ministers on the second ministers of the first their proposed legislation allows for the first that houses univalent many many maximum limits. The proposed legislation allows for the fact that houses univales can be made and that there may be uniforcesson dictumstances, cereas or other companions. No crimen is subject to any penaltics when the proposed legislation allowed or dictumstances, but true windurer wall be much less likely to commit a violation again, and the criminals who would waste and prey upon our precious wildlife will know that they will pay severe price for change so the control of the committee of the control of t

If we are to keep both, we must se tough new message to the crimina

Don Zack of Yarin Falls is a board p ber of the Idaho Wildlife Federation

By Bruce Tinsley

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By Garry Trudeaù

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OPINION

Privatization good for golf

Privatization good for golf
Recently, considerable, discussson concerning the Twin FallsMunicipal Gourse has
occurred within the Twin Falls
City Council and as further related through the press. Twin Falls is
necessarily committed to a number of park areas and conveniences for its citizenty, and rightfully. or I do not feet, however,
the golf course should be a city
responsibility when, in particular,
it has negative impact on the city
budget.

budget.

Perhaps a good solution to the problem is to consider privatization. The golf course is valuable property and undoubtedly could be sold for a good price. This would accomplish several things, but monetarily there are at least three good points for consideration:

- at least puree good points for sideration:

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* A good chunk of capital infusion from its sale entering into the city budget.

* Release of city accountabilities for operation costs.

* Because of privatization, rather than taking from the city it allow the taking from the city it allow the budget of corperty tax and ther budget of corperty tax and ther budget of the content with many golfers who currently tax this course, but with everything being equal, private enterprise can offer as good as or better than a city-substituted program. Too, with other golf competition in the area, it's a good bet that a privatized Muni would remain competitive with its facilities, fees, tee times, etc.

So why not privatize the course? It's not going to hurt the golfers and best of all, it will be a real good move for the taxpayer.

CHARLES AIRHART

Twin Falls

Seniors welcome funds

SCHEMES WEICOIRE UNIDE Clarification of United Way fund-ing to the Twin Falls Senior Center: The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Board deeply appreciates the fund-ing that was provided to the Twin Falls Senior Center by the United Way, the contributors and the pub-lic.

The funding provided by the United Way supports the Home Delivered Mades program, along with state and federal monies, which enables so enamy elded to remain at home. We support to the the day in its distribution of funds as fair and just. We hope to continue a working relationship with the United Way.

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unted Way.
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Magic Valley to the center to share
their golden years with friends.
JERRY WERTZ
Chairman

Chairman BOB HUMPHRIES

And the Senior Center Board Twin Falls Ouestions about special ed

Questions about special ed Your article Monday reporting on the public schools dealing with the severely handicapped children leaves questions unanswered and perhaps unanswerable. Where are these school soing to obtain the thousands of dollars to accummedate these kids that need one-on-one aides and facilities designed for them? Gooding School District was able to get money from the Legislature for a building and facility only to have the kids move our of their district and the responsibility move on someone else. The \$25.000 specular of the control of th

costs they incur will have to be part out of their already stretched gener al budget.

One would have to think that the legislators are going to have to, in the future, be more careful about dumping money without thinking about the "what-ifs," regardless of how good the cause, and also maybe













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the organizations that operate the "care homes" should be regulated closer as to the burden they place the community they locate in. JOHN W. WRIGHT Wendell

Same old speaker back

LETTERS

New's back, and it is the same old Speaker Gingrich. The liberals pillo-ried that poor defenseless conserva-tive for a tiny indiscretion. Now his is the intellectual leader of the

tive for a tmy music team. The many is the intellectual leader of the Republicans who used your tax dollars to peddle his how-to-win-an-election campaign directory.

No discussion, no debate, just attack. All liberals are thugs and attack. All liberals are thugs and liberals are thugs and liberals are thugs and liberals are thugs and liberal liberal liar just his properties of the Gingrich directory and loved it.

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tual trash, which he called "Renewal of America".
Nobody read the book but me, and for those who do like to read, Irec ommend AI Franken's "Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot."
Franken's book is, of course, intellectually sound, describes real facts and is funny as can be.
LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Balanced budget could violate amendment

mending the Constitution is something Americans are amendments have been ratified in the past 200 plus years. Now Congress is considering a 28th a balanced-budget amendment. While the Senare's vote will not be taken until April at the earlies, and the amendment's passes. est, and the amendment's pas-sage is not a sure thing, we should consider carefully the possible consequences of adopt-

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Of all the issues that have arisen in the debate over the amendment, there is one that looms but is ignored: What will be the remedy for a violation of the amendment?

Consider the following seenario: The amendment is passed and ratified by the states. A few years hence, the states. A few years hence, the author deprendent of the states. A few years hence, the states. A few years hence, the states are severe economic downer and the states of the state

BRANNON P. DENNING

ing its legislation? Does she order across-the-board budget cuts to bring the budget into compliance with the amendment? Such judicial involvement in the setting of budgetary priorities certainly raises separation of powers questions and seems to strain the institutional competence of the judiciary. However, she could do nothing by declaring the matter a "political question," leaving it to the other-branches of government to settle.

settle.

If our hypothetical judge-chooses the latter course of least resistance, we should ask ourselves: What good is

the amendment? Congress' message to the electorate with the amendment's proposal is "Stop us before we spend again." Yet without any real splorcement mechanism, the amendment is little more than an exercise in constitutional

an exercise in constitutional graffiti.
Congress gets credit for sending the amendment to the states, secure in the knowledge that jis members will never really have to make hard choices. If times are tough, they can just declare an emergency and ignore the Constitution. Such a cavalier attitude does nothing to sustain respect for the Constitution's other provisions. If we really want a balanced budget (and the attendant tough choices that accompany it), then it is our duty to elect members of Congress who will pledge to take responsibility

Brannon P. Denning is a lawyer in Memphis, Tenn. HSe wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

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Big battle erupts over tobacco bill

BOISE (AP)—The agenda post-ed for Friday's meeting of the House State Affairs Committee said one proposed bill was "to do. The Committee of the Committee Opponents of the logislation-arpued it was anything but that, contending the tobacco industry sponsored measure would actually give minors more chances to smoke.

smoke.

After a long buttle, the committee abruptly adjourned because the full House was about to go into session, rather than vote on a motion to reject the legislation.

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To be fore the committee was presented by veteran tobacco lobbyist Bill Roden. It would case some of the restrictions on machine vending of tobacco and other sales of tobacco products. Opponents also claimed that the changes would make unannounced compliance visits to sortes optional, not mandate, to the changes would make unannounced compliance visits to sortes optional, not mandate, to the changes would make unannounced compliance visits to be sorted with the changes would make unannounced compliance state and the changes and the sorted with the change would be completely be completely and the change of the

minors."
Selina Carver Shaw, vice president of the Idaho Cancer Society, said the Roden proposal would "weaken, repeal and remove the laws we have now to keep tobacco from minors."

from minors."

For Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, finally made a motion to reject the legislation. After listening to McClusky, Curver Shaw and others, he said, "I'm in doubt that what we are doffig is good for the youth of the state. I think there's a question here."

out of the state. I think there's a uestion here." The session finally ended with lewcomb's motion pending.

Bill would make having a bomb a felony

BOISE (AP) — It isn't against the law in Idaho to possess a bomb, but it might be soon. The House Judiciary and Rules Committee on Friday approved introduction of legislation making it a felony to possess destructive devices. The statute would include possible penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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Rigby teen faces 10 years for role in killing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Rigby teen-ager Thomas Paul Lundquist faces 10 years to life in prison after being convicted of first-degree-murder and robbery for his role in the shooting death of a conve-district of the shooting death of t

Second-degree murder is punish-able by 10 years to life in prison.
Shanahan confessed to shoot-ing Tomchak in the back of the head and taking money and eiga-rettes from the store.

Jenkins went into the store with Shanahan to distract.
Tomchak during the robbery.——

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It's nearly Lent: Wipe that grin off your face

I'm sort of a theological thrill-seeker. My dad was raised as a Mormon. My mother was Baptist. My best friend is Jewish. My first college roommate was a Muslim. The second was a Hindu. I married a Presbyterian, and we sent our kids to Immanuel Lutherun.

But of all the doctrine and dogma clanging stronged my craulium, none has more resulted in the common second my carbier. The catholic school carbon is the cight years I spent in Catholic school.



Especially this time of year, When you've been to Catholic school, Ash Wednesday = that's the day after Mardi Gras for you secu-lar humanists – never passes without a good deal of reflection.

that's the day atter award trastor you secu-har humanists - never passes without a good-deed. The common of the common of the common of the Ash Wednesday starts Lont, which is 40, days of applied soul-searching. Whether God or the Pope had it in mind or not, Catholic kids - and nop-Catholic kids who, go to school with them - learn to behave for six weeks as if they were sitting in the prin-ripal's office.

By tradition, Lent requires some sacrifice no sweets, no TV, no fighting with your right out of life.

-1 always thought of: it as never-ending, family reunion at your Aunt Bertha's, dur-ing which you had to sit there, in white shirt and how tie, on a metal folding chair, for-bidden to squirm.

A lotta kids just couldn't take the pres-sure. I've seen Jujubee-binging before the first of March and hooky-bobbing in broad dwight, Erry Bryant and Mark Lewis were dwight, Erry Bryant and Mark Lewis were with holy cards.

-As-a-concept-Lent - which culminates at-Good Friday and Easter - is a fine idea, bur yn friends and I never seemed to get the point.

nt. was just six more weeks we had to hide n Sister Marietta.

from Sister Marietta.

Sister Marietta was the top kick at our school, and her approach to the righteousness of the young souls in her care was

ness of the young souls in her care was proactive.

Spare the rod, her philosophy went, and the kid's headed for 10 to 20 in San Quentin.

So she sacrificed many sticks – heavy oak pointers that she must have ordered in Son the sacrificed many sticks – heavy oak pointers that she must have ordered in Sonik's at the wrong ton, paguistion class, or turn to inquire of a classmate the square root of 42, and you'd hear the terrible Tuacaacki' of Sister Marietta's iterrible swift sword across your deak or occasion-

ble Twaadack! of Sister Marietta's terrible swift sword across your desk- or occasionally across the knuckles of any hand sitting thereupon.

"You weren't merely busted. You just-knew you were going to do hard time in sameplace sulfurous.

For although Sister Marietta never shied from leading an urchin by the ear down the corridor and toward retribution, her greatest impact was psychological.

You could tell that in morning prayers, which we'd all stand next to our desks and rectice. When we got to the part of the Act of Contrition that said, "... and I confess all my sins ..."

sins ..."
"Quiet!" she would say in a loud whisper, then continue.
" ... because I fear the loss of heaven and the pains of hell ..."

It was plain enough. The woman had a direct line to St. Peter, and she was taking

names.

The worst offenses, in her book, came during Lent, when introspection and self-control were deemed to be the hallmarks of

control were deemed to be the mammars of a pure heart.

That's a stretch for any fourth grader.

That's a stretch for any fourth grader, one particular Lent, the boys in our class took to making rude animal noises whenever quiet would descend over the classroom for more than a few seconds. Sister Marietta welcomed this like Spam at Friday's lunch.

"If I hear one more sound before Lent is over, I can guarantee you people that you'll be spending the 21st century scrubbing the basement of Purgatory," she said. "On your Arness."

The basement of Purgatory, 'she said.-On your manager. The basement of Purgatory was clearly not that far from hell, and Sister clearly knew the manager. No more animal noises were heard in that classroom until "Away in the Manger" the following Advent.

Even today, I have trouble getting through Ash Wednesday without thoughts of a vast marble floor being scrubbed by a pitful urchin with a toothbrush and a bucket of Iye.

Me, for example.

It's so unfair. I'm not even Catholic. Would you mind rapping my knuckles with that ruler?

Steve Crump, the Times-News features edi-tor, would appreciate it if Sister Marietta -rest her soul – would mention to her friends in high places that he has terrible arthritis in his knees. And thanks for listening. Have a nice

Winterfest, Craters of the Moon style

ARCO - Lava cones covered with snow make for good inner tubing - the kind with a sluggish start, a bit of speed and a sudden loss of the ground underneath before crashing to the ground and skidding to a stop somewhere apart from the snow saucer,

"Now go up there and tell your brother it was fun. Don't you dare tell him it was scary," admonished a mother as she picked up her daughter. The girl lay spread-eagle in the snow of the cross-country skiing track, looking up at the sky, feeling the breatthess suddenness of a harmless crash.

The best thing about sledding at

a harmless crash.
The best thing about sledding at Craters of the Moon is having a National Park Service ranger with a walkie-talkie to give the all-clear to slide.
The monument hosted its annual Winterfers Staurday, an event organized to: thank.residents.of, Butte County-for-supporting the park, said Superintendent Jim Morris.
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However, the planned activities, such as sculpting into the side of a cut bank of snow, seemed to draw adults at easily as children. Kali Jo Selner of Hailey had help from her mother, Anica, on the face-she carved into the snow, her father, Keith, worked on another face nearby. "It started out as a Thing," Selner said, as she squired coloring omo the face from a squir bottle. "It's still an It'd put putt golf, oscept on the smooth of the face from a squir bottle." It's still an It'd putt putt golf, oscept on these mored into snow, and the tennis balls that sometimes had to be moved with hockeystyle slap-shots.
Besides oftering family fun, the park's Winterfest is a chance to promote the beauty of the park, Morris said.

"It's gorgeous out here," said Patty Zonar of Idaho Falls, holding onto her malamute while her three children hiked up the sledding hill, "We moved from South Carolina, so this is the first time they've been sledding."

"The landscape is beautiful, the black rock and the white snow. It's surreal," Morris said. "And you can come out here to go skiing, and be lairly guaranteed not to run into people."

Lava cones make for good skiing, too, said park interpreteer Doug Owen. The park grooms trails along the park road, Please see CRATERS, Page B3

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Above, snow files as tubers hit a bump on the sledding hill set up to Winterfest at Craters of the Moon National Monument Saturday.

Left, Bruce Hendrix of Idaho Falls puts coloring on his snow sculpture. Though some passing observers likened the work to an Aztec visage and even Dennis Rodman, Hendrix said he had noth ing in mind as he formed the piece

Stevenson starts quiet, impressive year

BOISE - Rep. Bert Stevenson was ready when almost every House member on the floor voted against him Thursday, lighting up the voting board with red lights.

lights.
Stevenson, a freshman lawmaker from
Rupert, knew it was all-part of the hazing process for the first bill a freshman
member carries on the floor.
"(Rep.) Maxine Bell told me, because
she didn't want my heart to stop," he
said

she didn't want my heart to stop, "ne said.

Before the vote could be recorded, everyone switched their votes back, siding with the noncontroversial house-keeping bill Stevenson was assigned. It drew no challenges, and, in the end, no disconsing unter

"He's so thoughtful, and he wants to be so careful about what he's doing," said Bell, who represents District 24 – Minidoka and Jerome counties – with Stevenson. The two sit next to each other in the House and swap information about their district.

Together, they're trying to find sup-ort for a database at Kimberly's agricul-iral research station to study the effect f a zinc coating on wheat to repel voles,



she said – a practice now illegal.

They're also trying to find funding to prevent the "crazy root" disease in sugar beets, and have taken an interest in Gov.

Bert Stevenson

Bert Stevenson

Agriculture – a oppose.

Agriculture – a move farm groups oppose.

"It's our background," said Bell, a farmer. Sievenson hasn't drafted any legislation, and the words "thoughtful" and "quiet" often crop up when people talk about high.

"That, to me, is the mark of a smart man," said Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, chairman of the House State. Affairs Committee that Stevenson sits on. "He has some street smarts that I think will play out well thec."

Stevenson, a former Minidoka County commissioner active in Rupert politics, lasn't made the same kinds of mistakes that have befallen less prudent freshmen this year. He hasn't annoyed flouse leadership and injects a note of stability into a smetimes volatile, outspoken

freshmen class.

But he's tolerant of his more outspo-ken, colleagues, including Rep. David Callister, R.Boise, who has challenged House leadership several times.

"He might be stilling his personality if he didn't come up with these issues," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said.

Stevenson said he blocks out two and a half hours each night at home to read up on legislation. That's outside the evening legislation that's outside the expected to attend. And he relies on county employees back home to tell him about the ramifications of legislation. "People want to know why! I don't know anything about a bill." he said. "But there's so much stuff."

And it seems to work.

And it seems to work.

"He appears to do his homework,"
said Rep. June Judd, a Democrat from
St. Maries who sits with him on two com-

mittees.
Stevenson may not have sponsored much legislation so far, but he said at least one issue is of paramount importance to him — whether eigarette tax money ought to go to schools only or to juvenile justice programs as well.
"If feel so strongly that somewhere in the mechanism we have to tie that schools to the juvenile justice system," he said, "It want to see them share the money."

Looking back: Butcher's dad defends son

By Kevin Miller

BURLEY - Robber, Drug-user, Lost



These aren't the words the father of convicted murderer Kody Shane Butcher comes up with when trying to describe his

son.
Impressionable.
Foolish. Loyal.
Follower.
These are words
spoken by one clinging to the hope his

child is innocent.
"I still believe Kody knows a lot about it, but I don't believe he did it," said his father, Kevin Butcher, "I have to trust in God and the jury."

The jury on Friday said his son killed Blake Morgan Jr, convicting the 21 year-old Paul man of Morgan's first-degree morder.

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Officials strengthen preparations for big water flow

OAKLEY - Clearing a path for the welling Goose Creek began this week-

swelling Goose Creek began this weekond.
Crews started cleaning out a 19-mile
channel that leads from Goose Creek
Reservoir to Muraugh Lake Saurday,
It was built in 1984 to divert floodwaters from Burley.
Preparing the Murtaugh channel to
take water is just part of a plan officials
have put together to control possible
flooding. Their challenge is easing high
waters behind a dam that was built for
irrigation, not flood control.
The latest estimates from the Natural
Resources Conservation Service project
reservoir water levels could exceed

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capacity by 40,000 acre-feet. One acre-foot of water is enough to cover an acre-with 1 foot of water. The Goose Creek system may be able to handle the heavy water load if the snow melts gradually and a normal amount of precipitation falls between now and summer, said Fred Neilson, a district conservationist for the conserva-tion service. Yet, officials want to pré-pare for whatever might occur, he said. Mike Cranney, secretary for the Goose Creek Flood Control District, said the district wants to handle as much of the water as it can before diverting it down the Murtaugh chan-nel. The channel leads to Murtaugh

Lake, a reservoir for the Twin Falls.

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"I think we need to try and take all of the water we can up here, and not put a hardship on Twin." Cranney said.

-The canal company will have its own-natural runoff to contend with. It also is finishing up construction projects below Murtaugh Lake and can't release water into its, canals until construction is finished later this month.

Other agencies are helping the Goose

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Creek Flood Control District with plans
to ease water pressure behind the
Goose Creek Reservoir Dam. Strategies
to divert water into abandomed injection wells confinue as do preparations tion wells confinue as do preparations for aquifer recharge. The flood control district's goal is to start running water March 1. during a meeting Friday at the Cassia.
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Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

Darron Blagburn, with the Bureau of Disaster Services in Boixe, said that at this point Casia County's disaster declaration provides the county with technical assistance in preparing for floods. Bureau officials can make a recommendation to Gov. Phil Bast if they decide the state should declare a disaster. That would help Cassia get needed resources to fight an actual flood, Blagburn stid.

The flood control planning group will meet regularly. The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 19.

JACKPOT = They'll remember you in 40 years if you attend the Cactus Petes 40th anniversary celebration Monday. The casino is assembling a time capsule to be opened for its 80th anniversary, in 2036,

according to a company news

roloase.

Guests of the anniversary celebration will be invited to record their anecdotes about Cactus Petes history on either a scroll or a video camera. The scroll and video will be sealed in the time capsule along with memorabilia.

from the casino's anniversary

Falls Mayor Gooding, Vice Mayor Art Frantz, City Council representatives and Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will attend Monday's ceremony.

Elmore County commissioners set public meeting

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will meet a 830 a.m. Monday. The public is invited. Business items include a scale for the Glenns Ferry landfill; a letter_of_request_from_the_Waterways Board to appoint two new members; a tax-cancellation request from the treasurer for Transport Petroleum Sales; a tax-cancellation request for a person-

al/mobile home; and a one-on-one mentoring program's letter and copy of the mentors' names and budget.

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County officials meet with the planning and zoning commission at 10:30 a.m. to discuss mobile homes, followed by discussion on extrication funding and a jail inspection.

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Warrick will present legal opin-ions regarding a moratorium ordi-nance for mobile homes and a contract with engineer Gil

Walker.
2:Stand 3:45 p.m. for the presentation of new indigent cases and an indigent reimbursement hearing, respectively.
Funding for the juvenile detention center will be addressed at 4:15 p.m. and a public session at 5 p.m. will conclude the meeting.

Services -

Lenore Neilson, of Shoshone and Formerly of Paul-10:30-a.m. Vice, Saturday, Church of the in the spring at Sandpoint.

Nazarene, Gooding, An addition-Chapel, Burial, will follow, at the Parker Cemerery In Parker, Idaho, Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church.

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Charles A. Latham

Charles Albert Latham, 81, of Buhl, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997, at the Gooding County Hospital in Gooding.

built alled midey, 1940. / 1997. In the Cooking of the Was born March 7, 1915, at Builter, Mo. to Elmer and Emma Gough Latham. He graduated from Kimberty High School in 1933. University of Washington with bacholor of arts degree in 1938, and Colleged Industry of the 1935 and Colleged Industry of the 1935 and Colleged Industry of the 1935 and Colleged Industry of the 1936 and Colleged Industry of the 1936 and Colleged Industry of the 1936 and a colleged Industry of the 1936 and a colleged Industry of the 1936 and 1936 an komberty Hrigh Sebool in 1933.
University of Washington with bachelor of arts degree in 1938.
And College of Southern Idaho with associate of arts degree in 1938.
And College of Southern Idaho with associate of arts degree in 1970.
He taught school for seven years and had worked for the Twin Falls.
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TWIN FALLS



Chester Marshall

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Chester Claud Marshall passed
away Thursday, Feb. 6, 1997, at his
home in Twin Falls.
Mr. Marshall was born Oct. 6,
1913, in Miller, Neb. He received
his education in Nobraska and
came to Idaho in 1936. He farmed
around the Murtaugh and Twin
Falls area.
Chet was a soft-spoken, kind,
gentle man who leved the Lord and
as his health permitted. He was a
member of the Twin Falls Church of
the Nazarene.
He is Survived by his wife.

Cactus Petes plans 40th bash | University of Idaho professor's publication tracks mushrooms

MOSCOW (AP) — It's not clear who's the invader in this stary—deadly mushrooms spreading like killer bees or ignorant eaters picking at the forest floor for funny fungi.

Either way, the results have been tragic.

More than 20 people have been hospitalized in California over the last two years. All are believed to as the death cap, Amania phalloides. Fortunate The death cap was responsible for about five deaths in the

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seriety from their homelands. Poisonous or not, Amania phaloides apparently is very tasy. There is wide speculation about what fungal variety the immigrants believe they are eating. One distinguishing mark of Amanita phalloides is a ring around its Stalk, although at some stages of the mushroom's development the ring is not readily apparent.

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To the untrained eye, the death cap looks like many other little brown mushrooms. Other published reports from California indicate the death cap has been confused with pollocybra, a group of mushrooms that produce a poyof mushrooms in the contrained of the contrained professor of the paddy straw mushroom.

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—21t's a cultivated mushroom in the Orient, a tropical species, he says. "I don't know how they minde it, but they are consuming it with dire consequences."

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readette, but in this case the players don't know the grm is loaded. The latest California machroom scare involves at least nine people, including one of the hears of the Schastiani wine family. He died and the other vicinis were treated for liver drauge.

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are native to this state. But there's abouts a change. They grow on the roots on all out species.

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There are some reports of the death cap in Oregon.

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Freedman said the Oregon must recommend the control of the little of t

The killer mushrooms may have ciginally been imputed to Californa from a nursery species, likely cark oak — either from Europe or the east coast, which means it could have been available to Northwest nurseries. Other experts remain skeptical. Once here, some scientists sugarst accurate a some of the death

crik colk. The same could larger with other tree species the doubt cap happens to fall in with, Talmhistory.

"So far we have never found them in lithin Founantely calks are not number, Just a few hardwoods are minute in this stant," he says, "But othere's always a chime. They grow on the coats on all calk species."

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Jury finds 4 Salt Lake City police guilty

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Officials: 'River's Gonna Rise'

Flood insurance is on the mind of those near Goose Creek

By Jennifer Bunch Times News writer

RURLEY – Maps show that RURLEY – Maps show that Goose Creek's natural path mean-dered north from Oakley to the west side of Burley and back across town, where it emptied into the Snake River between what are now the third and fourth hales of the city golf course. This year marks the second mine in the last 12 years that a rising Goose Creek is threatening to cut out its old course, now filled in by development and farms cut out its old course, now filled in by development and farms. Case the flood threat, flood insurance might be on the minds of some property owners.

The insurance is offered only through a federal National Flood Insurance Program, although it is obtained through private insurance agents, said Mark Stevens, a public affairs officer for the program. The program is administered through an arm of the Federal Emergency Management for homes, condominiums, apartments and commercial structures. Insuring building contents costs extra.

"There's a resurgence of inter—

Flood insurance

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est in flood insurance every time there is a major flood disaster," Stevens said. It isn't too late to buy the insur-ance if a community is preparing for a flood, because the insurance

ance if a community is preparing for a flood, because the insurance saves taxpayers thousands of dollars in bailing each other out of disasters, Stevens said.

For property owners in high-risk flood zones who finance their investments with federally-backed loans or mortgages, flood insurance is part of the lending agreement, he said. People who paid cash or financed their property differently might not know they are in a high-risk zone. They can find out from their insurance company, lending agency or county and city officials, Stevens-said.

Said:
Ken Fronk, former Burley mayor and an insurance agent at Farm Bureau Insurance of Cassia

County, said property owners should quickly decide if they want flood insurance. It requires a 30-day walting period unless it is the state of the said of the sai

part of the stream's flood plain. However, a map posted on the wall at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department shows where a potential flood could spread, It fans from Oakley north over the city of Burley to the Snake River.

Snake River.

According to information from the According to information from the National Flood Control Program, the average flood insurance premium nationwide is 5300 at year for 598,000 worth of coverage. For property in low-risk arcs, premiums, can total only \$85 a year. The flood listarance program estimates that 25 to 3 percent of its claims result from

property flooded in lits

areas.

Property owners who don't know they are in a highest area and get flooded are eligible for federal disaster relief. Sevens

said.
"It's not that to penulise people who never encountered this subject through no death of their own," he said.

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Budget writers begin doling out slim revenue

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The new fiscal campaign begins
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expected to reduce general taxsupport for education in the curent school year by \$10.7 million
and replace only \$7 million of that
with money from special fainds.

The matrix will keep the budget
reserves account — the state's
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\$20 million.

But critics maintain hardpressed school districts statewide
could have used that extra \$3.7
million being completely eliminated for books, instructional
materials and other classroom
expenses. And most of the \$7 million being restored from nontax ion being restored from nontax funds; they point our, would have been included in the 1998 budget anyway since it can only be spent on schools. The reduction in overall support — the first ever made by lawmak-ers — reflects a smaller enroll-

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Kody Butcher does not have to worry about the death penalty, but he could spend the rest of his life in prison, with no chance of

parole.
"Beath is too good for some body like that," said Blake Morgan Sr., the father of the mur-

Growing up

The story is not surprising, but still tragic. Kody Shane Butcher never spent much time with his father, who split from his mother when the boy was 5 years old. His run-ins with the law as a youngser – of which there were plentywere mostly alcohol-related. He never graduated from high school. He was professionally diagnosed with attention deficit disorder.

But he didn't lack for a helping hand, his father says.

... Bur he didn't-lack for a helping hand, his father says. "I tried to help him out of trou-ble. I tried to teach him disci-pline," his father said. "Kody was always a good kid. He's easily swayed because he is such a nice kid, really."

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The middle of three children, ody Burcher was the muscle chind his older sister's brains, evin Butcher said.

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but skiers can leave the roas, too, Owen said.

Several of the hills adjacent to the roadway make for telemark runs, Owen said.

The hills of lava also provide ample terrain for showshoeing, although Owen said being able to

Kody Butcher was born in Minidoka County in 1975. He has

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never known much beyond the Mini-Cassia area – growing up in Oakley, attending high school at Burley and Minico. He spent many of his young years in Oakley, living with his mother, Maria, and his grandparent or a many of the state of the second of the se

with a drunk driver, he said.
Kevin Butcher let his three children tend to their mother while she recovered from a month-long coma and head , injuries. The recovery, and Kevin Butcher's hasence from Kody Butcher's life, stretched over years.

Butcher's life, stretched over-years.
"I went quite a few years where Lwasn't. very_responsible all around," Kevin Butcher said.
The responsibility of parent-hood came back to Kevin Butcher when Kody Butcher got in trouble at home with his mother and her new husband. They pressed criminal charges against the 16-year-old boy when he kicked in the front door of the house, Kevin Butcher said.

said.
So Kody Butcher went to live with his father, who started to straighten him out with constant intervention.

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"Kody turned right around," Kevin Butcher said. "He had one problem. When I would reward him and let him go out with his friends, he always made bad judg-

'He had one problem. When I would reward him and let him go out with his friends,

he always made bad judgments. - Kevin Butcher, Kody's father

Choices

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Kody Butcher chose to move out of his father's home, as soon as he turned 18. He had no job, and had never really held one. But he had friends, like Gilbert Rodriguez.
Rodriguez, now in juil awaiting rial on five drug-related charges, has been linked in court testimony to the murder Butcher was convicted of carrying out. Todd Mans, a former juil mate of Butcher's, said Butcher confessed to killing Morgan on orders from Rodriguez.
Rodriguez has not been charged in the murder case.

After his son moved out, Kevin

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Nonprofit agency may go out of business

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The monprofit organization that has long fed hungry Panhandle resi-dents may soon be out of busi-

ness.
The North Idaho Community
Action Agency is deeply in debt.
State officials say they can no
longer give an insolvent organization large federal grants to oper-

ate food banks and other social services. But people wife rely on those services should not panic. "We will not be without food banks," said Patti Campbell, chief of the state's Individual Assistance Program. "If in fact this agency is terminated ... we have a backup."

Linda Caballero, director of

the state Department of Health and-Welfare, wrote the agency in January to Say its contract would indeed be ended. Community Action Agency director Gerald Gurvey appealed that decision. A hearing before a third parry will be conducted in Boise within 30 days, Campbell said.

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Geology professors give movie shot at Wallace cheers and jeers

LEWISTON (AP) — Two thumbs up for the flaming rocks, mudslides and billowing black clouds. But the new volcano dis-aster flick "Dante's Peak" has the hero and the bad guy back-

wards.

That is the mixed review Lewis-Clark State College geology professors Scott Linnemann and Bill Heins give the movie, which was filmed in Wallace and

gy professors Scott Linnemann and Bill Heins give the movie, which was filmed in Wallace and opened Friday.
Volcanologist Harry Dalton, played by Pierce Brosnan, arives in the town of Dante's Peak just as the long-dormant volcano begins to rumble.
Dalton, along with town mayor Rachel Wando, played by Linda Hamilton, call an emergency city council meeting. Dalton urges city officials to put the town on alert.
The politicians balk, fearing

alert.

The politicians balk, fearing bad publicity. Dalton's boss tells him he is out of line. After all, the U.S. Geologic Survey has blown these kinds of situations in the past.

That is based on real life, the professors said. In 1980, there were rumblings at Mammoth Lakes, Calif. All the at Mammoth Lakes, Calif. All the seismic activity there was likely a result of magma moving around, said Linneman, who studies vol-

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He worked on his dissertation at the Cascade Volcano
Observatory, the same
Geologic Survey office referred
to in the movie. That is where
he met one of the volcanology
advisers for "Dante's Peak,"
Norm McLeod.
Their expertise is apparent in
the flick, Linneman said. NASA
really did build a robot to climb
into a crater. It looks like a spider
and the movie version is called
"spider legs."

NASA's robot was named
Dante, "they said, and was used
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munity's economy, Heins said.
But the volcano never blew.
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the geologist.
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is policy to be careful about scaring the public unless there is a
real danger.
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lost his job for calling on the city
council so quickly. Heins said.
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before alerting the public.
With today's equipment that
would be a responsible approach,
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would be a responsible approach, the professors said. Scientists are able to predict with a good degree of accuracy when a mountain is ready to rock n'roll. But thanks to Hollywood, Dalton is exonerated for following his gut, Heins said, And his boss dies, a just fate for someone who pools pooled the pour who pools pooled the pour control of the product of the control of the pools of the pool of the

Ballet director found guilty of killing wife

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missing when she did not arrive for work on Sept. 15, 1995. Her decom-posed body was found six days later in a brushy field near Bogus-Basin Road on Boise's north side. Plastic grocery bags were tied around her head and feet.

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Bogus Basin Road runs below the hiltop mansion of local arts patron Esther Simplot and her billionaire husband, potate magnate J.R. Simplot Mrs. Simplot hired Kuzmichev as Ballet idaho's arriste director in 1991 after seeing a He claimed to have been a dancer with the Shevchenko Academic Theutre in Kiev for 20 years, and later a ballet teacher

and choreographer at the Choreographic College in Kiev. But he left Ballet Idaho in early 1994 under fire for erratic behavior, including his disappearance from Bpise for nearly a month during which Kuzmichev claimed he was being pursued by a man who looked like Watergat defendant R. Haldeman. Wanda Cowger was living in a trailer park and working as a cleaning woman when she became Kuzmichev's third wife in May 1995. He was working as a security guad. His trial included testimony from 50 winnesses and 80 items of evidence.

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Utah's sex offender registry lists 4,250

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Interest in Utah's registry of 4,250 sex offenders is beginning to pick up after national and statewide publicity about such

statewide publicity about such registers.
Machelle Rodriguez, intelligence technicism for the Department of Corrections' Investigations Bureau, said she had only 13 requests for sex offender, information between July, when a new law took effect, and January.

But in the past week, she has been inundated with hundreds of requests.

been minimized on a requests.
The 1926 Legislature took action to make Utah's registry more accessible to residents. It's the state's answer to Megan's Law, a 1996 federal statute that requires states to inform law-enforcement agencies about the release of sex offenders in their jurisdictions.



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But Utah's registry is not as accessible as some. In California, for instance, anyone can go to a police station, log on to a computer and find the whereabours and photographs of 68,000 sex offenders.

ers.
In Utah, people must file a written request for information with the Department of Corrections' Investigations

Bureau, which can deny the request, Rodriguez said. The statute specifies that registry information is available only to victims seeking information on their assailants, or to residents asking for information in their neighborhoods. Neighborhoods are defined by ZIP code boundaries because that is how corrections tabulants its data.

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COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Weavers guild meets

FILER - The Snake River Weavers Guild will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tuesday at the Filer City Library, 219 Main. Those attending are asked to bring a sack hunch. For more information, call Judy/Dica at 837-6557...

Adopt-a-highway begins

BUHL = The Magic Valley 4-H Club is hosting a program presented by the Idaho Transportation Department at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church,

Tuesday at the United Methodas Cunran, 908 Maple St. ITD District 4 Coordinator Jerry Heath of Shoshone will talk about the Adopt-A-Highway program and will answer any questions people have. Clubs are encouraged to sign up for the program. Those planning to attend or any-

program. Those planning to attend or any-one who has questions is asked to call Leo or Payson Reese at 543-5315.

Firemen's hall scheduled

BUHL - The 89th Annual Firemen's Ball will be held from 9 pm. to 1 am. March 1 at the old Mere Building on 11th and Main streets. Doors open at 8:30 pm.; music will be by De Ja Voo Doo. Cost is S8 for couples or S5 for singles. Tickets are available from any Ball free fighter or at the door. Proceeds will sup-port the Bull Firemen's Relief Fund. For more information, call 543-5664.

Singles events planned

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Singles group has planned several events for this

month.

The group will take a trip to Jackpot today. Other events include a Valentine's Day poduck Friday, a ski trip on Feb. 16 to Pomerelle, the monthly meeting Feb. 18 at Gertie's, and a night at the movies on Feb.

25. Twin Falls Singles is an activity-based organization that offers single adults an opportunity to meet at social gatherings. For more information, write to Twin Falls Singles, P.O. 80x 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0818, or call 734-1642.

Bruin boosters to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Bossters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school faculty lounge. Members are encouraged to attend; the public is invited. For more information, call 737-5100.

Treasures displayed

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TWIN FALLS - A "Heart Warming" celebration is the theme for the Christian
Wamen's Club of the Magic Valley meeting set for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Tuesday
at the Weston Plaza.
Karen Hefner of Kurt's Pharmacy will
share Valentine's Day treasures and sentiment from Hallmark, Music will be provide
dby the "Sweetheart Duo" of Dianna
and Ray Shirley of Hagerman. Special
speaker Evelyn Sovocikta, a U.S. Forest
Service professional of Darby, Mont., will
escort the audience on a seeine journey
with a presentation called "Travels of the
Hagerman of the Coast (or the Junchean is \$7.

Heart."

Cost for the luncheon is \$7.

Complimentary child care is available.

Reservations are appreciated and can be made by calling Roanne at \$43.4955. The public is invited.

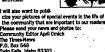
Wood discusses trip

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Wormen's Club of Twin Falls will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Jim Wood of the Herrett Museum will present a program on a recent trip to Guatemala. For more information, call Mavouncen Hallar 733-6990

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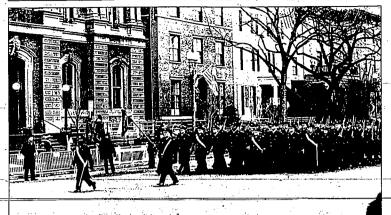
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PARADE OF HONOR



Cadet 2nd, Class Brian D. Egbert, son of Meri and Kathlyn Egbert of Twin Falls, was one of 92 cadets representing Cadet Squadron 32 by marching in the recent Presidential inaugural Parado-The 'Roadrunners' of Cadet Squadron 32 were selected to participate as a result of earning the cadets wing's 'Honor Squadron' title last year. The honor squadron is the squadron with the best overall military, academic and athletic performance. mance over the course of a school year.

Toastmasters to meet

-TWIN-FALLS -- A- Magic-Valley Toastmaster's meeting is planned for noon Tuesday in the conference room at the Mental Health building, 823 Harrison St.

Joyce Brown will give a presentation on "Conflict and Issues of the Middle East." Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

Ames presents program

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TWIN FALLS - The monthly "Brown
Bag it with Books" program is set for moon
to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the library program
room at the Twin Falls Public Library.
Barbara Ames will present "Reading for
the Love of It." Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch. Coffee, punch and
cookies will be served, and library books
will be available for easy browsing and
checkout.

Anyone who has suggestions for future
discussions is asked to call Susan Ash at
733-2964.

Internet users meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley internet Users group will met at 7 p.m. Fuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole

Line Read.

Discussion will focus on voice and video communication over the Internet using programs such as "Cool Talk."

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month and are free and open to the public. Everyone from experienced Internet surfers to new computer users considering getting "on line" is invited.

Legion plans chili dinner

Legion pians Chill dinner TWIN FALLS – Regular meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 and Post 7 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom. A chill dinner with salad, rolls, dessert and beverage will be served at 630 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

The auxiliary meeting will include a discussion and vote of a possible day and time change for the meetings and final plans for the Gil's State competition and tea on Feb. 23. Anyone who is unable to attend is asked to call Helen at 734-1435.

Road riders to meet

TWIN FALLS – The Gold Wing Road Riders Association has planned its month-ly meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Addison West Restaurant. All Gold Wing Riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-4640.

Providers begin contest

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The Southcentral Health Network is launching an event to help raise awareness of the important role parents play in-keeping their children healthy, especially at young impressionable ages.

The network, a consortium of Magic Valley health care providers that strives to keep children healthy, is sponsoring a Magic Kids 2012 contest aimed at making sure high school graduates in the year 2012 are the healthiest ever.

To enter the Magic Kids 1021: Growing Healthy Children' contest, the child must have been born in 1934, be adequately immunized for his or her age and consistently ride in a properly placed car seat. Parents are then asked to answer, in 250 words or less, 'How do you did child habits' that will reduce the likelihood as they grow to adolescence that they will not be

injured in a motor vehicle crash, use alco-hol, drugs or tobacco or become sexually

Entries that meet the criteria and have the best ideas for keeping their children

Entries that meet the criteria and have the best ideas for keeping their children safe will be submitted as finalists. All finalists will be honored with a Magic Kid Tshirt and a party in April. The winner will be drawn randomly from the finalists and will receive a professional framed portrait and have their picture used on posters and in ads to promet the party. Southeentral Health Network members include Mindoka Memorial Hospital-South Central District Health Department, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Family Health Services; Gooding Memorial Hospital, Walker Center, St. Senedict's Family Medical Center and Region V Department of Health and Welfare.

Contest centry froms are available for

Welfare.
Contest entry forms are available from network members and at doctors offices in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Entries must be returned no later than Feb. 15 to the Southcentral Health Network, Attention Maggi Machala, P.O. Box 547, Twin Falls, ID 83303.0547.

CLASSES

Classes begin in Buhl

BUHL - Classes sponsored by Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association beginning soon include the fol-

Community Education and Recreation Association beginning soon include the following:
Step Aerobics for Beginners will be held from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 10 through March 5, in the Sport Room, 1704 Main. Cindy. Leypoldt will instruct teen-agers and adults who would like to learn more about improving overall fitness using the step. Class will run for four weeks. The fee is 518.

 Using Works 4.0 will be held from 5:30 Using Works 4.0 will be held from 5:30 to 7 pm. Tuesdays, beginning Feb; 11, in the Buhl High School computer hab, Room 106. Class will run six weeks. Instructor Don Black will cower the various applications available in Works and how to integrate materials between applications. The class also will include graphscharts in the spreadsheet application, the more advanced features available in the word processor and some "tricks" in manipulating the database. Cost is 519.
All classes are self-supporting and require a minimum enrollment. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Connie Glander at \$43-6553.

Focus on

PEOPLE

4-Hers attend conference

THIEFS ATTENIU CONTECENCE
Thirtee 4H members from Twis Falls
County will attend the 10th annual 4H
Kenney Government Conference
Saturday through Feb. 17 in Boise. They
are Savannah Boggess, Ashley Stevens,
Joe Feusahrens, Ellen Feusahrens and
Molly Smith, all of Twin Falls, Curl Jones,
Michael Egner and Mark Natress, all of
Filer Jana Davidson, Shirley Meles and
Seth Mathews, all of Buhl; and Brian
Walker and Amy Feldhusen of
Kimberly/Hansen.

The teens will learn about Idaho's state government decision-making process and judicial-system-Legislative and judicial-workshops are scheduled; and delegates attending the legislative workshop will tour the Capitol and hold mock committee meetings; and those at the judicial workshop will stage a mock trail after touring the Idaho Supreme Court building. Four thirdyear delegates will attend a reporter workshop with local media personnel and produce a newsletter and video about the conference. Sponsors of this year's conference are Albertson Inc., Al Silva, Avonmore West Inc., The Chevron Companies, Holiday Inn, Idaho Barley Commission, Idaho Labertson Inc., Al Silva, Silva, Silva, Idaho Labertson Inc., Al Silva, Silva, Silva, Idaho Labertson Inc., Al Silva, Avonmore West Inc., The Chevron Companies, Holiday Inn, Idaho Barley Commission, Idaho Port Producers Association, Idaho Power Co., J.R. Simplot Co., KeyBank, Land O'Lakes, Poalatch Corp., Purple Sage Cowbelles, TCBY, United Dairyman of Idaho, US Bankcorp and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

Engberg earns honors

Life Engberg has carned a place on the dean's list for the fall term at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He is a sophomore history major, the son of Ellis and Debbie Engberg and Mike and Shelley Dingman, all of Twin Falls, and a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High school.

Achievements recognized

Scott Scotton has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Blue Mountain College in Pendideton, Ore. He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in leadership and a member of the varsity basketball team for two years. He is attending BMC on a basketball scholarship with plans to major in physical education. He is the son of Steve and Terry Ayers of Twin Falls.

Maughn wins bee



Robert Stuart Junior High seventh-grader Courtnie Maughn won't the schoolevel competition of the National State of the Students and the State of the Students and the State of the State of

MSU names honorees

Jody Hurst, Petra Hurst and Britta Schernthanner, all of Hailey have been

named to the honor roll at Montana State University in Bozeman. Jody Hurst was named to the president's list, and Petra Hurst and Schemthanner were named to the dean's list.

The Times-News

Allen named to list

Andrew Allen of Glenns Ferry has been named to the dean's list at Idaho State University's College of Business.

Twins make the grade



ing in industrial, and Jennifer is a chimical engineering, and Jennifer is a chimical engineering major. Jennifer spent the past sammer in-Anchorage, Alaska, working for her internability, while Julie worked in Oktahloma Chiry, The winnsure the granddaughter-of-Mr. & Mrs. Ray Javis.

Plankey-receives degree

Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., held its December commencement ceremonies on Dec. 13, 1996. Renae L. Plankey of Twin Falls received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, magna cum laude.

Students display talent

Magic Valley Suzuki Strings held a recital on Jan. 25 at Keith Jorgenson's. recital on Jan. 25 at Keith Jorgenson's.
—Wollin-students-performing-5005-or-duetswere Camille Bingham, Jeffrey Wayment,
Adrianne Browning, Crysait Capps, Jacob
Smith and Daniel Smith. A group "playin" of the Twinkle Variations was performed by all students at the recital. The
students and the students are the recital. The
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The next performance will be Feb. 22 at
Keith Jorgenson's.

Dean's list released

Albertson College in Caldwell has released its fall semester dean's list. Among those named to the list are Joel Cameron, senior art major, and Melissa Wright, sophomore Spanish major, both of Bellevue; Nancy Miller of Fairfield, freshman pre-medicine major. Linda-Bean, senior psychology major, Jessie Faulkner, sophomore engineering major, and the sophomore in the senior dementary major, all of Gooding; Katherine Lopez, freshman, Tracy McDonald, freshman psychology major, and Marilyn Moretti, senior biology major, all of good of Sun Valley, a senior majoring in creative writing.

SERVICE

NEWS

Sommer earns promotion

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petry Officer 3rd Class Bryan J. Sommer, son of Dave C. and Judy L. Sommer of Twin Falls, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Partro Squadron 40, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Work

Wash.

Sommer was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

A 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in August 1995.

Jenkins completes basic

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BUHL - Air Force Airman Steven E.
Jenkins, son of Earl E. and Brenda K.
Jenkins of Buhl, has graduated from
basic military training at Lakeland Air
Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
During the six weeks of training, the
airman studied the Air Force mission,
organization, and customs and received
special training in human relations.
In addition, airmen who complete
basic training earn credits toward ah
associate's degree through the
Community College of the Air Force.
The airman is a 1996 graduate of
Buhl High School.

Buhler graduates

JEROME - Army National Guard Pfc. Ammon T. Buhler, son of Brent and Connie L. Buhler of Jerome, has gradu-ated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Radellff, Ky. The eight weeks of entry training include drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tac-tics, military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, and Army history and tradi-tions.

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The Times-News

Sunday, February 9, 1997

Section C

Have a 2nd honeymoon - at home

Just in time for Valentine's Day, I ran across a magazine article titled "How to-have a second honeymoon (without leaving home)." What an ideal I was intrigued.

The article assured me that it's fine to take a real second honeymoon trip, if you prefer. I was relieved to hear that. I figured if I skipped making the mortgage and car payments and paying the pediatric bills for about three months, I would have enough money for a couple of weeks in Hawaii.

In other words, I decided to concentrate on the honeymoons at home.

The general idea was that today's married couples are so busy with their jobs that they tend to feel guilty about playing. There also seems to be this idea floating around: that older people shouldn't beromantic (just ask your 14-year-old). And one sociologist noted that some married chair after dinner every tening and sleeping on the same side of the bed eyery fight.



Life and TIMES Denise Türner

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—So I-read on to find out how to plan a second on expanson at home.

So I-read on to find out how to plan a second content of the conte

barre. I think our pas de deux might ecome a pas-de-l'd rather be alone right quick.

By the time I got to the part about posting stated was tired of reading.

Until I ran across another magazine article, this one about a couple named Seth and Sarah Johnson, who were married in 1852 in the Dakota Territories. The Johnsons were married in an era when love was not a prerequisite, the story said. Their marriage was arranged by relatives, and the bride presented the groom's family with a downy of a cow and a hope chest.

Quaint and old-fashioned? Probably. But, and couples like the Johnsons generally came to love each other deeply in time.

I'll bet Seth and Sarah didn't have a second honeymoon. They probably didn't even have a first one.

Not that I have anything against honeymons. It's just that I think it's possible to buckle under the pressure of keeping mariage on a super-high romantic plateau, just as it's possible to take your spouse for granted and make like boring.

I for one, prefer to think of something more neutral than second honeymoons on Valentine's Day.

Like candy, for example.

Did you know that the largest piece of Valentine's Day candy ever concerted was a 2,053-pound lollipop made at the Memphils Hystar Regency Hotel in 1986?

If's true.

Wonder I they have a honeymoon suite?

It's true. Wonder if they have a honeymoon suite?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times News.

Single parent and part of the dating scene?

What's it like to be a single parent on the Magic Valley dating scene? If you fit that description, we'd like to

If you fit that description, we'd like to hear your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article about single parents and dating. If you'd care to share your experiences, call Steve Crump at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 23



Basic toys, such as dolls, help stimulate children's imaginations and social skills, the experts say, Here, children from New York's McBurney YMCA onjoy a sneak preview of Hasbro's hottest toys for 1997, including Kenner's 'My Special Angel' dolls.

Stuff kids play with

The price tag doesn't make the toy - the imagination does

TWIN FALLS — Consider the sad case of Tickle Me Elmo.

case of lickle Me Elmo.

Two months ago, he was at the top of his game — the toast of every toy store and variety-emporium this side of Sesame Street.

Today he couldn't got arrested — a moetrick pony with an amoying cackled to the street of the street o

bend him and make him sit down.

Therein lies the essential dilemma—
and, not coincidentally, the economics—
of the world of toys: Stuff that parents buy ain't necessary the stuff that kids play with.

kids play with.

"I think it's kind of a humbling experience for a parent to buy a child a toy and find the presence for a parent by buy a child a toy and find the presence for a parent for the box it dues it, were said.

"It's no excident that open-ended toys are the ones that last for years," said Jessie Adams, who own Toy Shop Imagination Station in Twin Falls.
"Look at Etch-Sketch. It's magic. You can create anything you want, and



Playskool's "Huff 'N Puff Vacuum' draws the attention of these children at New York's McBurney YMCA.

McBurney YMCA.
when you're finished, just turn it over,
whake it, and start all over again."
Walk into Barbara McRoberts' Kids
Club child-care center and you'll see
many other basic toys: dolls, balls,
blocks, tinker toys and Legos — lots
and lots of Legos.
"Every year, I buy Legos by the boxful, and it's still one of the most popu-

lar toys," she said. "It lets kids create anything they want."

The same can't be said for the succession of movie action figures that children bring from home to the day-care center from time to time.

"They all come and go pretty quick-

Notes from the sandbox

To understand which toys interest kids, and which don't, keep four things in mind about young

children: Li They play their interests. *Children

United in the control of the control

Toys that don't hold a child's interest end up on the shelf pretty quickly," sald Jessie Adams, owner of Toy Shop Imagination Statlon in Twin Falls.

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The Field Museum









Don't drink to this

Bosses, beware the kid-in-the-candy-shop syndrome. The head of Moscow's Kristall vodka facto-ry, one of the main producers of Russia's national drink, died last week of cirrhosis of the liver, a plant source told Reuters. Vladimir Vamnikov, 56, had run the combine since Soviet days, producing famous, brands includ-ing Stolichnaya.

The morale of the story

Don't assume your employees

morale is high just because their level of performance is. Jank Stack, CEO of Springfields (Stack, CEO of Springfield) Remanufacturing Corp., a Missouri-based firm, snys this company was tuken abank no find, via a survey of its workers, that morale was really low, even in a division that's considerable one of the firm's-crown jewells. Writing in Inc. magazine, Studie says he found that while there were few hig problems in the division, there were plemby dillithe ones. His advice to other mum-

agers: Ask your employees how they fiell about their jobs, work-ingernalitions as an

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ON THE JOB Pushing the right buttons

Tired of voice mail and phone or and unhelpful underlings? In I'll Get Back To You:-156 Ways o Get People to Return Your

Calls and Other Helpful Sales Tips" (McGraw-Hill), Robert L. Shook and Eric Yaverbaum dis-close how to cut through cut-outs. One prominent businessman says that when he's asked"

Who should I say is calling?"
he replies:" Tell him his sex therapist is on the phone."

His calls are put through immediately.

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THE BROWNS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. hn F. Brown of Twin Hallswill John F. Brown of I win Halls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th weilding

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. attilier home, Lazy J Mobile Court, No. 32.

The couple requests no gifts.

Brown and Lois Smith were married Feb. 19, 1947, in Ilwin

Halls. He was employed by the city off Twin Halls until retire-ment. She was employed by Sourthmanny years.

Samstamming years.
The adhibration is being host-ed by their som and diagiter in-line, Ant and Plenty Brown of liwin Halls, and special friends, Minster and Munityn Humple-

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dium no ger as much exposure to computers as possible;" Fletcher said: "YSs lling as it's appropriate northeirages."

motheringes."
But computer toys are a mixed bug, Minrs believes. Before you have a game or product with a mornory dip, she advised, make surreal what you're getting.
"I think the important thing.

"If think the imposant com-albout buying any try for a child is getting to know the child, and that applies whether you're a purent or a grandparent," she will

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still popular, but Toy Story (last year's PG blockbuster) is alreadyyear's PG blockbuster) is alreadygene. The blockbuster is already"Children are influenced by what they see (in the massmedia," said Janice Fletcher, director of the Child
Development Laboratory at the
University of Idaho. "Part of a
parent's job is helping the child
learn about television and the
value of money and making,
choices."

"Maybe it isn't such a bad
thing for a child once in awhile to,
disappointed by a toy they see
on television," Adams said.
For better or worse, kids learn

on television." Adams said.

For better or worse, kids learn from toys.

"Toys are tools that children use." Fletcher said. "They help tool that children use." Fletcher said. "They help tool to the tool to the

Parents should listen to kids pleas for toys, Fletcher said, but they should also ask three impor-tant questions about any toy they

Is it safe?

Is it appropriate for the child's age?
 Will it hold the child's inter-

est? "I think it would help for par-

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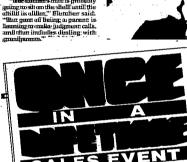
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Boys and girls often juin in playing imaginatively with thissic toys such as dolls, re-enuaring family life in the process, sibe said.

loys state as the process, she said it hear one child say to enother. Who got into may perfume? I have a pretry good like of what went on at thome fluor night," McRoberts said.

Still, the most suphisticated toys of all—consumer dilectronics—can also be useful cardilysts for imagination, the expums agree. Many learning-skills computer programs are, after all, essentially electronic-titikertnyk.

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BURLEY - Paula A Baker and
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their engagement.
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of the bride, Rachel Idzo of Minnesota.

A reception was held following the ceremony, Serving were Cathy Garrison, and of the bride, and Jamie and Shelly Garrison, coursing of the bride.

Jean Carlson, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift amendant was Carol Carlson. Garrison, aum of the bride.

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THE MILLERS

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They attend and are active members of the Filer Mennonite Church.

The celebration is being hosted by the couple's five children and their spouses, Glen and Linda Miller of Spring City, Pa. Stan and Sherree Miller of Filer, Todd and Treva Bolton of Idaho Falls, Mike and Trena Miller of Filer, and Joe and Berdena Kippes of Buhl.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Don and Carolee Parrott dren and three step-grandchildren.

BRIHI.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller of Buhli will be honored aramogeniouse Heb. 16 for their Sibhwedilling anniversary. Himmis and relatives are invi-edit to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Chayson Springs Park Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard. North in

Billie Lakes Boulevard North in Fwim Hallis. The couple requests your presence instead of gifts. Millier and Eather Schweizer were married Dec. 25, 1946, at the Woodtiver Mennorite Churchi in Cuira, Neb. They formuld and raised dairy heifers in the Shilliffiler area until retire-tion.

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The Barrett will celebrate their

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They have two children, Binnas (Bed) Clirk of Castleford and Janet (Paul) Knefel of Mendian

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THE BLACKBURNS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Garge-Frederick Blackburn of Wandell were honored by their childhen for their Suth: wedding aminersary on Jun. 20 at their

Amonemhouse will not be held due to fumily illness, but friends amilialities are welcome to visit

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sautiwestof Wendell, where they continue to reside.

The couple has four children, Bruce and Feggy Blunt of Filer. Increm and Sheryl Boswell of Jennes, Christine Blackburn of Wendell Markburn of Boise.

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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
bbby K. Bopp of Twin Falls will
honored at an open house Feb.
for their 50th wedding
niversary.

Anniversaries -

ry. and relatives are invit-

anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.
Bopp and Esther Kinsfather were married Feb. 16, 1947, at 5t. Paul's Lutherian Church in Jerome. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1946.
He worked at the Twin Falls Fire Department as fire chief for 38 years, She worked for Robert, W. Stephan, now Stephan, Kvanvig, Stone and Trainor law firm for more than 50 years.
They have been active in the Immanuel Lutherian Church,





Eather and Bobby Bopp

Kiwanis Club, Boys Scouts and Monarch Lions Club. The event is being given by their children, Robert A. Bopp of Carson City, New., and Ronald P. Bopp of Pocatello, The couple has four grandchildren.



THE O'CONNORS

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HUNT - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
O'Connor of Hunt, north of Eden,
will celebrate their 50th wedding
anniversary Tuesday.
They were honored by their
grandchildren, children, and
friends in a celebration on Dec.
88, 1996, a the Trinity Lutheran
Church Hall, south of Eden.
O'Connor from Filer was drafted into the Army Feb. 11, 1942.
He was stationed two years in
Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark,
and two years at Camp Detrick,
Frederick, Md. He met Courtney
tene Murphy of jiansville, Md.,
arr Saint Peter's Hall- in
Libertyfown, Md. Ite was deal
charged from the service in 1946
where he went home and farmed
for a year. He returned to

Maryland for Murphy in 1947 and they were married on Feb. 11, 1947, in the bride's hometown church, Saint Ignatius of Loyda Church, in Irbana, Md. They moved-back to Flier-where-they farmed with Tom's parents for three years. They drew a homestead at Hunt where they have been farming for 47 years.

The couple has nine children, Patricia Horn of Notus, Idaho, Rose Fogerson of Pocutello, Tom O'Connor of Spokane; Wash, Joseph O'Connor of Jordan Vulley, Ore., Angela Bullers of Hunt, Jenny Smith of Boise, John O'Connor of Buht.

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Cancer is the No. I disease.

Cancer is the No. I disease. Rilling our children. Some cases like that of Michelle Carow – reissi all of our best offerts. However, the National Childhood Cancer Foundation is helping to raise the cure rate every day. Forry years ago, Jeukemia are alive and well five years later, and disease. Today, 73 percent of children diagnosed with leukemia are alive and well five years later, and hopsfully will go on to lead productive lives.

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alive and well five years later, and hopefully will go on to lead productive lives.

The National Childhood Cancer Foundation is a non-profit reganization. Our goal is to achieve a world in which there are no children with cancer, and the only way to do that is through medical research. We support research projects at more than the search projects at more than the world. The improvements in the world. The improvements in the world. The improvements in the response and cure rates of children with leukemia (and a great variety of tumors) have been the most gratifying in the entire history of cancer therapy.

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CANCER FOUNDATION
DEAR MEREDITH: 1 am
pleased to publicize this fine
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world where no children (or their
families) will suffer from the devascation of cancer. I wish you
well.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Ashamed and Heartbroken," about her mother having fallen in love with a much younger man,

love with a much younger man, caught my eye.

After more than 20 years of manage, my parents were divorzed. A few years later, Mother announced that she was going to marry, her much younger boyfriend. (He is young enough to be her spi) All of us siblings were skeptical, but we trusted Mother's judgment and accepted her decision. That was more than 20 years ago. Since that time our young stepfather has in some respects been more of a father to us than Dad was. He has always been kind, respectful, supportive and loving to all of us.

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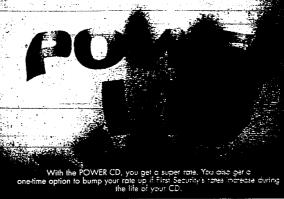
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Just in time for Valentine's Day, here's a happy thought:
You've just broken up with someone, and you're in so much pain, as a blues singer might say, it.even hurts to change your

A thought keeps hounding you:
"If only we could give it another

Well, it turns out your mate is miserable, too. The next time you talk to each other, one of you brings up maybe starting over. After all, what was so bad? It couldn't be worse than "this",

right?

It's a proven phenomenon that reople who've had painful breakups may suffer from two conditions short-term memory loss and a remarkably increased capacity for rationalization.

Think about poor Barry

Think about poor Barry Switzer. For those of you who aren't football fans, Switzer is head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Last year, he was widely ridiculed for something that, became known as "The Call" the colled an Enmit Smith "unning play far a critical time — and thoplay went nowhere. But a technicality gave Dallas a second chance.

chance.

So what did they do? Come upwith something different and better? Nope. Switzer called thosame play— and it had the same
outcome. Dallas lost. Afterward,
Switzer snight as well have had
"IDIOT" stamped across his forehead.

head.

Aina Abiodun, a 23-year-old creative writing student at the University of Miami, once pulled a Switzer, too. For 2 1/2 years, she kept dating and breaking up with the same guy.

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But, for some reason, they kept

trying:
"Usually, those kind of rela-tionships are based on something

about the person you find attrac-tive," she says, "but it's not sub-stantive enough to have a rela-tionship, Love and a relationship

nonship. Love and a relationship are two different things."

Tony Ramos says he didn't fool himself about why he spent five years going back to the same woman even though he knew it couldn't last.

woman even though he sales in couldn't last.

"This was a situation where, yes, I know this person is bad for me, but the sex was so good in the sales in the sal

friendship and knew she could count on him — but not because she really wanted to get married

again.
"If she had come back to me maybe 10 years later, I might have given it more thought," he

says. But this was a year after the marriage, and I felt it was not the thing to do. What is that feel-ing deep in your gut? What is it telling you? If it's telling you, Watch out, if it's putting up a

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Lusty thoughts

Admitting you lust in your heart wouldn't be as shocking today as it was 20 years ago. So says Jimmy Carter, whose infamous 1976 Playboy interview nearly cost him the presidency. All he did, Carter-told the San Francisco Chronicle recently, was quote-Jesus' admonition that if you have lusted in your heart, you shouldn't criticize someone who's actually committed adultery. But it "was looked upon as a horrible confession of sinfulness."

No place like home
Forget the old folks home—more and old folks are staying home. Between 1885 and 1985, rose 4 percent although the number of people age 65 and over increased 18 percent according to a survey by the National Center for Health Statistics. "Americans who need long-term care have more choices today," says Health and Human Services Secretary Dona Shalala. "Many more are able to stay in their homes and still receive the care they need."

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Clean by hand

Want to trim your family's dry cleaning bill? Consumer Reports magazine says that for some gar-

ments, you can ignore the "Dry Clean. Only" labels and wash clothes at home. Simple solid-color silk clothes can be washed by hand in cool water, the magazine says. Cashmere sweaters can actually go into the washing machine it rurned inside out, but the clean of the color of the cool was the control of the cool was the color of the color of

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Not his dream role

Not his dream role
It's a case of "do as I play, not
as I do." George Clooney, who
plays a wonderful, if frenetic,
father in "One Fine Day," tells
People he prefers spoiling
friends' kids instead of having
kids of his own now. "I like having all the fun and none of the
responsibility. I love getting
them all hyped up, then giving
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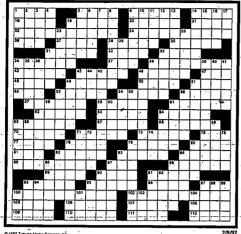
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Poetry helps writer keep positive outlook when bells of doom clang

A gift of words has turned my refrigerator into a poetry factory. The gift, a magnetic poetry kit, came in a little plastic box. When the control of the con

with the pizza delivery phone number. Poems are more nourishing. Another gift brought to mind the emotional power of words—words that trouble and terrife. Words that sanp and smarl while others glimmer and glow.

The gift was a "Good Word—List" compiled by friends Lee-and Roger Hawkins, enjoying a lively, intellectual retirement in New England. They find good

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words as soothing as a mantra — something that helps them cling to the positive when the bells of doom clang.

Here are some of his good

words:
"Admire, advocate, agree, art"
— no room for anger here. "Baby, band, balance" — words to banish bitterness. "Cheer, coalition, comfort, create" — give chase to cruelty. "Devote, discuss, diverse, dream" — dissolve dire deeds.

dream" — dissolve dire deeds.

"Earth, educate, enlighten, enrich" — good words to eradicate evil. "Family, fellowship, forgive, friend, fun" — leave no room for foar. "Hoal, holp, humanity" — antidotes to hate and harassment. "Learn, liberty, Ulfe, love" — leap to the rescue of the lonely.

the lonely.

"Sacred, shelter, smile, soul"

vanquish stereotypes. "Unity,

universal, unprejudiced" words that include all.

If you were to make you wond that include all.

If you were to make you wond the second words would you choose? Share them with Lee and Roger Hawkins, 62 Goldenchain Lane, Northampton, Mass, 01060-4506.

For years Roger produced the Hawk Letter, a record of what he and wife Lee were thinking, reading, contributing to treasured causes — leavened with humor and satire.

The newsletter served as a fishing net, hauling in some 180 friends and acquaintances to "celebrate the individual and share constructive ideas." You can write a newsletter, too, he says. You probably do at Christmas; why not the year around?

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Meanwhite, Roger is neaded to a computer course, the better to navigate the Internet. Internet. Now there's a word to work into a poem!

Lucille S. deViow, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Q. I'm a divorced 58-year-old woman who receives supplemental Security Income benefits. I was married to my ex-husband for 20 years. Although I did not work enough to earn benefits on my own Social Security record, will I ever be eligible for any Social Security benefits on my ex-hus-bands record?

A. If you are divorced, you can receive benefits when your exhusband starts collecting retirement or disability payments if you are unmarried, are 62 or older, and were married to your exhusband at least 10 years. Even if your exhusband is not actually receiving benefits, you can get benefits at age 62 provided your exhusband is eligible for benefits and you have been divorced for at least two years.

You may also get payments if your exchusband dies, provided you are unmarried, are 60 or older (50, if you're disabled), and you were married to your exchus-band 10 years or more.

You may receive benefits if you have children under age 16 who are receiving benefits on the worker's record. The 10-year marriage requirement doesn't opply to this benefit.

Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and request the booklet, "Social Security — What Every Woman Should Know" for more informa-

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Study backs long doctor-patient ties

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behaviors such as quitting smok ing or to decreased emergency room use.

Does a long-term relationship with a physician have a benefi-cial effect on the treatment of elderly patients?
A study of 7,362 people over 65 conducted by researchers at Columbia Tulversity has found that longer ties are associated with a decreased chance of hos-pitalization and lower medical

pitalization and lower medical costs.
Linda J. Weiss and Jan Blustein of Columbia's Division of General Medicine used data from the 1991 Medicare Current Beneficiary Survey to see how the duration of professional ties affects the cost and outcome of medical cree.

affects the cost and outcome of medical care.

Their study, published in the December issue of the American Journal of Public Health, found that nearly 36 percent of those surveyed had seen their primary physician for at least a decade, while nearly 11 percent had been seeing their doctor for less than a year. Those with the longest relationships were slightly more likely to be white, to

have a relatively high income and to be better educated and in better health.

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Today's kids don't have enough chores to do

By and large, today's children don't have enough chores. Many aren't expected to do much more than make their beds and keep their brooms reasonably near. Some the expension of the expension of

But if the reasons offered for-not assigning chores to children are ridiculous, then the reasons offered for doing so tend to be inadequate. Regarding the latter, most people would say that correctly the children become far as it goes. The most true as far as it goes. The most true as for children, the less they do for themselves and the more inc-sponsible and dependent they become. A child without chores is probably going to become an-adult without initiative, organiza-tion or the drive to accomplish. Indeed, chores acquaint a child with the fact that he can't get with the fact that he can't get something for nothing.



PARENTING lohñ

But teaching responsibility is only half of the picture. The other half has to do with the fact other half has to do with the fact that chores are just about the only means a child has of making a tangible contribution to the family. This opportunity to con-tribute imparts value to a child. It enhances feelings of worth and adds immensely to the child's self-estement.

adds immensely to the child's adds immensely to the child's Most importantly, however, is the fairt that contribution through chores bonds the child to the value system of the family and renders less likely the chance that he will, as an adolescent or young adult, stray from those basic values. The family and its Values take on importance not simply because of parental modeling and enforcement, but because the child has the opportunity to perform a valuable function within the family. The Japanese system of managinient is based on this same simple principle and results in the lowest turnover rate among

employees in the Free World.
The Jananese workers is made'to feel not just that the company agrees about him, but that be contributes invaluably to the company. He remains loyal for this reason, not because he gets a paycheck on Friday. He could just as easily receive a paycheck from Missubishi as Toyoto, but no one has ever made him feel quite sood about himself as Toyoto which was been so stable from one generation to the next in rural America. As soon as they are capable, farm children are expected to perform chores. If they're too young took onything but carry the milk pail. It hey're old enough to drive the tractor, they drive the fractissk; How much should children be expected to do around the house? The answer As much as they are capable of doing and still house afficient time for play, church and homework. By the time children are of shool age,

and still have sufficient time for pluy, church and homework. By the time children are of school age, they can, and therefore should, be doing some of the housework. By the time they're in their early teens, they should be doing nearly all of it.

That's easier than it may sound. If you divide the household chores among the children

according to ability and set them up on a weekly schedule according to need, then it should take two children no more than 45 minutes a day to accomplish what's expected of them. If your children don't have 45 minutes aday to spare for chores, then they're probably involved in too many activities. marents should apply the children for routine chores, the answer is no. To begin with, howevents tends to create the tillule howevents to create the tillule howevents to create the tillule howevents tends to create the howevents tends to create the howevents tends the howevents tends to the howevents tends to the howevents tends the howevents tends to the howevents tends to the howevents tends the howevents tends to the howevents tends to the howevents tends the howevents tends the howevents the howevents tends the howevents the

the answer is no. To begin with, payments tends to create the Illiasion that if the child doesn't want the money, he isn't obligated to perform the chore. More important, however, payment undermines the value of the contribution. A chore that's paid-for is no longer a contribution, but a contribution for the 'sake' of money. Parents, should, provide children with chores as well as a reasonable amount of spending money, but except in special circumbut except in special circum-stances, the two should never

John Rasemond is a family psy-chologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at http://www.foseinoud.com/parent-ing on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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Be patient when toilet training your toddler

Pediatricians, parents and folks who work with children agree on many toilet-training basics. Their tips:

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punish a child for accidents.

Offer enthusiastic words of encouragement when the child does succeed in using the toilet.

Keep using diapers at night until the child starts waking up dry most mornings.

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dry most mornings.

Try to keep unrelated emotional upsets to a minimum. They can seriously affect a child's behavior, including his progress in tollet training.

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child. Every toddler is different, and each might benefit from different methods. Rewards such as stickers help some children. Others mimic older siblings or parents. Sill others learn from books such as "Once Upon a Potty" by Alona Frankel, "Koko Bear's New Potty" by Vired (Mister) Rogers.

Maintain a healthy diet for the child. If he seems constipated or in pain, add fiber and avoid too much milk. Talk to your pediatrician.

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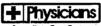
• Talk to the child and love him. Some children want to stay in diapers because they are starved for physical contact, which they get during changes. Again, be patient.

"We tend to put pressure on these children and it's just not right," says Colleen Harris, the

mother of three who runs a day care from her Rochester Hills, Mich., home. "Let children live out their childhood without all these unnecessary stresses."

If your child is not toilet trained by age 3 1/2, talk to your pediatrician.

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How to deal with youngster's mood swings

The wild emotions of childhood are like the Chinese word for "crisis" — one of its ideograms means danger, the other opportu-

"crisis" — one of its ideograms means danger, the other opportunity.

Some parents can't help but feel that a child's or a teen-ager's outsized anger, fear or sadness are a threat; a challenge to authority, evidence of the parent's own incompetence, or just another problem that must be fixed.

But others see their children's negative emotions as a fact of life, a chance to become closer and an opportunity to guide children to their own decision-making.

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In studies of 119 families- John
Gottman, professor of psychology
at the University of Washington
at Scattle, found parents naturally divided into two groups: those
who gave their children guidance
about the world of emotions and
those who didn't. The children of
parents with more positive attitudes about emotions were more
successful both in and out of
school. "What we found is the
very same kids who in preschool
are-saying-1' don't-like-it whenyou do that," in middle school are
able to be cool and withstand to be cool and withstand ing without getting emotion-



Teenage stress

Getting a good job	70%
Parents' health	. 53%
Loss of a loved one	57%
Ending education	58%
Own health	54%
University exams	52%

lege freshmen found them to be more stressed and depressed than eyer before, mirroring other national surveys showing declines in children's emotional and social skills over the past 20

and social skills over the past 20 years.)
In his book, "The Heart of Parenting – Raising an Emotionally Intelligent Child" (Simon & Schuster, 1997). Gottman outlines a five-step plan to help parents become "emotion coaches," starting with identifying their own negative attitudes about feelings. Farents who can accept emotions and empathize with them still need to help children label their emotions and set lim-

solutions ropether. It all books down, Gorman said to "taking a look at your ose nensions, being most about seeings and having a real relationship in which emotors are respected."

That can be a struggle for those who grew up in homes where emotions were routinely distinguished to the said of the said of the said of the said of the wasn't allowed to have feelings as a child. When she was atraid of heights, her lather forced her to walk across rathers in the garage — and laughed at her fear. She can't recall among the mer family confirming or larging anyone else when they were mere than the son was born eight, yours ago, she knew the never wanted him to grow all her example thin to grow a like the did — terrified of almost everything, including having any feelings.

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The years ago, she overcame her fear of feelings through a course and commeting at the Los Angeles-based Rocamona School, a small nonprofit organization. Now, although her hair engage reaction returns occasionally, als lower that it was Mondy, she

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Certain behaviors in young children, such as school conduct problems, withdrawal and immaturity, may be early signs of a child more likely to develop a subsequent mental disorder, new research shows.

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David Bernstein, a Bronx-research study about some of these early behaviors, recommends that parents watch a child's behavior for two years see if it changes or interferes with a state of the short of the see in the short of the see in the short of the schizophrenia and mood disorders clinic at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Parents should seek a special-

ders clinic at Detroit Receiving Hospital and an anough and clers clinic at Detroit Receiving Hospitals should seek a special stif problems persist, even though a pediatrician may find to underlying cause for a child's physical problems, such as headaches or continual stomach pain, Manji says.

Excessive sleep, lack of energy and extreme irritability also may be warning signs, Kay Redfield Jamison suggests. A young child may not display mood changes, so parents should look for "dissurbances in behavior, such as impulsivity, aggression, social

ally hijacked," Cottman said.
"It's not that they're learning a specific set bf, skills," he said.
"But they're learning a kind of moxic about how to peyth out a social situation. They're having better friendships, they're not developing behavior problems and they're able to focus their attention and calm down."
Gottman contended that social

Gottman contended that social and emotional intelligence can provide a buffer against the effects of marital conflict and divorce on children, and can counter the increasing levels of depression and malaise among young people. (A recent UCLA nationwide sample of 250,000 col-

tion, poor school performance, sadness and bleadness. By the college years, people who may need help are "sleeping less and less, getting reved up, sometimes drinking more, getting louder, more aggressive, more sociable, spending money, feeling invincible," Jamison says. These traits may be hard to sort out from normal behavior, irritability is a real good sign." She adds: "it's everything to the extreme."

extreme."

Many universities now have programs to identify students at risk of psychiatric problems and

offer free counseling.

But many arrive at collegewithout health insurance to pay
for medicines, and that causes
serious problems, says Rosalyn
Barclay, a clinical psychologist
and associate director of Eastern
Michigan University's counseling
services.

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—Parents need to tell children if-there is a family history of men-tal illness and "not send them away to college without health industrated says," Made Clearing the control of the college of the University's counseling center.

Dr. Michaeline Koppy-Austin, the physician who runs Central Michigan University's health cen-

seek help.

"It's wonderful that people
don't feel they have to suffer anymore, or feel ashamed about it."

more, or feel ashamed about it." she says. College students should call the student health center on their campus to find out more about tests to diagnose and treat mental illness.

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CSI boosters plan bus trip to Sait Lake, Utah Valley

TWIN FALLS.—The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club is planning a bus trip to the Utah Valley and Salt Lake basket ball games Friday and Saturday.
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SI men stun N. Idaho, 81-72

nes-News writer

TWIN FALLS · Somebody lit a fire, and finally the visitors got burned. The College of Southern Idaho, playing with more intensity down the stretch than the Eagles have, shown in a while, knocked off league-leading North Idaho; playing North

rebounds.

"We came out ready for this, becausethey were the number one team," the 6foot, 6 inch freshman forward said. "We
wanted this one bad."

The Cardinals showed why they came
in ranked 12th in the country, refusing,
to let the Eagles run away in the first
hafter leaves.

After Jonathan Packer's 3-pointer beat the shot clock and lifted CSI to a 1.24 advantage, the Cardinals went on a 1.55 run taking the 21-19 lead on Andre McKanstry's drving layup.

NIC, which beat CSI in overtime in Coeur d'Alene last month, took a four-point lead into the locker room, and the teams battled within a four-point spread for most of the second half.

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Out I rouble — and pulled away at the free-throw line in the late going.

CSI hit 31 of 47 free throws, while the After Jonathan Packer's 3-pointer eat the shot clock and lifted CSI to a

Please see MEN. Page D2



Freak accident costs Golden Eagle women victory

TWIN FALLS - The fates stole this one.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team was 10 seconds away from its biggest win of the season, holding the ball and a two-point lead over the Scenic West Athletic Conference's best team.

Instead, hard luck, heartbreak and a bad ankle intervened, allowing North Idaho to slip away with a 74-69 victory in overtime, its league lead intact.

CSI trailed most of the game, but, as it had on the

both ends of the court turned things in the Engles' favor late in the game.

Casy Murdock completed a stellar performance by hitting two free throws with 33 sections left, gainer CS a 64-63 advantage. Charlene Norman rebounded the Cardinal miss as the other end, and Aumenta Covingue, added a free throw to the CSI lend.

The win seemed all that assured when Narth Bifain's Tammy Goven stepped out of bounds conting dissertant.

court. Amanda Covington took the hall out of bounds for

CSI ar midmart, and Mhrdock broke free to take the in-bounds gass, as the bull arrived, her ankle gave way, and Mhrdock weart days. Ediling across the midcourt same while trying to maintain control of the ball. Beak court violation, Bull to North Idaho. The Cardinals took it if from there, tying the game on Jean Mening's drive with one second left. In the five-minute overtime period, Goyne made up for her earlier gaine by detailing a 23-tooter on North Jean's drive year on give the Cardinals a 68-65 beat they would never surrender.

BSU tennis coach knows how to build a winning team



BSU head tennis coach Greg Patton, front, has ass team that's successful both on and off the court,

BOISE—If energy and embusism alone wan more all championships, the NCAA men's seemis trought would have been aamed after Geng Fatton years ago. Instead, the Boise State University creats left institute Southern California and one of the manor's upcollege programs in 1952 to turn a termis backwater into a city of converts.

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again."

His evangelical seal has helped build a seem that not only wins on the court but stores high in the classroom and gets involved in the community. Permu insess. Promoting tennis means building herses.

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Like it or not, CSI coach will be back next year

TWIN FALLS - You can stop asking me the questions now. College of Southern idaho men's basketball coach Jim Thrash will be back next year. For the last couple of weeks, I've been getting phone calls and half-whispered inquiries - even email - about whether I think Thrash's first season will be his last.

last.
My opinion on this matter doesn't
count for much, so I asked CSI president
Gerald Meyerhoeffer Friday night if
Thrash will be back next year.
"Yes," Meyerhoeffer said, without
hesiming.

Yes, Meyernoetter said, without hesitation.

Meyerhoeffer has overseen the continuation of the basketball juggernaut borne under Doc Taylor's watch, so he feels the pain of 13-11 as acutely as any-



OUT IN LEFT FIELD Brad Bowlin

But he also has something a lot of fams seem to be missing perspective.

"I've had people come talk to me." Meyerhoeffer said. "For us, seven on used to not being near the top.

"But I think Jim, Thrash is a quality person and a quality coach.... It's not fair to him or to the college or the apparam to bring someone in for just one season."



Emering Sturdly might's game with Karth Lishin, this tear's Golden Engles will have no go 3-3 oner the final six games of the sesson just no manch the sthool's worst over mark lish. Pan Wenth, who 15-50 was been a

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in eighth place, in danger of missing the Region IS numeromer for the first time-ever, and almost certainly will finish lower than fifth.

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seventh in the nation in doubles transferred from the University of

seventh in the nation in doubles, ransferred from the University of Georgia after termis supped being fun. He was considering Chiffmen schools, but then he natiked an Patton and wound up still on lined back Boise and good-time Grang.

"It's him; he's the bug draw, The cirv's just a borns," Fellongia said. "The focus here is on the process and not so much on the product. But I don't shim! it's ano much to ask for a big raing on our finger at the end of the season,"

Parties, 44, is so excited about the prospect that his words anne in burnishes and are perponed with quick bursts of laughter. He mines menaphors mult they are burely recognizable and socialies them and like samp

them until they sump.

But his antimade is intections,
and it's the reason Boise is home
to a World Team Learnis timechine—the Island Streiders—that
brings in such professionals.
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play for Pattan every summer.

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and landsleige. Add he has this lends of bringing a team togeth-er and making in fun to work bard and no improve, "said france, 24, who has been phying for France since she was 17. "Same of the best experiences of my life has been phying for the

"Some of the best experiences or wy life have been playing for the Snealbers and for Couch." For Prume—the olliest of seven children—in's all about family. Ble kateps in mouth with his for-mer players, and 13 of them called to amparatuhe him after the CCLA witney list month.

ing the fixer throws.

"They woulded! very hard! for this one." Throub said afterward; they wave off well-wishess amplituded him. "I thought

our pilosers pilosed very smart on: buthends."

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The win breaks a three-game home losing streak and, puts some branching streak and, puts some branching room between CSI and lineasure Valley for the timil Beginn Be bournment spot. Irreasure Valley (2-10) lists to Bidles Streaking angin.

CSI (#49 Sternic West, B+11 Leventhouse on the world Nich Eigh.

"Tennis is a great sport, but it's a very selfish sport. It's individuals out there playing for themselves," he said. "My goal is to get them playing for the cause. The first priority with my team is for each other."

Patton also was head coach for three seasons of U.S. Junior Davis Cup teams that included Peter Samperas, Michael Chang, Jim Courrier, David Whoaton and Malavai Washington. He now runs the U.S. Tennis Association's junior development program for Idaho.

Valley and Salt Lake Community College next weekend. North Idaho, still a game ahead

of Ricks in the race to host the Region 18 tourney, falls to 10-3 in

NGC (72) Mireck 4-14 (1-13-5-24, Johnson 1-3-1-1-4-3, T. Milec 2-6-0-1-2-4, McKanstry 5-13-5-4-4 (6, Harrison 0-7-14-4-1, Hanks 4-13-3-6-5-11, Hvan 0-0-0-3-0, L. Milec 3-12-6-10-3-13, Total-19-60, 29-4-3-1, T. 23-point goals (5-23)—Myrick 1-9, McKanstry 1-4, L. Milec 1-4. (SC) 0-11

Street to try Pepi's Face again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - When Picabo Street next runs the downhill section of Pepi's Face at Colorado's Vail Ski Resort, she will approach it

vali ski Resort, she will approach it with uncommon caution. She'll stop, maybe side-slip the first time, and even the second. The third run will be slow, very slow, and the fourth a little faster,

The third run will be slow, very slow, and the fourth a little faster, maybe. And then, just maybe, by the fifth run she'll ski t as she knows she can – body tucked, ski fat, her image simply a blur.

"This will be the test. This swhere I'll see if I've made it back. I'm nervous because I don't know. The she was the hospital for three days of testing, evaluation and rehabilitation recently. The IHC hospital has been the official rethopedic senier for the U.S. Stream since last year.

But Street's the to Utah is more than just rehabilitation. She's also

one of the ath-lete representa-tives on the Salt-Lake Olympic Organizing Committee. Street is con-sidered one of

Street is considered one of sidered one of sidered one of sidered one of sidered one of the best down hill racers of all time. For the past two years she's dominated the high-speed sport. She remains one of the U.S. team's greatest hopes in the future.

Last December, during training on Pepi's Face, she fell, and for the second time in her 'skiing career she blew her knee out. She tore the ligaments and carrillage in her left knee and pulled the call muscle away from the bone. Before the season started, the damage could be permanent for the average skier. But for an elite ski racer, with her high level of conditioning and resources, the prognosis for full recovery was good.

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Thrash seemed ready to accept through the early part of the season at 11-1 and climbed to seventh in the mational rankings.

But expecting Thrash to scale the peaks of his predecessors in his filts season is furnished.

mis first season is unreadistic particles and import of reasons:

* Four players had - Rich Brown, Fisher than the season and season boyles. Three of those - Brown, Fisher and Boyles - would have beloped to fill CSI's most pressing need, a physical presence in the paint.

* Thrash got the job just a week before national signing day, which cut short his recruiting opportunities for this season.

* The Scenic West is as tough, top to bottom, as it has ever been.

top to bottom, as it has ever been.

You win in this league with sophomores, and Thrash has just three who see significant playing

time. Next season will be a truer test

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

RADIO-

So Larry goes in for a layup. Here comes Shaquille. Shaq jumps up, swats the ball ... there! Stop the tape. That's how it happened.".

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By Steve Moore

Auto racing, Busch Clash College basketball, Iowa at Illinois Auto racing, ARCA Supercar 200 Women's basketball, Texas Tech at Nebraska

College basketball, Kansas at Iowa State

nior golf, LG Championship

NHL hockey, Rangers at Panthers Figure skating, Skate International

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NBA basketball, All-Star Game

Golf, Buick Invitational
College basketball, Wake Forest at Missouri

Tennis, Davis Cup: U.S. vs. Brazil Women's basketball, Southern Miss. at Tulane

IN THE BLEACHERS

of whether Thrash can bring along the young guys on this year's team, whether he can recruit the athletes to compete in this league, whether he can win. For his part, Thrash said the rumblings in the stands don't change his joar that stuff anyway. The said: "I'm foot happy with where we are either."

"Iff I had it to do over, I think we would look for more players who are ... physically more mature," Thrash said in a recent interview. A Division I transfer or twe, a le Zd Gray two years ago, could anchor the team, he added. "I think coach Thrash has leamed a lot in his first year." Wild I think the transition would be this difficult? No." Neither did the fans.

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Cardinals managed 29 of 44 as
the officials clamped alown at
both ends, whishing 55 fords.

The decisive run started with
just under six minutes leaft when
juryis Mullahon hin an 184 senter
from the left corner to put CSI up
57-56.

-55. Tony Heard fed Farrow on the

fast break on the next usp.

The lead was 60-56 whem
Mullahon sat down with four
fouls. At one point, he and
Heard, along with Jonathan
Packer, all had four fouls, lenning

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The teams swapped brackers in the middle of the period, learning CSI down 70-67 with 2:28 left. The score stayed that way until Arm Shepard finished off a dish from Angie Dickson underneath misde the final minima. CSI never got off a 3-point autempt. A turnover led to NICs final burdlet as time ran out.

Murdock led the Engles in scening, with and joined Lawanda Jelanson for rebunding honors with nine. The ankle was morely turned - a recurrence of a precious minery and did not appear to be sentions, much Justle

Bute said.

"The thing is, you shouldn't be in that simultion where one play determines in. Bare said.

"The real proud of the kids. That's the team

Women

BASKETBALL

CSI without a starting ground.
"I thought the gays who can
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did a great job for u Though said "Common Exams, Toby Harmon and Rigad

Extent. Toby memors and down. King."
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they home to bear."
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With the English smilling 25-20 with seven than the English smilling 25-20 with seven the later, and appeared to have the left sind the later, and appeared to have the defense-tern as she burdend allogin off the window.

When the whistle blew, CSI fans were cheering in anticipation of a possible 3-point plus, but Mardock was called for charging, the bucket waved off, and Jennifer Clark mude: can eight point NIC lead with a 10-footer in the paint.

CSI got as close as 36-32 on Steff Layton's 3-pointer, but Tammy Goyne made the rainbow connection at the other end. Charlott Norman's 3-footer at the buzzer ended the first half.

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*Plaus junior varsity only: inclinible for post-season.

Kimberly wins battle with Wendell, 68-61

Carey Richfield

WENDELL - In a scoring bat-tle between Kimberly's Scott Plew and Wendell's Nick Kelsey, Kelsey won.

Plew and Wendell's Nick Kelsey, Kelsey won. In the war between the teams, the Bulldogs came out on top 68-61, knocking off the No. 1 team in the state. "They played excellent defense and shot the ball great," said Wendell coach Allen Kelsey. "Plew was excep-tional."

Alten Keisey. Fiew was savey tional."
Kelsey ended with 34 points and Plew had 29 with a 5-for-5 performance from 3-point land, Teammate Jackson Dille added 18 -points for the Bulldogs. Kimberly ended the night 8-for-11 behind the arc.

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Borah 59, Twin Falls 50

BOISE - The Bruin boys' basket-ball team lost its seventh straight game Saturday, falling to Borah 59-50.

. Twin Falls has not won since Ian.

Quarter scores were not available.

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Twin Falls-Blackwood 16, Thrash 12, Tracy 2,
Robertson 4, Riggers 15, Branthurg 2, Yotals-17 13-16

Hagerman 39, Jerome JV 38
HAGERMAN - After a poor first half, the Hagerman Pirates poured it on in the second, taking a non-conference boys' basketball game

conference boys
Saturday.
Tanner LeMoyne scored 13 of his
19 points in the second half for
Tangerman.

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The Jerome Juniors hit two free throws to cut it to one but couldn't foul Hagerman in time to prolong the game.

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Burley bests Minico in 2 OTs

RUPERT - The Burley girls' basketball team likes the fit of the Cinderella slipper, but they accessorize their shoes with pure

the Cinderella slipper, but they accessorize their shoes with pure road warrior mentality.

The Bobeats won their second overtime playoff game on the road in two days Saturday, spoiling cross-river rival Minico, 66-59, in double overtime.

Burley, the fifth-seed in Region III, plays Highland on Tuesday. The Bobeats need to beat the top-seeded Rams twice to win the regional title and a automatic berth to state.

Even if Burley can't pull that off, it can still qualify for the state tournament by beating the fourth-seed fram, the Treasure-Valley in a playoff game.

The way the Bobeats are overtaking opponents with their coolness, they may find a way to Nampa.

"We knew the team who

The way the BODGAIS are over-taking opponents with their coal-ness, they may find a way to Nampa.

"We knew the team who played with the most composure would win this game," Burley couch Kim Krumm Said.

Heidi Golcoechoa, quiet mos-of the game, scored five of her seven points in the second over-through when Burley need to her most, with feading scorer Ashley Toner foulded out and the Bobcat offense looking for a leader.

Goicoechea gave the Bobcats their first lead of the extra ses-sions when she scored on an offensive rebound with 3:06 left in the second overtime.

Down by three after a Goicoechea free throw, Minico only managed a free throw before walking off the court as losers for the third year in a row. It seemed ironic that the final Spartan point came from the foul line, where Minico was only 13-of-34 in the game.

Down the stretch, when the Spartans' were protecting a lead, Minico hit just 3-of-12 at the line.

in a scramble for a loose rebound, Minico's Karma Halverson, left, Arriann Peterson, back and Ashley Toner of Burley, right, get their hands on the ball. The Bobcats upset the Spartans 66-59 in overtime.

Burley's Megan Petersen scored 12 of her game-high 22 points in the second half, when the Bobcats came back from a nine-point deficit.

Borley 13 11 7 17 8 10 - 66

Dietrich captures Northside crown

SHOSHONE - In a game that SHOSHONE.-.In a game that-featured two teams already assured of a state borths, neither shot well or were able to take care of the ball. But Dietrich played well enough to capture the Class A-4 Northside Sub-District champi-cashis Saurday. Castleford 78, Raft River 66 Castletont /8, hant haves too
CASTLEFORD – Castleford used
tough defense to sweep Raft River
Saturday in a boys' Class A-4
Southside basketball game.
Troy Partin led the Wolves with
15 rebounds.

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enough to capture the class nor Morthside Sub-District championship Saturday. The Blue Devils behind a third quarter spurt led by Lori Marchael Comment of the Comment of t

the second quarter in early foul trouble. "I was flustreed, but it is since to know that the team are put when I'm not out there. I love it. I have been to state and it's a great releing.

Dietrich pushed the hall up the court whenever possible and ran a press much of the game. Richfield, exhausted from the double overtime victory over Shoshone, was patient and ran its offense, sometimes for more than a minute until they got the shot they wanted.

While the Tigers got the shots they wanted. The first of the

Raft River forces extra title contest

GI. Ferry 68, Gooding 61 GLENNS FERRY – The Pilots used a 20-14 second-quarter advantage to top Gooding in a Canyon Conference boys' busketball game Saturday.

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Boys' high school

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Declo 65, Buhl 36 BUILL - With free throws as the final factor in the game, the Declo Hornets buzzed past the Indians, hitting 20-of-23 from the line Saturday in a boys' non-conference

Valley 66, Filer 55

VALLEY - Shooting well from inside the key, the Valley Vikings dom-inated the Wildcats, 66-55, in a boys' Canyon Conference contest Saturday.

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Wood River at Snake River

MURTAUGH - The Raft River Trojan girls' basketball team finally found Murtaugh's num-ber. And it couldn't have come at a better time. Raft River's 59-56 win in the Magic Valley Conference championship game Saturday -Murtaugh's first loss in the tourna-ment - kept the Trojans alive for a

onsome series of the control of the

players in the league, but they need to take a lot more shost," he added, referring to Tobee Bell (28 points) and Melissa Tolman (11 points). "When they shoot a lot, good things happen."

The Trojans' 14-2 run over the first four minutes of the fourth quarter scaled the victory marched basket for baket with Raft River's Brooke Hansen in the final two minutes of play and Sara Cameron, whose banked 3-pointer cut the Trojan lead to two with five seconds left.

After a slow first quarter for both teams, in which Murtaugh hit just two field goals in a seven minute span and the majority of minute span and the majority of the minute span and the minute span and the majority of the minute span and the minute span

Amanda Steed, the visitors held a 12-11 lead. Murtaugh controlled the pace to open the second quarter, and Bell scored eight points in one minute to give Murtaugh its biggest lead of the night, 26-18 with four min-

utes to play in the half. Raft River then hit five of six

free throws and Hansen, who led faft River with 17 points, scored on a pull-up jumper to trim the lead to one with 1:35 to play, Murtaugh took a 29-25 lead into the locker room.

Tolman scored eight of her team's 10 third-quarter points – including three buckets off of inbound passes – as the Red Devils kept a slim lead going into the final period.

But the Raft River press finally got to the Red Devils in the fourth quarter, as the Trojans picked off pass after pass to keep the ball on their side of the court. "We can't allow them extra possessions without us having had a good shet at our basket," Hamblin said.

Hamblin said.

In the junior varsity championship match, the Hagerman girls defeated Castleford, 44-33.

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Boys' high school basketball scoring leaders

(Through Feb. 7)

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Class A1	,		
Player, School	Ave.	Total	
Sibson, Min	22.1	397	
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Rockiland 51, Mokely 42
Salmon 73, South Fremont 55
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Troy 39, Kendrick 37

Minico wrestlers lose for 1st time

The Times-News

NAMPA – Minico didn't wrestle well at the Nampa Dual Invitational, and got saddled with its first loss of the season Saturday. The Spartans, 13-1, won only three matches while losing the tournament championship to Meridian, 40-12.

Minico beat Capital 37-17, Post Falls 42-15, and Centennial 56-6.

Jesse Peralez, wrestling at 152-pounds, was the only Minico wrestler to win all four matches in the tournament.

Arky Clapier, wrestling as an independent at 112, also won all four matches.

Buhl 46, Burley 13

Buhl 46, Burley 13

—BUHL—The Buhl Indians rackedup five pins to swamp Burley in a
dual wrestling meet Friday night.
Chad Yurube nailed the first Indian
pin at 125, and teanmantat Tom
Ambrose followed at 130. Nick Nühll,
Tanner Davis and heavyweight Tyke
Somer all pianed their opponents
to the conder South of the pin of the conder South Thompson said, after
seeing his team move to 9-2 in dual
matches.

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Broncos make \$1.75 million contract offer to Shannon Sharpe

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos have offered Shannon Sharpe a \$1.75 mil-lion contract, which could make him the highest-paid tight end in the NFL next season.

The Pro Bowl player, who is eligible for free agency, has

eligible for free agency, has been designated one of Denver's two transition players,

the right to matter any contracts offer.

"I'm flattered they think enough of me to make me their transition player and tender me that offer," Sharpe said Friday. "You know I don't like to do a lot of braging, but I think my numbers speak for themselves. They're

better than any tight end in the league."
Last season, the 27-year-old Sharpe became only the fourth tight end in NFL history to have more than 1,000 yards receiving. He was selected to the Pro Bowl during each of his past five seasons.

five seasons.

Denver's decision to make
Sharpe a transition player

requires it to offer him a 20 per-cent raise over his salary-cap pay last season, which was \$1.46 million.

million.

Sharpe said he would like to stay with the Broncos, but also wants to cash in on his success. He has hired agent Marvin Demoff to represent him.

Demoff also represents

Denver quarterback John Elway and wide receiver Anthony Miler. However, Sharpe could turn out to be too expensive to keep. The Broncos were just \$600,000 under the league's \$40.7 million salary cap in the 1996 season, and six starters are eligible for free agency.

Elemson climbs past Maryland

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) – Terrell Melntyre had a four-point play as he scored 11 points in a 16-1 run that lifted No. 10 Clemson to an 80-68 victory over No. 7 Maryland

on Saturday.

Greg Buckner scored 23 points and McIntyre had 16 of his 21 in the second half for the Tigers (19-4, 7-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), who had lost three of their last

who had lost three of their actions to four conference games.

Keith Booth had 19 points to load Maryland (18-5, 7-4), which has lost three of its last

No. 12 Cincinnati 91, Marguette 70

Marquette 70

INCINNATI - Danny Fortson screed 21 points Saturday as No. 12
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Tulane.

Marquette (14-6, 5-3) took 1.

most lopsided defeat in two years as yet another opponent solved its defense. The last three teams—
have short 30') percent or better against a defense that holds opponents to 35 percent on average, best in Division 1.

No. 13 Michigan 81,

No. 13 MIGHIGHT O.,
Penn St. 64
ANN ARBOR, Mich. – Jerod
Ward matched his career high with
19 points Saturday and No. 13
Michigan pulled away in the second
half for an 81-64 victory over Penn

half for an 81-54 victory over Penn State.

Robert Traylor added 15 points, and Maurice Taylor, playing with a broken nose, scored 14 as the Wolverines (17-6, 7-4 Big Ten) bounced back from Thursday's loss at Wisconsin.

at Wisconsin.
Pete Lisicky led Penn State (8-12, 1-10) with 13 points, all but two coming in the first half. Jurrett Stephens and Phil Williams each added 12 points for the Nittany Lions.

No. 15 Colorado 77, Texas A&M 64

BOULDER, Colo. - Chauncey Billups scored 19 points and No. 15 Colorado pulled away in the second half to a 77-64 victory over Texas A&M on Saturday.

RUSTON, La. (AP) - Amanda Wilson had 20 points and 15 rebounds 25 minutes as No. 4 Louisiana 25 minutes as No. 4 Louisiana 27-34 Saturday night.

Tech (21.2, 8-1 Sun Belt) led 46-7 at halftime en route to its largest margin of victory this season. Southwestern (2-18, 1-19), which snapped a 13-game losing streak a week ago, has now lost all 30 games the Lady Cajuns have played against Tech.

No. 6 Georgia 80,

Men's college basketball

The Buffaloes (17-5, 8-2 Big 12) took the lead for good with an 8-0 run early in the second half and then later went on a 120 run to take a 52-38 lead.

Martice Moore had 18 points for Colorado, while Marlon Hughes added 11.

St. Joseph's 79. No. 17 Xavier 65

PHILADELPHIA - Rashid Bey had 17 points and nine assists and St. Joseph's shot 66 percent in the first half to pull away to a 79-65 vic-tory over No. 17 Xavier on

urst natt to pull away to a 79-65 vic-tory over No. 17 Xavier on Saturday.

The Hawks (15-5, 9-2 Atlantic 10) shot 24-04-32 in the first batt, including 5-04-11 from 3-point range. Trailing 51-28 at halftime, Xavier (16-4, 7-3) never got any closer than 16 points until the final many forms of the first points of the final final

minute.
Terrell Myors had 16 points and Dimitri Domani added 15 for the Hawks, who have won four straight and eight of nine. Gary Lumpkin had 15 points for Navier, which had won its previous three.

No. 20 N. Carolina 81,

No. 20 N. Carolina 81,
Virginia 57
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
Shammond Williams and Antawn
Jamison keyed an early second-half
spurt as No. 20 North Carolina routof its second straight Atlantic
tang away from Virginia 81-57
Saturday.
The Tar Heels (15-6, 5-5), who
started with an 0-3 ACC record,
moved ahead of the Cavaliers and
into fifth place in the league after
a 28-point victory over Florida
State on Thursday night and their
16th straight home win over
Virginia.

16th straight home win over Virginia.

It was the first time since January 1993 that the Tar Heels, who have shot at least 50 percent in five straight games, have won-consecutive ACC, games by 20 or more points.

No. 23 Texas Tech 87,

NO. 23 Jexas Iecn 87, Nebraska 74 LUBBOCK, Texas – Freshman guard Rayford Young, starting for the first time, had nine points and eight-assists to lead No. 23 Texas Tech to an 87-74 victory over-Nebraska on Saturday. Texas Tech (14-6, 6-4 Big 12) made four of eight.3-point shots while building an 18-point first-half

No. 8 Texas 70

Oklahoma State 63

Vanderbilt 77, LSU 58

Vanderblit 77, LSU 58

NASIVILLE, Tenn. – Michelle
Palmisano made five 3-pointers and
.scored 21, points to Jead No. 16.
Vanderblit to a 77-58 victory
Saturday night over No. 11 LSU.
Palmisano, the Southeastern
Conference's leading 3-point showled
rer, led the Commodores (16-6, 6-3
SEC) in their final home game of
the conference season.

Louisiana Tech destroys SW I

Lead and Nebraska could never get back into the game. Copy-Carr scored 33 points, 21 in the second half, but it was Youngs-bay that sparked the Red Raiders. Tony Battle had 11 points and 17 rebounds for Texas Tech and Stanley Bonewick had 10 points for Nebraska (12-10, 4-6) and Tyronn Lue added 19 points and 17 the Stanley Bonewick and 19 points for the Stanley Bonewick and 19 points for the Stanley Bonewick and 19 points for Lead 19 points and 1

No. 24 Indiana 93, Ohio St, 76

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana's longest losing streak in seven years came to an end at the free throw

came to an ent a rife tree tropy.

In the State coach Randy Ayers and guard Damon Stringer were ejected with two technical fouls each, and Indiana's A.J. Guyton scored a carer-high 24 points as the 24th-ranked Hoosiers beat the Buckeyes 93-76 Saturday.

Indiana (18.7.5-76 Saturday. 19.7 hine days earlier that started the Hoosiers' three-game slide.

UCLA 87, No. 18 Stanford 68

No. 18 Stanford 68
LOS ANGLES - Charles
-D'Bannon scored 23, points and
UCLA avenged 248-point son to
Stanford last month with an 87-68
victory over the 18th-ranked
Cardinal on Saturday.
The Bruins (13-7) share firstplace in the Pacific 10 Conference
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road loss and fourth defeat in six
games.

Total loss and fourth defeat in six games.

A month ago, Stanford (13-6, 6-5) dealt the Bruins their worst loss ever, 109-61. Stanford point guard Brevin Knight had 20 of his 25 points in the first half when UCLA trailed by 31.

Wyoming 72, BYU 60
PROVO, Utah - Jeron Roberts
scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half to help Wyoming pull away
from a spirited but outmanned
Brigham Young 72-60 Saturday
night.

night.
Roberts had two 3-pointers as the
Cowboys (10-11 overall, 6-4 in the
Western. Athletic - Conference)
opened the second half with a 14-4
run. The score was tied 24-24 a thicktime.
Roberts fifth 3-pointer of the seond half gave Wyoming a 52-40 lead

ond half gave Wyoming a 52-40 lead with 10:25 left in the game. Matt Montague then sparked an 11-3 run as BYU (1-19, 0-10) closed

to 55-51 with 8:24 left. Montague had all 11 of his points in the second half, six during that spurt.

Southern California 93, California 85

California 85

LOS ANGELES - Stais Boseman scored 22 points and David Crouse had 20 points and nine rebounds as Southern California, the surprise team of the Pacific-10 Conference, beat California 93-85 Saturday for its fourth critical principles.

beat Cantornia 93-85 Saturday for its fourth straight victory.

USC (13-7, 8-3) entered the day in a four-way tie for first place in the conference with Cal, UCLA and Arizona. The Trojans were 6-30 in Pac-10 action during the last two seasons.

No. 8 Duke 80, N. Carolina St. 51

DURHAM, N.C. - Trajan Langdon scored 18 points and Ricky Price added 15 in a reserve role as eighth-ranked Duke went on a 3-point shooting binge and defeated North Carolina State 80-51 Saturday

North Carolina State 80-51 Saturday night. The Blue Devils (19-5, 8-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) hit six-consecutive 3-point shots over the last six minutes of the first half-and its first-basker in the second-half.

Texas Christian 80. New Mexico 59

New Mexico 59
FORT WORTH, Texas - Saipele
Tuilaili and Malcolm Johnson scored
18 points spiece Saturday night as
Texas Christian posted its first win
over 50p; 10 teams, 15 New Mission
over 50p; 10 teams, 15 New Mission
The Horned Frogs (15-8, 4-6
Western Athletic Conference) had
not beaten a Top 10 team since
upsetting sixth-ranked Arkansas in
March, 1983.
New Mexico (18-4, 7-3), playing
its fourth game in eight days,
appeared to tire late in the first
half as TCU grabbed an 11-poin
halftime lead.

No. 19 S. Carolina 76,

COLUMBIA, S.C. – Freshman Herbert Davis scored all of his 12 points in the second half Saturday night, helping No. 19 South Carolina tie a school record with its 12th straight victory in a 76-68 win over Florida.

Florida.

Junior Ryan Stack scored a career-high 18 points and BJ McKie added 14 points and 11 assists as South Carolina (17-5) remained unbeaten in 11 Southeastern Conference games.

idaho's Eddie Turner lays one in as Damien Levesque of Cai Poly-San Lui

Mustangs hand Idaho embarrassing defeat

The Times-News

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. –
Kermit Davis wasn't about to
make any excuses for Saturday
afternoon's 72-51 pummolling by
lightly-regarded Cal Poly-San't Lus Obispo.
He might, however, wonder
what happened to his University
of Idaho Vandals, who, despite
being short-handed and undersized, had been showing
promise.
"I really think our team took
some major steps backward on

some major steps backward on this trip," said Davis, after an 0-2 weekend in Central California leaves the Vandals at 10-13 over-all, 3-7 in the Big West and a longshot at the post-senson con-

ference tournament.
Saturday's game started bad and went to worse.

In suffering their third worst defeat of the season, the Vandals at times trailed by 24 points and turned the ball over a season-high 25 times against the full-court pressure of the Mustangs.

"The whole key was turnovers," Davis said. "Our playing making skills were as bad as I've over seen."

To make matters worse, they

as I've over seen."

To make matters worse, they shot poorly (39.5 percent) for the second successive game and were-picked apart from 3-point range by a team that seemingly-couldn't miss from long range.

On the other hand, the Mustangs made 53 percent of their first half threes and 52 percent for the game. Ben Larson

made the most of the opportunities with a Cal Poly record seven 3-pointers en route to a 25-point afternoon.

afternoon.

In an effort to improve the Vandals' perimeter defense, Davis issued a halftime challenge

Davis issued a fundamental to his players.
"I said, 'I'm going to take you out if a guy makes a three on you," Davis said. "It was like a revolving door."

Idaho St. 79,

Portland St. 60
POCATELLO - Nate Green
scored 15 points to help Idaho
State defeat Portland State 79-

State dereas rottended.

60.
Early in the second half, the Vikings (8-14, 5-7 Big Sky) brought the score within two points, but the Bengals (11-9, 7-5 Big Sky) pulled to a 21-point lead with one minute remain-

lead with one minute remaining lidaho State went on a 234 run for 7:00 in the second half. Jerry Lei scored eight of the 23 points during the run. Chadd Sukut scored ten points and shot forefrom the free throw line. Even though the Vikings led or tied the game for the first 9:00, they were trailing by five points at halftime with a score of 30-25. Idaho State increased the lead, with a 3-point shot from point guard David Culbreath. He scored.a. total of nine points.

nine points.

Brian Towne scored 14 points for the Vikings and center Jamaal Sandford added 13.

Bryant, Kerr, Iverson highlight All-Star Saturday great ballgame and they probably felt he was supposed to have won it because he had 31 points. "It's not something I'm going to let bother me," Iverson said. "We have a chance to play them here: Tuesday night, so for them booming me I can't wait to come back in and play the Cavaliers. The night's other highlight was Steve Kerr, the self-proclaimed "Susan Lucci of the 3-point contest," finally winning the event in his fourth try. Kerr beat out defending champion Tim Legler, who hasn't yet played a game for the Washington Bullets this season because he has been recovering from reconstruct. Kerr tortal'd 22 points to Legler's 18 in the final round. He made rine in a row at one point and sank all five of the multicolered balls that were worth two points. "Susan, it's your turn now. The Alonzo Mourning said. It was a pose Bryant first assumed in his last dunk contest – a high school dunk-off held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. "The crowd

NO. 6 Georgia 80, Kentucky 62 LEXINGTON, Ky. – Kedra Holland-Corn scored 23 points as No. 6 Georgia beat Kentucky 89-62. Saturday night in the Southeastern Tracy Henderson added 21 points and La Kesha Frett 20 for the Lady Bulldogs (174, 71) SEC, who hand-ed Kentucky its sixth consecutive loss.

CLEVELAND (AP) – Kobe
Bryant, the kid, is now The Man.
In a performance that undoubtedly left high school seniors all
years are ready for the NiiA, Bryant
was the show Sarurday night.
The 18-year-old, who jumped
directly from the preps to the
pros, joined the ranks of slam
dunk champions by winning the
final event of All-Star Saturday,
the also scored 31 points in the
evening's first-attraction, the
rookie game

Hey, he still is a little kid. Hey, he still is a little kid.
It was just four years ago that
Bryant, then 14, dunked for the
first time in his life. Less than a
year ago, he was going to his
senior prom with pop star
Brandy, who was at the competirion.

Brandy, wno was at a continuous tion.

In June, he joined the Los Angeles Lakers. And in November he became the youngest player ever to appear in an NBA game.



Age, however, wasn't the deter-

Age, however, wasn't the determining factor in the dunk contest. It had more to do with style.

And Bryant added a dominant dose of stylin' following his best dunk of the night.

On Bryant's winning jam, he ran toward the basket, jumped into the air, passed the ball, between his legs and finished it off willt'a right-landed windmill.

But that wasn't the end.

Bryant strutted over to the bench where all the regular All Stars sat, assumed a bodybuilder flex pose and pursed his lips into a pucker.

a pucker.
The All-Stars, some of them nearly twice as old as this precocious youngster, absolutely loved it.
"Man, that part-was-sweet,"

No. 12 Kansas 82, lowa St. 78

Women's college basketball

Oklahoma State 63
AUSTIN - Vanessa Wallace
scored a career-high 24 points and
Angela Jackson added 17 as No. 8
Texas held off Oklahoma State 70
Saturday night.
Texas (16-4, 8-2 Big 12) overcame
a sluggish first half with pressure
defense in the second half that
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No. 19 Clemson 52, Georgia Tech 50

Georgia Tech 50

CLEMSON, S.C. - Anette Percy sorred a career-high 16 points and fror Umoh added 13 points and five steak Saturday night, leading No., 19 Clomoni to a 52-50 win over-Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech sorred six straight points to pull within two in the final seconds, and after Umoh missed a free throw, the Yellow Jackets had another chance to win.

But Georgia Tech's Tiffany

a high school dant-off held in Myrtle Basch, SC.

"The crowd got me real pumped up after the dunk, and I just felt like flexing, I don't have much, but I flexed what I have.
"I don't do that kind of stuff inageme, only in a dunking competition," Bryant added.
The judges gave him 49 out of a gene, only in a dunking competition," Bryant added.
The judges gave him 49 out of a possible. 50 points, and Chriscarr and Michael Finley could come up with nothing to match it. If Bryant's team hadn't lost in the rookie game, he might have gone home with two trophies. Bryant scored 31 points, but Allen Iverson got the MY ton him assists and three states and three states are the West 96-1.

The crowd booed when Iverson was announced as the winner, and he vówed to get back at them when his Philadelphia 76ers play the Cleveland Cavaliers when the scasson resumes.
"Maybe people felt that Kobeshould have won it. He played a

No. 21 S.F. Austin 87,

ouisiana

No. 21. S.F. Austin 87, MW Louislana 77
NATCHITOCHES, La. - Anima Davis had 26 points and 11 rebounds as No. 21 Stephen F. Austin held off Northwestern State 87-77 in the Southland Conference on Saturday, Davis made 12-of-16 shots and was 2-of-4 from the food line. The Landback (22 the state of the stat

George Washington 88,

W. Kentucky 63
WASHINGTON - Colleen McCrea
purred a 142 run to start the game,
and Noelia Gomer scored 24 paints
as George Washington extended its
winning streak to 14 by benting No.
22 Western Kentucky 88-63
Saturday.

points.

"Susan, it's your turn now. The pressure is on you," Kerr said with a laugh.
Lucci is a soap opera star who has been nominated for 16 Emmy

Awards but has never won

Jordan wants to come back if Bulls want him – and his coach

CLEVELAND (AP) - During a recent West Coast road trip, Michael Jordan indicated that road like to allow or other content with

recent West Coast road trip, Michael Jordan indicated that he'd like to play another season with the Chicago Bulls. He said Saturday that his future depends largely on the team.

"It could be over at the end of the year if they don't want to sign me and want to rebuild," Jordan said dunage practice for going to happen sooner or later. I'm a real-st. I'm not going to say it can't happen."

Jordan said his future will be linked to coach Phil Jackson, whose contract also expires at the end of the season. Jordan said the same thing last season, then signed after Jackson did.

"If Phil goes somewhere else, I wish him well. But I doubt if I gowith him." I Phil is nChicago, I'm in Chicago, Jordan Season of the season. I'm Phil goes somewhere else, I wish him well. But I doubt if I gowith him well but I gowith him

this season is for \$30.14 million.
"When it's my time to go, I'll go," Jordan said. "I don't want to play for any other city. I love Chicago. If they choose not to bring Phil back - what he brings to the table, his leadership - they're

All-Star notes

sending me a message. They want to rebuild. They want to start somewhere else. I can take a hint."

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BOOS FOR ALLEN: Allen Iverson's selection as MVP of the AllStar weekend's rooking game was not a popular one in Gundard Arena, even though his 19 points and nine assists helped the East to a 56-91 victory Saturday night.

Live of the stream of the stream of the same when he was the first time I need of respect during his first season, was booed at the end of the game when he was the first time I ever recall being booed, "tverson said." I mean, "if's natural to be booed at another team's home. I didn't feel they'd boo me for it.

"They probably wanted Koe (Bryant) to win it. "That's not something I'm going to let bother me. It's, not hard to deal with or me because there are so many other negative things that have happened to me in my life, that's just something else I have to deal with."

Griffey may purchase vacant Seattle building

SEATTLE (AP) – Ken Griffey Jr. may be about to go into business in downtown Seattle.

The owners of the former 1 Magain building say they're talking to the Mariners' All Star centre fielder about the possibility of Griffey helping rescue the long-vacant structure.

Second structure.

Paul Hoise, development director for Cincinnati-based Madison Marquette Reality Services, told the Seattle Times on Friday that he was talking to Griffey and others.

He said he expects a formal announcement within 30 days.

If the Griffey-led group decides it wants to move into the four-story, 80,000-square-foot building, it would become the home-of-Griffeyt-Official-All-Star Cafe, an upscale restaurant



Street.
Griffey is one of seven partners—with Andre Agassi, Monica Seles, Joe Montana, Wayne Gretzky, Shaquille O'Neal and Tiger-Woods—in the Official All Star Cafe chain.

How the NL teams look at start of spring

A team-by-team look at the National League in spring train-ing:

East Atlanta Braves

Manager: Bobby Cox (8th sea-

son).

He's Here: P Paul Byrd.
He's Outta Here: P Steve Avery,
P Greg McMichael, 3B Terry

Pendleton.
Worth Watching: Braves looking to make a big trade real soon — might be David Justice, if his shoulder is healed, or Fred McGriff. This is 35th and final spring in West Palm Beach for NL champlons, next year, they move camp to Disney World.

Florida Marlins

Manager: Jim Leyland (1st sea-

son).
He's Here: P Alex Fernandez, OF Moises Alou, OF Bobby Bonilla, OF Jim Eisenreich, P Dustin

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He's Outtu Here: 1E Gree Colbrunn, 2B Quilvio Veras, OF Andre Dawson.

Worth Watething: Martins spent Worth Watething: Martins spent Loyland On million in offecason for Loyland On million in offecason for Loyland Incompany of the expan-sion Rockies — will it pay off for Florida? THE STATE OF

Montreal Expos

Montreal Expos
Manager Felipe Alou
(6th season).
He's Here: P Lee
Smith, C Chris Widger.
He's Outte Here: OF
Moises Alou, P Jeff Fassero, P Mel
Rojas, P Mark Leiter.
Worth Watching Once again,
the winter. Their hope for the
future is outfielder Vladimir
Guerrero, last season's Eastern
League MVP.

New York Mets

New York Mets
Manager Bobby Valentine (1st
full season).
He's Here: 1B John Olerud, P
Greg McMichael, P.Toby Borland.
He's Outh Here: 1b Rico Brogna,
P Robert Person, P Paul Byrd, P
Doug Henry.
Worth Watching The whole year
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Philadelphia Phillies

Manager: Terry Francona (1st

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Mark Leiter, P Scott Ruffcorn, OF Derrick May. He's Outta Here: C Benito Santiago, OF jim Eisenreich, P Sid Fernandez, P Toby Borland. Worth Watching: Lenny Dykstra (back) and Darren Daulton (knee) want to play again, but injuries may force them to retire. 3B Scott Rolen could become Phils' first rookie of year since Richie Allen in 1964.

Central

Chicago Cubs Manager: Jim Riggleman (3rd

standinger: Jim Arggenian vascason).

He's Here; SS Shawon Dunston,
P Mel Rojas, P Kevin Topani, P
Terry Mulholland; 3B Dave Hansen,
He's Outtu Here: P Jaime
Navarro, OF Luis Gonzalez.
Worth Watching: Rookic 3B
Fall League, could win the regular
job if he plays well at remodeled
HöttöKam.

Cincinnati Reds

Manager: Ray Knight (2nd sea-1). He's Here: OF Deion Sanders, Parker Signal P Kont Mercker He's Here: OF Deion Sanders, OF Ruben Sierra, P. Kent Mercker, P. Ricky Bones, 3B Terry Pendleton, Tle's Outta Here: OF Eric Davis, OF Kevin Mitchell, 3B Chris Sabo, P Lee Smith. Worth Watching: Neon Deion mith. orth Watching: Neon Deion

returns to baseball after a year lay off. He's still fast and exciting, but can be bit?

Houston Astros

Manager: Larry Dierker (1st sea-

Manager Larry Dierker (1st sca-son).

He's Here: P Sid Fernandez, OF Luis Gonzalez, C Brad Ausmus, P Jose Lima, IF Pat Listach.

He's Outh Here: P Doug Drabek, P Todd Jones, P Doug Brocail, SS Chande Miller, F Brian Hunter, P Conade Miller, F Brian Hunter, P Manwaring, OF Derrick May.

Worth Watching: Could be an odd first camp under Dierker. The team's color commentator since 1979, he had never managed or coached when the Astros moved him from the broadcast booth to the dugout.

Pittsburgh Pirates

n). He's Here: SS Kevin Elster, 3B

Joe Randa.

He's Outst Here: SS Jay Bell, IF
Jeff King, OF Orlando Micreed, 2B
Carlos Garcia, P Dan Plesac, P Dan
Miceli.

Worth Watching: Another mass
exodus in the offseason leaves
son 24-year-old Jason Schmidter
establishes himself in the rotation.

St. Louis

Cardinals Manager: Tony La Russa (2nd season). He's Here: 2B Delino DeShields. Shields. He's Outto Here: SS

Ozie Smith.
Worth Watching: With the
Wizard's retirement, SS Royce
Clayton and newcomer DeShields
become the Cardinals regular-double-play combo, Does closer Dennis
Eckersley still have the stuff at 42?

West Colorado Rockies

nager: Don Baylor (5th sea-

n). He's Here: C Kirt Manwaring. He's Outta Here: P Bret

Saberhagen.

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Worth Watching: As always, the Rockies go on a spring search for pitching. Jamey Wright becomes a full-time starter at age 22.

Los Angeles Dodgers Manager: Bill Russell (1st full

Monager: Bill Russeil (1st tunseason).
He's Here: 3B Todd Zeile.
He's Outto Here: 2B Delino
DeShields, 3B Mike Blowers, OF
Chad Curtis, 3B Dave Hansen.
Worth Wutching: Vero Beach
won't be tho same without Tom
Lasorda seed 1st Wilson Courter,
he hit, 344 at Triple-A, could
become Dodgers' sixth straight NL
rookie of the year.

San Diego Padres

er: Bruce Bochy (3rd sea

He's Here: 2B Quilvio Veras, P erling Hitchcock, C Don Slaught, loev Eischen.

Sterling Hitchcock, C Don Saugar, P Jocy Eischut, C Brian Johnson, He's Outta Here: P Scott Sanders, P Bob Tewksbury, C Brian Johnson, P Willie Blair, P Dustin Hermanson. Worth Watching: Padres want to see how quickly NL MVP Ken Caminiti recovers from-rottor cuffsurgery. If he'll be ready shortly difer opening day, extra OF Rickey Henderson may be traded.

San Francisco Giants Manager: Dusty Baker (5th sea

Manager Dusty Baker (5th sea-son).

He's Here: OF Darryl Hamilton,
He's Here: OF Darryl Hamilton,
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Derin Jackson, P Dueg Heny,
He's Outtan Here: 3B-Many
Williams, SS Shawon Duston, 2B
Robby Thomps

Drop that shovel and grab a bat

Baseball wakes from winter nap

Blame it on optimism or naivete. Blame it on a dizzying sun or even cabin fever. Whatever the reason, when pitch-

Whatever the reason, when pitchers and catchers report for spring training in Florida and Arizona in a few days, they'll all be expecting to still be playing baseball in October.

Of course, only eight teams will extend their seasons into the fall, but that won't stop players, managers and fans from dreaming in February and March that this is their year.

"Theory's competition; about,"

and March that this is their year.

"There's something—about-Florida in March that makes you hallucinate." New York Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Ya gotta believe. And when Cleveland's pitchers and catchers walk on the field at Chain O' Lakes Park in Winter Haven, Fla., next week, you can be sure they do. And so will the Pittsburgh Pitates, who'll unpack their bags in And so will the Pittsburgh Pirates, who'll unpack their bags in Bradenton, Ela. And out in Tempe, Ariz, the Anaheim (don't call is anymore) Angels will begin winter workouts with a new name and several new face. So forget about the snow drift in the driveway for a moment, and ignore that frozen thermometer on the north Elizabeth (in the procedure of the procedu

the driveway for a moment, and spore that fream thermometer on the porch. It's time to talk a little base-hall. Baseball played in the warmth of a baking sun and under the palm trees. Iced tea anyone? Sun scroen?

With all respect to the groundhogs of worth America, the trues indicate of the control of the palm to th ing the regular season.
Yes, baseball purists, that dreaded

Yes, baseball puriss, that dreaded day has arrived — inter-league play is here. The San Francisco Giangue vill visit the Texas Rangers on June 12 in the first meeting between AL and NL teams outside of the World Series or spring training. First, though, there's spring baseball and all the promise that its arrival brines.

its arrival brings.

So what's new that's worth watching in Arizona and Florida between now and Opening Day on April 1?

Spring training '97 With memories of the 1996 World Series still fre gotting ready to shake off the winter's rust and new season. Where the major league → Jacksonville teams play... Tigers Lakeland FLORIDA Royals Yankoo ARIZONA Blue Jays Dunedin Phillies Clearwater Cubs Mesa Indians Winter Haven Giants Scottsdale Athletic: Phoenix Cardinals St. Petersburg Dodgers Vero Beach Padres/ Mariners Peorla Pirates Bradentor - Mets Port St. Lucie White Sox __ Rangers Orloles Ft. Laud ...and when they they report

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Well, in the Sunshine State. Well, in the Sunshine State, there's Albort Belle joining Frank 'Thomas and the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota. There's Roger Clemens wearing a Toronto Blue Jays' uniform in Dunedin, and in Vero Beach, the Dodgers will begin life without 'Tommy Lasorda for 'the first time in 20 years. Meanwhile, out Meanwhile, out State Meanwhile, out State Meanwhile, out State Sta

again, when Jose Canseco is re-unit-ed with Mark McGwire. While in Peoria, each pitch thrown by Randy Johnson will be scrutinized as he

returns to the Seattle Mariners after off-season back surgery. The Yankees will begin their second season training in Tampo, Fla., and rest assured that the words "1996 World Series Champions" will be proudly displayed at Legends Field.

New York, like virtually every team, underwent some major changes during the off-season. World Series MVP John Wetteland split for Texas, Jim Leyriz, whose Game 4 homer swung the Series, is now an Angel; and lefty Jimmy Key, the winning pitcher in the decisive sixth game, is with Baltimore.

Torre enjoyed the baseball ride

to try and do it again. The Yankees signed free agent pitcher David Wells this winter to compensate for Key's loss, then got a scare when Wells broke his left hand in a brawl

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How the AL squads shape up after off-season

The Associated Press

East **Baltimore Orioles**

Manager: Davey Johnson (2nd

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He's Here: P Jimmy Key, SS Mike Bordick, OF Eric Davis, P Scott. Kamieniecki, P Roger He's Outen Here: P David Wells, OF Bobby Bonilla, 1B/DH Eddie Murray, OF Mike Devereaux, 3B Todd Zeile, C Mark Parent. Worth Watching: Bordick's arrival has bastened Cal Ripken's shift from Snorsop to task Elisken supporters now realize is essential.

Boston Red Sox

Manager: Jimy Williams (1st sea-

son).

He's Here: P Bret Saberhagen,
OF Shane Mack, P Steve Avery, P
John Wasdin.

He's Outta Here: P Roger emens, OF/DH Jose Canseco, OF

Mike Greenwell. Worth Watching: A battle at shortstop between incumbent starter John Valentin and Nomar Garciaparra, thought to be the favorite of general manager Dan Duquette.

Detroit Tigers Manager: Buddy Bell (2nd sea-

Manager: Buoty Ben (Son),
Son),
He's Here OF Vince Coleman, P
Dan Miceli, P Todd Jones, SS
Orion Coleman, P Todd Jones, SS
Orion Coleman, P Willie Blairer, C
He's Outst Here: OF Rubén
Sierra, C Brad Ausmus, P Jose
Lima, P Jose Jischen, SS Alan
Trammell.
Worth Watching: Youngsters

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Worth Watching: Youngsters

Justin Thompson and Mike
Dramnight are seen as Tiger? pitching tandem of the future. Both are
hard throwers and spent time last
season rehabbing shoulder problems. Thompson, a lefty, is expected
to start season in rotation.

New York Yankees

Manager: Joe Torre (2nd season). He's Here: P David Wells, P Mike

Stanton, OF Mark Whiten. He's Outta Here: P. John Wetteland, P. Jimmy Key, C. Jim Layritz, 2B Tony Fernandez. Worth Watching: Wells is off to a rocky start with his new team. Less than a month after signing a three-year, 513.5 million deal, Wells successful to the word of the word Toronto Blue Javs

Son).

He's Here: P Roger Clemens, OF Orlando Merced, 2B Carlos Garcia, P Dan Plesac, C Benito Santiago, P Robert Person.

He's Outta Here: 1B John Olerud,
Warth Watching:

John Olerud. Worth Watching: Clemens, Pat Hentgen, the AL's Cy Young winner in '96, and Juan Guzman form one of baseball's best starting trios, and have some thinking Jays will be in playoff hunt.

Central -Chicago White Sox

Manager: Terry Bevington (3rd

Manager. Terry Bevington (3rd season).

He's Here: OF Albert Belle, P Jaime Navarro, P Roger McDowell, P Doug Drabek.

He's Outta Here: P Alex Fernandez, DH Danny Tarabull, P Kevin Tapani.

Kevin Tapani.

General State of the State of the

Cleveland Indians

Manager: Mike Hargrove (7th

Männager, Mike Inakson Season),
He's Here: 3B Matt Williams, P Mike Jackson, OF Kevin Mitchell,
OF Chad Curtis, 2B Tony
Fernandez, 2B Robby Thompson.
He's Outta Here: OF Albert
Belle, IF Jose Virzenio, IP Jeff Kent,
P Julian Tavarez, P Dennis
Marsinor.

P Julian Tavarez, P Dennis Martinez. Worth Watching: Look for Albie Lopez, Brian Anderson and Barrolo

Colon to compete for Tribe's No. 5 spot in the starting rotation, which was unproductive last year. Colon had impressive winter season. Kansas City Royals

Kansas City Royals
Manuger Bob Boone (3rd season).
He's Here: DH Chili Davis, IF
Jeff King, SS Jay Bell.
He's Outta Here: P March
Worth Watching: After getting
one save from left-handed relievers
last season, Royals' search for help
Thing: Williams, who recently
signed a minor league contract.
Williams, 32, last pitched in the
majors in '95.

Milwankee Brewers

Manager: Phil Garner (6th season). He's Here: No major

moves. He's Outto Here: No He's Outro major moves.

Worth Watching: Battle for center field is expected between Chuck Carr and Gerald Williams. Carr is rehabilitating his knee following major surgery last year. Williams carne over with pitcher Bob Wickman-in late-season trade with Yanks.

Minnesota Twins

Bet Here C Ferry Steinbach, P
Bob Tewksbury, 1B Greg Colbrun.
He's Outta Here: C Mart
Walbeck.
Wort Watching Steinbach, who
is expected to bat cleanup or fifth,
provider power a line with or provider power and provider provider and the steinbach with out
118 homers in '16. Steinbach hit a
career high 35 for A's last year.

West **Anaheim Angels**

Manager: Terry Collins (1st sea-

He's Here: P Mark Gubicza, P len Watson, C Jim Leyritz, 1B Allen Watson, C Jim Leyritz, 1B Eddie Murray. He's Outtn Here: DH Chili Davis, 1B J.T. Snow, OF/IF Rex Hudler. Worth Watching: Pitcher Jim Abbott, 2-18 with a league-worst 7.48 ERA, is still around. He'll com-pete with rookie Jason Dickson for No. 5 spot.

Oakland Athletics

Manager: Art Howe (2nd season). He's Here: OF/DH Jose Canseco, Dave Valle. He's Outta Here: SS Mike Bordick, P John Wasdin, C Terry

Bordick, P John Washin, C Ferry Steinbach. Worth Watching: The Bash Brothers are back, as Canseco is re-united with Mark McGwire. The duo combined for 416 home runs for Oakland from 1986-92. McGwire is the only player left from 1992-team that won the AL West.

Seattle Mariners

Training Town: Peoria, Ariz.
Park: Peoria Sports Complex.
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ch. 14. Rest of Squad: Feb. 19. He's Here: P Jeff Fassero, P Scott anders, 3B Mike Blowers, 3B Chris

Sanders, 38 AIME BIOWER, 38 Julia Sahe. Son Jer Mark Whiten, P Sterling Hirchcoek, P Terry Mulholland. Watching: Randy Johnsorts back. The foton-10 let-lander expects to be ready bed April following surgery last year for a balging disc. The 1995 Cy Yof gwinner pitched in just eight games last season.

Texas Rangers

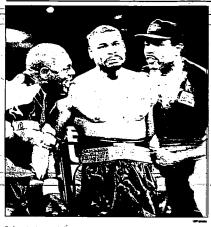
Manager: Johnny Oates (3rd sea-

son). He's Here: P John Wetteland, P Xavier Hernandëz, OF Mike Devereaux.

He's Outtn Here: P Mike Stanton;
C Dave Valle, SS Kevin Elster, OF
Darryl Hamilton.

Worth Watching: The time is now

Worth Watching: The time is now for Rangers, who went spending crazy during the off-season by signing free agent Wetteland and resigning catcher Ivan Rodriguez, third baseman Dean Palmer and pitcher Roger Pavlik — all three were up for arbitration.



McCall: He didn't quit against Lewis

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Oliver McCall says he didn't quit against Lennox Lewis, but that he was just following a revised flight plan designed to tire his opponent. He was the fight for the fight for the he was the fight for the he was the fight for the fight for the he was the fight for the fight for the fight for the was the was the formal was the formal was the formal was the formal was the fight for the fight for the was the fight for the fight and boxing officials expressed concern for his welfare.

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"The fight affected Oliver mentally," said Lewis, who had lost the title when stopped in the second round Sept. 24, 1994.

"I believe he had a nervous breakdown, and, maybe, a reaction to how he was living outside the ring," Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, said immediately after the fight.

McCall, who has been plagued by drug problems, was given an evaulation Saturday morning by

by drug problems, was given am ovaulation Saturday morning hy Dr. Leonora Petry, a psychiatrist. She said, 'I think his mental state is fine." but she also recom-mended psychiatric reaument. "She said I should continue therapy with my counselor," Ruth Ferguson, who accompa-nied McCall to Las Vegns, McCall said. "She also said I should go shead and see a psychiatrist, and I will two or three times a week. Think I'm great, personally." Dr. Robert Very of the Nevalia State Athletic Commission also examined McCall and said the was Ok physically. McCall, who has been in and our of drugarchal billitation, was given a post-fight

has been in and out of drug melulitation, was given a post fight drug test. The results would be known until Monday or Tuesdine. McCall refused to go to this conner after the third round, and Lane had to lead him back nother corner after the fourth. Lane then stopped the fight 55 secunits into the lifth round.

Surprising Skinner wins pole for Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)
As thrilled as Mike Skinner is to
be the pole-winner for the
Daytona 500, he has no delusions
about what is likely to happen at
the start of next Sunday's race.
Skinner surprised everybody
but himself and car-owner
Richard Childress when he put his
Chevrolet on the pole Saturday in
the opening round of qualifying at
Daytona International Speedway.
He is only the second Winston
Cup rookie to win the Daytona
pole, joining Loy Allen Jr., who
to make the pole to the pole to the pole
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finishing 22nd.
"The will drop-kitk; me like a
"The will drop-kitk; me like a

in 1994 and taded quickly before finishing 22nd.

"They'll drop-kick me like a hard football," Skinner said with a chuckle. "But I'll just try to get in line and keep up with the lead 'draft and maybe later in the race I can drop-kick some of them back."

Skinner assessed had believed.

can drop-kick some of them back."
Skinner, supposedly driving in the shadow of superstar team-

mate Dale Earnbardt, turneil a lap of 189.813 mph that was bester than arything the seventime champion or everyone else-casill produce on the 2 12-mile oxul.

"This is unbelieveable," said Scimer, who bas driven in 15 pm-vious Winston Cup races scattered over 11 years." I can't believeit."

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Childress, who reluctuarily went to a two-cream team this season before the world of the property of the prope

Brazil beats U.S. doubles team

HEBURKO PRETO, Burill(AP)

- Burillian tennis fins traded in their santha druns for had pla-nic numpers which blaced like quiz show buzzens for every American mistales, of which

Amerikan mistalta, of which there were many, in their Davis Gapmanh Samedhy. Hasing in nemperature that manihad BIO degraces, the Brusilian diublies team of Gustavo Kaentan and Jaime Gonins bank Bidhey Renderg, and Miccollision 52,6-4, 7-5 in a 2than Hamine march.

The wirmny amblied Brazil to

Blake steers his way into

Buick Invitational lead

stave off elimination in the best-of-5 World Group series.

The Americans lead 2-1, with the final two singles to be played Sunday. Kuerten will face Jim Courier and Brazil's Fernando Meligini will play Mafilvai Washington. Courier beat Meligini in five sets and Washington defeated Kuerten in four sets in Friday's opening singles.

four sets in Friday's opening singles.
"I didn't play well on my serve," Reneberg said. "I also missed a lot of volleys. It was just a bad day. But I also have to give

Michael Bradley, who shot a 72.
The wind picked up a bit
Saturday and the South Course
played tougher than it had earli-

Still. Blake hit solid iron shuts all day, and birdied the opening per lan. It had a land wedge to three feet on No. 2.

A 35-foor birdie putt on the para-3 eight allowed him to make the turn at 32. Playing two groups in front of O'Meara, he birdied Nos. 14 and 15 to go 14-under.

birdied Nos. 14 and 15 to go 14under.
Blake's victory in 1991 was 19Wos strokes, over Bill Sander.
O'Meara started out hitting
decently, with two birdies on the
front nine to go to 13-under, but
started finding the rough again
like he had earlier in the week.
He had consecutive bogeys,
including a three-put on the par3 1th. He rallied with birdies on
Nos. 13 and 16, but watched his 5foot putt lip out on 17, leaving
him with a bogey-5.

them a lot of credit. They didn't

them a lot of credit. They didn't make many errors."

After shutting out the Brazilians in the first game with O'Brien serving, the U.S. team was unable to keep up the pace, with the Brazilians breaking Reneberg's serve in the third game and again in the seventh.

The second set went back and forth with the Brazilians breaking O'Brien's serve in the first game and a Marcicans breaking Kuerten in the second. The advantage went back to the Brazilians in the third, when they

broke Reneberg's serve.
The Americans broke Kuerten's serve again in the sixth game only to have Reneberg's serve broken for the fourth time in the seventh game. Holding serve, the Brazilians finally won the strength of the third serve the Brazilians to the third serve the Brazilians the 1th game, with Oneins serving for the match in the 12th game.

game.

"We gained a lot of confidence with this victory," Kuerten said. "For tomorrow, I can only hope to keep up this rhythm."

Rubin, Habsudova to meet in finals

LINZ, Austria (AP) - Chanda Rubin of Lafayette, La., upset top-seeded Jana Novotna 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 Saturday and advanced to the finals of the Austrian Open. Rubin, who struggled against

Pebble Beach may be put up for sale

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The
Japanese owners of Pebble Beach
- are considering-selling-the worlddamous golf course for at least
\$500 million, the Los Angeles
Times reported Saturday.

"The public statement is that
it's not for sale, but there have
been recent sale, negodiations and
been recent sale negodiations and
changed hands," said Jack
Rodman, director of the Asiareadific practice for E&Y Kenneth
Leventhal Real Estate Group.
The golf course on the Montercy
Peninsula is owned by Lore
Cypress Co, an investor parnership of Tatheiyo Club Inc., which
operates several prominent golf
courses in Japan and Sumitomo
Credit Services Co, one of Japan's
biggest issuers of Visa cards.

Barbara Rittner in the quarter-finals, plays Karina Habsudova in Sunday's final, Habsudova, the second seed, beat No. 3 Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

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SAN DHEGD (APP) — Jay DonBlikke, whose only PCEA Four victury came hare vix years ago, indicate the first row holes en orange to a Gundar-par Go siredinal the first row holes. en orange to a Gundar-par Go siredinal and a two-stroke lead ariser those rounds off the Buick frommond and a two-stroke lead ariser those rounds of the Buick frommond on the Zallobyard. Torrey Planes Sauth Gunza, something the Allobyard. Torrey Planes Sauth Gunza, something the Allobyard. Torrey Planes Sauth Gunza, something the Allobyard. Torrey Planes Build from Sauth the Sauth Gunza, Mark (Wildem, who-shared the second countil fland with Steve the Market Sauth Sauth the Sauth Gunza, who won his fifth Heilhild Bundth Sauthoud Bro-Am on Sauthy, was allowe ZO for the interactionic in Benunds. Kommer Saut Dhegant Carig Sauthan Sauth Sauthoud Torrey Sauth Carig Sauth Sauth Sauth Sauth Torrey Sauth Sauth Torrey Sauth Sauth Torrey Sauth Sauth Torrey Sau ment on 1994, shot a 70 and was tiell with Jesper Parnevik (69) at 205. Another shot back were Billy Andruke with a 67 Sanoday, and

BANGKA, Thuilland (AP) -

Figur Wandsmade five birdies on the fixum nine and shor a 66 Samethy, miling a sis-strake lead going into the fixual mand of the Asium Hundh (Classic Playing in 95-digmes heat and high humility, Woods had a 15-miler par 200 after three mands on the pao 7.2, 7,416-yard course

at the Thai Country Club. He bogeyed the final hole after dri-ving into the rough and hitting a weak approach shot and chip that both fell short. "I'm playing well because I'm thinking well out there," Woods said. "I haven't made any major mental mistakes."

Greg Hanrahan shot a 70

Woods ahead by 6 at Thai tournament

Saturday and was second. Zaw Moe, Frank Nobilo and Chang Tse-peng-were all eight strokes back at 208. Woods, whose mother, Kultida, was born in Thailand, is playing in the nation for the first time

"I still have to be focused, and I still have to make the shots," he said. "I'll have to play smart."

Robbins hangs on to top spot

WIESTI PARIM BEAGER. Fin. (SEP)—Belly Robbins survived a dumble bugger to short a 3-under-pare (B) survived a standard bugger to short a 3-under-pare (B) survived a standard bugger to short a survived a survived and the SHOODIN Survival Bro-card Edition SHOODIN Survival Bro-card Bubbins was an Zurutler 204, two-short shad a double bugger on Bubbins had a double bugger on

the fourth hole, but she hirdied four of five holes midway through the round on the 6,277 yard Legend his Golf & Country Chib.
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Hot putter puts Stockton ahead

XAPTES, Hin. (AP) — Duver Studium mile a line purer to a secondominal for on Suturdity and a one-strake lend over time play-oraciter two muniks of the Senior PCATour's LGC Championship. Stockton, always one of the game's best purers, had a 36-hole total of 9-under 135, one shot ahead of Hale Irwin, who had a 56 on Saturday; Jack Kiefer, who shot a 68, and Vicente Fernandez, who had a 69.

Singh takes 2-stroke lead in South Africa

JOHANNESHURG. South Arian (MP) – Winy Singh of Fig-half four birdles on the last five-hules Samuthy and fired a 6-underpartisfin anyo-smoke land under par Giblior a tswi-stroke lead: utier dheer munds of the South

African Open.
It was the second 66 of the true-nument for Singh who had a 15-uniter pur 200 for the 54 holes.

Skilled putting marked Singh's tour of the tight parkland course with narmy fairways and thick rough at the Glendower Country Club.
Zimbahwes' Nick Price also put on a sharp display of putting as he fired a 65 for a 203, good for second place. Another two strokes back was South African Ernie Els, who had a 67 Santrday.



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Twin Falls chamber plans special events

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plans the following

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Ribbon cutting/grand opening at 11 am. Fridny, Village Grill, South Park Loenge, and Mr. N Ed's Firza, 170 S. Park Ave. W. Garnes from La Cassisia Réstaunant, just over the Old Torone Bridge After Hours at 5:30 pm. Feb. 27 at Inspirations, 1440 Blue Lakes Bird. N.

First Security Insurance of Idaho Inc. recognized

TWIN FALLS - The Alliance Companies in McPherson, Kan, has announced that Erra Security Insurance of Idaho Inc. in Twin Falls, has been named Advantage Agent for

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Albertson's announces increases in sales

BOISE - Albertson's Inc. announced sales ends for the four-week period ended Jan.

Total sales increased 7.5 percent aird con-parable store sales increased 0.3 percent over the same four towed; period last war. For the 13-week period coded 1.m. 30, most alses increased 9.1 percent and comparable store sales increased 1.3 percent over the

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Aerospace giant ponders cutting jobs in Utah

OGDEN, Urah — Restructuring of Thiokol Corp.'s aerospace operations could result in pink slips for an unspecified souther of the northern Urah company's employees come

uy. In all, three Thiokol divisions — Spac efense and Launch Vehicles, and Science

Defense and Launch Vehicles, and Science and Engineering — are being reorganized and Engineering — are being reorganized into the company's Hedgling Aemospace Group under new president Robert Crippen. Other divisions of the revamped corporation will include the Fasterness Group at Thiokol's Huck subsidiary in Turou. Arr. and Howmet Corp., the Connection Stand Howmet Corp., the Connection Stand Howmet Corp., the Connection Stand Order and Hower Corp., the Connection Stand Hower Corp., the Connection Stand Hower Corp., the Connection Standard Corp., the

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study is under way to determine the effective way to consolidate those expa-ions, and the results of that study will be emented after July 1," Thiokol's Surve

Scripting a healthy marriage

Video reaches men how to be better husbands faithers

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"It's here such a group family atmosphere," she said!

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e Bork of Twin Falls proudly displays a video produced by her husband, Mark, called Creative Husbands Creative Is in part from the success of Mark and Anne's marriage, strives to help mon improve their family relationships. ntive Husbands Creative Dads. The video, which

with Mark Bork as its manager of opera-tions. Filming started in June in Twin Falls and wrapped in November. Production costs added up to about \$25,000.

525,000.

From his research, Mark Bork came up with 10 principles to encourage and challenge dads and husbands. They include listening to your wife, showing honor and respect, spending time with family, being faithful and encouraging and supporting wife and children.

He says his goal is producing programs that make a difference in people's lives, not just entertain.

He says his goal is producing pro-grams that make a difference in peo-ple's lives, not just entertain. One particularly effective vignette shows a couple at a party where a hus-band tosses sarcastic remarks at this wife. The verbal darts turn into wooden arraws and by the end of the party, the wife is riddled with them.

Mark Bork serves as narrator and area residents volunteered to appear in the illustrative stories. Familiar sites around Twin Falls are featured. The crew also traveled to Phoenix, Denver and Boise for a cross-section of different faces and places.

"Mark is encouraging by nature," Anne Bork said. "He wanted to make something nuts and bolts and practical and not a talking head at a podium, so many men can walk away and say T can do that."

do that."

To Mark Bork, the way to reach men was through their television.

"Most men won't take time to read a book, but they will watch a video," Mark Bork said.

"It's extremely practical advice and the advice is given from the men appearing from the video. It's not a resi-

dent expert. That's the genius of it from my perspective," said the Rev. Brian Vriesman of Twin Falls Reformed Church, who also appears in the produc-tion. "The guys who speak are average husbands and dads."

husbands and dads."
Her husband does apply many of the principles in their own life and 15-year marriage, says Anne Bork. And if he forgets, "I use the video on him," she adds with a laugh.
An award-winning video producer. Mark Bork is concentrating full-time on marketing the tape nationwide. Women are the target audience to buy for husbands, sons or sons-in-law.
Healthy sales mean the opportunity to produce mose videos that make a difference.
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"So ves," Mark Bork said, "We do hope it flies."

Can everyday investors play the merger game?

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Securities mega-merger

Murgan Stanley Group Inc. and Dean Witter, Discover & Co. merger would create the largest securities

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Market capitalization (2/3/96): \$12.3 billion 1996 pre-tax income: 1.5 hillion 6.2 billion

Combined company profile Market capitalization (2/3/96): \$21.3 billion

1996 pre-tax income: 3.1 billion . 1996 net revenue: 12.0 billion

MORGAN STANLEY

Market capitalization (2/3/96): \$9.0 billion 1996 pre-tax income: 1.6 billion 5.8 billion

Source: companies

character Michael Douglas played in the
film: "Wall Street") would almost cerminly be illegal. Trading on the spread
is a merger arbitrage strategy that takes
advantage of often slight discrepancies
in-stock prices and is only for the pros.

"Chasing rumors. Over all my years, I
have never made any money at it," says
one arbitrage trader, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Thinking of arbitragers — Ivan
Boesky is perhaps the most famous, and
infamous, example — as octopus-like
fimanciers with tentacles into every deal
is-a bit more fancy than-fact. In-realityits is a heavily research-driven endeavor
where the smallest details are critical.

Arbitrage outfits often take large
positions in a stock AFTER the deal is

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announced, hoping to profit from the difference between current stock prices and what will be paid when the deal is consummated. and what will be pour which consummated. One big risk is the merger falls apart, hence the reliance on research into everything from the personalities involved to regulators. Another consideration is how long it will take for the deal to be completed. Will it justify the ranum?

return?
"You might make 10-12 percent on your money," says the arbitrager. "And if one deal a year craters."

"The entire-approach is-difficult-for most individuals. Commission costs can eat you up. Investing in hedge funds that participate in merger arbitrage takes a big investment. Hedge funds

Buyout fever - E5

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typically require a minimum comminent of \$100,000 to \$1 million or more. So what's an individual to do? One possibility is trying to pick what industries are undergoing rapid consolidation, like banking in 1995 and telecommunications last year. But even that isn't a certain win. If all the stocks in an industry more up on merger speculation, those companies not involved could come crashing back to earth. When Morgan Stanley announced it was surprised. The rumor was PaineWebber would be snapped up, While Morgan's stock soared. PaineWebber feld? percent that day. "The problems that individuals have is in order to get the one than might happen, you're going to own a lot of thingthat nothing happens to? "LeFewe says." Back in the 1980s it was easier. Then raiders latched onto companies and created bidding wars. You could buy a tart and the standard of the country of the standard of the s

One counter-example: Conrail shares jumped 20 percent when CSX announced an agreement to buy the big. Northeast railroad. They have since-gained 25 percent more following rival railroad operator Norfolk Southern's hostile offer and the higher bids that fol-lowed. Nice gains were available even to investors who came late to the table.

America Online may be on verge of restoring image

Last words shouldings held little good news for

America Chiline.

As the weed the pan, the word it's largest on-line service was reeding from criticism by, users angered by their nathlity to competite the service.

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"America Online has been almost impossible to get onto at night," said David J. Meyers, an AOL sub-scriber from Plainville, Com.; "Most times even if you can get the phone to ring, it won't pick up." AOL for-merly limited access to a certain number of hours per-ment and charged extra for additional time or line. Half a dozen leasuits were filed in various states

ver the access problems. To make matters worse, on an. 15 and 16 AOL was hit with two separate technical sulfunctions that interrupted service to thousands of abscribers. The glitches came five months after a high-publicized outage shut down America Online for 19

hours.

The image left by these events was of a company besieged by technical, legal, marketing and customer

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Three methods of electronic filing are

APRIL 15...

Many new changes could affect returns sent to the Internal Revenue Service this spring. Here's an overview of what's new for 1997.

TAX CHANGES ...

- Tax rates: The same five brackets

- 15, 28, 31, 36, and 39.6 percent −
but adjusted for inflation. Capital gains
are taxed at 15 percent or 28 percent
- no higher.

Examptions: The amount for eac examption – generally yourself, you spouse and your dependents – is \$2,550, an increase of \$50.

► Higher-income people: Exemptions disappear if income as single is over \$117,950 or if income as couple lops \$176,950.

ST76,950. "Mileage: The deduction for business use of a car is 31 cents a mile, up from 30 cents. The deduction for charlable purposes remains 12 cents: for medical and moving expenses, it's 10 cents, up from 9 cents.

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401(k) plans: The limit on contributions to these employer sponsored retirement accounts in 1998 was \$9,500; up from \$9,240 in 1995.

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Some helpful tips when filing your return this year:

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For additional assistance, contact a Problem Resolution Of fice by calling the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

Tax Q&A disregarded. Q. I served on a jury in 1996 and received \$185 but was required to turn this money over to my employer since I received my salary. Do I have to report the \$185 as income? A. You are required to report the \$185. An obscure provision in the tax law, however, allows you to claim \$185 as an "above the line" adjustment (deductible even for those taxpayers who do not itemize). Essentially, you may

By Myron Lubell Knight Ridder News Service

Q. Il brught stock in a corpora-tion that went bankrupt in June 1996. A notice front my stockbro-ker informed me that the stock shmidl be clossified as small busi-ness stock, entitled to some type of ms brenk, What is this write-off? A. Lesses from the sale of srocks,

A. Essess from the sale of stocks, bonds and other investments are oppically trented as "capital loss-es," initially deducted as an offset against capital gains. However, if capital Issess exceed capital gains, \$2,000 per year of this excess loss is allowed as a deduction against

SE,000 per year or this excess ions in allieved as a deduction against ordinary income. In contrast, with a qualifying "small business corporation" you may deduce from your ordinary may deduce from your ordinary ordinary ordinary ordinary ordinary ordinary income. SE,0,000 (S100,000 if you are mericiand filling a joint return).

Q. In 1996 E was divorced and took title to my residence, which had been jointly owned with my wife. The mow planning to sell the home, but am little confused as to my cost to compute the gain or loss. The home originally cost as a supplied of the confused as to my cost to compute the gain or loss. The home originally cost as a supplied of the confused as to the date of the confused when the date of the corporation of the cost of the cost

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A. For divorces that occurred affire 1984, the computation is extremely simple. Your basis is merely a continuation of original cost, adjusted for any improvements. Thus, your basis will be \$120,000. Fair-market value is





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ANSWER: Yes, especially if he loan is being made by a borrowing being made by a borrowing being made by a borrowing being agae on the secondary market to Fannie Mayer of Freddic Mac. The buyer who puts 20% of his bown will usually be allowed to devote up to 20% of pross income toward housing expenses. Buyers with 10% down are usually limited to 25% of gross income toward housing expenses. When the standard debt ratios may be attracted to an adjustable mortgage. It's lower initial rate may make it eabier to qualify for a loan or get a big-ger loan.



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I paid face value; a few were acquired at a discount. Lately, as interest rates have fallen, the market value of the bonds has appreciated. Most are now self ing at a substantial premium. If I self these municipal bonds with the gain be unable?

A. Even though interest from municipal bonds is tax-exempt, capital gains are taxed just like the gains derived from the sale of other taxable securities.

Myron Lubell, a CPA, directs the Executive Master of Science in Taxation program at Florida International University, Send questions to Business Monday, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132. Only selected questions will be answered. Letters cannot be answered individually.

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cost taxpayers in terms of time and money. For example, people who are entitled to take the easy way out of income tax filing—electronically or by phone—aren't doing so because they suspect the IRS on track them down more easily. If the IRS wants you, it'll find you—electronic filing or not—said Robert Stulte, president of the Ohio State Society of Enrolled Agents. "You can run," he said, "but you can't hide."

Taxpayers shouldn't buy into

'Claiming a particular deduction does not make (a tax return) automatically selected for audit A mathematical computation does

- Teri Dixon, IRS

Filing electronically and having your refund transferred electronically is one of the quickest ways age to a refund. However, many people is to the property of the property o

Stultz said.

Phone filers, especially, are missphone filers, especially, are missphone filers, especially, are missga particularly easy way to file
and get refunds, Dixon said.

"You can file in the time it takes
to order a pizza," she said, but a
paranoia about the IRS is keeping

all those IRS myths, rumors

people from using the service.

Many of the IRS sayths may sound fauny to most people. But some are clumperous and can get tempere in trouble.

Over the past few years, a runner about a special deduction for African Americans led to trappeter in about a special deduction for African Americans led to trappeter making claims that weren't allowed.

"The reparations credit," as it was called — a way of atoming for slavery — does not and never has existed, Dismo said. Tampures who file claiming a declarion because they are black are subject to fines and penalties.

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they are black are subject to fines and penalises.

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The tax system is called voluntary because taxquyers self-assess when they file the forms, 'Diese said. This differs from a tax that is assessed, and as comany property determines the value of a brace and taxes it accordingly. But in paying, the folderal income tax, the taxquyer decides him or her adjusted gross income, based on a voluntary assessment of extraordingly. But in paying, the folderal income tax, the taxquyer decides him or her adjusted gross income, based on a voluntary assessment of extraordings and the decharizons to which the file is establed.

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ference between numerous and good sense isn't so easy when it comes to filling taxes. If you have doubts whether some looghole you've beard about is fact or fiction, contact the IRS or a tax professional.

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red-flag your eturn for an IRS-audit. All that peel-off label is sure to do is speed up your refund, said Teri Dixon, public affairs officer in the IRS' Cincinnoit regional office. The tax agency's supposedly sneaky use of the peel-off label is just one of many myths about income taxes that seem to surface every year about this time. Dixon isn't supe how or why the peel off rumper got started. But she certain the supposed of the peel off rumper got started. But she red to the peel off rumper got started. But she red to the peel off rumper got started. But she red to the red to the peel off rumper got started. But she red to the Act now. And just say NO! at income tax time.

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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Bringing together more than 20 years of ceramic art experience, Shirley Shaddy and Karla Quaintance have opened the Color Come Alive studio, 136 2nd Ave. S. in the annex of the Ceramic Depot in Twin Falls.

The owners call the business contemporary ceramic studio The owners call the business a contemporary ceramic studio where customers can paint, glaze and fire items and pick them up the following day without fuss or mess. It also offers a wide range of items including dinnerware, picture frames, boxes, candlesticks, teapots, soap dishes, flower pots and rases.

vases.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 pm. Monday through Saturday and on Wednesdays until 9 p.m. For more information call 734-7289.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Hallows, broker, announces that Heather Lone Harshaw (previously Heather Deckard), bas joined Windermere Real has joined Windermere Real Estate as a sales associate. Harshaw, born and raised in California, and a resident of Sun Valley for 10 years, has recently relocated to Twin Falls. Prior to real estate, she was a flight attendant for five years. She has also been rainformed to the control of th

TWIN FALLS - Ray Sabala wner/broker of Sabala Realty recently attended a two-day educational and networking



event to learn the latest skills and techniques to better serve his clients. This program, held in New Orleans, was presented by the Residential Sales Council, a not-for-profit diffiliate of the National Association of Reniors.

Realtors.
Topics covered included technology, financial management, marketing and customer service. Since 1977, over 31,000 realtors have earned the CRS designation, representing the top four percent of real estate professionals in the United States.

Tyll, FALLS - Sharon
Fischer, Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center Vice
President of Quality
Resources, has attained the
credential of Certified
Professional in Healthcare
Quality (CPHQ).
Fischer recently passed a
written examination designed
to assess a candidate's knowledge, skills and abilities in the
field of healthcare quality, utilization and risk management.
The exam also covered important consecroys in quality,
improvement, data manage-









ment and general administrative functions.

Qualifications to attempt the CPHQ examination include a minimum of two years of experience in the healthcare quality management-field along with at least-masters or accade a contract, and the state of the contract of the cont

ate a self-study program to pre-pare for the test.

Fischer joins the ranks of over 6,000 colleagues in the United States and overseas who have achieved this important carreer milestone.

TWIN FALLS - On Jan. 15, the Idaho Chapter of the Realtors Land Institute, and affiliate of the National Association of Realtors for more than 50 years, held their elec-tions for statewide executive officers.

Among the directors elected







maria Lumpana
statewide was Bob Jones, ALC,
Twin Falls:
Accredited members of RLI
comprise about 300 professionals in the United States
and Canada, and hold the designation of ALC, Accredited
-Land-Consultant: All the members of RLI subscribe to the
strict Code of Ethics of
National Association of
Realtors. Designations are
awarded on the basis of
advanced education, expérience, participation and ability
measured in completed land
trahsactions.

TWIN FALLS - First Federal Savings Bank President Richard L. Allen announced the following promotions made at the bank's recent annual

meeting:
Marcy J. Asher was promoted
to vice president, mortgage
loans. Asher, who joined the
bank in 1990, is in charge of the
administration of mortgage
loans for the bank's five offices
in Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley and

Rupert.

Bonnie Goemmer was promoted to assistant vice president and director of teller oper-



ations. Goemmer joined the bank in 1995 after 15 years

bank in 1995 after 15 years experience with Security Pacific National Bank of America. She overseas the bank's deposit activities.

Mary Fort was promoted to assistant vice president, data processing. Fort joined the bank in 1983 and works in information systems and accounting in the bank's data, processing center in Twin Falls.

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Lampman and Lee Humbach have recently received promo-tions with Ridley's Food-and Drug.

tions with Ridley's Food-and-brug.
Lampman joined Ridley's in April. Before being promoted to her current position of gro-cery manager in the Jerome store, she held positions of cashier, courtesy service clerk and bookkeeper. She brought with her 2 1/2 years of retail grocery experience which she received while employed with Safeway Stores Inc. in Hod





River, Ore. She held simi-lar positions there which will be of con-siderable valsiderable value in her new
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Ridley's during his senior year of high school in the Jerome-Store. He began as a courtery clerk and was promoted to a Freight stocker upon high school graduation. In addition to working in the grocery department, he wrapped meat in the Boise store for a short time. Shortly after returning to Jerome, he was promoted to the fourth management position in the grocery department. Soon after that, he received a promotion grocery manager. He held that well as the Gooding store before his promotion to assistant store manager.

TWIN FALLS - Joe Russell of state Planning Strategies in TWIN FALLS - Joe Russell of Estate Planning. Strategies : in Twin Falls, recently attended the 31st Annual Advanced Estate Planning conference sponsored by the University of Miami School of Law, Miami, Fla.

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But close observers say the headlines may mask a more fundamental truth. America Online, they say, is on the verge of con-solidating its position as the powerhouse of the on-line indus-

powerhouse of the on-line industry.

A massive upgrade to the AOL network promises to distance the company from its on-line competitors. And new deals with leading content providers and electronic marketers should open up new revenue streams. Up new revenue streams problem to have, people sort of beating down your door to get in," said Patrick Keane, an analyst for Jupiter Communications, a New York consulting and media research firm. "They've gone through a barn-

Nork consulting and media research firm.

They've gone through a barn-bramer of a transition. I'm pretty bullish on their success in pulling it out," said Keane. Crucial to that, future_success_is_how. America Online handles the next six months, During that time, the company plans to the company plans it maintain enterows of computers and the modepts that allow subscribers to connect.

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Barely a year ago, America
Online had 50,000 modems
available to serve its customers.
During 1995, the company
quadrupled that total to
200,000. Between now and July,
the company expects to add at
least 150,000 modems to its network.

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Marketing efforts have been cut back somewhat while America Online works to serve

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existing customers. But the on-line service is still growing at a breathtaking pace. Nearly lost in last week's cover-age was word that America Online had reached 8 million sub-scribers. In December alone, it signed up 500,000 new members. • Improve the on-line experi-ence.

• Improve the on-line experience.
America Online is already well along in development of its next-generation software, which promises to add more multimedia content to the service. Photos, videos, sound and even a 3D chat environment are part of the plans for AOL 4.0 software.

If these goals are achieved by midyear, America Online will have solidified its standing as the nation's pre-eminent on-line service. It will have a newly upgraded computer network and a stronger customer-service unit. By year's end, it could have, as many as 10 million-members.

have as many as 10 million members.
Prodigy, by contrast, has about members Microsoft Network has about 2.2 million, and CompuServe recently announced it no longer is going after the consumer market, focusing instead on business.
Since America Online's flatrate pricing of \$19.95 a month was introduced, usage has surged. The length of an on-line tession grew from an average of 19 minutes in November to 25 to 27 minutes in December — a 30 percent increase.

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Although that kind of demand is responsible for AOL's current problems, it should be a long-term boon to the company's profitability, said Marc S. Usem, an equities analyst who tracks AOL for Salomon Brothers in New York.

"People want their AOL," Usem said. "I think that the trends for the company mesh well with their longer term goals of increasing their other revenues of advertising, merchandisting and transactions."

tions."

The massive size of America
Online's subscriber base should
give it a clear edge when competing for advertisers, retailers and
service providers, such as invessment firms, Usem said. Earlier
this month, for example, All
announced a deal with discount
stockbroker Charles Schwab to
offer on-line financial services.
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Despite its success, America Online faces a variety of competi-tive challenges.

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One of the biggest is the contin-uing presence of Microsoft Network. Backed by the financial and technical resources of giant Microsoft Corp., upstart MSN is likely to pose a long-term chal-lenge to America Online's leader-ship in commercial on-line ser-vices.

vices.
Direct Internet access providers and even cable television access to the Internet could also provide stiff competition, according to a recent analysis by Montgomery Securities.

AOL also needs to find a way to work with its content providers,

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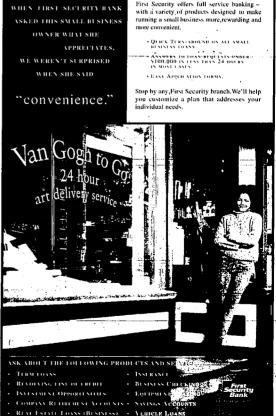
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ew era of players occupying upscale pool halls

SEATTLE (AP) — The old wooden floor's uneven. Fans barely cut the cigarette smoke. It's so still you can hear chalk squeak on cue tips.

This is a pol hall, not a social the state of the veneral country says Lazette Kunzi, working the state of the veneral ble 2-11 Billiard Club in Belltown.

Signs inside warm:

ing the front desk of the venerable 2-11 Billiard Club in Belltown.
Signs inside warn:
"No whistling
"No boisterous or profane talk"
Players frown in concentration.
Instead of a whoop, killer shots are awarded a tap-tap of the pool cue. This is serious pool.
Up the hill at Garage, a carshop-turned-pool-hall, it's the same game, different world—
same game, diff



Andrea Brush-Hoover, 24, of Seattle, lines up a shot in the Garage, a pool half in Seattle recently. The Garage is one of more than a dozen high-class pool joints that have sprung up-in the Seattle area the past few years.

area the past few years. of players — called "upscalers" suck up microbrews, munch on —Inside them, a new generation—by downtown traditionalists—penne pesto, groove to acked jazz

or progressive rock, chatter happily and eye each other as often as they eye the cue ball.

"People come here to have fun — the game's secondary," says Rosenast, who helpad degrease and revamp the 1928 brick building into a rendy restaurant/pool hall in August.

Five months lear, the joint's Rosenast, learned to enterperneur Rosenast, former owner of RKC NDY night club, is smiling, Garage is his second hall. His first, Temple Billiards, oppend in Pioneer Square three years ago, a boom year for billiards in the Puget Sound region.

"Seattle," says Rosenast, "is one of the last to get in on it."

The pool-is-cool boom started a decade ago on the East Coast, where yuppies began Jamming, and the country of the last to get in on it."

The pool-is-cool boom started a decade ago on the East Coast, where yuppies began Jamming, and floors, faux marble pillars, French windows and brass rails, paying pricey \$12-an-hour table rental fees with plastic.

Within 10 years, the number of players in the country swelled from \$5 million to 42 million.

Clearly pool — once pictured as

a marginal sport delegated to dusty, smoke-darkened dives— had stepped out for a big night on the town. Entrepreneurs were quickly rolling our the red carpet—unit racking up profits. Billfards, it appeared, was a business to bank

racking up profits. Billiards, it appeared, was a business to bank on.

"A lot of new rooms have gone up all over the country," says Jim Bakula, president of Brunswick Billiards, the nation's leading Bakula, president of Brunswick Billiards, the nation's leading Bakula cutter of pool equipment, between 1,500 and 2,000 upscale halls across the country.

His research also shows dramatic demographic shifts.

In the '90s, the fastest-growing segment of players is baby boomers, aged 3554. Plus, pool is no longer a 'man's game.' In the last decade, the number of women playing has increased 32 percent.

Some say the renaissance is evidence that Americans are yearning to go back to the past, reading the state of the last of the last of the past, reading the looks and kings, is an easy link.

Boring bond funds may be due a long look

It isn't that bond fund managers are defensive these days. But when they say things like, "We're like the Maytag repairman; nobody calls" or, "Did you get second prize and have to write a story on bond funds instead of equities?" you get the sense they feed a tad neglected.

Given the performance of most bond funds the past three years, perhaps some benign neglect was in order. Last year-for example, Treasury bond runds he and a average total treatment and a average total government bond funds, 1.72 percent; Ginnie Mae and mort gage bonds funds, less than 4 percent; and general bond funds, 4.05 percent.

Only riskier junk-bond funds, which returned 11.74 percent, and convertible-bond funds at 13.57 percent, did well. The very risky emerging-market debt funds beat most stock funds, with a 40.7 percent return.

But since the bond-fund debact of 1994, investor cash has gone into the rampant bull market for equities. More than \$220 hillion into bond funds. And that \$15.8 billion was a big turn-around from the \$4.8 billion out-flow in 1995 and the \$43 billion rorund into stock funds, which 1995, over the stock market boom seems to continue, despite a volatile January, "investors are pouring money into equity index funds," said, Kathleen Gaffney, assistant portfolio manager of the Loomis Sayles Bond Fund, "which leaves bonds much neglected and underloved, which leaves bonds much neglected and underloved in the other direction, "said John Holliday, a bond-fund manager of the Loo

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But what bond-fund managers are not-so-secretly hoping for is a downturn in the stock market to help their funds recover.

"What you need is something that happens beneficially to bonds, but less beneficially to stocks," said Inn MacKinnon director of Inted-Income investment of the stock market has gotten far ahead of itself, and it is a serious possibility it will be down for the year."

Les Nanberg, MacKinnon's counterpart at Massachusett Les Nanberg, MacKinnon's counterpart at Massachusett Financial Services in Boston, Thesm's the same as the high-yield (junk) bond funds," he said. "I'm not an about 10 percent this year, about the same as the high-yield (junk) bond funds," he said. "I'm not an equity person and not particularly negative on equities, but I don't think they will do another 20 percent this year."

The huge gains of stock funds over the last two years, well over the last two years and years and

"We just sent a letter to the shareholders of our bond funds, who are also in equities, saying, maybe this would be a good time to rebalance your asset; allocation and go into our tax-free funds," said Lacy Herrmann, president of Acquila Management in New York.

For those who are considering bond funds, but knew only stock funds, a caution about so-called fixed-income funds: The reasons you by a bond are not the reasons you by a bond are not the reasons you by bond are not the reasons you by bond are not the reasons you by bond are not the reasons you be not always to be a funder of the reasons you be not always to have a funder of the reasons you have the sent of the reasons you have the sent of the reasons you have the reasons you will be a funder of the reasons you have the reasons have the reasons the reasons have the reasons have the funder of the reasons have you for the funder of the reasons have you for self-present the funder of the reasons have you with the mix of securities in the portfolio and the level of interest rates, and there is no guaranteed maturity because a bond fund has a hypothetically endless life.

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bond, and the possibility of a higher total return at a price, of course, and fined the primary income from a fund is from the bonds' interest, the expenses of the fund can drive your return down. It is why many financial planners think it makes no sense to pay a commission to buy a bond fund, especially a government or municipal tax-free load fund, because a front load — a commission paid upfront — can wipe out the first year's return. If it has a rear load, which is paid when you sell, the higher expense the paid to the first year's return. So know what you are buying when you buy into a bond fund. And that "is shares in a company that owns a portfolio of bonds," said Michael Lipper, who heads Lipper Analytical Services Inc., which tracks fund performance.



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New rule to remember: Mergers dominate the '90's

NEW YORK — Hostile takeovers have lost their stigma. Investment bankers pitch deals worth billions of dollars, and nebody blinks. Companies bathed in history like McDonnell Douglas and MCI have agreed to be boucht out.

and MCI have agreed to be bought out. In that light, Hilton's \$6.5 bil-lion play for ITT Corp. shouldn't be much of a surprise. The rules have changed: It's eat or be eaten.

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Back in the 1980s, when terms like "corporate raiders" and "leveraged buyout" entered the common lexicon, aggression was mostly a trait of the takeover artists, swasibucklers like Icaha, Coldennik, Pickens, Copromions. The real they exhibit covers with the real they exhibit covers to be because they were too busy defending themselves. The real times companies came to believe they had to be more efficient— and bigger— to survive in a smaller world. They began to merge, and their mergers, began more mergers, and so on, and so on...

Now, companies in merger frenzied industries not only view combining as an option, but as a necessity. If they don't become buyers or sellers, they stand to slowly shrivel as others grow. Hilton chief executive Stephen Bollenbach implied as much late last, month after announcing his company's hostile bid for ITT, owner of Sheraton hetels and numerous casinos: We want to the gaming business. The standard for the same provided and the survey day.

"More companies are looking and face little they don't have an

be a leader in the consolidation of the gaming business." Investment bankers see it every day, "More companies are looking and feel like they don't have an option," said Greeg Polle, a managing director in the mergers and acquisitions department of Salomon Bros.

One good example is the takeover battle for Conrail, the big East Coast railroad. CSX, a big freight carrier, signed an agreement to buy Conrail. Then, Norfolk Southern, another competitor, jumped in with a hostile bid of its own.

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pettor, jumped in with a hostile bid of its own.
"II Conrail were bought by CSX, that had profound implications for Norfolk Southern," Polle explained. The winner stands to the stands of the stands

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The excitement has worked its The excitement has worked its way into Corporate America at large, like Bollenbach's hotel and casino business. Most experts expect it to continue into the fore-seeable future. Size seems to be no object.

sceable future. Size seems to be no object.

"It's getting hard to be shocked," said Kathryn Rudie Harrigan, a professor of business school. "I'm afraid we're getting leadership at Columbia Business School. "I'm afraid we're getting jaded."

In days gone by, one shocker would have been Western Resources, a big Midwest utility. Late last year, it amounced a hostile bid for ADT, the nation's Leaflest in 1956, a loseith Western bid broke up a friendly utility merger and Western is now in negotiations to buy its prey. Kansas City Power & Light.

The thing is, utilities NEVER make hostile bids. They've always been known as stable investments, with many stock owners simply counting on dividend payments. Deregulation changed all that, as it did in telecommunications.

tions.
Supprising friendly deals like Boeing buying McDonnell Douglas and British Telecom acquiring MCL both pending, also highlight the new era. Who could've imagined McDonnell agreeing to be purchased by its archival or feisty MCl bought by a British competitor with a staid reputation?

If massive corporate mergers have become de rigueur, aggres-

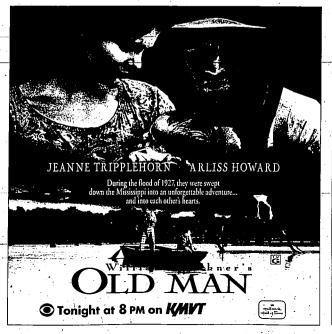
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Press releases laced with venom but cleaked with legal language final their way to newsrooms daily.

Expect ITT to put up a fight against Hilton. Bollenbach says he tried to open talks and was rebuffed. Meanwhile, ITT is a tough acquirer itself, amassing a huge collection of businesses tough acquirer itself, amassing a huge collection of businesses the second of the second of





Experts: Morgan Stanley and Dean Witter merger good idea

The Washington Post

NEW, YORK — Mutual-fund experts predict the proposed merger of Morgan Stanley Group Inc. and Dean Witter, Discover & Co. would be a long-term boon for shareholders in the mutual funds run by both companies, although are before any changes are made to the funds.

Officials at the two firms provided no details of their plans for their mutual-fund complexes, which topether have a total of \$93.9 billion in assets, and would be the nation's sixth-largest fund complex, according to Financial Research Corp. in Chicago, which topether have a total of \$93.9 billion in assets, and would complex, according to Financial Research Corp. in Chicago, which to provide the desired of the funds and the funds and the funds and the funds get new and the funds get new ames? Would some similar funds be mergedy.—

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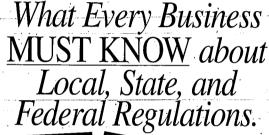
Dean Witter officials could not be reached for comment.

In announcing their planned.
510 billion stock swap, the two firms indicated they would go slow on any attempt to merge the two complexes. After the merger, Dean Witter Asset Management would continue to report to Dean Witter Asset Management would continue to report to Dean Witter, Phillip J. Purcell white Morgan Stanley Asset Management — which owns not only its own brand, but also has recently purchased Van Kampen American-Cepital-und Miller, Anderson & Co.— would continue to report to John J. Mack, Morgan Stanley's 'president, Purcell stressed in a news conference that the two firms would try to preserve the value of each of their different brands, another suggestion of a go-slow politic mental that the continue of the continue

be a lot cheaper to operate, so expense, ratios could, be reduced.

Harvey said-it is likely that so the said-it is likely that said-it is likely that said-it is likely that said-it is larger ones of the other company that have similar investment objectives or, perhaps, a better performance record. "I can esually say that they will weed out bad performers, but I don't have to do it, so I can be cavalier." Harvey said. "When you have to assess this variables and choose the standards upon which you will budge: a manager's current-year performance? His performance over five years? His tenure?"

On average, the Dean Witter funds have had a less-sharestlar performance record, analysts said, so weeding out some of the poorer-performing managers would be most those times share would be most those times share would be said to be said to merge. Harvey, suggested Morgan Stanley could simply issue a now, less-expensive class-freal share for existing well-performing funds or perhaps set up look-alite funds with similar interface.





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superstar, Elaine Garzarelli, to less-er known women in finance such as Linda Bradford Raselke, a stock trader who runs her own firm, and Julie Stone, an investment consul-tant with Smith Barney. While all 14 have distinguished

themselves in their chosen fields, the ways they did it differ widely. Gail Du-dack, Mary Farrell and Bernadette Murphy gained a measure of prominence through frequent appearances on public televisions. "Wall Street Week" program, Bridget Macaskill was a mark to the program, Bridget Macaskill was a mark to the program bridget Macaskill was a mark to the Britain, before she under dook the ulter of the playground they will be a strategist with program accepted its demands as the a strategist with program accepted its demands as the a strategist with program accepted its demands as the Eliza be th Bramwell, who Bear Stearns, got price of pursuing their indihers start through trident of the playground they will be a strategist with program accepted its demands as the Bramwell, who Bear Stearns, got price of pursuing their indihers with the Federal Reserve Board Washington. Eliza be th Bramwell, who Bear Stearns, got price of pursuing their indihers with the Federal Reserve Board Washington. Eliza be the Bramwell, who has bault a reputation as a muntable strategist of the program and from a same and the program and the pr

Ambitious in her youth to become a chemical engineer, Gazaraelli seinched to finance after taking an economics course at Dressel Cuirovaire. She worked as a strategist for serveral brokerage firms before forming her one after-york and Boca Runn. Fla.

Gazaraelli's failbidity surfaced not long after Herera interviewed her. Last play, with the Dow Jones industrial average at 5400, she abandoned a long-held bullish stance, predicted a sharp market downturn and advised her dients to sell. Six months laner, with the Dow index nearing 6900 in mid-January, Gazrazerlli changed course againt and forecast a 10 to 15 percent further gain in overall stock values. That very some they stocks took a dive.

Well, you can't win 'em all. But increasingly, women in finance are winning in deal of the playspound they emered at face value and accepted its demands as the price of pursuing their individual drasans. Herera writes. "They're lighters, not whiners."

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Once fired, woman now educates others

Knight-Ridder News Service

Patricia Folino used to sell car-pet wholesale. She doesn't do that anymore — but it wasn't a choice she made. Now, she works to educate women about discrimi-

to educate woman about discrimination in the workplace.
The change began in 1992 when Polino's employer, World Carpets Inc., of Dalton, Ga., fired 10 regional sales managers. Nine of the 10 were women, including Polino, who worked in the Philadelphia area. The company replaced the women with six regional vice presidents—all men. In 1993, Folino and four other women took their case to the U.S. Equal Simplowment Opportunity

In 1993, Folino and four other women took their case to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Atlanta. Folino's younger son was nearing the end of his freshman year in high school. By the time the case was decided in November, he had started his freshman year at La The EEOC said World had discharged the women and failed to promote them because of their sex. The agency also found that the company had discriminated against other women within the company.

the company had discriminated against other women within the company.

"Based on the ruling, World Carpets and the women soon will begin negotiating a monetary settlement, although Martha McCorkle, the company's vice president of financial services, said World did not feel it had discriminated against the women. Folino's experiences during those four years of waiting resemble those of many people who decide to file discrimination complaints against their employers, said Ellen Brave, executive direction of the 91c5 National Association of Working Women.

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Agging the set of people who experience this," Brave said. "You're torn and feel really all Levels of powerlessness and quilt.

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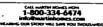
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Second Chance, Santa Barbara, Calif.

ANSWER: After an original pass ANSWER: After an original pass, responder's jump to two no-trump promises 11 or 12 HCP (a hand just short of opening, values). Should responder bypass a four-card major? Most do not; others prefer to roll the dice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one spade at duplicate (both sides vulnerable), and my RHO bid two diamonds, After two passes, partner bid two spades. When RHO continued to three diamonds, I competed to three spades with \$\Delta_2 \tau, \psi \cdot 9.74. \text{ } \text{ } \text{ } \end{array} \text{ } \text{ }

Took the Push, Chapel Hill, N.C.

ANSWER: No, it was not. There was no reason for you to suspect that your clubs would prove worthless. On a different day, a timid pass would earn the poor score.

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ANSWEIt: I would not. Partner's two-heart bid did not promise much. With a decent holding, he would have doubled one notrump. You might get a fair score by bidding three hearts if the opponents do not double. However, the risk is too great. A pass would be best.

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner overcalls a one-club opening with one diamond, and next hand makes a negative double. With \$\delta\$ 10-9-5, \$\psi\$ 10-9-7, \$\delta\$ J-10-4-3-2, \$\pi\$ K-Q, am I worth a pre-emptive jump to three dia-monds? We were vulnerable; opponents weren't.

ANSWER: Had you held a singleto somewhere, or if the vulnera-bility were reversed, the jump to three diamonds would be reason-able. Given the conditions, I would offer only a single raise.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Playing weak jump overcalls, should I jump to two spades over a one-club opening if I hold six spades headed by the A-K plus spaces measure another king? Hefty Hal, Albaquerque, NAL

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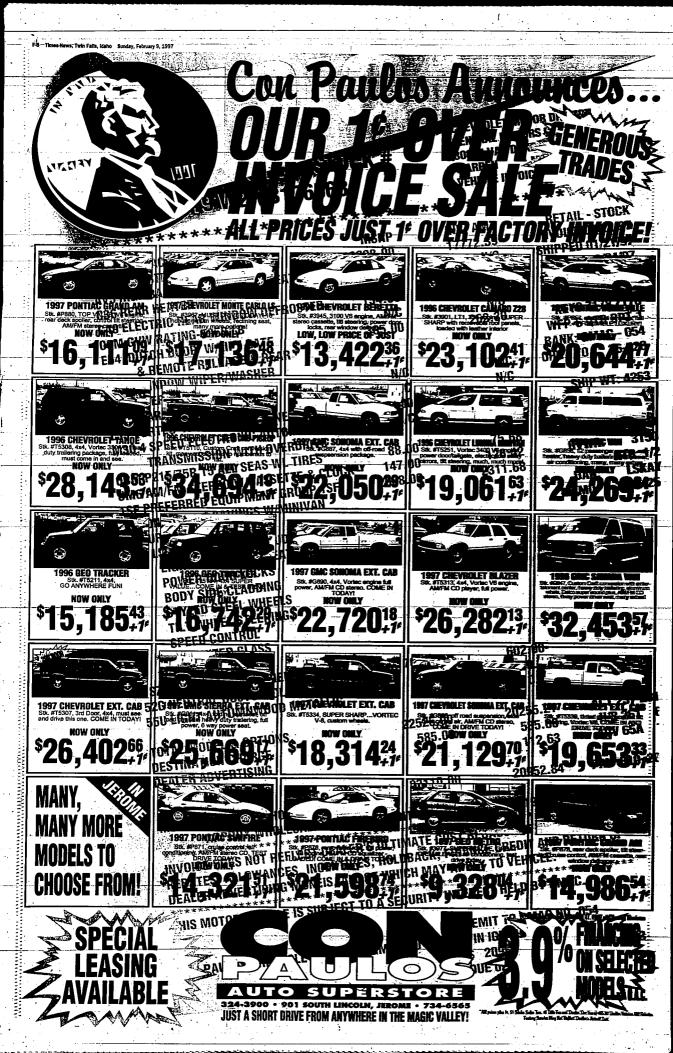
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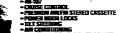
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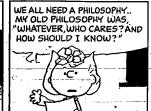
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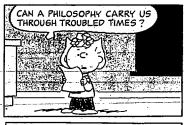


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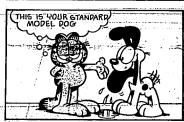








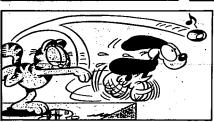














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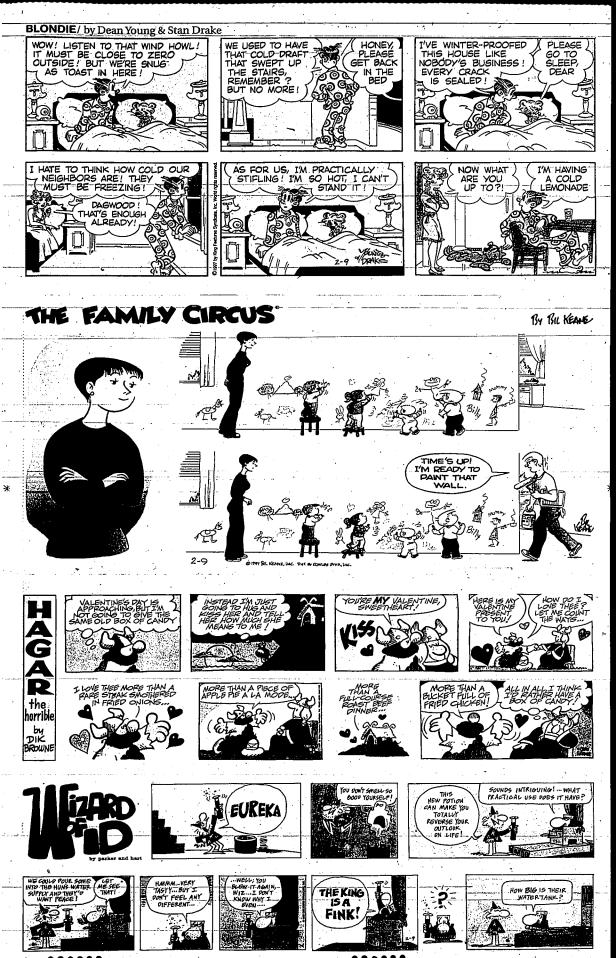










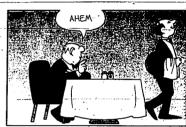




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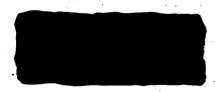










































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I understand many supermodels have refused to do fur ads, and some actually posed nude in protest. Can you tell me which models have gone in the buff against fur?-Ellen H., Belmont, N.Y.

A Eight models with the Boss agency—Joel West, Simone Van Baal, Marcus Schenkenberg, Johann Urb, Kim Iglinsky, Andrea Boccalletti, Susan Carman and Tua Fock-stripped down to their underwear for an anti-fur protest last October in

Times Square. But they did pose nude for a poster, cop-ies of which are given to those who join People for the Frhical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the organization that used supermodels Christy Turlington and Cindy Crawford in ads saying, "I'd rather go na-ked than wear fur," Critics may condemn PETA for its sometimes extreme thetics, but no one denies its effectiveness. Fur sales are

down 50% in the U.S.



I'm a fan of director Oliver Stone. Can you tell me what he's up to now?-J.C., Modesto, Calif. Stone, 50, whose big-budget movies about re-Stone, 50, whose oig-budget movies about ie-but they'd

stirred controversy, has taken a different tack let other for his next film. He just finished shooting a film noir tale about a con man who gets caught up in go naked strange events after his car breaks down in a dusty town in the Arizona desert. Tentatively titled "U-Turn," it stars Sean Penn, Nick Nolte and Claire Danes. Especially unusual, given the director and cast, is that it was shot in six weeks for less than \$20 million-half the average for Hollywood. It's based on "Stray Dogs," a novel by John Ridley, who is now directing his first film, "Cold Around the Heart." Stone is the executive producer.

and Gindy: They won't

Walter Scott's

Watching an old "Three Stooges" movie, I noticed that Columbia Pictures' logo a woman holding a torch -was draped in an American flag, Today, she's draped in a blue cape. When was it changed?-Walter Burch. Pascagoula, Miss.

Our Lady of Columbia, as the studio calls her, debuted with the torch and flag in the late '20s, no doubt influenced by the Statue of Liberty. (One source says she pushed a wheelbarrow in an earlier logo.) The flag remained till 1941, but we can't tell if the new cape was blue until 1943, when Columbia released its first color film. Incidentally, the studio initially was named CBC Film Sales (for Cohn-Brandt-Cohn, its founders). Studio boss Harry Cohn changed it to Columbia in 1924 because he hated the Hollywood joke that CBC stood for "Corned Beef and Cabbage," since its films were cheap.

How is Morton Downey Jr. doing since his lung operation? Some one told me he's still smoking. True? -Charles Bader, Buffalo, N.Y.

Not true. In fact, since he had two A cancerous lobes removed from his left lung last July, Downey, 64, has been an anti-smoking advocate. "I'm a spokesman for the American Lung Association," he tells us. "I'm also on the President's Committee

for Teenage Tobacco Use. My doctor says I'm doing wonderfully, with my lung capacity now up to 63%. There was a time when, if anyone in show business got cancer, they kept their mouth shut, But I'm so glad I went public. Everybody has been wonderful to me." Downey is now preparing "The Investigator," a syndicated weekly show scheduled to air on TV this spring. It will feature true stories of crime victims who solved their own cases



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Frank and \$1.8 million oceanfront home at auction last year, but it wasn't purchased by the Giffords.
"They bought a residence for Kathie Lee's parents in Henlopen Acres, just north of Rehoboth," Bill Vernon, a Rehoboth Realtor, tells us, "The contemporary house, which cost more than \$1 million, has spectacular ocean views, though it is not beachfront property." Kathie Lee's parents, Aaron and Joan Epstein, are Christian fundamentalists who run an inn in a congested area of Rehaboth, a resort community popular with Washington notables, including Al Gore and his family, Kathie Lee, 43, and Frank Gifford. 66, bought the house so they could have more privacy when they bring their children-Cody. 6. and Cassidy, 3-to visit their grandparents.

Did Kathie Lee Gifford and husband Frank buy a large

house on the beach at Reho-

both. Del.? I heard it was for-

merly owned by the inventor of

Stove Top stuffing and was sold

over the Internet, True?-Ruth

E. Rigel, Beaver Springs, Pa.

A Close, but no sale. Philip Zaffere, the inventor of

-Stove Top stuffing, sold his

We haven't heard anything about dancer-choreographer Tommy Tune since he injured his ankle during a pre-Broadway tour of "Busker Alley." Will he be performing again soon?-Mary Ellen Connolly, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tommy has recovered, but the foot is still del-A icate," a source close to the 6-foot-6 star told us. Still, after months of physical therapy, Tune, 57, resumed dancing on Dec. 30 in West Palm Beach. Fla., and is now touring with the Manhattan Rhythm

Kings. The winner of nine Tony Awards-including Best Actor for "My One and Only," Best Director for "Grand Hotel" and Best Choreographer for "The Will Rogers Follies"-Tune broke a bone in his right foot in Tampa on Oct. 1, 1995, after landing awkwardly from a leap off a lamp post in "Busker Alley." For a time, Tune continued to perform on crutches while others did the dancing, but

the show finally was canceled. He

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recuperated at his home on Fire Island, N.Y., then found nondance work: directing a tour of "Grease," acting on TV's "The City" and writing an autobiography, "Footnotes," due out next fall. The producers of "Busker Alley" haven't fared as well. They only insured the \$6 million show for \$3.5 million, and so far Lloyd's of London has refused to pay anything, citing a technicality.

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Priscilla Beaulieu met Elvis Presley when she was 14. They lived in their own world, a world Elvis

the life she wanted. There Had To Be Something More Out There'

everything 1 could possibly give him as a wife, a lover, as a woman," said Priscilla Presley, 51, speaking of her marriage to the late King of Rock 'n' Roll, "I saw a lot of agony, pain, a lot of sadness, It was very easy to be sucked into the sadness, because it was everywhere around me. I could not live that life anymore. There had to be something more out there.

Since her divorce from Elvis Presley in 1973 and his death four years later. Priscilla's search has been for a life and an identity of her own. While the memory of Elvis Presley still permeates her life and always will, she has established herself as an actress and a businesswoman, virtually single-handedly saving from financial ruin the Presley estate and the inheritanceof her daughter, Lisa Marie, by opening Graceland mansion in Memphis to the public. Elvis' mansion is now, after the White House, the most visited residence in America. Priscilla Presley runs Elvis Presley Enterprises, a \$100 million-plus company that controls Graceland and merchandising and music rights. She recently launched her third signature perfume, Indian Summer.

I visited Priscilla Presley at her home in . Beverly Hills to talk about her relationship with Elvis-a love affair that began when she was 14 and did not end until his death-and the difficult years that followed. I also wanted to discover where she found the courage to make it on her own.

"I was always an outsider," she said. remembering her childhood in an itinerant military family, "I never knew if I was liked. I was always trying to be accepted. Then I met Elvis. Now that I look back. I see him as a child. He didn't net like a star. He was a frightened 24-year-old boy. He was extremely protective of me, a real Southern gentleman. He confided in me. I never had anyone show this much care for my feelings. It was very easy to fall in love with that man. How could you not?" Priscilla was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.,

on May 24, 1945, the daughter of Ann and James Wagner. Her father, a Navy pilot. was killed in a crash six months after her birth. In 1948 her mother married Joseph Beautieu, a career Air Force officer, with whom she had five children. The family moved often among stateside military bases until 1959, when her stepfather was transferred to Wiesbaden, West Germany,

It was a 45-minute ride from Bad Neuheim, where Elvis Presley, the most famous rock star in the world, was stationed after being inducted into the Army 18 months previously. Through a friend of Elvis', and with her parents' permission, the young

teenager attended a party at Elvis' home. "When Elvis and I met, he was still grieving for his mother," Priscilla ex-

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rlained. Gladys Presiles that disable them failure in 1958 at age 42. That's how we became really close. We shared a mutual loss, because my father died when I was a baby, and it was like a swing great for me that he died in a cost coming to see me. So that was something I clientified. So I uess I brought out the father in Filos. and he brought out the mother in me. Everything was, I wishing mother was allier.

I was way young and improviouslife. It was so innocent at the time. I never felt like that with anyone else. No one else was important anymore. He describes meconfided in me, wild me things be wild no one else. It wasn't like wow, wex puries!" He was wroing me until he dominated. my thoughts and feelings, and then I reatized I was in love. It was like it was almost meant to be. He was building a fu-ture for me. He pave me hape. You se coming to Goserland.

Soon after, Elvis perumed un the Some After three years' separation, Possilla's parents finally allowed their daughter to move to Memphis up live with Elvis." grandmother at Graceland and finish hinh school. She was 17 years elld.

Just last work Promillandmed Inc. mother said to me: You don't know what this did to us as purents, there we didn't want to min your life if we were to say "no" to you and Elses. We through it was just temporary. We trasted him. Then Priscilla added. There was no mason for them not to trust him.

Her first night at Grandland, Fluis more Priscilla two steerning pills no commer her jet lag, and she nearly overflowd. It was a foretaste of the bad judgment and ex-cesses that in time would destroy him and theraten her own undoing

Lasked her about the vents at Grandland "Elvis was very complicated, very moody," she began. I think made one of the museus why we gut allong so well is that I went along with his whites. I wasn't there to mag. I don't think it would have leared otherwise

His grandmother did the cooking. Wie both loved family, that it was a constant note to the alone together. There was a group we traveled with the guys he must ed. That was our security. We didn't go outside those boundaries. We didn't make friends conside. It was a hubble we lined in, traveled with, me with. There was no trust outside these people.

"Elvis could be a boy with me when we were alone. We'd go up to the bedcoom, and sometimes we wouldn't leave for days. We dent in the room. He could be himself with me-a boy with a playmane—tell me secrets, tell me about his mother, who he missed all the time. He likerEdnessing me up just for him. He liked big hair and lots of makeup. I was a doll for him, something he could dress up. Elvis created me. He made me how he wanted me to be. I thought that's what men did with women. I thought he was supposed to pick out my clothes and tell me what to do. All I wanted was to please him, to make him happy.

She shook her head in disbelief. "I did what he said to do, no questions asked. I was that innocent. I look back ; now and go. 'Oh, my God!' "She laughed. "I guess we were caricamines. I don't mean to be sacrilegious, but when we got motorcycles and rode around. I was Mary, and the guys were the 12 disciples. It was so emburrassing. Or when we'd go to the movies, we'd be totally dressed up. He'd be imasuit with a brocade vest and gum I dibe in sequins, carrying a gummon in my beautiful dress.

They went to the movies acompanied as always, only by Elvis entourage of longtime male chunts. Elvis renting an empty cinema after closing.

Priscilla remembers her world as one Elvis tightly controlled. where she had no friends of her command wasn't permitted to have a career or go to college. She Danged to marry, believing things would get better. They finally were wed in Las Vegas after she turned 21. Though they had pet-

and heavily, she was a virgin until the night they married "It was worth the wait," she sault. The following year their daughter, Lisa Marie, was born.

I asked why the marriage didn't last. You can't serve two masters," she replied. "He had a family, and he had what the loved most, singing and being onstage. That's what he got his fulfillment from. The family got in the way. After all the admartion from his fans, it was very difficult for Elvis to come home to quietness. He was always that way, even before I men him, always on the run from his thoughts, his losses. I know it wasn't me, because he couldn't keep a relationship with a woman going even after me.

Elvis never come to terms with who the was meant to be, what his purpose in life was. Priscilla explained. There was always that question. 'Why was I chosent? He thought he was here for a reason-maybe to preach, to save, to care far recode. That agonizing desire was alwaxs in him, and he knew he wasn't fulfilling it. He'd go onstage, and with his admine fags he wouldn't have to think about it. Elvis hadn't a clue where to begim, where to look, lin a sense, he was lost, It was insaniry, much of it, to have to dependion drugs, on alcohol, on escape,

"Years of being with Elvis, nothing changed. All my concentration was on making Elvis happy, being careful what I say or do, because his temper may go off. It was bringing me down. That wasn't happiness to me.

"I realized that this was not the kind of life I wanted for myself or Lisa Marie. having my husband involved with pillsdrugs for sleeping, then to get awake, drugs for diets. My husband was on the verge of self-destruction. Do I want mydaughter to see this? Not that I didn't stand by my man. I did. Until I realized my man was taking all of us with him, and I didn't want to go. It broke my heart, I had to save my daughter and myself, I had to make a life of my own.

Elvis and Priscilla divorced in 1973.

after six years of marriage. more to offer than that

■ y husband was on the verge of self-destruction. I realized he would take all of us with him. It broke my heart. I had to save my daughter and myself."

Lisa gave me the biggest compliment I ever had when she said, 'Mom, when . you and Daddy divorced. I never felt there was a divorce. Because Elvis and I made it so she would never have to feel that. We stayed very close friends, like we were still married. She never saw us argue.

After the divorce. Priscilla settled in Los Angeles with Lisa Marie, In 1974 she purchased the French Provincial-style house where she still lives. It is decorated with understated, conservatively restrained taste, about as different from the garish decor of Graceland as it can be. .

I knew I had to keep myself busy. she said. "I had to work, because if I started thinking too much I probably would have gone back to Elvis. I didn't have anything to draw off of. I had no friends. So started a business designing clothes, and that was salvation for me.

She opened a women's fushion boutique in Beverly Hills, marketing her designs under the name Bis and Beau.

"I had the shop for four years, and it was a lifesaver," Priscilla continued. "I had learned from Elvis' mistakes-allowing someone else to take responsibility for his business, his life. That's why I'm so hands-on. I don't ever want some one to make a decision for me. I didn't remarry, because I didn't want to be someone's pupper, the trophy wife. I had a lot

> On Aug. 16. 1977. Elvis Presley died of heart failure after years of substance abuse. His death WAS both an emotional closure for Priscilla and a new beginning, since it fell to her to protect his creative legacy and ensure her daughter's

uing role on the hit TV show Delley, Dering this period, she waste Elvis and Me. a. best-selling book that because a TV me series. She then started in three Noticel Confilm comedies epiposite Leslie Nielsen.

In person, Priscilla Paralles is a heamilid. remarkably youthful woman alim and Shoo 4. She is altogether endeaving management playful, often flirations, always point In 1984, Principle uses and fell in lawwith Marco Garibaldi, new 41, an Balian Brazilian writer and movie producer with whom she has lived for 12 years. They

have a son. Navarone, 9. Marco is very much the man of the house," she said, smiling, "And I musthim feel good as a zoon. I don t put myelf above him in any way. I'm very protective of my family.

Lisa Marie is now 29 and lives means with Danielle, 7, and Benjamm, 4, ber children by her first husband, the musician Danny Kenugh. Priscilla sand she talks with them daily and sees them often.

Lisa Marie wed Michael Jarkson in 1994. She had first met the pep star two years earlier. Their marriage, the subject of intense media speculation and daffer 20 months in 1996. Landard Priscilla of the believed her dauginer was being a responsible mother when she wed lackson. given the predictable media frames. "I don't think she thought she was irresponsible," Priscilla said. "Then she tack assponsibility and got out of it.



then married, at the financial security. The estate—"valued at \$4 million, if that," according to Priscilla consisted primarily of Graceland, a 14acre property that was costing \$400,000 a year to maintain and rapidly depleting Lisa Marie's inheritance as sole heir.

Above: Princilla Presies

with Elvis and Line Marie almost 2, in 1969, Right

Priscilla with Lisa Merie

and Michael Jackson

"When Elvis died, nothing was left for Lisa other than the house," she recalled. There were people who worked for us for years and were dependent on us. What would happen to them? I figured the only thing to do was open it up to the public."
Priscilla opened Graceland to tourism in 1982. Today Lisa Marie's Graceland extate reportedly is worth a good deal more than \$100 million. "What else could I have done?" said Priscilla, sensitive to criticism that she had cashed in on her husband's fame. "Lost it all, and our daughter have nothing? I think we're preserving Elvis.

who he was, what he did for our culture. Priscilla has found success in other areas too-in advertisements for a hair-products company and, after studying acting, as Michael Landon's co-star in the 1983 movie Comeback, which led to a contin-

vent or end the marriage? What can I do? Priscilla movemed. I'm not going to rain my relationship with any distribute over who she married it's the higgest mistake we parents can do. She's 39 wars old, a woman with two children I makes for my daughter and always will be there but now it's up to her. She knows from I don't give advice unless she asks for at And then she bener he made to hear me

"I adore children," she added. "If I movid. I would have a houseful of leids. They goe me more joy than anything. I would like to show them there is a good future that it's not all had out there, that it's what we make it. And not to be victims of section or our past or victims of our passes, but to set and meet our own goods, to be free Twe come to that part in my life where

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Last year in Washington, D.C., . a rally launched a national movement. Its message: There's so much we canand must—do in our communities to improve the lives of young people. Its effects have been far-reaching:

How To Stand For



JUNE 1, 1996, WAS a day that stirred and moved the hearts of millions of Americans, young and old. At the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., people from every part of the nation gathered, more than a quarter of a million strong, to join the first Stand for Children, a national movement that fo-

cuses on the needs of youngsters. That event—convened by Marian Wright Edelman and the Children's Defense Fund, which she heads—drew enormous public atten-tion. But, as I learned, it was far from a one-day happening.

Last year, in calling for the first rally, Mrs. Edelman listed an array of children's issues that she believed Americans had to address: Since children cannot vote, she argued, their issues often are ignored. Things like welfare reform and corporate downsizing can affect not only the income of adults but also the well-being of children who fall below the poverty line. Violence in America has hit children hard: In 1995, a child died of neglect or abuse every seven hours. In addition, she said, 9.8 million American children are not covered by health insurance. And the United States-the richest country in the world-ranked 18th in infant mortality and 18th in low-birthweight babies in the most recent studies.

Stand for Children was created to make the public aware of the needs of children and to mobilize people to action in their own communities. Edelman's call received a powerful response. Around the country, Stand for Children has started working to form Children's Action Teams (CATs) in every

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More than 250,000 people volced their support for children rights during Stand for Children day in 1996.

"Nobody speaks for children," says Ann DeRose, a Children's Action Team member from Fort Meyers, Fla. "If we don't represent them, children's needs are a very easy place to cut money."

state. These teams are the mechanism for keeping the event's spirit alive and growing.

"Stand for Children day gave us a glimpse of the energy and enthusiasm that exist," said Jonah Edelman, 26, the executive director of Stand for Children and the son of Marian Wright Edelman, "By the day of the event, we had 3727 organizations endorsing it."

Johah Edelman and others are working to make sure that Stand for Children becomes a permanent national commitment to our young people. "We learned that 133 spontaneous rallies happened across the country last June, organized by people who couldn't get to Washington," Jonah said. With that in mind, Stand for Children has decided that this year's event will not be a national rally in Washington, Instead, there will be a series of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of events across the country on June 1:

What was the result of last year's rally? Participants told me that Stand for Children had turned them into committed advocates for this nation's youths. "We decided to keep the momentum going," said Elizabeth Burke Bryant, the project director of Rhode Island Kids Count. "We kept our network continued."

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of people and organizations together and started gathering steam."

In many cases, Stand for Children tapped a reservoir of people who had never worked for children's causes before, Margaret Christopher of Poland Ohio, was a mother of three who had left her job as coordinator in the buying division of a department store to take care of her children. She and her friend Holly Levy, a lawyer and mother of two, read about Stand for Children in PARADE (April 7, 1996).

We read the article and felt we had to act," Christopher explained. After joining seven busloads of Youngstownarea residents who traveled to Washington to attend the Stand for Children rally, she and Levy returned to Ohio ready to make a difference. The two are now co-leaders of the Mahoning Valley chapter of Stand for Children.

"We found that people want to get involved, but the average American citizen doesn't know how to get involved to help a child," said Christopher. So she and Levy thought of a solution. They enlisted TV and radio stations in their area to sponsor a "volunteerathon," a two-hour broadcast scheduled for next year that will collect the names of people who want to help children, then match them with organizations that can use their talents. A baking company has pledged to print 75,000 bread wrappers advertising the event. "Stand for Children created a real awareness in our community." Christopher said. "We have to make sure that every child is given a chance to learn and succeed."

Jonah Edelman's goal is to start hun-

"People want to get involved, but the average American citizen doesn't know how to get involved to help a child," says Margaret Christopher, co-leader of a Stand for Children

dreds of Children's Action Teams, "We have to bring as many new people in as possible." he said. "We need to build a children's army for the next century.

chapter in Ohio.

To get an idea of what these teams can accomplish, I spoke with CAT members across the country.

 In Fort Myers, Fla., Ann DeRose said her Children's Action Team had begun sending representatives to every school board and county commission meeting, and they keep in touch with state representatives. "Nobody speaks for children," she noted, "Children aren't there to represent themselves. If we don't represent them, children's needs are a very easy place to cut money."

DeRose believes that the major problem is not a lack of concern for children but a lack of knowledge. There are people in my community who are not in touch with the fact that children go to bed hungry," she said.

"These are people who care about their own kids, but they can forget that we're living in a world with other people's kids too.*

 In San Jose, Calif., Alfredo Villaseñor's CAT launched a radio show about children's issues, broadcast on public station KKUP. "We deal with health issues; child care, the whole range of things," he explained. "We've dealt with latchkey children and immunization, and we talk to children about how to deal with those issues."

· Vivian Young, the chairman of Stand for Children/Delaware. and her son, Leonard, have helped to set up a group of committees to research topics that affect children, such as nutrition, housing and homelessness, family values, drugs and alcohol, and education. Each committee concentrates on how it can help the young people of Delaware, then tries to make sure that no public official takes an action without keeping the children in mind. "We want to make sure that, as laws are passed, children are always considered," Mrs. Young said.

 In Lansing, Mich., Stand for Children brought 3000 people to a rally last October. "A lot of people sit around and say, "I can't do anything," said Norma Eppinger, the Children's Action Team co-chairman in Michigan. "But we try to show them that you can vote for a candidate who stands for children." The rally also emphasized that individuals can help children on their own.

Eppinger's group has collected 1000 pairs of shoes for children and started a sock drive. It also has printed a calendar that helps Michigan residents to find specific volunteer activities throughout the year. "We don't have to wait for government to be able to do things for children," Eppinger said. "It's not okay that children in our country don't have enough to eat. There are many areas we can be helpful in."

 In Green County and Lenoir County in North Carolina, Stand for Children activists joined together to sponsor the formation of a Boys and Girls Club.

· In Arizona, community and church groups have committed to a variety of new projects, from building a playground to setting up a tutoring program.

In Sacramento and New York City, Stand for Children sum-

mits brought together thousands of professional, religious and community leaders.

Many Children's Action Team organizers told me that they saw both a great challenge and a great opportunity in today's political climate. The controversial Welfare Reform Act of 1996 moved the administration of welfare programs back to the states and set down federal requirements that will disqualify legal immigrants from receiving some forms of government aid and will limit single families to five years of assistance. Marian Wright Edelman has criticized the legislation, and her husband, Peter Edelman, resigned as assistant secretary of planning for the Department of Health and Human Services in protest of its passage. "The bill left shaping welfare up to state discretion, and it's up to us to make sure that the outcome is the most child-friendly possible and the most supportive of families possible," said Jonah Edelman.

Not all the planning for this year's Stand for Children day has been completed. Jonah Edelman urges anyone who wants to organize a Stand for Children activity in his or her area to contact one of the addresses listed here. So far, thousands of volunteers across the country have come together. This year presents an opportunity for thousands more to add their energy and their ideas to the cause.

The local impact is how the success of this movement will be judged," said Jonah Edelman. "It's possible to create a powerful movement for children in this country. It can be done."

For further information, write to: Stand for Children, Dept. P. 1834 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, Or contact Stand for Children via the Internet at www.stand.org or at either of its two e-mail addresses (TellStand@.org or standinfo@mailback.com).

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n 1995, Columbia Pictures carned the ire of the other. studios when it publicized the \$20 million signing of Jim Carrey to star in The Cable Guy. Since then, Tom Cruise,



Smiling all the way to the bank: Julia and Mel shoot

Harrison Ford, Mel Gibson, Arnold Schwarzenegger, John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone also reportedly have demanded-and received-\$20 million a film. Kevin Costner and Brad Pitt are said

to earn close to that figure. But has anyone made more? Carrey, Schwarzenegger, Gibson and Bruce Willis reportedly have sought-

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\$25 million but been refused by their studios. Variety, the showbiz publication, says the best deals to date have gone to Carrey (\$20 million against 15% to 20% of the gross for The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, even though The Cable Guy was a flop) and Gibson (\$20 million against 15% of the gross for Conspiracy Theory).

Gibson's co-star, Julia Roberts, got considerably less than Mel-about \$12 million -but that still makes her one of Hollywood's best-paid females. The others are Demi Moore (\$12 million), Sandra

Bullock and Sigourney Weaver (\$11 million each).

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6 million businesses can comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act, such as providing access to entrances and parking.

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she was appointed U.S. Secretary of State. Overall, the United Nations is owed

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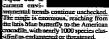
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Television: Includes Street Logal, 1985-88; Fly by Night, 1991; The Untouchables. 1992-94: Knots Landing, 1992; Seinfeld, 1994; Mairosa Place, 1994-95; JAG, 1995-96. 1997-

TV Films: Include Golden Gate, 1994; Degree of Guilt, 1995; Big Drazms & Broken Hearts: The Dottie West Story, 1995.

FRIENDLY GOLF. when you flub the first tee shot, they give you a free one, what they call a mulligan. There are very few second chances in the hard. bottom-line world of network TV. But a dramatic series called JAG, about the Judge Advocate General's

office, just got its mulligan. NBC dropped the series last spring after a full season. Within hours, interested phone calls were coming in from both ABC and CBS, CBS made the deal, and last month the hour-long drama about Navy and Marine Corps lawyers was back on TV. Fridays at 9 p.m. EDT, starring David James Elliott as Lt. Cmdr. Harmon Rabb, this time with a beautiful new co-star. Catherine Bell.

We've got a stronger cast and new writers and a great lead-in to Nash Bridges (the Don Johnson cop series)," David James Elliott told me. They also tested a whole batch of actresses before settling on Ms. Bell to play Marine Maj. Sarah (Mac) MacKenzie, "When they got down to a shortlist, we the and Ms. Bell] read together, David said. "I get a vote, but the most important vote was Don Bellisario's [the executive producer].

JAG wins strong support from the military. "We have no end of technical advisers." David told me, "We have a 22-year veteran" of the Marine Corps, a master sergeant, who's on the set every day. And a former top gun who's now an admiral. We shoot on

Navy and Marine Corps bases, like El Toro (the Marine air station in Southern California). The Marines are great."

So great that, even though David is a Canadian citizen, he tried to enlist in the U.S. Marines while still in his teens. "I'd just seen Apocalypse Now," he recalled, and I went down to the American consulate and told them I wanted to join up, and they said, 'Great, now fill this out, and we'll put it through and get back to you.' 'How long will that take?' I asked. 'Oh, about a year.' So there went my dreams of going overseas the very next Friday mights at 9 HIL

Network series rarely d a second chance.

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day with the Marines, But, as my brother said, 'Look, you're sixfour-if you joined up, they'd never send you to war. They'd put you out in front of some monument or building in Washington on guard duty.

Besides JAG, David will have another opportunity this summer, a big-bucks feature film remake of the old Zorro yarn, starring Anthony Hopkins and Antonio Banderas as the old and young Zorro, and David as the capitano. But if JAG decides to film additional episodes, Zorro may just not fit his schedule.

Nice quandary to be in.

up thinking music rather than acting, and he was singing in his own rock band in his toons was that? "As a matter of fact. I quit high school and lived for a while in a halfway hous finally I realized I could rely on myself but not on the other guys in the bandi, they were no volatile." About that tim David first read King Loar and became enthusiastic about theater. Admitted to Rygrson Polytechnic institute in Toronto, he did so well that the Shakespeare Festival at Strationed Onterio took him on Next came a starring role on the Canadian TV series Street Legal, Roles on Doogie Howser and China Beach followed. He WAS & recurring character on Knots Landing and Mairosa Place. What was that like? "A great deal of fun," said David. "At first, I was a little reticent. It's a cartoon of sorts, and you can draw your role with broad strokes." But it was the one shot role as

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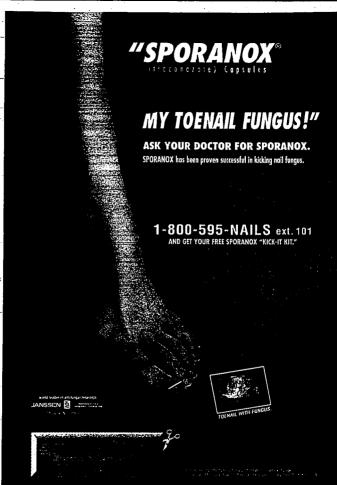
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Since this interview. Angelo's mother is offlite streats. They lived together during knyelo's Chickmen theselo from Marymount College. "We still have no deal with issues that happened in the past," susy singula. But I can happy to have their back in my life."

Angela's story appears in a very moving adhesium.

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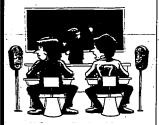






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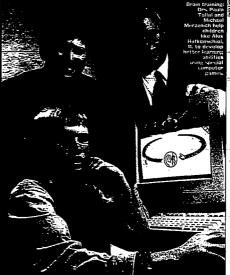
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EFN A REMARKABLE SEVEN YEARS FOR bein in seasoch. In an effort to draw intention and funding for neuroscience projects, farmer President George Bush proclaimed the 1990. The Decade of the Brain. "The idea was to recruit the brightest young scientists to neuroscience, help coordinate assessch and pump more money into projects exploiting how the brain operates in both health and disease. Today, in the decade's second laft, scientists are unlocking some of the

scientists are unlocking some of the basin's deepest mysteries. And they are developing treatments for scores of once-buffing disorders. Among them new maximents for spiral cord injuries. breakthroughs in understanding drug addiction and mentalhealth disorders, and new techniques to stop children from developing learning problems. Spinal cord injury:

sentence. Each year, 10,000 Americans—many under 30—are hospitalized for spinal cord injuries. The spinal cord carries messages from the brain to all parts of the body, and damaging it can cause many and a breakdown of various

body functions.

"In the past, a spinal wound spelled a death sentence," said Dr. Wise Young, a professor of neuroscience at New York University Medical Center. "Patients died of urinary-tract infections, respiratory problems and pneumonia. Patients also suffered from bone deformity. Today, 94% of people admitted to the hospital with spinal cord injuries leave the hospital. The average lifespan of these people exceeds 64 years."

Part of the new meanment/movlexs administering drugs immediately after the injury. One new medication is a steroid called methylprednisolone. Studies have shown that, if injected within eight hours, patients with severe injury recover 21 % of their body functions; compared to 8% of the functions for those who did not receive the drug, said Dr. Young.

Researchers are now exploring ways to repair a several spinal cord and regrow damaged nerve cells. Last year, Swedish neuroscientists surgically reconnected the spinal cords of rats using a special "glue" and nerve transplants from the rats' chests. One year after the surgery, the rats regained some use of their hind legs. Other labs are now wrying to reproduce the results.

"In our lifetime," Dr. Young predicted, "we believe we will be able to achieve nerve regeneration." Recently, scientists at the University of California at San Device reported the first successful use of "genetherapy" techniques to regrow damaged cells. They transplanted genetically engineered cells into the damaged spinal cords of rats. The transplanted cells contained a growth hormone to guide and nourish new cells needed for movement. Researchers are trying to determine if these new cells will lead to renewed body functions.

Battling drug addiction. In the last few years, scientists discovered that most addictive drugs—including nicotine, co-caine and heroin—trigger the same mechanism in the brain. Whenever an addictive drug is ingested, it causes the brain to release chemicals, including dopamine. The dopamine surge lasts only a limited time, however, and once it drops off, the user craws more. "If we can make a chemical that will block the dopamine surge, the addict will lose interest in taking the drug," explained Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Last year, for instance, Italian researchers found the clearest evidence yet of how nicotine triggers the brain's addiction mechanism. The researchers gave hab rats different doese of nicotine and compared the results. They found that, at higher does, the dopamine surge lasted 20 minutes. At lower does it lasted 10 minutes. The lab results offer hope that ask medicines, similar to methadone for heroin addicts, can be found to help smokers and others fight their addiction.

"We can do it in animals," said Leshner.
"Now we have to find a similar means
for human addicts. So far, 26 compounds
are being studied in clinical trials."

Better drugs for depression, panic attacks and other mental disorders. Just 10 years ago, physicians had only a handful of drugs to treat mental illness. Though the medicines helped

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many patients improve, they often caused side effects, such as sedation and digestive-problems. "Today," said Dr. Steven E-Hyman, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, "we have at least 50 drugs to treat mental disorders without causing many of the side effects. We can now effectively obtirol the symptoms of depression; panie attacks and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

The new drugs work by targeting specific chemical messengers in the brain, called neurotransmitters. These chemicals send 'thought commands' from one neve cell to moder. They control everything from feetings of happiness and well-being to emotions like fear and anxiety. Prozac and Zoloft, two popular antidepressants, for instance, target the neurotransmitter serotonin, which affects one's mood and can play a tota in causing depression. The idea now is to study the neurotransmitters' recoptor sites'—chemical gateways on the surface of the neurotransmitters' recoptore sites'—chemical gateways on the surface of the neurotransmitters' recoptored dutes.

"We used to think there was one receptor on the surface of the nerve for each neurotransmitter," explained Dr. Gerald Fischbach, a professor of neurobiology at Harvard Medical School. "A major breakthrough was the realzation that there are many receptors for each neurotransmitter. This has incredible implications for schizophrenia, depression and other mental linesses."

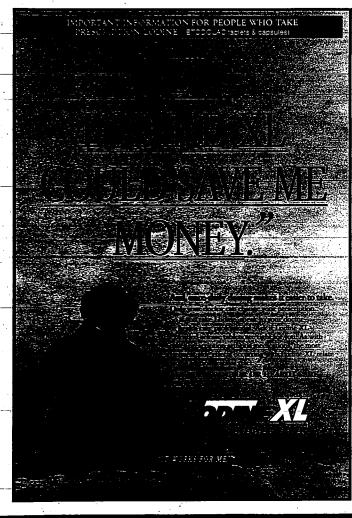
"People have compared the brain to the computer," said Dr. Hyman. "But the brain changes all the time—with drugs, experience, illness. Can we make drugs that are not 'shotguns' but are nimed only at those receptors that are



Drug czar: Aten Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abusa, is helping to develop medicines that stop the craving for addictive drugs.

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A new way to stop learning problems—before they start. With advanced imaging devices, scientists can see pictures of how the brain changes when we think and learn. They can pimpoint which pathways and chemicals correspond to different mental tasks. The technology



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PRESNANCY: Avoid Lodine XI, or other NSAID therapy during late pregnancy (risk of premeture closure of ductus arteriosus).

Renal Effects: Patients with impaired neral function, heart failure, liver dysfunction, those taking distration, and the alderly are at greater risk of overt renal decompensation. Discontinuation of therapy typically results in recovery to the pretreatment state.

Hepatic Effects: With MSAIDs, borderline elevations of liver tests may occur in up to 15% of patients. They may disappear, remain unchanged, or progress with continued therapy. In clinical trials, elevations of ALT or AST (approximately three or more times the upper In central trace, wearables of ALT of ADT (approximately state or insure stress are upon limited of normal) have been reported in approximately 1% of petients. A patient with symptoms and/or signs suggesting their dystunction, or in whom an abnormal liver test has occurred, should be evaluated for the development of a norm server headtic nection. Rare cases of liver necrosis and hepetic fallure, some with fatal outcomes, here been reported. If clinical stors and symptoms consistent with liver disease develop, or it systemic manifestations occur (e.g., ecsinophilis, rash, etc.), discontinue therapy.

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SECRETS OF THE BRAIN/continued

has enabled scientists to look at the active areas of healthy and diseased brains in a noninvasive way. Some scientists have drawn on those findings, along with other research, to help prevent children from developing learning problems.

"More than 10% of children cannot process the rapidly changing sounds of speech," explained Dr. Michael M. Merzenich, a professor of neuroscience at the University of California at San Francisco. "Speech is unclear to them, just like the vision of a child is unclear without glasses. A higher percentage of these children go on to be reading-impaired."

To treat the disorder, Dr. Merzenichalong with Dr. William Jenkins and Dr. Paula Tallal, a professor of neuroscience at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J .created computer games to help children learn to differentiate sounds. In one game, Merzenich explained, a child hears two animal characters make two different speech sounds. The child's task is to determine which animal made which sound. The sounds are exaggerated by making the most rapidly changing components longer and stronger, to the point that the impaired child can almost always get the right answer. Before long, the child can hear the sounds clearly and accurately when spoken in a fast, natural manner. "Children have gained two to three

years of language processing in four weeks of training," said Merzenich, who is testing the program with 500 children between the ages of 5 and 12 nationwide. "We are very encouraged."

The next decade, "Many disorders previously considered untreatable are yielding to new therapies," noted Dr. Zach Hall, director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. Indeed, at a recent neuroscience convention, scientists reported promising lab results in a number of areas. Among the exciting discoveries: . The development of memory-en-

hancing drugs for Alzheimer's patients. · Preliminary findings that show giving magnesium to pregnant women just before labor could reduce the incidence of cerebral palsy in their children. · Evidence of a chemical imbalance in the brain that reveals why some people

commit suicide; the findings may lead to medicines that repair the malfunction. New studies indicating that aspirin and several other drugs can reduce the risk of stroke in some patients.

"We are in the midst of astonishing progress in brain research," said Dr. Hall.
"With the application of new tools and insights provided by basic research, a new era is beginning in which treatment

of brain disease will be common."



Where's your mustache?

