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#### GOOD MORNING

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# Burley man's body found after fall

TWIN FALLS - Rescuers retrieved the body of a Burley man from the Snake River Canyon below Shoshone Falls Tuesday morning, after searchers spotted it at the base of canyon walls. Stephen Harrison, 21, died of head injuries after he apparently fell off a ledge in the canyon Monday afternoon, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports. Harrison was picnicking early Monday afternoon, with his parents, Gladys and Rollo Harrison, in the Shoshone Falls

park, according to sheriff's reports. Harrison went for a walk down a path that starts just behind the park concessions stand, and did not return.

Harrison was an outdoor enthusiast who probably lost his footing on slick ground along the canyon's ledge, his father said Tuesday.

"That's what puzzled us," Rollo Harrison said. "I guess he wasn't used to all the mist. ... He s always telping others instead of something like that happening to him."

Harrison's parents began to search for him at about 2 p.m., and searched for

several hours, but were unable to locate him, Twin Falls police said. Harrison had been known to walk for miles and miles, police said. His parents went back home to Burley in their effort to find him, said sheriff's department spokeswoman Nancy Howell, and called police from there.

The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue team launched a search of the Shoshone Falls area of the canyon about 8:30 p.m., working by flashlight. Teams scrambled around the canyon walls and on slopes above the cliffs, foeting made slick by soft, wet ground.

A search dog tracked harmson down the path, and by about 10 p.m., to a ledge at the end of the path, Howell said. The spot was about a quarter-mile in a line west of the falls park, Howell said, and about level with the park.

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Search team members made a dangerous descent in the dark, rappelling over
the edge of a west-facing wall, and to a
ledge below the path. Their climb was lit
one by flashlights and lights powered by
a generator the team hauled into the

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## Clinton eyes health fraud;

GOP wary

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced efforts Tuesday to reduce the antonum of frought in the government of the president clinton announced efforts Tuesday to reduce the antonum of frought in the government of the president of the president of the president of the president of the following the president of the Medicare system force senior citizens to pay billions of dollars a year in higher premiums.

"The best way to prevent fraud is to keep dishonest doctors and other seam artists out of the Medicare system in the first place," Clinton said at a White House ceremony.

The president said he would send Congress legislation to bar doctors and other health care providers who have been convicted of felonies from participating in the Medicare and Medicaid programs. The bill would also make health care business owners supply their Social Security numbers to the government so that ripodif artists could be prevented from jumping from state to state, and the state of the prevented from pumping from state to state, and the prevented from proceeding overpayments simply by declaring bankrupcy.

"These steps," said Clinton, "will save the American people a great deal of money. They will also buy something that money cannot alone buy — a greater sense of security ind peace of mind for our parents, our most vulnerable families, and children."

Republicans applauded the president's efforts, but said the changes amount to only small adjustments in a new law already passed by Coppress last year. They suggested that the effort was largely a public relations teat and num of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, Rlowa, said that "while every step in the fight against fraud and waste is important, this proposal will have a minimal impact on maintaining the financial security of Medicare and Medicaid."

Medicare and Medicaid."

Republicans, whom Clinton attacked mercilessly in the last election campaign over their plans to restructure Medicare, are daring Clinton to go first this year in making a proposal to assure the long-term solvency of the program.

Tuesday's announcement, they said, was far from solvency of the program.

Tuesday's announcement, they said, was far from sufficient to deal with the projected \$60 billion deficit in the Medicare trust fund expected by the year 2002. "The projected shortfall ... is almost 60 times what this bill hopes to save" Grassley said.

The Kassebaum-Kennedy health cate bill that passed Congress in 1996 gave Congress authority to expand a five-state anti-fraud initiative nationwide, and beefed up funds for the the Health and Human Services Department to conduct health care investigations.

Last month, the agency announced plans to increase the number of inspectors and auditors by 20 percent this year and to double the number by the year 2002.

attorney general applauds deterrent factor

Combined wire reports

MIAMI — Moments after convicted killer Pedro Medina was strapped into Florida's electric chair and 2,000 volts of electricity surged into his body Tuesday morning, flames leapt from the inmate's head, filling the, death chamber with smoke and horrilying two denne witnesses. "They're burning him alive," witness Michael Minerva muttered as flames short four-to-six inches into the air from the metal helmet that covered Medina's shaved head.

'People who wish to commit murder, they better not do it in the state of Florida because we may have a problem with our

> - Bob Butterworth, Florida attorney general

However, Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Medina's gruesome

end would be a deterrent. "People who wish to commit murder, they better not do it in the state of Florida because we may have a problem with our electric chair," Butterworth said.

our electric char," Butterworth said;
It was the second time flames rose
from the mask of an inmate's head
during a Florida execution, and
Tuesday's bothed event immediately drew renewed attention to the
controversial practice and whether it
is an appropriate form of punishment.

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week, Dennis Hills, center; his wife, Lisa, left; and his sons, 3-year-old Weston, pictured, and Skyler, lost members of one family other, Daria Hart, right, Dennis' newfound sister, recently traveled from her home in Bothell, Wash., to Idaho.

# Man loses family, finds another

KIMBERLY - For Dennis Hills of Kimberly, the past few weeks couldn't have been any worse. Or any better. The family whom Hills, 42, grew up with on a farm near Jerome is now gone.

But he is just starting to meet another family he didn't know he had.
On March 19, he attended the funeral of his father, who had been ill for years.
"He had been in poor health ever since 1991, when Mom died," Hills said.
The next day, he was busy moving his father's possessions when an ominous call came from Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center, where Hills works as a paramedic. He was told to come to the

paramedic. He was told to come to the office right away.
"The Jerome County sheriff sat me down and said he had some bad news for me," Hills said. "I didn't think it could get any worse than it was. But it did."

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- Discount rate

# Fed takes strike at inflation, raises rates

Federal interest rates

In a move which may prevent higher inflation

The Federal Reserve raised the interest rate for federal funds Tuesday

Federal funds

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board launched a pre-emptive strike Tuesday designed at inflation pressures, mudging short-term interest rates up by a quarter of a percentage professor of a percentage professor of a percentage in the first such rate like in modest step, the board's policy-making Open Market Committee boosted its target for the federal funds rate—the interest that commercial banks charge each other or overnight loans—to S.5 percent from 5.25 percent the action was taken "in light of persisting strength" in the economy, which it said "is progressively increasing the risk of inflationary imbalances developing ... that would eventually undermine the long expansion."

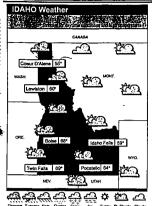
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Execution gone awry horrifies witnesses;

electric chair.'

#### WEATHER



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#### Idaho

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Boise	67	35	*****	Yesterday	61	31	
Burley	67	31	*****	Lost year	49	34	
Fairfield	m	17		Normal	55	29	
Gooding	m	m	*****	Precipit	arior		
Hagerman	m	28					
Idaho Falls	54	25	*****				
Jerome	59	31	*****				9.7
Lewiston	70	38					5.9
Malad	58	21					٠,٥
Malta	63	19		Comfor	t fact	ors	
McCall	m	21	*****	Humidity at	noon:	2	6рс
Pocatello	57	28		Barometer	at noon	: 30	.25
Salmon	61	25		Pollen count: 14 (elm), hig			ilgh
Stanley	56	14		Mold: N/A			
Sun Valley	m	22		Courtesy Asthms and Allergy of Idah			deho

Twin Falls

SKYWATCH



Sumset today 6:57 p.m. Sumrise tomorrow 6:30 a.m. Lumar phases: First quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31; new, April 7. Vitable planest Morning, Mars, Jupiter. Evening: Mars. Comer Hale Bopp visible: NE, 2:30 a.m.534 am.; WWR, 7:30-11; WWR, 7:30-11;

#### FORECAST

Magic Valley

Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid- to upper-60s. Wednesday night becoming partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the 50s.

Extended regional forecast
Friday partly doudy with a chance of rain. Lows 25 to
35. Highs 50 to 60.
Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s east
in the upper 20s to the mid-30s west. Highs in the mid-50s
to the mid-650.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Wednesday mostly sunny in the morning with increasing
clouds in the afternoon. Highs 55 to 65. Breezy Wednesday
night with a slight chance of show and lows in the lower
30s. Thursday breezy with highs in the 50s.

Treasure Valley

Mednesday mostly sunny with highs 70 to 75. Southeast winds 10-20 mph shifting to Northwest late in the day. Wednesday night breezy with lows 30-40. Slight chance of rain. Thursday breezy, partly cloudy with highs in the

Sawtooth Mountains

Wednesday mostly sunny in the morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s. Breezy Wednesday night with a slight chance of show and lows in the 20s. Thursday breezy with highs in the 50s.

Eastern Idaho

Wednesday mostly sunny and warm with increasing clouds late. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Breezy at times. Wednesday night mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday a slight chance of rain. Breezy with highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Idaho

Wednesday mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday mostly cloudy with highs near 50.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday night becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers early. Cooler with highs in the low 50s.

Northern Urah

Sunny Wednesday and warmer with highs near 70. South winds 15-25 mph. Increasing clouds Wednesday night with winds shifting to the Northwest and lows 35-40. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs near 60.

#### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Thunderstorms spread from South to North: West basks

Thunderstorms with hail and high wind stretched Tuesday from Michigan to Texas, with rain in parts of the Northeast.

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Showers and thunderstorms from a fast-moving cold front swept through Arkanasa, central. Texas and southeastern Oklabona, moving southeast. Wind gusted to 55 mph in Alms, Okla.

To the north and northwest, snow fell in extreme northern Wisconsia and northern Michigan.

A high pressure system dominated conditions across the Gem State with mostly surny skies and mild emperatures. The majority of the reporting stations were in the 50s and 60s. South to southwest winds were gusting to near 20 mph in the north but were around 10 mph and variable in direction elsewhere across the state.

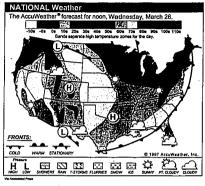
A warm front swept through the Northeast, triggerng light to moderate showers across New York to
Vew England.

In the Southeast, showers and thunderstorms were
centured over South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

In the forecast, thunderstorms were expected in
portions of Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky,
foderate to heavy rain in excess of an inch was possile.

ble.
From 2 to 4 inches of snow was expected in Maine,
Vermont and New Hampshire.
Across northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan,
moderate to heavy snow was expected, with 8 inches

in some areas.
Northern Georgia and western areas of the Carolinas were in for showers and thunderstorms.
Tuesday wind chill in Laramie, Wyo., was 14 below



#### H ighs & Lows

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Emmett. Low, 14 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 94 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 4 below at Houlton, Maine.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

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#### ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 885-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Urah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

#### Photographer in serious condition following mob attack

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -SALKAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
A newspaper photographer who
returned safely from such flashpoints as Panama, Haiti and
Somalia was in serious condition
Tuesday after he was savagely
beaten while taking pictures of
some kids. John Trotter, 35, a photographer for The Sacramento Bee, had been photographing children frolicking in record high temperatures Monday when a group of eight to 12 men demanded his film and began beating him.

Trotter suffered serious head

injuries and was hospitalized at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento. "It looks like he wandered into a drug neighbo-hood, and for whatever reason, those people involved in that sort of activity didn't want him being there," a police officer said.

## Family

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He was told that the only sib-ling he had known while growing up, 43-year-old Greg Hills of Twin Falls, had been killed when a Bobcat front-end loader he was operating near Jerome Hipped over on top of him. But even as he deals with the loss of one sibling, Dennis Hills is starting to meet several others beddn't know he had until late last year.

year.

He met one sister, Darla Hart
of Bothell, Wash., this week. She
attended Greg Hills' funeral
Monday.

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Albert and Margaret Hills
adopted Greg when he was about
9 months old. His birth mother,
Nelda Harr, found out she was
pregnant with Dennis a short
while later, and the Hills decided
to adopt him as well.

The brothers found out while
they were in grade school that
they were adopted, Dennis Hills
said.

said.
"We went to a little school where everybody knew everybody and everything that was going on, and Greg's girlfriend told him we were adopted," he

said.

Later that same day, their parents told them it was true, "and that was that for the time being,"

The boys grew up not knowing whether they had siblings, or whether their natural parents were still alive.

Darla Hart said her mother has een married four times and had

15 children. Eleven of the children are thought to be still alive, and five are in Bothell. Others live in Everett, Wash; Mapleton, Utah; Salt Lake City; and Butte,

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Darla Hart said her twin sister, Karlene Hart, started tracking down the rest of the family a few years ago. She found Greg and Dennis Hills by searching the Internet, and sent a letter around Christmas last year. "My wife told me I had a letter from my sister," Dennis Hills said. "Told her I didn't have a sister, but she said, You do now."

The ailing Albert Hills took the news of contact from his sons biological family matter-of-factly, Dennis Hills said.

"He said he expected that somebody would contact us eventually." Dennis Hills said.

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"And the said "Mom was always yeary, very protective of me and Greg. I think she would rather we never lowe that we had another family."

Dennis Hills said his brother was very excited about the contact from his other siblings. It was one of several turns for the better that Greg Hills' life took just before it ended, he said.

As they grew up together, his brother always seemed restless, hungry for knowledge and in search of something better, Dennis Hills said.

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while his older brother struggled through failed marriages and a series of jobs, Dennis Hills said. "Greg was different, he had some bad cards dealt to him during his days," Dennis Hills said. "He had a lot of friends around here, though - we found that out at the funeral."

List before, his death, Greg.

at the funeral."

Just before his death, Greg
Hills was working a job he really
liked at Rocky Mountain Pipe
and was preparing to study journalism at the College of Southern
Idaho.

Darla Hart said it was hard meeting one brother she had never known and helping him bury another brother she never had a chance to meet.

"I was very nervous and very scared," she said.

Even so, the process of rebuild-ing the family is going well, and a reunion in Washington is planned for July 18, she said.

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Dennis Hills' wife, Lisn, said recent events have been overwhelming for her and their children, Weston, 3, and Skyler, 8.

"Skyler's very excited about this, but he's so confused because he just lost Grandpa and Uncle Greg, and now we're telling him that he has all these other people who are also family," she said.

Dennis Hills said the discovery of his biological family and the anticipation of the reunion has helped balance out the loss of his father and brother.

"It's not over yet, this is just

father and brother.

"It's not over yet, this is just starting," he said. "It's not everybody that gets a second family."

#### Gore to China: U.S. committed to ties

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BEIJING (AP).— Despite a
political firestorm back home,
vice President AI ore assured.
China on Tuddy has allegations that Beijing print allegations that Beijing print allegations that Beijing print allegations would not dead the Clinton
administration's efforts to forge
scronger ties.
The administration, however,
offered conflicting accounts of
whether Gore raised the subject
of possible repercussions if federal investigations uncovered evidence that China made or direct
dillegal contributions. An
administration official said that
the possibility of repercussion
never came up in Gore's talks
with Chinese Premier Li Peng.

## Body.

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They spotted Harrison's body about 11:30 p.m.; more than 250 feet below the path level, Howell said.

and any of the pean reve, Howell and a fair of rappellers went down into the canyon and identified the body, but it took them until 220 a.m. to reach the spot. 220 a.m. to reach the spot that the spot the spot that the spot th

took the body out l'uesday morn-ing. official cause of death was massive head injuries, according to Twin Falls County Deputy Croncer Merrill Kelley. Harrison was born in Burley, and was the youngest of six chil-crette of the purpose of the first of the purpose of the size of the purpose of the purpose ing classes at the College of Southern Idaho in Burley, his futher said.

Times-News staff writers Kent McCleary and Kevin Richert con-tributed to this report.

## State lists programs it plans to deny to illegal immigrants

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
The state said Tuesday it plans to deny illegal immigrants access to 200 programs, ranging from ent assistance to licenses to sell alcoholic beverages.

However, officials said the state will continue coverage for at least some illegal immigrants in nine programs, including medical care for the elderly and infirm and sick children.

The administration of Gov. Pete Wilson says the cuts are mandated under the federal welfare law that President Clinton signed in August, which includes a provision requiring states to abolish state funded benefit pro-

grams for illegal immigrants. Wilson "asked us to reiterate the fatt that he does indeed believe ... that services are a magnet for illegal aliens to our state," spokesman Sean Walsh said.

said.

"But for humanitarian purposes, and to protect public safety and public health, we will seek some exemptions."

The state has no idea how much money will be affected by the cuts because it doesn't know how many illegals are getting the benefits, Walsh said.
Hospital emergency care for

Hospital emergency care for illegal immigrants is continued under the federal law.

#### R OAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho
Department of Transportation
reported clear highways throughout the state Tuesday.
Road Conditions
U.S. 95 — The Whitehold IIII,
dry; Whitehord IIII, dry;
Whitehord IIII, dry;
Whitehord Hill, dry;
Whitehord Crangewille Moscow, dry; MarsingOregan line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July
Canyon, wet, Lookout Pax, dry,
U.S. 12 — Lewiston Lowell, dry,
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry,
U.S. 14 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry,
Lowell-Lole Pax, wet, rock, dides.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line Ulmh
line, dry.

line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New
Meadows, dry.

Idabo 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry, rock; Lowman-Banner Summit, CU.S. 20 and Countries of the Country of the Countries of the Country dry Archonoman line, dry. U.S. 26 — Idabo Falls-Wyoning line, dry Blackfoot-Arco, dry. Idabo 51 — drydry. Idabo 51 — drydry. Idabo 51 — drydry. U.S. 39 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry. Lors Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, of the Countries of the

### Execution

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Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said that the state will consider changing its method of execution after the death of Medina, a Cuban refugee convicted of stabing a school teacher in 1882. Criminologists who study the death penalty said that, around the country, there have been at least a half-decen malfunctioning electrocutions since 1983. Before truesday, the two most recent were in Virginia: In 1890 blood spewed from the mask of an immate being electrocuted and the following year, a second cycle of electricity was required to execute an immate.

Witnesses said Medina's last

with the man himste.

Witnesses said Medina's last words, as he was strapped into the oad electric chair, were: "The still innocent." still innocent." Medina was convicted of the 1982 killing of Dorothy James, 22, a teacher who had befriedd him. He was found driving her car and a knife believed to be the murder weapon was found in the car.

Ms. James' daughter, Lindi

James, opposed the execution, saying she never believed Medina killed her mother.

The chair has been in use at the Florida State Prison in Statke, near Gainvesville, sinceit was made by inmates in 1923.

was made by inmates in 1923.
Minerva, a lawyer for the
Capital Collateral Representative, the Florida agency that
defends death row inmates, said
that after the flames were extiguished, "you could smell burning flesh," something he had not
experienced during five previous
executions that he had witnessed.

nessed.

Another witness, Associated Press reporter Ron Word, wrole that "blue and orange flames up to a foot long shot from the right side" of Medina's head, "and flickered for 5 to 10 seconds."

As the witnesses gasped, Corrections Department spokeswoman Kerry Flack said a maintenance supervisor wearing electrical gloves patted out the flames while another official opened a window to disperse the smoke.

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# Helms eases stance on chemical treaty

WINGATE, N.C. (AP) — Call it a goodwill visit to the lion's den. Or maybe the domestic version of a State Department engagement with a potential foreign foe. While Vice President Al Gore was in Beijing meeting national leaders and encouraging good relations, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright did much the same thing Tuesday with Senate Foreign Relations Chairman-Jesse Helms, R-N.C. on his own "political turf." Near the end of their day together, Albright said the two were "developing a pretty good friendship" and Helms declared in a joint news conference that

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. -People all over the country were looking for them and for the two young sisters they allegedly kid-napped, but The Gang That Couldn't Think Straight seemed

oblivious.

They were so hapless, they brought the girls to a charly diment actended by dozens — as their pictures flashed on television. So spacey, they strolled down the busiest street of a crowded city. So ... not smart, they took the kids swimming. At Daytona Beach. During spring break.

Daytona Beach. During spring break.
Teresa Hainer, 6, both sandy-haired, both wide-eyed with relief when rescued by police, were en route late Tuesday to a reunion with their family in Galesburg, Mich. Neither. was harmed, police said. "It's the happiest news we ever had," said Olivia Hainer, the girls grandmother. Authorities filed federal kidnapping charges against Ricky Geer, 19, and brothers Ron Stafford, 21, and Lee Stafford, 17. Not exactly cagey desperadoes,



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one of the he was ready to negotiate Senate ratification of a chemical weapons treaty — one of the highest priorities of the Clinton administration. Until now, Helms has blocked the treaty, which is

Kidnappers leave mile-wide clues

set to go into effect without U.S. participation April 29.

"If they sit down and be realistic about it, there's certainly a chance we'll get a treaty," said Helms, who has previously insisted on State Department and U.N. reform as well as changes in the treaty before he'll let it go to the Senate Boor for a radification vote.

"It's an overrated treaty. It's not going to do one thing... to protect Americans," Helms said when asked about his previous rock-solid opposition. "It maybe has some good points that are sort of hard for me to find. But I'll go dhead and look for them, particularly with the secretary."

Helms said he would schedule a hearing on the treaty April 9, two days after Congress gets back from its spring recess. In her address to Wingate University, where Helms attended school, Albright called for treaty ratification and dismissed complaints from opponents such as Helms that it's not verifiable and that nations like Iraq and Libya wont 'sign. "It's like saying that because some people smuggle drugs, there is no point in passing a law against drug smuggling," Albright said in her prepared guys write the rules."

# Murder suspect

in police van

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman who feuded with her next-door neighbor over his dilapidated house was found dismembered in the home's basement Tuesday. Her neighbor hanged himself with his belt in a police van.

Police were called to the home of Ann Hoover's home she didn't show up at a hearing for Roy Krik, who was appealing fines for the water of the water

hands were cuffed behind his back in the van, yet he still manged to remove his belt, loop it around the grating and hang himself during the 12-minute ride to the police station, said Police Conder. Ron Freeman. Officers "Here was a man that was bent naking his own life," Freeman said. "Unfortunately he was able to do something that he wanted to do."

#### Women with cancer gene need earlier tests

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who are genetically susceptible to breast cancer should get annual mammograms between the ages of 25 and 35, earlier than recommended for other women,

ages of 25 and 35 active than recommended for other women, researchers said.
"We think this population is unique by virtue of their very, very high risk" and is likely to benefit from early mammograms, said Dr. Wylie Burke, lead researcher and director of the Women's Health Care Center at the University of Washington. In Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers recommended annual mammograms between 25 and 35 or women born with mutations in the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes.

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# were getting away to find some adventure." That, they found. But what they were thinking when they allegedly took the girls — or if the men at any point demanded ransom — remained a mystery. Police dismissed speculation that the sisters, as young as they are, might have been runaways who willingly accompanied the men. "We have no indication of that," said Al Tolley, a Daytona Beach police spokesman. Leung, the student, had on other impression of the trio: "They told us everything about themselves. Showed us their car. It seemed dumb." my son. I want to know why he did this." She was in good company. Police said the Stafford brothers knew the girls father, but no one shared any hint of a motive. "The girls may shed some light on that," FBI agent Joe Martinolich said. Loh Szen Leung, a student who encountered the group in Daytona Beach, said the men claimed that Ron Stafford was the girls 'father," "They said they were sick and tired of living in a little town in Michigan," Leung said. "They "I'm relieved that they were all taken alive and the girls are Study: Blood donors don't disclose it all

safe," said Geer's mother, Christine. "I really want to talk to my son. I want to know why he did this."

Ronald Stafford, 21, was arrested Tucsday in Daytona Beach, Fla., in connection with the abduttion of Jessica Haliner, 6, and her sister Teresa Halner, 9, from a bus stop in Galesburg, Mich. Police arrested Stafford, his brother and another suspect after police received a tip to their location.

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of nearly 35,000 blood donors found a small number failed to reveal risky behavior, such as unsafe sex and intravenous drug use. The finding doesn't signal a change in the safety of the nation's blood supply but suggests that screening procedures should be reviewed, said lead researcher Alan Williams, a senior scientist for the American Red Cross. Results of the study, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, are in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. All donated U.S. blood is test-

ed for seven infectious disease factors, including HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, before it is released.

The study is based on information from surveys mailed to people who had donated blood in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Baltimore-Washington and Oklahoma City.

The researchers sent out 50,625 surveys and got responses from 34,726 donors. Of those, 1,9 percent, or about 600, said that at the time they donated blood, they had failed to report having engaged in behavior that increased their risk of contracting infectious diseases.

The most common risky behaviors were previous intravenous drug use, sexual contact with a homosexual man and sex with a

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## Guarding the books is a constant struggle

WASHINGTON (AP)
Despite spending more than \$12 million and hiring a tough new security chief, the Library of Congress recently got a fresh with the security chief, the Library of Library

over to federal prosecutors for more investigation.
Such risks will only increase this May, when the nation's library reopens its 100-year-old Jefferson Building to tourists after a decade of renovations. Kenneth E. Lopez, who became the first director of security a month after the Boston incident, knows how to mount a guard. A former Army intelligence officer, he has tightened security or NASA space shuttle launches and



Kenneth Lopez, the Library or Congress: hist one-ctor or security, stands watch at the library in Washington. Despite the library's \$12 million spending effort for its security, an antique book dealer in Boston recently reported someone had tried to sell him a collection that appeared to be handpicked from the library's shelves.

the offices of the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But keeping the Library of Congress safe is another story.

"At other federal agencies ... you don't have the public in there," Lopez said. "The biggest challenge here is trying to strike a balance between public access

U.S. recalls ambassador in Belarus

to these buildings — because it is a public library — and the need for protection."

The Library of Congress, housed in three buildings on Capitol Hall, shome to 17 million books, 48 million toriginal manuscripts, 44 million maps, 23 million tapes, records and audio discs and 13.7 million photographs, films, prints and drawings.

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In 1978, library staff began an inventory of the 10 million books just in the least-valuable general collection. With 10 people work in the finished until next year.

On average, the inventory has found two percent of the general collections missing or damaged.

In 1992, library counters found 51.8 million worth of damage to the oversized illustrated books known as folios.

Also in 1992, three men — adoctor, a government lawyer and a book dealer — were convicted of stealing from the library.

weighing the possibility of expelling a Belarus diplomat in return for the recent Belarusian decision to expel Serge Alexandrov, first secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Minsk, Dinger said. Alexandrov was detained by police Sunday during an anti-government march by 10,000 people.

#### O.J. wants new trial, calls damages excessive

O.J. Wants new trial, (
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (hP)
— O.J. Simpson's lawyers filed
notice with his civil court judge
Tuesday that they will seek a new
trial, also arguing that \$33.5 miltion in damages were excessive.

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extended brief due next month. They said that errors in 12 areas of the law "affected the substantial rights of the defendant."

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## Georgia bans abortion form

ATLANTA (AP) — After weeks of sitting out volatile debate by lawmakers, the governor Tuesday signed into law aban on a controversial form of late-term abortion.

"I am prochoice, but I believe this bill strikes a delicate, proper balance on this sensitive issue, foov. Zell Miller said after final passage of the measure. Georgia's House voted 132-43 on Monday for the ban. The bill had already cleared the state Senate. Miller had remained silent during the session-long debate, announcing his position Monday night, only after the vote.

vote.

The American Civil Liberties
Union and women's groups threatened legal action, saying the bill is
unconstitutional, and that its

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vague definition of the procedure ("partial-birth abortion") may also affect other abortion procedures. The vote followed weeks of protests and news conferences sponsored by both sides. On Monday, Georgia Right to Life staffed a table in the Capitol, offering plastic fetuses, anti-abortion stickers and literature. The volatile debate prompted Capitol security to require all who entered the Capitol — including lawmakers — to pass through metal detectors.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is recalling its ambassador in Belants for consultations following the expulsion of an experiment of the consultations following the expulsion of a consultation of the co

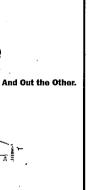
inger said. The Clinton administration is

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## Cholesterol treatment: Drug or diet?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating whether a product promising to "lower your cholesterol without drugs" is actually a drug in disguise. It's a case critics say may define when dietary supplements cross the line into medicine. Cholestin is a red yeast product from China that claims, in nationwide advertising, that it "has been clinically proven to lower cholesterol levels an average of 25 to 40 points in just eight weeks."

But Cholestin contains, among other things, the same ingredient as the powerful prescription anti-cholesterol drug Mevacor.

Indeed, Cholestin manufacturer Pharmanex Inc. maintains it is not subject to FDA oversight because — as a natural product that does not claim to fight heart disease—it legally is a dietary supplement, not a drug.

"It's not meant to be treating disease or really high cholesterol," said Michael Chang. "Pharmanex's chief science officer. "It people have any disease conditions or are already taking prescription (cholesterol) drugs, this not of the means of the conditions of the conditions of the process my fishes.

Patients "should not on their own make a decision to stop taking some prescription medication" in favor of Cholestin, warned FDA special nutrient of coror."

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Congress in 1994 said supplements may advertise general aid, such as the assertion that vitamin C is vital for a healthy immune system. Once a claim is made that a supplement fights a paricular disease, it becomes a drug. The FDA will have to decide that question based on Cholestin's ads — and on the product's inclusion of powerful, albeit natural, medical ingredients called HMG CoA reductase inhibitors.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## 'Just say no' to free-loaders on American taxpayers

Rring us your tired, your poor, your quiddled masses yearning for free medical care.

To the list of taxpayer horror stories, add these from a recent series of New York Daily News articles on Medicaid abuse by non-citizens:

• Philippine actress Jinky Oda, who owns a luxurious home and part of a car rental organization and employs two servants, flew to Southern California, where her sister lives, to have her baby. Tab for the taxpayers \$5000. Also, her newborn son, as a U.S. citizen, collected \$600 a month in Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

• A 70-year-old Russian man, a lifelong resident of Moscow, had never visited the United States until his doctors told him he needed open-heart swigery.

ited the United States until his doctors told him he needed open-heart surgery. His tourist visa was approved by the U.S. Embassy after he said he was coming to visit relatives in New York. Once in the United States, he used false documents to get a Medicaid card for himself, his wife and two children, then underwent surgery in 1995 in New York, with New York taxpayers picking up the cost. Tab. 5107.872.

A 48-year-old Nigerian man came to America on a six-month tourist visa in

• A 48-year-old Nigerian man came to America on a six-month tourist visa in February 1994, estensibly to visit relatives. He had skin, prostate and lymph node cancer. He then overstayed his visa and underwent two years of chemotherapy and radiation treatments in New York City – for free. State officials believe the man used false documents to get a Medicaid card. Tab: 595,297.

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If the Immigration and Naturalization
Service is truly on the lookout for medical deadbeats, it's not looking very hard.
According to the Daily News, it's remarkably easy to silp into America and
get any sort of big-ticket medical procedure, up to and including a liver trans-

Bring us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning for free medical care. To the list of taxpayer horror stories, and these from a recent series of New Kork Daily News articles on Medicaid abuse by non-citizens. Fact is, about the only means the New Philippine actress Jinky Oda, who was a luxuarious home and part of a car method organization and employs two home.

much of a deterrence once they're back home.

"Almost all of these cases are well-established middle class or wealthy people who were advised by friends or relatives how to manipulate our system to their benefit," said Robert Tengeler, the State Department's senior fraud investigator. "Unfortunately, there are several federal laws that encourage this."

U.S. immigration law prohibits the entry of any foreigner who is likely to become a public charge, but once travelers sain entry, they can claim a medical emergency to get cane. Federal law requires that hospitals treat all medical emergencies, regardless of the patients origins or ability to pay.

It's time to take a hard look at whether taxpayers should be the ultimate guarantor of free medical care for all conters.

California voters, who have long paid

all comers.

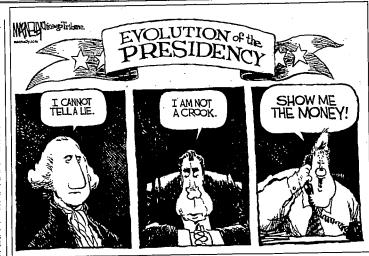
California voters, who have long paid illegal aliens' medical bills, effectively voted last November to stop doing so. That result was immediately challenged in court, but this is not an issue that will so away.

go away.

No one begrudges taxpayer-paid emergency medical care for aliens, legal or otherwise. But the system is out of

or otherwise. But the system is out or control.

Its time for Congress to take a close look at tightening entry requirements for aliens, and to give states some legal options to say no when it comes to spending taxpayer dollars subsidizing the health care of those who don't pay



# Clinton can take credit for CPI mess

past the controversy over the Consumer Price Index (CFI) with some preschere's been none. Clinton has been at his worst. The man is a compulsive follower. He's a genius at sniffing the public mood—and then going with it. All politicians do this, but Clinton does little else. He seems incapable of leading public opinion and disguises his timidity with soaring rhetoric and strategic sillences.

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This is the story of the CPI mess. By now, the basics of the controversy are well known. There's broad (though not universal) agreements and the properties of the controversy are well known. There's broad (though not universal) agreements are always and the government's main pice indicator—overstead of economists appointed by the Senate Finance Committee and headed by Michael Boskin of Stanford put the overstead Roselmon's stanford put the overstead Roselmon's Stanford put the overstead of Economists and the president must decide is whether—and how much—to alter the automatic indexing of Social Security, other government benefits and the income tax to the CPI.

Clinton now seems to have torpedoed an effort to deal with the issue. The idea was to create another panel of experts to advise Congress on exactly how much to alter the CPI for indexing, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott endorsed the concept, Clinton wouldn't—or at least hasn't. The politics aren't complicated. Some powerful round the concept, Clinton wouldn't—or at least hasn't. The politics aren't complicated. Some powerful round the concept, Clinton wouldn't—or at least hasn't. The politics aren't complicated. Some powerful round the concept, Clinton wouldn't—or at least hasn't. The politics aren't complicated. Some powerful round the concept, Clinton wouldn't—or at least hasn't. The politics aren't complicated Rome powerful round the concept, Clinton wouldn't—or at least hasn't. The politics aren't complicated Rome powerful round the concept, Clinton wouldn't—or at least hasn't. The politics aren't complicated the method of the round the roun

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to cut the CPI 0.5 percent for indexing. If the CPI rose 3.3 percent, everything in-dexed to it would rise only 2.8 percent. This seems a cautious compromise be-

What Congress and the president must decide - and how much - to alter the automatic indexing of Social Security, other government benefits

and the income tax to the CPI.

tween what we know (that the CPI now overstates inflation) and what we don't (the exact size of the overstatement). Numbers aside, the issue is not just an

(the exact size of the overstatement). Numbers aside, the issue is not just an accounting dispute. Flawed indexing feeds budget deficits and silently twists the government's priorities. In theory, indexing makes sense. The aim is to prevent inflation from eroding the purchasing power of benefits or raising taxes. Increasing benefits for inflation maintained purchasing power, and adjusting tax brackets and other tax provisions insulated people from higher tax rates when their real incomes hadn't risen. But overindexing is no virtue. It automatically overcompensates and undertaxes, Congress losses control over more and more of the bedering with the president has had the courage to demystify it, the whole subject has become needlessly symbolic and charged. People wrongly think that altering the index formula would impose huge hardships. It wouldn't. Suppose Congress actually did reduce the indexing formula by 0.5 percent. What would be the effects?

Consider a new retiree in 1996 with a Social Security monthly benefit of 5745. The Social Security Administration has compared benefits under its official projection with those after a 0.5 percent cut in indexing. In the first year the monthly benefit would rise to 5765 instead of 5768: a 35 difference. After 10 years, the monthly benefit would rise to 5765 instead of 5768: a 35 difference. After 10 years, the monthly benefit would be 51,020 instead of 51,070: the 550 gap is less than 5 percent. The story is the same for taxes. If the personal exemption (and other tax provisions) were raised 0.5 percent less than the official CPI, taxes would increase. But here, too, the effect is tiny-tax increase is less than 1 percent and Budget Officer. So the story is the same for taxes. If the personal exemption (and the official CPI, taxes would increase and the official CPI, taxes would increase and Budget Officer. So the story is the same for taxes. If the tax increase is less than 1 percent and Budget Officer. So the same for taxes affected — on the same for the

the budget defict in 2005 by \$51 billion, or a fifth of the projected defict (\$254 billion). If the CPI overstates inflation, no one is entitled—at least as a matter of fairness—to the higher benefits or lower taxes that result from overindexing. We are often told that the CPI is a technical issue and that any change should be left to the Bareau of Labor Statistics. Well, the CPI should be left to the BLS, and the agency should be jet to the BLS, and the agency should be jet to the BLS, and the agency should be jet to the BLS, and the agency should be jet to the BLS, and the agency should be jet to the BLS, and the agency should be jet to the BLS, and the agency should be jet to the BLS, and the agency the CPI. But how the mode is to improve the CPI. But how the mode is to dearly far and the state of the BLS, and the agency of the BLS, and the BLS, and the agency of the BLS, and the BLS, and the agency of the BLS, and the BLS

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### **LETTERS**

Property owners have rights, too Let's hear it for the person who shot the trespasser on his property and hope he doesn't have to pay for protecting

Let's hear it for the person who shot the trespasser on his property and hope he doesn't have to pay for protecting his property.

Let's face it; if more people were to protect themselves and their properties, the scum that preys on the public might be a little more afraid.

There has been too much outcry for he rights of the "poor" perpetrator, and no one wants to give the victim any rights, so we have to do it ourselves. We have listened to the so-called experts, the "deucated" know it all and ended up in the mess that is laughingly called the judicial system.

If the person hadn't been in a place where he shouldn't have been, he would not have been harmed. There are millions of us who go about our daily business and are never harmed because we are minding our business. It's the people who decide to prey on other people who he decide to prey on other people who he decide to prey on other want to give this scum rights.

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We have a right to defend ourselves, we have a right to keep the properties we warked so hard for, why should now seven hand over our possessions to our expert this creep and give aim surroundings better than the face of the properties and give aim autenualings better than the face of the properties who is to capt the surroundings better than the face of the properties of the recept are supporting him in prison? What is wrong with this picture? Where is the justice? Who gives these guys rights after they have been proven

guilty? How can they sue for better treat-ment, sue the jallers, sue the victims, sue anyone? They give up their rights the moment they decide to break the law. The voly prisoners are treated in Ari-zona is the model of all prisons; this is the way it's supposed to be, make them nor want to come back. As for me, I'm going to protect my property, you'd better call before you come over or I'd better know you, espe-cially way they way they work they work and they way they way

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#### Thanks for helping with prayer

Thanks for helping with prayer
This letter is to thank everyone who
prayed for my niece, Arica Chavez.
A month ago, I asked for your
prayers after she was struck by a car
while she was riding her blike. She was
not wearing her helmet, and she suffered massive head and hip injuries.
I'm happy to say that the doctors took
her off the breathing machine and the
fluids have been drained from her
fluids. She'l so moving
her arms and legs, so there was little
spinal damage. Her vision is still impaired, but the doctors say she is coming along very well.
At this time, I wish to thank everyone
from Sandpoint to Burley, from
Rexburg to Caldwell and all our friends
here in Twin Falls. God bees you all!
P.S. No matter how uncool it may
look to you, please wear a helmet. I
would not want anyone to go through
that we've been through.
TOM MENDOZA
Twin Falls

## LETTERS

#### Wishing Star delivers dreams

Wishing Star delivers dreams

This is to inform The Times-News that the Rock Creek Runners raise money for the Wishing Star Foundation, not Make A-Wish. Although they are similar, Wishing Star is Eastern Washington, Idaho and Jackpot. Our kids don't have to be terminally ill to be granted a wish.

I would also like to let the Forest Service know that if a bird is more important than a seriously ill child's wish, something is definitely wrong! I think this is just an excuse to keep these people out. These are some of the nicest and biggest-hearted people anyone could know.

A group from Wishing Star went last year. This event is the most organized and cleaners that I've seen. The area was cleaner when they left than when they got there.

I just want to let the Forest Service I just want to let the Forest Service know that what this group is doing for Wishing Star is more important than some goshawk. CAROL JONES Magic Valley Chapter Wishing Star Foundation Twin Falls

Revamp tax system sensibly
We should discard our personal income-taxing system and adopt a retail
sales and personal services taxing system patterned, in a way, to our giant
commercial advertising system. With
such a system, sales taxes would be
picked up by cash registers whenever
we spend money for our own needs,
The collected money would go directly
to the national treasurer.
Preparing and filling an income tax
return is a laborious and tedious task.

The husky truck driver, home for a day, has difficulty to relax and find time to follow all the minute parochial directions for completing an income tax return.

directions for completing an income tax return.

The school teacher, in her class all week and with home and family responsibilities, should not be burdened with tax forms.

Maybe we should take a tip from our giant commercial advertising behemoth. Every time we go to the grocery store, every time we buy a new car and every time we go to the cinema, we unconsciously shell out extra money to pay for silly TV nonsense, unsightly billiboards and annoying junk mail.

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Surely a personal sales/service tax would be feasible.

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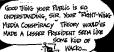




By Garry Trudeau









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By Bruce Tinsley

# Human cloning deserves rational argument, not knee-jerk ban

or many people, scientists among them, the thought of cloning humans has evoked viscard distress. Dr. Harold varnus, director of the Manual director of the Wallen and banned by the Vatican and banned by President Clinion, without so much as a public peep from his third and wallen and banned by President Clinion, without so much as a public peep from his third and wallen and wa

recognized as important and regu-latable. For the moment, let me inake only two points First, in Henry Kissinger's sense of Real-politik, the war against human doning cannot be won. The genie is out of the bottle. It he good guys ban cloning humans, are we not invi-ing the bad guys to work on it off-shore? Won't the procedure be used by only those very few who can afford it? As Time magazine pointed out,

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As Time magazine pointed out,
"You can outlaw technique, but
you cannot repeal biology." Laws
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**EDWARD** M. BERGER

Americans may now find their moral status challenged. Do identical twins, who are after all clones, share a soul? Are they not individuals?

Of course, twins have identities, personae and souls. Sharing someone else's genes insures physical resemblance, not psychiunity. Will we decide that identical twins should each get a half vote, as blacks were endowed three-fifth personage by the U.S. Constitution a century ago? Any lenes jerk moral repulsion of human clones is a kick in the face to a million Americans who, by an act of nature, developed from a split embryo as monoxygotic twins. Are twins to become the moral equivalent of black sheep?

Any ethical argument we propose in support of a ban against cloning people cannot also hold for monoxygotic twins, unless we are prepared to justify the creation of a new moral minority. It is perhaps significant that only a week after declaring human cloning "repugnant," Varnutestified to Congress that the ould imagine a scenario in which an infortile coupers to the form of the control of

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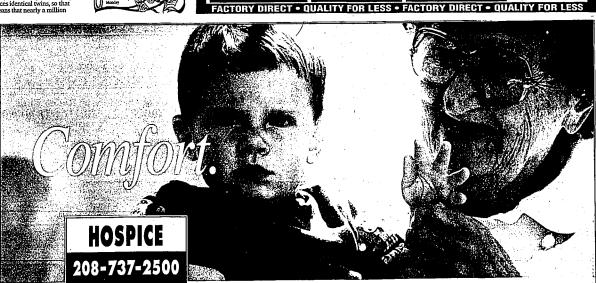
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World

# Protesters blockade Papua New Guinea



ment hiring British mercanaries to help fight a civil war on the Island of Bougainville.

## Gingrich reaffirms U.S. commitment to S. Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—
Looking across the world's most heavily guarded border, House Speaker New Gingrich declared Tuesday that the United States istill resolute about protecting South Korea from any threats by its northern neighbor.

"We are committed to defend Korea. ... We be believe that partnership is very, very important to us," he said.

Weaning a camouflage military coat over this clothes, Gingrich told soldiers at the border that heir dedication keeps both South Korea and America safe.
"It think there is something sober about seeing the demilliarized zone, but it's also a great

success story," said Gingrich.
"For 44 years it's worked and I
hope it works until unification."
The Georgia Republican is the
first U.S. House speaker to visit
south Korea since 1971. His visit
follows a period of heightened
tensions between North and
South Korea, which eased this
month when aid offers helped
coax North Korea into tentative
peace talks with South Korea for
the first time in 25 years.
Pannuniom is a neutral village
inside the DMZ, a 2 1/2-mile-wide
buffer that separates North and
South Korea. Running roughly
along the 38th parallel, it has
kept an uneasy peace since the
Korean War ended in 1953.

### Call for ouster of prime minister

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Backed by scores of mutinous soldiers, hundreds of protesters blockaded Papua New Guina's Parliament on Tuesday, Millary surrounds
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Guina's Parliament pressing for the ouster of the prime minister. While talks between legisla-tors and a senior army officer eased what had been an angry
confrontation,
soldiers and
more than 1,000
c i v i l i a n s
remained outside

remained outside the legislative compound early Wednesday, forcing lawmakers to spend the night inside.

inside.

Outraged by
the failure of a
parliamentary
motion asking
Prime Minister
Sir Julius Chan
to step aside during an inquiry into a foreign mera
cenary contract, soldiers initially
blocked the exits to Parliament.
Later, civilians blocked roads
leading to the building's two
entrances.

entrances.
"I'll sleep on a couch in my

office," said Sir Michael Somare, Papua New Guinea's first prime minister, now an opposition legis-lator, who led the nation to inde-pendence in 1975.

Somare and
Parliament
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Namaliu, another
former
prime minister,
p r o m i s e d
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to have the
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Chan's government hired the British and South African mercenaries to quash a Syear-old robellion on the south of the mercenaries to quash a Syear-old robellion on the south of the mercenary soldiers revolted, angered that the government spent \$50 million on the foreign fighters. Givilians joined them protesting what they saw as government mismannagement and corruption.

Mideast clashes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli
troops and Palestinian stonethrowers clashed in the West
Bank Tuesday, and chances for a
meeting between Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat grew
more remote as both attached
concurrence and the side said Israel
would want to make security the
main issue, while Arafat suggested he was not ready to participate in a public relations event
that did not produce results.

Israel and the Palestinians
have been sliding deeper into crisis since Israel began construction last week on a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the
sector the Palestinians claim as a
future capital.

A suicide bombing by an
Islamic militant in Tel Aviv on
Friday has been followed by

daily clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops.

The two sides blame each other for the violence and have increasingly hardened their positions. On Sunday, Israel told the Palestinians it wouldnot resume peace talks in earnest until six demands are met — including the disarmine and arrest of 1s. demands are met — including the disarming and arrest of Is-

the disaffining and artest of in-lamic militants.

The Palestinians balked, and one of Arafat's security chiefs said Monday that the Palestini-ans would no longer cooperate with Israel on security matters, such as reining in militants.

#### Amsterdam doctor charged in assisted suicide

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands

(AP) — Prosecutors charged a doctor with murder Tuesday for allegedly ignoring Dutch euthansais guidelines when he injected a patient with a fatal dose of insulin. Dr. Sippe Schat says he administered the drug to 72-year-old Dora Brattinga last April at her request.

Schat faces up to 20 years in rison if he is convicted of the

prison it he is convicted of the crime. While the Netherlands has the world's most liberal policy on euthanasia, prosecutors say Schat breached so many of the government-approved guide-lines that they had to press charges.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **Reserve State Parks** campsites now

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an ambition to camp in some of Idaho's state parks this year may want to make a reservation.

Campites at Bruneau Dunes, Three Island Crossing, Henrys Luke, Priest Luke, Farragut, Ponderosa and Hells Gate state parks can be reserved by calling the parks directly. Reservations can be made for up to 14 consecutive days.

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The nonrefundable reservation fee is \$6. Specific campsites cannot be reserved, and reservations are not transferrable.

#### **Gienns Ferry City Council** meets today at City Hall

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GLENNS FERRY – The Glenns Ferry Ciry
Council will meet today at Ciry Hall.
A public hearing regarding the sale of 17.4
acres will begin at 6 p.m., with the regular
meeting following at 7 p.m.
The council will discuss enforcement of
city irrigation-water rules; signing of Martell
Subdivision documents; cleaning of a drain
pipe; building permits for the school district
bus garage, a mobile home for Oliver
Gregerson and manufactured homes for
David Rush and the Baptist church; and a
beartwine license for Carlos' Restaurant.
The mayor will address a possible change
in council meetings to one per month, and
the city superintendent will discuss a land
purchase for \$1,800.

#### Filer School Board slates special noon meeting

FILER - A special meeting of the Filer School Board will be held at noon today at the Filer School District office, 700 B Stevens

The board will hear the superintendent's report about the Western States Bus proposal, cancellation of the April 9 meeting, third-grade teacher sharing and other business, and will take action on those items.

An executive session will be held to discuss personnel.

#### **Wendell City Council** to discuss police, building

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WENDELL - The City Council will hear
tonight from a Wendell man unhappy with
police service in town and will discuss what
to do about a business building in a street
right of way.

Building fropector Sonny Henry will raise
from City Engineer Sonny Henry will raise
from City Engineer Sont Bybee about the
west side sewer project water project manager Rob Hegstrom will discuss a change in
waterline construction priority, John Wert
will talk of giving property to the city, and
Martin Shirley will propose putting a phone
line across B Avenue East.
The public is invited to the meeting, which
begins at 7 p.m.

#### **Gooding County to meet** on Thursday morning

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GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will meet at 10 am. Thursday.
Three half-hour sessions for indigent maters are first on the agenda, followed by a planning and zoning discussion with Judy Daubner and Shelly Hayden.
Lucy Osborne will discuss fairground rental at 1 p.m. The commissioners have open time until 230 p.m., when Terry Ruby will talk about weeds. An executive session to discuss personnel matters begins at 3 p.m. and will be followed by Cario Johnson with disaster services.
Elected officials will discuss computer networking during the last hour of the meeting.

#### Hailey citizens forming watershed advisory group

HAILEY - A diverse group of citizens including landowners, farmers and runchers, water users, conservationists and agency staff - are forming a watershed advisory group for the Big and Little Wood rivers and Camas Creek. A meeting will be held at 7 pm. today at the old Blaine County courthouse at First and Croy streets.

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Participants can talk about why they might want to have a watershed group and what such a group should do. "This meeting is an excellent opportunity to identify the group's goals and begin talking about the framework for formation," said Mike Hart, the meetings facilitator. "Watershed groups are forming in many places throughout the state. A functioning watershed groups are londing watershed groups and be a place where all interests work together to find solutions to help improve the watershed."

The Watershed Advisory Group can help provide a neutral forum for conflict resolution and important input to state and federal management, organizers say.

Compiled from staff reports

# CEO: Not ill, not selling out

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - Rumors that Cactus Petes Casino's Craig Neilsen is seriously ill and ready to sell have come up snake eyes.

The Twin Falls native and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos does not intend to sell any of his stock, yegas-based Ameristar operaces Cactus Petes and the Horseshu Hotel and Casino in Jackpo, Nev. Neilsen, 56, owns about 87 percent of the outstanding common stock in the publicly traded Ameristar.

"Although Mr. Neilsen has recently been under the care of physicians, he

Missing boy's

GOODING - A baby bottle that family members say belonged to 2-year-old Reuben "Mejo" Felix was found Monday behind the shop and the chicken house at the home where he was last seen, in a dip in the ground 10 to 15 feet wide, said his mother, Rosanna Mireles of Cocklera.

wide, said his mother, Rosanna Mireles of Gooding.
An 11-year-old cousin of the missing boy found the bottle at 9 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone home.
Peggy Sollis of Gooding, Mejo's grandmother, said Tuesday the family called the FBI and FBI agent Victor Grant is coming for the baby's bottle.
The Times-News was unable to contact Grant Thestay.

The Times-New was unable to contact Grant Tuesday.
Family members hope that saliva and fingerprints will be found on the bottle and help them find Mejo.
The nipple on the bottle is not sticky, Mircles said; nipples which remain in the sun for an extended period become sticky and swellen. Tests will indicate how long it has lain there.
Mircles and Sollis have made finding Mejo a top priority and are three times Please see MISSINQ, Page B3

bottle found near buildings

By Laura Huber Times News corresp

has informed the company that his medical advisors do not consider his health problems to be life-threatening," the release said. "Mr. Neilsen remains actively involved in the day to day management of the company."

The company's chief executive did not provide any details to Ameristar about his health, the release said, "and, out of respect for his privacy wishes, the company will not respond to inquiries for additional information."

The news releases

tion."

The news release was in response to a March 21 issue of The Gaming Industry Weekly Report, said Tom Steinbauer, Ameristar senior vice president of finance in Las Vegas.

In his newsletter about the gaming

stock market, editor Alan Woinskl of Fort Lee, N.J., reported that a 20 percent rise in Ameristar Casinos' stock was due to rumors that Neilsen's had been hospitalized for several weeks. A common thread to the rumor mill was that the company might be sold.

"I'm glad (Ameristar) responded because people were out buying stocks for the wrong reason," Woinski said: "Nobody really knows the real story. If I hadn't been pretty sure he was in the hospital, I wouldn't say anything." Investors should focus on the business operations, not rumors, Woinski wrote in his newdetter.

But he didn't believe the newsletter perpetuated the rumor. Instead, it informed clients about stocks in the

gaming industry, Woinski said. Often, company officials are the last to know about rumors that might affect their stocks.

"A lot of time that's to alert them," Woinski said. "I try to inform people why there is movement. A lot of time gaming stocks move for no reason."

The gaming report is sent weekly to 900 subscribers, including Ameristar, he said.

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Ameristar officials declined any other comment, except for what was contained in its news release.

"Any other questions I can't respond to," Steinbauer said. "It's personal." In 1985, Neilsen became a quadriplegic after his neck was broken in an Please see AMERISTAR, Page B3

OH. GLORIOUS SPRING!



Best buddles Jennifer Neumann, 4, and Joseph Stewart, 5, find pure Joy in a puddle outside their Elizabeth Boulevard apartments Tuesday

# Arrest of teen-ager results in city lawsuit

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman claims police wrongfully arrested her teenage daughter for obstructing an investigation where not hange were filed. Valerie Fowler of Twin Falls filed a lawate gainst the city of Twin Falls filed an Investigation with the falls of the fall of the fall of the falls of the fall of

the plaintiff said. When Phillips refused to identify the men, the officer warned her she faced arrest for accessory to battery. Fowler claims in the lawauit.

Her daughter incorrectly identified the men, but when Fowler arrived at the scene, she said she asked Phillips to cooperate. Phillips correctly identified the men, but when Fullmer found one name was not exactly correct, he arrested Phillips for obstructing an investigation and handcuifed and frauged her to his pairol care, the plaintiff claims Fullmer's conduct constituted criminal negligence and malice. There was no investigation to obstruct because the landlord refused to press charges, she claimed. The obstruction charge against Phillips was dropped in November 1996.

Phillips suffered humiliation, embarrassment, faced criminal prosecution and had to hire an attorney to defend her, the plaintiff says.

# Post Office plan gets Hailey's OK stamp

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

Ilma-News correspondent

HAILEY — Both sides are claiming a victory, of sorts, in a dispute over Hailey's proposed post office.

Hailey Postmaster Kathleen Eder is pleased that a cramped 3,700-square-foot building bursting from its boxes will be replaced with a new \$4 million structure— and the U.S. Postal Service will pick up the tab.

Critics still don't like the building's relocation, six blocks south from its current downtown location, saying it could set back city planning goals for a pedestrian-friendly downtown. But they were still pleased with a discussion on the project, which culminated Monday night.

The Hailey City Council Monday voted to stand by the Postal Service plan, and the sits selection on Idaho Highway 75 and Airporr Way, following

a two-hour public discussion.

Eder said she was pleased, given the alternative, a loss of federal flushinch could kill the project for 10 years.

"The city vote last night was critical," Eder said Tuesday. "It we didn't get that, the whole project was going down-hill."

However, relocation opponents said they exercised public process against a powerful agency flexing too much feder-al muscle.

a muscle.

I muscle and the petition drive reminded Postal Service officials they can't steam-roll plans into a small town, without answering community concerns.

"We succeeded in getting the public process in place," Taylor said. "We're going to lose the post office from the downtown – that's a loss... But they're going to look more at changing designs, and explore rural delivery. That's good."

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# Three Dog Night, Lonestar top '97 fair attractions

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County Fair, Labor Day will be followed
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Cory Wells and Danny Hutton will bring Three Dog Night harmony to the fair.

Last year's Monday night truck-and-tractor pull was something a bust as far as

deal," Pitz said.

The fair board will pay Lonestar and Ledous \$34,500. Three Dog Night and its yet-to-be-selected opening act will get \$20,750.

The fair board spent \$55,000 last year for a Sunday night Patty Loveless-Hal Ketchum concert. Loveless canceled two days before the show when her husband became ill.

became ill.

Three Dog Night, best known for its
197t his "Joy to the World," is still one
of the best-selling acts in rock history,
and its singles-oriented, sout-influenced
pop rock helped drive the rise of FM
radio:

imo. Named after an Australian slang expression for a very cold night, the band's sound was unique when it was organized in the '60s - three lead singers doing harmony, with four singers in the

doing harmony, ..... background. The idea was Danny Hutton's, an Irish-born session musician whose previous attempts at finding a successful sound with a string of Los Angeles-based rock groups had foundered.

But he met Cory Wells, another side-

Please see FAIR, Page B3

## Man sentenced 1 year on weapons charge

TWIN FALLS - A man who holed up in his apartment overnight while police SWAT teams tried to talk him out will serve just less than a year in jail. Bryon Terrance Myers, 40, entered guilty pleas Friday to five counts of misdemeanor unlawful discharge of a weapon within city limits. Prosecutors originally charged Myers with seven counts of aggravated assault on a police officer. Myers was arrested the moming of Feb. 20 after police lobbed tear gas cannisters into his apartment at the former AA Motel, 1906 Kimberly Road.

Police were called to Myers' apartment building the night before, after neighbors reported him firing off weapons in his room, police say.

Twin Falls police and sheriff's department special operations units surrounded the building and attempted to negotiate with Myers During negotiations, and while officers were within range, Myers fired at least four shots, police say.

Prosecutors filed seven charges of agravated assault because of those shots. However, one charge was dropped earlier in March.

In a piten negotiation, Myers agreed to plead guilty to amended charges of misdemeanor

unlawful discharge, said deputy upblic defender Brad Calbo.

"I felt the case was very weak on aggravated assault. I think he was found guilty of what he was guilty of," Calbo said.

Myers will sorve 350 days in indi, with credit for the 30 days he has already served, and will be eligible for work release after hard 20. Said Myers will be released to work so he can pay for repairs to the gpartnens.

Myers also will have two years of supervised probation and a long term of unsupervised probation, Calbo said. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy accepted the agreement Friday.

## Batt vetoes 3rd bill of '97 session

Governor rejects benefit pay from emergency agency

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has wielded his veto stamp for the third time this year, reject-ing legislation requiring the ing legislation requiring the state emergency management agency to reimburse public employers for benefits of employees who are responding to emergency situations. The bill, Batt said in his veto message on Monday, "contains a cood number in preserving pub-

message on Monday, "contains a good purpose in preserving pub-lic employees benefits in times

good purpose in times of emergency.

"However, it seems unreasonable to require the Military Division to pay for health insurance premiums, retirement contributions and other accrued the seems under the seems of t tributions and other accrued benefits such as vacation and sick leave simply because the employee is helping to serve the city or county in an emergency," the governor said.

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He pointed out that during the last two flood emergencies the state picked up the local match for federal disaster assistance and maintained requiring it to pick up local employee bent pick up with the picked picked by the emergency would be unreasonable.

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'It seems unreasonable to require the Military Division to pay for health insurance premiums, retirement contributions and other accrued benefits... simply because the employee is helping to serve the city in an emergency."

-Gov. Phil Batt

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only four from the 1997 still awaiting disposition, indeding a potentially costly phase out of the income tax marriage penalty and a requirement that the state either pay for or provide the resuler raising authority for local governments to pay for state mandatum. The properties of the properties of

But once fully implemented, could reduce revenue to the

state by between \$12 million and \$16 million a year depending on the estimate, and that is what concerns the Batt, who has objected in the past to further attacks on the state's revenue stream.

The governor did call for eliminate of the so-called marriage penalty, which exists because of the higher standard deduction single taxpayers receive when

the higher standard deduction single taxpayers receive when calculating their tax liability. But Batt's approach was to lower the single taxpayer deduc-tion while raising the one for married couples until the two met.

met.
That would have had no impact on tax revenues.

## SERVICES

Boyd Earsel VanLeuven, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Rolland (Rollie) Lovgren, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rexburg, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lina Lee Larsen Moore, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, noon today, Valley View Memorial Park, 4400 W. 4100 S, Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. today at Valley View Funeral Home, 4335 W. 4100 S., Salt Lake City. Home, 45 Lake City.

David L. Sheridan, of Arcadia, Calif., and former area resident, memorial service, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Buhl Nazarene Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Persis May Young Grover, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Thursday at the church.

Gordon Harrison Trivitt, of Rupert, graveside service, noon Thursday, Rupert Cemetery, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today. The family has requested that friends meet at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and proceed to

### DEATH NOTICES -

Ruby G. (Ross) McKinnon POCATELLO - Ruby G. (Ross) McKinnon, 88, a longtime resi-dent of Pocatello, died at Quail

McKinnon, os, a song and dent of Poctatello, died at Quail Ridge.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Honderson-cornelison Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocntello. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and the funily will receive friends from 1 p.m. undiservice time Friday at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocntello.

Pocatello.

Memorials may be given in her memory to Idaho Home Health Care, 812 E. Clark St., Pocatello ID 83201.

#### Dee P. Hart

TWIN FALLS - Dee P. Hart, 93, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 24, 1997, at home. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the

Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cloveriale Gibson Funeral Home in Boise. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### Stephen Harrison

BURLEY - Stephen Harrison, 21, of Burley, died Monday, March 24, 1997, from injuries sus-tained in an accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

#### Alison Fish

AHSON FISH
JEROME - Alison Fish, 91, of
Jerome, died Monday, March 24,
1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
Jerome.

### HOSPITALS

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Jeane Chapman of Twin Falls.

Released
Ruth Foster of Buhl; and Alan Johnson of Hansen.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted April Ray, Alicia Bernad, Lund Pehrson and Georgia Decker, all of Burley; Donald Martin of Rupert; and Kendel May of Paul.

Released
Shiela Christensen and Heidi Cranney, both of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to April Ray and Alicia Bernad, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Elva Flores and baby boy, Francisca Barajas and
baby girl and Jasmine Ortiz, all of Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Francisca Barajas and a
son was born to Rodrigo and Elva Flores, all of
Rupert.

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BURLEY

Michael Floyd Russell

TWIN FALLS

Willie Lee "Bill" Andree

Willie Lee "Bill" Andree
Bill Andrea, 88, of Twin Falls,
ided Saturday, March 22, 1997, of
hock Croek Rohabilitation Center,
Willie was born Nov. 18, 1998, in
Hudson, La., to Thomas and Lole
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son, Jordan; brothers, Ernie and chapel. Burial will be at the Glen; and numerous nieces and Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Giori, and numerous nieces and nephaws.

A colebration service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 1997, at the Parkland Christian Church in Spanaway, Wash.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dryer Mortuary in Tacoma, Wash.

Fred W. Archer, 66-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, March 23, 1997, at his home in Burley.

Fred W. Archer

Burtley resident, door Sunday, March 23, 1997, at his home in Burlay, Fred was born June 18, 1990, in Winfield, Kan., the son of Roy 1, and Esther Delmar Archar. He onlored this life weighting only 2 1/4 pounds, but with his love and nurse, he survived and grow into a robust young man. in 1945, he moved with his family from Kansas to Buhl. He graduated from Buhl High School with the class of 1949, Frad married 1950, in Buhl. In his earlier years, he helped drill wells with his father. His love was farming and he excelled at growing some of the best potations and crops in the valley. He was the farm manager for was the farm manager for manager to the company for over 30 years. He was the top sugar beet grower in 1955.

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Survivors include her husband, Ralph J. Andree of Twin Fattle, one son, R. Jay Andree of Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren. Son, R. Jay Andree of Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren. Son, R. Jay Andree of Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren. Son, R. Jay Andree of Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren. Son, R. Jay Andree of Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren. Son, R. Jay Horten Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren. Son, R. Jay Horten Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren. Son, R. Jay Horten Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren. Son Saratages, Calit.; and two grandchildren.

### Bank bombing defendant testifies drove to Portland, Ore., "to deliv-

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — He has strong beliefs about government, banks and abortion, but Verne Jay Merrell took the stand Tuesday to deny helping bomb a bank and a Planned Parenthood office.

Merrell, of Sandpoint,

bank and a Planned Parenthood office.

Merrell, of Sandpoint, Idaho, frequently read passages from a red Bible in response to questions about his views on government, banks and interest charged on loans.

Merrell, 51, Robert S. Berry, 42, and Charles H. Barbee, 45, are on trial for the pipe bombings of a bank, Planned Parenthood office and a newspaper building and two robberies of the same bank promother of the same bank p

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Randy Weaver's cabin near Naples, Idaho. Merrell said he knew people who died in 1933 during a similar federal siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

'I haven't been inside a bank in 15 years and I don't plan on being in one again, ever.

> - Verne Jay Merrell, accused getaway car driver

Similar language was found in threatening letters sent to the Planned Parenthood office, newspaper and U.S. Bank after the bombings and robberies. Similar notes were found in the stolen can live was driving when arrested October Fadima. Including several hand grenndes — found in the stolen was made to deal times."

Quoting passages from the Old Testament, Merrell said usuers — people who charge high interest on loans — would be put to death by God and that people who perform abortion are murderers.

"I haven't been inside a bank in 15 years and I don't plan on being in one again, ever," said Merrell, who has been identified at the getaway driver who waite as the getaway driver who waite outside the bank while others robbed it.

Merrell admitted he and co-defendants Barbee and Berry

drove to Portland, Ore., "to deliver a warning" about usury to a U.S. Bank branch there after Berry stole vehicles in Pocatello and Hood River, Ore.

Merrell denied being a memiser of a scereiw white separatist sect called the Phineas Priesthood, or participating in the pipe bombings and bank robberies April 1 and July 12.

Merrell said he quit a \$250,000-a-year job in 1985 and moved to a quiet mountain in Idaho because "my left father called me and told river me to get out of Babylon."

Since then, he has "manifest me to everyone...as I am doing now," he testiled.

It is the name of my Creator to everyone...as I am doing now, he testiled.

The property of the property of the property of the newspaper's Spokane Valley office was bombed April 1 as a warning not to identify the men in the photographs, but therrell said he was "surprised we got such a fair shake" in the series.

Merrell was the first defendant to take the stand. Lawyers for

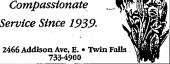
Merrell was the first defendant to take the stand. Lawyers for Barbee and Berry said they have not decided whether their clients

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## Public can comment on livestock ordinance

TWIN FALLS - The public gets a chance next month to comment on a proposed ordinance that would give county officials and the public a say in the size and location of new or expanding livestock confinement operations.

After discussing a few last-minute changes, the Twin Falls

County Planning and Zoning Confinission Tuesday evening decided to open the ordinance torsplutic forment.

The projosed ordinance is on the agenda for the commission's April 10 meeting. That hearing will begin at 7 pm. in the meeting room of the Twin Falls County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. E.

The ordinance would limit the size of new livestock operations

in relation to the number of homes within a mile of the pro-posed operation. Any proposed new or expanding operation would require a conditional-use permit – which would require a public hearing.

The commission struggled with

how to protect agricultural activities in the agricultural zone without threatening the quality of life of longtime rural residents.

Following public hearings on the livestock ordinance, any changes would be incorporated, and it would be combined with the rest of the county's proposed zoning ordinance to put the 1995 comprehensive plan into action. Once complete, the entire zoning ordinance would be presented to county commissioners, who would conduct their own public hearings before making the ordinance law.

## Times-News adds 4 staffers in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY - The Times-News ecently welcomed four new embers to its Mini-Cassia

members to its Milli-Cussia bureau. Angela Bergman was hired as the new AgWeekly account executive. Bergman is a Montana native and recently earned a bachelor's degree in English from Montana State University in Bozeman.

Oniversity in Bozeman.

Bergman will handle existing accounts and establish new accounts for AgWeekly. Her interests include mountain biking, camping and reading. Her husband Mike is a crop consultant for Koch Agri Services. They live in Heyburn.

Joey Bryant is the new Times-News receptionist and news assistant. Her duties include customer service and gathering community news. Bryant is a Mini-Cassia native and a volun-teer for the Red Cross. Her son Bj is a sophomore chemistry



major at Albertson's College in Caldwell. Her daughter Lacie is a senior at Minico High School and her hus





ter's degree in journalism from New York University. He gradu-ated from the University of California at Santa Barbara with a degree in anthropology in 1994.

His interests include skiing, hiking and soccer. Hahn is from Bedford, Ind. He makes his new home in Burley.

home in Burley.

Kristin Kress is the MiniCassia bureau's new graphic
artist. Kress grew up in
American Falls. She earned a
bachelor's degree in English literature and art from Pacific
Lutheran University in Tacoma,

Wash, in 1996.
Her duties with The Times-News include creating adver-tisements and designing the layout for advertisements. Her personal interests include com-puters, reading, art and movies. She lives in American

movies. She lives in American Falls.

A position on the bureau's editorial staff opened up when reporter Lori Bettineski took a job with The Idaho Statesman in Boise. A second position was crated through a series of promotions in which John Hanzel became the Mini-Cassia bureau general manager and Andrea Peterson took over as Times-News account representative.

The third position was left open by the departure of office manager Nanoy Miller, who will remain with The Times-News as a correspondent.

correspondent.

# The final position was vacated by graphic designer Tiffany Vaughan, who took a job in

Mild-mannered Bush becomes super -parachuter

YUMA PROVING GROUND, Ariz. (AP) — George Bush took a flying leap Tuesday. In doing so, the former presi-

dent fulfilled a wartime promise to himself, jumping from a plane over the Arizona desert under a rainbow-colored para-

Minico High School and her hus-band Jim owns and manages rental homes in the Mini-Cassia area. Bryant was most recently a dispatcher for the Cassia County sheriff's department for five years. They also live in Heyburn. Gregory Hahn is the Mini-Cassia Dureau's new reporter.

Heyburn.
Grégory Hahn is the MiniCassia bureau's new reporter.
He will cover police, courts, the
city of Rupert, Minidoka County
and feature stories.
Hahn recently earned a mas-

chute — a serene, Technicolor repeat of his leap to safety from a disabled Navy bomber half a century ago.

"It was wonderful. I'm a new man — and I go home exhilarat-ed," the 72-year-old former chief executive said.

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day walking the path that police dogs suffied out. They had never seen the bottle on their walks, they say, though they were looking carefully for signs of the boy. It takes her 45 minutes to walk the path, Sollis said. The path has been disrupted now because the land surrounding the area is freshly blowed. freshly plowed.

freshly plowed.

Potato grower Kelly Human, who manages the land where the bottle was found, said he didn't see any signs of the boy as they worked the land this week.

Human believes the boy has drowned in the river, he said.
"It is at least a mile from the spot where police believe the boy drowned to where the bottle was found," Sollis said. However, she said, she doesn't believe that he drowned.

drowned.

Crews have drained the stretch
of river at least several times.

"(Grant) told me today that
everything is a possibility since
his body has not been located,"
Mireles said Tuesday, "He is
keeping us hopeful,"

Staying hopeful keeps Mireles

and her husband, Aurelio, going, Sollis said

and ner Ausonau, Aureno, going, Sollis said.
Both of them host their jobs and their home since their son disappeared, because they have been also and their home since their son disappeared, because they have been districted to the sold their money making 500 color posters of Mejo in hopes that he will be found alive, she said.
Rosanna Mireles said the family has hung posters in Malad, California and other areas where family members live, and has talked to a Wendell psychic. There has been no response to

the posters yet.
Sollis said she asked the
Mireleses to live with her.
"I am grateful for all the help
that people have given us," she

that people have given us, one said.

"Mejo is out there, if we could just find him. If it is true that he drowned, I hope they find his body soon," Rosanna Mireles said. "It is not knowing where he is or if he is alive that is so hard."

Times-News correspondent Laura Huber can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

## Hailey.

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The Postal Service is legally exempt from city, county, or state approval, including design review standards. But the agency has come under fire recently for strong-arming small rural postal centers, and relocating them without community support.

centers, and relocating them without community support. The Postal Service began dis-cussing the building plan with Hailey officials in March 1995. Residents weren't privy to plans for 18 months, but objected in August 1996 when the agency held an open house and present-ed vague sketches of generic

plans with brick samples.

Postal Service officials came back last week with revised

plans.
Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns
Monday said a downtown location would have been optimal,
but given the dearth of downtown real estate, it would have
been worse to risk the loss of a
new federally financed post
office.

office.
"They could have been better
with communication," Kearns
said. "They should go in and ask
for city guidelines."
Eder criticized a petition drive

against the project as unfair and untimely. She said complete facts weren't disclosed, such as a lack of downtown property. She also denied allegations land deals and plans have been held secretly.

And, copies of Postal Service correspondence state meetings with city officials have been ongoing for two years.

Ed Bavouscet, a Postal Service official in Denver, last week sent a letter to Kearns saying city planner Carl Hjelm gave the green light on the Airport Way location after a series of meetings in 1995, 4 following a failed

attempt to find a downtown par-cel. The search was advertised to no avail, Bavouset's letter states. Taylor said the signature effort was a success, because postal officials are revisiting plans and considering options for delivery. "All in all, I don't think it was lost cause," Taylor said. "They made it clear it was their project. But we got better design, and the chance for rural delivery." Eder, meanwhile, was relieved to see the site accepted, after 13 years of efforts to build a new post office in Halley.

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man who aspired to bigger
things, when both were touring
with Sonny & Cher, and together
they recruited Chuck Negron.
Hutton and Wells decided
early on that they wouldn't
waste time writing their own
material. Instead, they sought
out up-and-coming songwritersHarry Nilsson, Laura Nyro,
Elton John, B.W. Stevenson,
Kenny Loggins, Randy
Newman, and most famously,
Hoyt Akton. Starting with
Nilsson's "One" in 1969, that
formula produced a string of
Top 20 hits, including "Easy to

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Be Hard" (1969), "Eli's Coming" (1969), "Celebrate" (1970), "Mama Told Me Not to Come" (1970), "Old Fashioned Love Song" (1971), "Plack and White" (1972), "Places of April" (1972), "Showballa" (1973) and "The Show Must Go On" (1974). The group becan to nun out of

"The Show Must Go On" (1974). The group began to run out of steam in 1975 and disbanded two years later. After a series of short-lived reunions, Hutton, Wells and Jerry Greenspoon, one of the original background singers, reorganized the band and have been towing the oldies circuit since 1991.

of hits, including "Cadillac Ranch," "Under This Old Hat," and "Whatcha Gonna Do With a Cowboy," a duet with Brooks

Brooks.

Lonestar, a group of five Texans that made its reputation playing honkytonks, has been recording since 1993. It's best known for the single "Tequila Talkin'."

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## Twin Falls board examines time issue

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

Times-How writer

TWIN FALLS – In its effort to reduce wasted classroom time, the Twin Falls School Board returned to the drawing board to the fall of the fall of

Donicht said.

On specific issues, the board debated whether it should continue shutting down Twin Falls High School for several class periods when the football team goes to the state shampingshins.

when the football team goes to state championships. The high school doesn't close down for other teams, nor does the entire student body show up to watch the football games, board Chairman David Sass said. "I don't know if closing school is the best option," Sass said. "But there may be times teachers want to go," board member Del Traveller added. Others sugested letting students go if they want to, but having them prove they attended by keeping their ticket stubs.

Donicht said the lists represent essentially everything that has been introduced into the schools over the past 20 years.

"There is a cardinal rule," Donicht said. "Once something is in, it's never out." Imposing a standard will be difficult, Donicht said. "You can make an argument for almost everything and tie it to some goal or another," he said. "A character goal, a socialization goal."

"A character goal, a socialization goal."

The number and type of activities vary from school to school. They include eye cheeks, health alles, "harmonica man," bike safety, crime prevention lessons, swimming classes, good behavior awards, parent-teacher organization activities and drug resistance lessons. A curriculum committee decides which activities enter the schools.

Board member Vera Redman said she would rather let the schools weed out time-consuming activities because they better know what activities hold value for students.

"I'm not sure I want to evaluate these things," she said.

Board member vowed to seek public comment and have schools rate and choose what activities they want to keep.

schools rate and choose what activities they want to keep. Sass asked the schools "not bow to community pressure" unless the activities can be jus-tified.

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## Craig completes final public lands workshop

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Conservation groups and imber
organizations staged competing
rallies Tuesday as Sen. Larry
Craig held the fifth and final
workshop on his proposal to
rewamp federal public lands law.
Opponents of the measure,
including two protesters who
dressed in bear and raccon costumes, marched outside the workshop at North Idaho College carrying signs reading "Keep Public
Forests Public" and "Take Care of
Mother Earth."
Craig, R-Idaho, stayed inside
during the workshop, and afterward spoke at a "Forest and
Familles" rally across town sponsored by forest products workers
and labor organizations. Craig
won hearty applause when he
spoke at the gathering.
Tuesday's workshop was the
last in a series of congressional
meetings on Craig's draft legislation to rewrite forest management
laws.
The workshop featured discus-

intectings of Crog's unit repisals into termite forest management. The workshop featured discussions led by Jack Ward Thomas, who retired last year as U.S. Forest Service chief, and Jay O'Laughlin, a University of Idaho professor and director of the Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group. Craig, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forestry, said afterward that he would reline his proposal and present a new version to Congress later this spring. He disputed conservationists' contentions that the measure is a virtual timber-industry wish list. "This bill has nothing to do with tree-cutting," Craig told KREM-

TV of Spokane, Wash. "That is a misrepresentation by any estimation of the state of

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resource."

Opponents say the measurewould rewrite the National ForesManagement Act and National
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value of the National ForesThey (forests) are our genetic
account for our future, and if we
spend it now, we will never get it
back." Mark Solomon, executive
director of the Spokane-based
Inland Empire Public LandsCouncil, said Tuesday.

Craig's draft proposal would
rewrite Forest Service planning,
procedures.

Backers say it would lead tobetter management decisions byending bureaucratic delays,
caused by appeals and lawsuits,
critics say it would rob citized
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said would rob citized.

Among other things, Craig's
proposal would.

Subject the chief of the
Forest Service to Senate confirmation.

Eliminate the requirement

Forest Service to Senate confirma-tion.

• Eliminate the requirement that the Forest Service consult-with other agencies, such as the Fish and Wildlife Service, about the impact of logging plans on wildlife habitat.

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automobile accident on U.S.
Highway 93 between Twin Falls
and Jackpot.
In a 1994 article in the Reno
Gazette-Journal, Neilsen was
portrayed as a man active in the
running of his growing casino
business, despite his physical
limitations. He conducted business with the help of aides.
Nurses helped him eat and
drink. orink.

Neilsen has led Cactus Petes from its desert origins to a corporation of many holdings, including casinos in Vicksburg,

Miss., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Ameristay's safari-themed hotel, The Reserve, is under construction in Las Vegas, where the company moved its corporate offices in 1996 from Jackpot.
Woinski complemented Ameristar as a well-run company. In his newsletter, he also predicted more volatility in its stock, which was more valuable than industry estimates. than industry estimates.

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

The Mississippi-born, Wyoming-bred Ledoux, now 48, made a name for himself in pro-fessional rodeo long before any-

fessional rodeo long before anyone paid him to sing.

The 1976 Professional Rodeo
Cowboys Association bareback
riding champion, he began witnig songs on the college rodeo
circuit. Initially unable to land a
Nashville recording contract, he
began selling his music at rodeo
and Western shops, and finally
through his own record label.
Discovered by Garth Brooks
when he was in his late '30s
and signed by Libray
Records, Ledoux had a serjes

The fair board will announce ticket information in the next few weeks

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A group of about 15 environmentalists protested at a noon raily in front of the Capitol building in Heiera, Mont. Monday. The protesters, from environmental animal rights groups throughout the Northwest, attempted to burn an effigy of Montrana Gov. Marc Raciccly, Mos authorized the Killing of bison that wandered outside the boundaries of Yellowstone National Park.

## Oldtown politician posts pair of controversial signs

OLDTOWN (AP) — City
Councilman Cliff Jones says he
has heard nothing but compliments since he pinced official
looking "Patriot Country" and
"Idaho Militia" signs near the
south edge of rown.

Mayor Brian Orr says the complaints have come to him.
"A lot of people in town are
uithappy that it's there, but it's on
private property and there's nothing we can do about it," Orr said.

He said two council members
and several other residents have
complained to him since the signs
went up last summer. They fear
the community's reputation will
be damaged by the taint of rightwing extremism.

"It does cause some concern that a councilman would put it up," the mayor said. "Unfortunately, we do have a lot opeople in this area of that mind." The pair of signs.—both on the same pole — are along Idaho Highway 41 and look a lot like official road signs. But Jones said they are on his property, not the public right of way. Jones said the can see how a stranger might do a double-take while driving by, but the is convinced no local residents have any serious concerns about the

any serious concerns about the signs.

In fact, he said, quite a few people have asked where they can buy one. **GENERAL NOTICE** 

# Man charged in bombing attempt

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — One of two men arrested in last week's attempted firebombing of the Montgomery Fur Co. has been formally charged, and Weber County Sheriff Brad Slater hints there may be more arrests. Nineteen-year-old Trev J. Poulson of Layton was charged Monday with attempted aggravated arson, a second-degree felony, and remains in the Weber County Jail. Bail was set at \$20,000.

nd man, an 18-year-old,

he U.S. Hish and Wildlife Service says.

Ed Bangs, the federal agent in charge of wolf reintroduction, said the regulations governing reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone National Park were misread.

The animal was killed March 4 inside the experimental area established around Yellowstone where wolves are not fully protected by the Endangered Species Art.

Bangs said his initial reading was that domesticated or hybrid wolves could be removed both inside and outside that rone to keep them from interfering with the Canadian wolves brought to the northern Rockies.

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However, he said, later review showed the rules allowed killing even of domesticated wolves inside the zone only under the same conditions for killing wild

inside the zone only under the same conditions for killing wild wolves, such as threatening human life or safety or repeated by killing livestock.

Bangs said the rules would be changed to make the removal of captive or hybrid wolves legal within the experimental zone.

Bangs said at the time that the animal was most likely a captive remaised wolf or wolf-dog hybrid. The 75-pound female animal seemed habituated to humans and had played with the landowner's dog, he said.

Bangs said officials believed shooting the animal was the best choice.

also was arrested on suspicion of aggravated arson. He posted his \$20,000 bond and was released from the county jall. He has not yet been arraigned on any charges.

from me county jat. he has no tyet been arraigned on any charges. Both men were arrested over the weekend in the attempted arson at Montgomery Fur in West, New Haven. Slater would not comment on whether the two suspects had ties to the Animal Liberation Front, the group that claimed responsi-bility for last Wednesday's foiled arson attempt.

"We're still checking those kinds of things out to see if there's any connection," Slates said. "There are some other people who are still under investigation. Additional possible suspections are being looked at. There could be more arrests."

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According to court documents, both Poulson and the vehicle used in the attempted arson were identified by an eyewitness. Slater wouldn't comment on how the two suspects were tracked down.

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#### Federal agent Banbury says shooting of Hot Springs wolf was illegal RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A wolf-like animal shot by federal biologists earlier this month in Wyoming was killed improperly, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agas

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If minimal or no attempt is made to control noxious weeds on your property, the County Weed Department may proceed pursuant to the law to have the weeds destroyed by necessary method(s). The property owner will incur the expense or it shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land to be collected as other real estate taxes are collected.

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## Judge to clarify terms of ex-senator's probation

REXBURG (AP)— Rex Furness' sexual battery case has retained from the former Republication concerns to falled to follow the terms of his probation. Furness, 72, of Rigby, pleaded guility to sexual battery of a minor last year for foodling his 17-year-old adopted granddaugher. He served 60 days in jail and will spend the next seven years on probation.

17-year-old adopted granddaughter. He served 60 days in jail and will spend the next seven years on probation.

Now 7th District Judge Brent Moss plans to issue a clarification of when Furness may have contact with minors, said Carol Ehlinger, a state Department of Correction section supervisor.

The action was prompted to the correction Department, as a decided in a Machanian of filter. The Correction Department, as a decided in a Machanian of filter. The Correction Department rules prohibit Funness from having contact with anyone under 18 without adult supervision and from having any contact with his granddaughter without permission from the probation officer.

In his letter to Moss, probation officer Doug Gardner wrote that

Furness admitted giving a male minor a ride to school without supervision and giving his grand-daughter a hug when she came to his house.

The problems being confused about the probation rules since the court order has less strict limits than the Department of Correction contract, Gardner wrote.

The court order prohibits Furness from having unsupersed contact with females under 18 or any contact with his grand-daughter without ther consent.

A judge's clarification is expected to be less harsh than Gardner's planned punishment.

One day after being notified by Furness that he had contact with its grand-daughter, Gardner wrote that the former senator wrote that the former senator seems to be very impulsive and pusil little thought into actions.

## Ohio Supreme Court ruling could help Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — An Ohio Supreme Court ruling on school funding will help Idaho school districts in their lawsuit against the state, the schools' attorney

the state, the schools automes aid.
"It will play into our case," said Robert C. Huntley, a former supreme courr justice and attorney for the schools suine the Idaho Legislature.
Ohio's high court ruled 4-3 on Monday that the state's system of funding public schools is unconstitutional. In the current formu-

la, about half the money for public education comes from local taxes and about half from the state. The court ordered lawmakers to revamp the system and gave them a year to work on it.

Since no federal issues were raised, Ohlo's Supreme Court has the final word.

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Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunities formed in 1991 when it filed a lawsuit against the Legislature claiming lawmakers are not giv-ing districts enough money to

provide a basic and thorough education. The suit also seeks support for a school building and maintenance backlog. Statewide interest in the suit has gained momentum since this year's Legislature approved abore-bones budget and did not address the building backlog. About 25 districts have committed 51,000 each to keep the suit alive, said Jack M. Hill, Moscow superintendent and treasurer for Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunities.

The group is funding an update of a study the Legislature saked for in 1992 that documented 5701 million in school building mainte; nance needs. The building backlog is likely nearing 5 billion, he said. The Ohlo court ruling sets 2 precedent that applies to the facility funding aspect of the Idaho lawaki, Huutley said. The Ohlo court ruled the state funding formule is unconstitution the because it allows rich school disputitions to spend far more per pupil than poorer districts.

## State resolves only 2 of 6 issues; 1 month left

LEWISTON (AP) — State environmental regulators believe they have resolved a third of the issues that prompted a federal court order for the Environmental Protection Agency to assume responsibility for Idaho water-quality on April 21.

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U.S. District Judge William Dwyer's order. State officials believe two of the six specific points raised by Dwyer last month are no longer at issue. They involved assur-ances that outstanding at issue. They involved assur-ances that outstanding resource waters will be protect-ed from general pollution sources like erosion and that plans for protecting specific recreation uses and aquaic life in streams and lakes be spelled Still at issue are how the state will assure stream temperatures are cold enough to support threatened species, what protection will be afforded streams that have not been designated with a beneficial use, how much

pollution from a feeding tribit tary can mix with water in the stream or lake before water quality is declared unacceptable and how water quality standards will be enforced on private

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#### 3 held on counterfelting charges

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spending spree with counterfeit \$50 bills were urreased at 50 points, Spreeding spree with counterfeit \$50 bills were passed in Rexburg and 45 in Bannock County. Ricky Yount, 22, and James Greene, 44, both of California, and David Guernesy, 21, of southern Unah, all were being held at the Bonneville County Jail. All three face multiple counts of passing counterfeit money and conspiracy to pass the fake currency.

#### Judge rejects appeal in kidnapping case

BLACKFOOT — Seventh District Judge James Herndon has rejected a defense attorney's appeal of Magistrate James Martsch's decision to step down from hearing a kidnapping case involving a

decision to step down from nearing a stomapping case involving a Shelley woman. Herindon said judges have the legal right to step aside from a case without sating a reason. Martsch reductantly withdrew from the case of Cheryl Hesse, who is charged with abducting a Fort Hall toddler almost a year age, after Bingham County Deputy Prosecutor Carter Mackley sought to have him disqualified for bias.

#### Couple killed near Palisades Reservoir

COUPLE KINEU NEAF TAILSAUES RESERVOIF
Two Star Valley, Wyn, residents were killed in a head-on collision
on U.S. Highway 25 near Palisades Reservoir.
Carl Walker, 70, and Romaine Walker, 74, were pronounced dead
at the scene about 10 am. Monday.
Walker was driving east when his Ford Explorer collided with a
westbound Suburban driven by Shelley Pendleton, 41, of Thayne,
Wyo, Jalabo State Police reported.
Pendleton and the passenger in her truck, Val Pendleton, 42, also
of Thayne, were taken to Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical
Center in Idaho Falls. Both were in fair condition Tuesday.

#### Fish and Game supervisor plans to retire

LEWISTON — Having helped set the course for the Idaho Fish and Game Department's management plan for the state's elk herd. Herb Pollard has decided to retire as the department's regional

supervisor in Lewiston.

A fishery biologist by training, Pollard said on Monday he may work as a consultant or for a federal agency on salmon and steelhead issues.

#### **Experts: Eagle mayor unlikely to win recall**

EAGLE — Eagle Mayor Chuck Bower will decide by Wednesday whether to resign or to face a recall vote state experts say he is

which it is resign to take a rectain vote state experts say in-milikely to win, indication, Chief Deputy Secretary of State Be Ysuras said Engle voters will follow through with the recall they have launched.

"The recalls are successful for a majority of the (officials) that get voted on," Ysursa said.

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## From soup to nuts at Easter

TWIN FALLS - Here's a recipe from Sherri George of Twin Falls, who warned that it's not for those watching their cholesterol. She also wrote that she thought about sending in an Easter recipe. "but lately my favorite Easter recipe is my husband saying, 'Shall we go to brunch at the Uptown Bistro after church, don?"

#### POTATO SOUP

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4 potatoes

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Melba Burgess of Jerome shared this cake recipe in a Times-News cook's profile March 19. A few of the ingredients needed clarification.

CARROT LAYER CAKE

Cake:
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2 cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking pow
1 teaspoon baking soda
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Frosting:
Beat 34 cup butter or margarine (softened) inh 2 (Sounce) packages cream cheese (softacd) with 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 cups powcred sigar, Spread on sides and top of cake,
tore in refrigerator. Serves 16 to 20 people.

Put Saude of Buhl sent in a favorite recipe or Date nut Pinwheels which she said she's

DATE-NUL PINNNEELS Mich she said she's had for many years.

DATE-NUT PINNHEELS

Mix together well: 1/2 cup softened shortening, 1 cup packed brown sugar and 1 egg. Add 1 tablespoon sour cream and 1/2 teaspoon vanil-la. Sift and mix with above: 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tattur, 1/8 teaspoon sall Roll on waxed paper. Put filling on and spread thin. Roll up and put in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Cut 1/4-inch thick. Bake 10 minutes at 350 to 400 Gegree. Nut Filling

Combine 3/4 pound dates for a much as desired), 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup water. Cook until thickened and cool. Add finely chopped nuts.

A reader requested a non-food recipe for lye soap. Here's one from Ethe R. Coleman of Gleans Ferry, "A few years ago, this recipe for lye soap was printed in the 4g magazine," she wrote.

SOAP

No. 20 May may peated an use of magazane," she wrote.

SOAP

Mix together 12 cups soft water and 2 cans lyte Let cool a little, then add 10 pounds melted fat (Mother used lard rendered from hog fat made immediately after butchering a pigs.) Set aside until mixture become the consistency of this syrup, then add 4 teaspoons sugar, 1 cup Borax, 1 cup Hillex or Ammonia. Continue stirring until thick enough to pure late a box has trained and the state of the st

Requests
Anyone have any favorite spring recipes?

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

# Quilting a bit of magic

By Dixie Thomas Real

TWIN FALLS - A quilt is more than a blanket to wrap up in on a cold winter night or to spread festively across your bed. A quilt is a collection of pieces of fabric, often scraps, lovingly stitched together into a creative pattern of blocks that, as a whole, make up a piece of art. In the Magic Valley, quilting is a popular folk art among

What's new?

man. Lorayne
O. Smith, a
member of
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man who earned his Eagle Scout merit badge

sewing quilts for the needy. The Desert Sage Quilt Guilt is cur-

Guilt is cur-rently prepar-ing to stage its third bi-annu-al quilt show and merchant mall in Twin Falls. The

mail sponsored by the Desert Sage Quit Quid, will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 5 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6 at Weston Plaza, 1250. Skee Lakes Bod, N. The wordshops and karichasors will be held across the street at Carnon Scripe Inn. 1257.

Caryon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lekes Blvd, N. The kincheons, which include sandwich, salad ber, beverage and tip, cost \$15

erage and tip, cost \$15 and are open to the pub-ic. Seeting is limited, so reservations must be made by March 31. For reservations or Infor-mation call Sherl Wills at 733-1934. Artists interested in displaying quitts may also call.

mall in Twin
Falls. The
merchant
mall will have
vendors'
booths selling
quilting merchandise, such According to Sherri Wills, a guild member, the workshops will feature Nin Sale from Meriddan, who will teach the construction of her Kaleidoscope Star pattern, which was recently featured in The Quilters Newsletter magazine, a national quilters publication. Sale will also have a trunk show featuring 30 of her quilts. Another quilting instructor, Marsha McCloskey of Seattle, Wash., has published several books on quilting. McCloskey will offer a side show fecture called "How not to Have a Nervous Breakdown at a Fabric Store." McCloskey



Dixie Dixon displays a quilt she made that was inspired by a puzzle. Dixo

Dixle Dixon displays a quilt she made that was will also offer workshops for beginner to advanced quilters on pieced borders and "On to Square Two," based on her book by the same name.

The quilt show will feature 200 to 300 quilted items on display.

In addition to the bi-annual show, the 100-member strong Desert Sage group donates quilts to those who need them. Organizations such at Valley House and Volunteers Against Violence have been the recipients of Desert Sage guilts.

The Mountain Mamas in Stanley is another well-known quilting group in South Central Idaho. The Mamas hold an annual festival, where nationally-known teachers offer classes for the beginner through advanced quilters. The members exhibit anywhere from 50 to 60 quilts.

The American Mothers is a national

aspired by a puzzle. Dixon's quilts and paintings organization whose chief goal is to strengthen the fiber of the American home. The local organization's primary function is selecting state and national mothers of the year. The group also acts as a clearing house for those who make quilts. The American Mothers quilting project recruits volunteers to make quilts for "Babies in Need." People donate fabric and quilting material, and other people put the quilts together.

Smith said, "We have distributed approximately 336 quilts locally since September 1955 to such organizations as Volunteers Against Violence, Salvation Army, Child Protection, Pregnancy Crisis Center, the Refugee Center at the college, Health and Welfare and the Homeless Shelter."

1/2 cup cold Ice cubes
2 teaspoons
grated lemon
peel

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice tub 1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed 1 cup sliced strawberries, blueberries or

blueberries or raspberries (or use 1/3 cup strawberry, blueberry or raspberry pre-serves) 1 prepared graham cracker crumb crust (6 ounces)

ounces)
Stir boiling
water into gelatin
in large bowl at
least 2 minutes

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and which a diagonier's from crees, it grandchild's favorite shirt, a deceased an according of the farm and the favorite shirt, a deceased an according of the farm and the favorite shock, quits were such an integral part of early American life that people of the think the American settlers invented them. But though they ruised quilt making to an art form, they actually inherited the quilting tradition.

Quilting to goes back thousands of years. Archaeologists have found examples of quilting done as long ago as 5000 B.C.

Quilting probably started with the first weaving of cloth. When cloth scraps got too small to do anything else with, they were sewn together to make a patchwork. The British Museum has a statue of

Please see QUILTS, Page C5

# Celebrate spring with delicious gelatin desserts

For many, Easter marks the beginning of spring. The bright colors of the children's Easter baskets, flowered bonners and teature dresses signify the end of winter the season of the season spring holding with a variety of deliciously appealing specialties. When the last Easter egg has been found and everyone is gathered around the dinner table, surprise them with a light, refreshing Tropical Layered. Or, if springtime berries are your passion, top off Easter dinner with Lemon Berry Cool 'n' East Pie.

TROPICAL LAYERED DESSERT 2 cups being water to the control of the color of the color

TROPICAL LABORATOR
2 cups boiling water
1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O island pineapple or strawberry kiwi flavor gelatin dessert

eiann dessert 1 1/2 cups cold water 2 cans (8 ounces) tropical fruit cock-iil, drained

1/2 cup Baker's Angel Flake coconut,

oasted '1/2 cup sugar, divided '1/2 cup sugar, divided '1 package (8 ounces) Philadelphia reachees, softened '2 tablespoons milk '1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip whipped opping, thawed '1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple in uice, drained '1.

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Sitr boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold water and fruit cockuil. Refrigerate 114 hours or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites).
Mix crumbs, butter, coconut and 1/4 cup of the sugar in 13-by-9-inch pan. Press firmly onto bottom of pan. Refrigerate until ready to fill.

Beat cream cheese, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and milk in large bowl until smooth. Gently stir in 2 cups of the



whipped topping and pineapple. Spread evenly over crust. Spoon gelatin over cream cheese layer.

Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Serve with remaining whipped topping. Store leftover dessert in refrigerator. Makes 16 seryings.

Hint: Soften cream cheese in microwave on HIGH 15 to 20 seconds.

LEMON BERRY-COOL 'N EASY PIE 23 cup boiling water

Ask

MARTHA

**Martha Stewart** 

ut the 'ease' into Easter with this bright, delicious 2-Step Easter

neast 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Mix cold water and ice to make 1 1/4 cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until slightly remaining ice

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### Put the 'ease' into Easter with cheesecake

Spring is here and you want to welcome it with open arms. Putting together a family dinner on Easter Sunday is the perfect way to mark the occasion. Try topping off your meal with this easy and delicious Fluffy 2. Step Easter Cheesecake.

When the ham has been cleared and the coffee is brewing, simply spread some bright and cheerful cherry pie filling evenly on top of the cheesecake and serve. Thanks to this time-saving cheesecake, this Easter was word to have to sacrifice the joys of entertaining to hours in the kirchen. You'll be free to focus on building beautiful bastes for your kids and hiding Easter eggs.

FLUFFY 2-STEP EASTER CHEESECAKE

CHEESECAKE

1 package (8 ounces) Philadelphia rand cream cheese, softened
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## Organizing a home office for maximum efficiency

Organization is important in every aspect of our lives. And when it comes to our finances, it's crucial.

A simple filling system is all you need to keep track of the papers, records and bills often scattered throughout the house on desks, on counterrops, on bulletin boards and in boxes. Once you're organized, you won't have to spend much time each month filling, paying bills and maintaining the efficient settem won've established. month filing, paying bills and maintaini the efficient system you've established. Right now, with April 15 not far aw

many of us are thinking about our finances. It's the ideal time to get them in order.

The Home Office

Even if you don't have a room to devote to a home office, it's still important to establish a space in the house where you are well-equipped to process your paper-work. A desk or table, a comfortable desk chair and some accessories for storage are all not really treed.

all you really need. I've seen some very clever work areas tucked into unused space beneath a staircase, in a large hallway, even in closets. My desk at my home in East Hampton, N.Y., is in the mud room just off the kitchen, where I spend a lot of time. Choose a place where you feel at ease. For storage, a two-drawer file cabinet should be sufficient. Or you can use portable filing boxes Plastic versions are available at office-supply stores. Look for attractive wood and wicker versions at specially storage shops and housewares shops. Please see MARTHA, Page C5

# $\Gamma$ is the season for weeds to sprout

Anything that "spreads," "takes over" or answers to "invasive," is usually welcome at our house. If take a half-doen, please. That's because the rule is, if you don't put something there on that hare dirt, Mother Nature will. So we've doggedly been planting everything we could to make up for what the bull dozers scraped clean a few years ago. We're not there, yet.
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Levery once in a waite, the desert gives us a glit of fleabane or bitter root. Lots of wild sunflowers.

So every year, we're really tickled to see that tiny ground cover out by the mailbox. We figure it's another wildflower. It's downright industrious. Invasive, even. It's bur butter cup. The leaves disappear right after we think how adorable those wee widdle yellow flowers are. Then we're up to our ankles in burs. But by that time, it's too late to do anything except pick the burs out of our socks. Well, we know better this year, don't you know. It's all in the timing, low, when the lirtle monster still has green leaves, we spray, Just about anything will do - 2,4-D. Banyel, RoundUp, Trimes will all work. More than any other tactic, timing is everything when it comes to weeds. Timing is tricky to eatch this hort pest, because weed killers need green leaves AND the temperatures to be at least 55 degrees.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS **Cathy Walworth** 

Weed killers settle on the leaves, then are taken in by the plants as though they were something good. The chemical circulates through the plant and kills the whole thing. That's why the leaves must be green and active. Brown, dormant leaves do nothing. Pre-emergent weed killers go on the bare ground, and kill anything that sprouts. That's why they are called, "pre (before)-emergent (emerging or coming up)." They only work on weeds that haven't come up yet. Got to get that down before weeds come up. Timing is everything. Crabgrass killer needs to go on now. Crabgrass is an annual weed. Last year's crabgrass died, but left a bazillion seeds to terrorize you this year. Before they come up, left enhave it with a pre-emergent crabgrass killer. Some of the better lawn fertilizers come with the stuff already inside. Some of the crabgrass killers will do away with the weed if it has

come up, if it isn't too big and nasty yet. Good timing.

Meeds will give up the fight if we get to them arely spring, before they re put on the growth of flowers. That's the keyr Kill weeds before they flower and produce seed and you're home free. If you just can't get to them right away, pluck off the flower heads throw them away, Atleast you won't have to deal with those seeds.

Weed seeds will blow over from your neighbor's plane. Keep an eye out for these free-loaders. Take a walk through the yard and garden every week. Baby weeds that have taken hold since last week can be plucked with a thumb and forefinger.

Mow often. Some weeds never get to first base if they're kept as short as the law. Before you know it, they're gone and the grass has covered that spot.

Didn't make it to the rose pruning semi-nar? Send for my eight-page booklet "Rose Pruning Made Easy." Write to Green Thumbprints, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83303. Enclose \$1 and a SASE.

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

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## Sex photos out of sight, but not out of mind

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, when I was five months pregnant, I found hidden pictures of my husband and his former girlfriend. These weren't just ordinary pictures - they were very graphic sex pictures. I was devastated. I thought maybe he had forgotten about them, but when I confronted him, he admitted going down to the basement on occasion to look at them. I know that he has not even spoken to her for years, so why would he take a chance to keep such pictures hidden in our house?

He is a wonderful husband and a great father to our two children. I really do trust him, but I am still upset a year later. He has told me over and over that he is sorry, and I have forgiven him, but I just can't get this out of my head. I think about it all the time and have become very insecure.

sup insecure.
Please print your reply as opposed to a personal reply, as opposed to a personal reply, as opposed to a personal reply, and think I am crazy for still having this hang-up.
Sigm me ... NSECURE
BEAR INSECURE: The timp of your discovery could not have been more unfortunate. But since he hasn't spoken to this woman

## From home to Hollywood, patterns please

Knight-Ridder News Service

Delta Burke's tunic pattern works with pants or a skirt. The pattern companies certainly know how to entice us.

Vogue has introduced a new line called Elements, selling for \$9.95. It's a collection of eight garments with ageless appeal—vests, skirts, pants, tops and jackets — designed to mix and match for a classic wardrobe. Patterns feature beginninglevel construction and will particularly interest novices.

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Burda has new multisize patterns called "Start 1, 2 & 3" garded to teach sewing skills to beginner adults. Most of the 10 styles sell for \$6.95, and they progress from basic shapes to closures, sleeves and collars. Children's patterns will be added in the fall.

For a 16-page brochure describing the line, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Start Brochure, Burda, Box 670628, Marietta, Ga. 30066.

Butterick has launched a signature pattern collection by actress Delta Burke.

It reflects her personal flair waters of the size of the send of the size of the s



#### DEAR ABBY Abigall **Van Buren**

in years and is a wonderful, trust-worthy husband and a great father, you would be wise to quit torturing yourself over the inci-dent. If you feel the need to dwell on something, count your bless-ings and dwell on them.

ings and dwell on them.

DEAR ABBY: I remodel houses for the Veterans Administration. I happen to be female, but I am a large from the female, but I am a large from the female and locking. Clerks in these stores frequently ignore me, but offer the play hubband II I ask a question, the clerks invariably direct

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Forgive my bragging, but I also

The accepting of a femine carpet.

Forgive my bragging, but I also do crossword puzzles in ink.

— LADY CARPENTER

IN LOUISIANA

DEAR LADY CARPENTER

Gloria Allred would love you.

You have broken the gender barrier, making it easier for other women to go where females formerly feared to tread. More power to you!

DEAR READERS: About 20 ars ago, a man named Howard DEAR READERS: About 20 years ago, a man named Howard Singer came to my office to repair a television set. Observing all the mail that was being handled by my small staff of secretaries, he said, "My wife would

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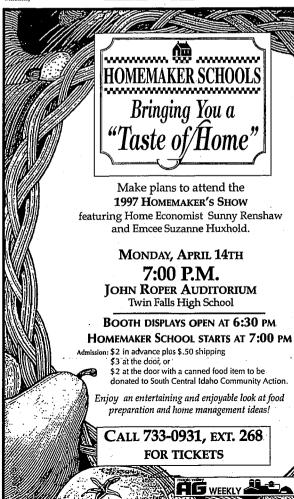
a top-notch secretary for many years."
"Have her stop by the office for an interview," I suggested. Well, to make a long story short, Sylvia stopped by. I interviewed her, and gave her about a dozen letters to answer – and the sample was ample! was ample with and she was a marvelous addition to the Dear Abby staff until she retired four years ago.

Dear Abby stair until she retired four years ago. She passed away on Feb. 8 – leaving a brokenhearted hus-band and a small army of friends and admirers, including me.

and admirers, including me.

Good advice for exergence texts
to seniors - is in "The Anger in All
of Us and How to Deal With It." To
order, send a business-stied, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or
money order for \$3.95 (45.50 in
Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger
Booklet, P. Dear 44.7, Mount
Morris, III. 6105-4041. (Postage is
included.)





# Efficient new water heaters are a real gas

Q: We don't get enough hot water from our old gas water heater and it probably wastes a lot of gas. What new types of super efficient gas water heaters are available? How much will installing one save? F. D.

A: Installing a new super-efficient gas water heater can lower your utility bills and provide enough hot water for many morning showers. There are also some new designs available for simple conversion from electricity to gas.

gas.

Many of the premium models have 10-year no-leak tank warranties. Several special designs of heat exchanger flues reduce gas consumption, improve hot water output and shorten recovery time.

output and shorten recovery time.
Switching to the most efficient gas water heater from an old one can save the typical family more than \$100 per year. Switching from an electric water heater to a save more than \$300 per year.
One efficient design uses three separate flue columns inside the tank.
This increases the surface area with the water for quicker and



more efficient heat transfer. The inside of the flues are also bat-fled to slow the hot gases and cause turbulence for additional

Another unique design uses a submerged burner chamber. The entire burner area is sealed and totally surrounded by the water in the tank. This reduces heat losses and insures maximum heat transfer into the water. When selecting any water heater, check its energy factor (EF) rating It indicates the overall operating cost. EF ratings for new gas water heaters range from about 35 to .55. Your old water heater is probably much lower.

water heater is product, lower.

The EF rating takes into account the water heater burner and heat exchanger efficiencies and the standby losses from the

water tank, pipes, etc. First Hour Rating (FHR) indicates how much continuous hot water is

lable. he best water heaters use med-in-place polyurethane

foamed-in-place polyuretman-insulation.
This process eliminates all insulation voids.
A self-cleaning dip tube design (brings in the cold water) is also good.
With multiple holes or a con-

toured end, it causes the incoming water to swirl and reduces sediment buildup.
One new gas model, called Scahorse, is mounted outside the house and is designed specifically for converting from electricity to gas.

gas.

It cuts water heating costs significantly and triples the hot water output for showers.

The heating elements are removed from the existing electric water heater and insuled water pipes connect it to the Seahorse. Installing a new oil water heater can save overall and increase the hor water output fivefold.

fivefold.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 573 - a buyer's guide of super-efficient gas and oil water headers, EF's, FHR's, insulation, warranties, priess and a sizing worksheet. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns -www.dulley.com.

Write to James Dulley, 6906
Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I have been getting quota-tions on having vinyl windows

instelled in a large room addition. My contractor suggested using a special air scaler gasket between the windows and sheathing. Is this good? - H. J.

A: Your contractor is probably using a material like Viscor Nail Fin Gasket and it should be effective.

It has an adhesive backing that sticks to the window nailing flange. It gets compressed against the sheathing.

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#### Garden spots on the Web are growing

By Fred A. Schneyer Knight-Ridder News Service

Even though I love to garden and have always enjoyed a house full of indoor plants, my thumbs are definitely not green.

Not to worry though. If there's anything the Web excels at, it's gardening. There's no better time than now to review the Web's gardening offerings.

Such a discussion has to start with Garden Escape page, the start with Garden Escape page, and the start with Garden Escape page. It reflects terrific creative design and is packed with information you need to be an effect of the start with the start with the start with some. It reflects terrific creative design and is packed with information you need to be an effect of the start with the sta

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site's search capability, you can traipse through a plant database to help design a layout for your horticultural taste and the weath-er in your part of the country. You'll have to complete a free registrating.

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Then there's Garden Escape's collection of frequently-asked question lists on everything from gardening with children to using water wisely and dealing with garden pests. A glossary and Garden Escape Magazine round out this knockout effort.

Next stop should be Yirtual Garden, the gardening section of Time Warner's Pathifinder site, http://pathifinder.com/vg/ Don't miss the site's reports from garden shows around the country including a recently concluded one in Philadelphia.

Time Life's online gardening encyclopedia is also on the Virtual Garden site at http://pathfinder.com/cgi-finally there's GardenNet, http://www.rine.com/mr.quent/

m/VG/vg/ Finally there's GardenNet, http://www.trine.com/gardennet/ You'll find a list of garden refer-ence guides, garden magazines,

garden associations and Internet gardening links.
Not surprisingly, a poll reported in USA Today showed that Web surfers loved the Garden to San Today showed that Web surfers loved the Garden to San Today showed that Web surfers loved the Garden to San Today show the Garden to San Today show the Gardening Index, I you still need more, there's Yahoo's Gardening index, I yahoo! Continues churning line(GardenGardening) Tythool continues churning local versions of the well-known Web index for major of the well-known Web index for major metro areas with Dallas for the Carlotte of the Carlotte of the Carlotte of the Carlotte of the Web Latest, Check it out a http://www.yahoo.com/docs/family/more.html.
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## For Easter, here are a few recipes to deal with all those leftovers

Bu Jane Snow Knight Ridder News Service

Once a year, ham and eggs fling off their breakfast image and appear as the stars of the feast, raising a bunch of ques-tions most of us face only at

Sure, anyone can boil an egg.

tions most of us face only at Sure, anyone can boil an egg, but pecling it is another matter. Why do bits of egg white come off in those annoying chunks, turning the egg into an ugly, pitched meteo?

I have been wrapper says "fully cooked," does it really matter inow long we bake it?

And what in the heck are you going to do with 10 pounds of leftower ham and two dozen hard-cooked eggs?

Here's a primer on ham and eggs, Easter style.

\* Ham. A fully cooked ham the head of the head

product," you're buying meat and water, and the price should be accordingly lower.

If you're worried about not having enough ham to go around, figure on about four to five servings per pound of bondless ham, and two to three servings for bone-in. Many people say bone-in hams have a better flavor.

Most people have the opposite problem, though — too much ham. The leftovers can be kept in the refrigerator for three to four days. Ham doesn't freeze will, but if it's a choice between freezing and pitching, go ahead and freeze it. The thawed ham will be a bir mushy, but it will be fine for sours and cassesoles or fried ham sandwiches.

soups and castroics sandwiches.

To prepare a ham for baking, you must slice off the rind. Most of the rind probably will have been cut off by the packer or

been cut on by the putcher.

The rind is shiny and brown, and sits atop the fat. Using a sharp knife, slice and peel off the patches of rind, leaving a good

layer of fat behind. The fat bastes the ham while cooking.
Cook a ready-to-eat ham uncovered in a shallow baking pan for 15 minutes per pound at 226 degrees, to an internal temperature of 140 degrees. Hams that weigh less than 10 pounds should be cooked for 20 minutes per pound. Cooking ready-to-eat hams improves the flavor and texture, and kills any micro-organisms that may be hanging

around.

Hams labeled "cook before eating" should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees before they are safe to

degrees before they are safe to eat.

• Eggs. Egg whites come off in those annoying chunks because the eggs are too fresh. As an egr ages, air enters through the shell and forms an air pocket between the two membranes that attach the white to the shell. This means that the older the egg, the easier it is to neel.

that the older the egg, the easier its to peel.

If you want hard-cooked eggs to peel easily, the eggs should be a week old, but even a few days helps.

The greenish color that sometime forms around a hard-cooked egg yolk is caused by a chemical reaction between sulfur and iron compounds in the egg.

It's safe to eat, but you can avoid it by not over-cooking the eggs.

avoid it by not over-cooking the eggs.

The proper way to hard-cook eggs is to place them in a pan, add water to cover by about an inch and bring to a boil. Immediately remove the pan from the heat, cover and let stand for 15 minutes.

This not only helps prevent the eggs from cracking, but produces a tender rather than rubbery egg white.

To get egg dye to cling to the shells, use hot water and add a splash of vinegar.

Egg-coloring products work fine, but regular food coloring works just as well.

Hard-boiled eggs should not be left at room temperature for longer than two hours, thanks to salmonella enterditits, a bacteria that surfaced in the 1980s. The bacteria grows at room temperature.

So if you plan to eat the eggs after they've made an appearance in an Easter basket or an egg hunt, plan accordingly.

Hard-cooked eggs will keep in the refrigerator for about a week.

Here are a few recipes for deal-ing with all those leftovers.

DEVILED HAM AND EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs 3/4 cup finely chopped ham 1/4 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon sweet pickle rel-

2 teaspoon prepared mustard Salt, pepper to taste 2 teaspoon prepared mustard Salt, pepper to taste Peel eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash in a small bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon into egg whites. Makes 1 dozen.

#### SPLIT PEA AND HAM SOUP

1 pound dry split peas
8 cups water
1 ham bone
1 clove garlic, smashed
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups diced ham

2 cups diced ham
2 cups chopped carrots
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup diced potato
Place split peas, water, ham
bone, garlic and salt in a soup pot
and bring to a boil. Reduce heat,
cover and simmer for 2 hours,
stirring occasionally.
Remove bone from broth and
discard after trimming off any
ment

meat.
Add meat trimmings and remaining ingredients to pot and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tenutes, or until o der. Serves 10.

## HAM AND PENNE PASTA 1/2 pound penne (tubular)

1/2 pound penne (Cooker)
pasta
4 tablespoons butter
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 cup ham strips (about 2 inchees long, 1/4-inch wide)
1/3 cup freshgrated Parmesan
1/4 cup milk
Salt, pepper
Cook pasta in boiling water
until al dente. Meanwhile, melt
half the butter in a medium skillet.



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Saute garlic and ham over medium heat until garlic is golden and ham is heated through. When pasta is done, drain and return to the pasta pot. Place over low heat, shaking pan to evaporate any remaining moisture. Add the garlic-ham mixture, remaining 2 tablespoons butter and Parmesan.
Toss over low heat to coat the pasta evenly with butter and cheese. Add milk and continue tossing until creamy.
Season with salt and pepper. Serves 4.

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6 hard-cooked eggs 1/4 red bell pepper 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 tablespoons plain nonfat

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1/4 teaspoon paprika 2 green onions, chopped Salt, pepper Fresh chives for garnish Broil pepper on a baking sheet, skin-side up, until charred and blistered

Place in paper bag and let cool, then peel and mince. In a bowl, combine mayonnaise, yogurt, mustard, garlic, lemon juice,

cayenne, paprika, green onions, sait, pepper and diced bell pep-per Mixwell. Peel eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash well. Stir into mayonnaise

mixture.

Spoon into the hollows of the egg halves.

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quilted jacket.
The Bible also makes reference
to quilting (the coat of many coiors), and history books tell us that
soldiers wore quilted garments
under their armor. By the time
America was colonized in 1620,
European women were fully
trained in the art of quilting.
Since the pilgrims came ashore
at Plymouth Rock, quilting has
become a vital part of American
folk art tradition. Although piecing
and applique could be done alone
by one person, quilting the
finished product was better hundled
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In Margaret Mitchell's "Gone

#### Who's who?

Here is some information about a few culting close in the Magic Valley:

If the Desert Sage Quilt Guild morthly meetings are held on the fourth. Triursday of the morth. The meeting place rotates among Twin Falls, Jeromie and Buhl. Aryonic interested should call Shert Wills at 7.33-1834.

The Mountain Mannas in Stanley-hold mortifly meetings on the second

place trustee among members' homes. Mountain Mannas hold a quit festival on the third weekend in September. This year the dates are Sept. 1,992.1. Anyone interestod should call Narry Williams at 714-3513.

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1:20 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Burley Lutheran Church. An annual show is held in Chutch. An annual show is held in Cotober, literated people may call Carlene Clayfies of 17-3757.3.

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In the mid-20th century, the art of quilting seemed to die out in all but the most rural areas of the United States for a while. Then a tremendous upsurge of interest in quilting began about 1960.

As more Americans become aware of their quilting heritage, With The Wind," Scarlett O'Hara, Melanie Wilkes and Aunt Pirty Pat quilted frantically as the police staked out the house on the night that Frank Kennedy was killed, when Rhett Butler brought, a wounded Ashley Wilkes home pretending to be drunk.

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The two-drawer life caonies is not the second category: active paper-work. In one drawer, make a separate file for each of your credit cards, bank accounts, mortgage or rental

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establishing budgets. Go over them monthly or yearly to monitor your spending habits. Since it's so easy to add them to the storage box. I suggest doing so. You never know how you checkbook registers and your databook or calender to the box as well. Label the box clearly with the year, and keep in a safe, dry place where you won't miss the room it takes up, such as in the attic or basement. If Boods are a danger, use platic boxes and keep them on shelves rother than on the floor. This system is simple yor difficient. This system is simple yor difficient. Organization is rardy complicated; the only difficult part is getting starred.

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# Dishes to celebrate Easter, springtime

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.— In South Florida, it can be diffi-cult to get into the mood to cele-brate Easter, says Steven Harberts, an associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church

the First Presylverian Church here.

Up North, he says, this celebration of Christ having arisen from the dead comes at a time of rebirth after a long cold winter when much in nature has died. It's a time when the daffodils and rulips bloom and the weather begins to warm up. But down here, where things are green year-round, Christians have a little more difficulty getting into the spirit of renewal, he says.

That doesn't mean Harberts and his wife, Denise, don't do their best to make Easter a festive occasion. Especially when it comes to the Easter dinner.

You may want to use their

comes to the Easter danner.
You may want to use their
menu featuring lamb for this
special meal or, if you don't celebrate that holiday, try it for
any entertaining you do this
spring.
Denise is a good cook who was
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spring.
Denise is a good cook who was trained by her mother growing up on the family's 1,000 acre farm outside Jefferson, lowa. Here they raised hogs, corm, soybeans and cattle. When it came to the cooking duties, Denise specialized in pie crusts and breads. In fact, as a 4-H member, she took two blue ribbons at lowa state fairs for her yeast and banana breads.
Denise recalls that Easter was a special day in her Methodist family's home. Her mother and grandmother would make her and her three sisters new dresses — a pink polished action one Denise wore at age 9 was her favorite. Of course there'd be new patent leather Mary Janes, Easter bonnets and even coats made to match this mew dresses.
Denise remembers Easter egg hunts on the farm.

even coats made to match the new dresses.

Denise remembers Easter egg hunts on the farm.

"We had chickens so we could dye all the eggs we wanted," she says. And then there were the Easter baskets filled with candy and "something practical" such as new socks, a necklace, white cotton gloves or a hankie.

The main meal would be served at noon and would usually be a ham from a hog raised on the farm. And, of course, Denise's grandmother prepared deviled eggs from all the dyed ones that the children had made.

Although Steven also was raised in Jefferson City and has known Denise since the fourth grade, he remembers childhood Easters a little differently.

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"Denise and her sisters got everything; we got nothing," Steven quips. Because his father was the town's Fresbyterian pator, "when the church was open, when the church was open, when the stater, it is surprise service while Denise stays home to "figure out what to do about Easter dinner." After Denise sings in the choir at their church's two later actions to their for Lauderdale home to enjoy festivation. The state services, the couple return to their for Lauderdale home to enjoy festivation. The state is a stay of the state services, the couple return to their for Lauderdale home to enjoy festivation. The state is a stay of the state of the state services, the couple return to their for Lauderdale home to enjoy festivation. The state is a stay of the state of the sta

joners who have no family to cel-brate with.

After a glass of crianberry punch and a few light snacks, the guests join hands and Steven says a prayer of thanks or "life, health, friends, family and, of course, food."

The menu includes a roast leg of lamb in a mustard and honey glaze — a recipe Denise got from her mother. A baked mashed potato casserole is a good accompaniment, because if e like the Baked Curried Fruir — can be prepared in advance.

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For dessert, there's an angel food cake accented with lemon custard and whipped cream ("when you cut into this cake you just feel like it's springtime because the colors are so pret-

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ENTREE: ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH HONEY MUSTARD GLAZE I (5-pound) leg of lamb, mmed

trimmed
2 cloves garlic, peeled and cut

nair 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon fresh-ground lack pepper 1/2 cup Dijon mustard 1/2 cup honey

Rub the lamb with the cut sides of the garlic cloves. Season with salt and pepper. In a small nonreactive container, combine mustard and honey. Place the lamb on a rack in a

shallow roasting pan and place in a 300-degree oven for 1 1/2

hours.

Pour the two-thirds of the mustard mixture over the meat and continue roasting for 1 hour. Pour remaining mustard mixture over the meat and roast of the meat should take about 30 minutes per pound. Makes about 6 servings.

DESSERT:
BAKED CURRIED FRUIT

1.15-ounce) can sliced peaches packaged in juice, drained
and juice-reserved

1.(15-ounce) can sliced pears
packaged in juice, drained

1.(20-ounce) can pineapple
chunks packaged in juice,
drained

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weet cherries in heavy syrup,
drained
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1/3 cup butter, melted (about tablespoons)

2 teaspoons curry powder

1 tablespoon cornstarch

Place fruit in a 2 quart baking dish. Combine brown sugar, butter, curry powder and cornstarch. Stir in 1 tablespoon reserved peach juice. Pour over the fruit and bake in a 325-degree oven 1 hour. Serve warm. Makes 10 servings.

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SIDE DISH:
PARTY POTATOES
8 to 10 medium boiling potaes, peeled
Water

PARTY POTATOES
8 to 10 medium boiling potatoes, peeled
Water
1 (8-ounce) package cream
cheese, softened
1 cup sour cream
Milk, optional
Garlic salt, to taste
1/4 cup chives
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Place the potatoes in a
saucepan and cover with water.
Bring to a boil over high heat
and cook about 20 minutes or
until tender. Drain.
Meanwhile, in a large bowl,
beat together the cream cheese
and sour cream on medium
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time, beating until fluffy after
each addition. If too stiff, add a
time, beating until fluffy after
each addition. If too stiff, add a
little milk to thin. Season with
garlic salt and add chives.
Spoon into an oiled 2-quart
casserole. Brush top with butter
and sprinkle with paprika. Bake
for 30 minutes at 350 degrees or,
if you want to bake it with the
lamb, place it inn a 300-degree
oven for about 45 minutes or
until bubbly and browned.
Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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DESSERT: LEMON ANGEL REFRIGERATOR CAKE
Lemon Custard and Cake:
All but the frosting can be prepared a day ahead. Denise Habart's original recipe called for whipped egg whites to lighten the custard. Because raw eggs can carry salmonella, we substituted nondairy whipped topping just to be safe.
1 (1/4-ounce) envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
6 eggs yolks
3/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
3/4 cup lemon juice
1 (8- to 10-inch; angel food cake (see note)
1 (8-ounce) tub frozen light nondairy whipped topping, thawed
1 cup heavy cream

1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon confectioners'
sugar

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Sprinkle the gelatin onto the
cold water and let soften.
Meanwhile, beat the egg yolks
slighdy in a heavy nonreactive
saucepan. Add 3/4 cup sugar,
lemon peel and lemon juice.
Cook over low heat, stirring
constantly, about 15 minutes
or until mixture coats a spoon
that is dipped into it and is
slightly thickened. Remove
from heat. Add gelatin and stir
to dissolve. Cool to room tem-

perature.

Meanwhile, rub surface of cake with hands to remove brown crumbs. Tear cake into bite-size pieces (about 10 cups); set aside.

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Fold cooled custard into whipped topping.
To assemble: Spread a half-inch-thick layer of custard across the bottom of a buttered across the bottom of a buttered half of the ungel food pieces and a layer of half of the ungel food pieces and a layer of half the remaining custard. Use a rubber spatula to work the custard around the cake pieces. Top with remaining cake pieces and finish with a layer of the remaining custard working it around the cake pieces.

pieces.

Cover and chill at least 6 pieces.

Cover and chill at least 6 hours or overnight until lirm. Use a sharp knife or long thin spatula to loose edge of cake from side of either type pan. If using tube pan, cut around center tube too. Unmold cake onto round platter. If using a springform pan, remove sides.

Whip cream with confectioners' sugar until stiff peaks form. Spread over sides and top of cake. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

NOTE: This can be an 8-inch bakery-made cake, a homemade one from scratch or from a mix.



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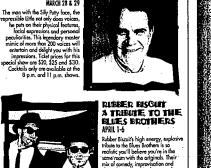






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## With spring comes Easter, and urge to try something different overtakes cook

With Spring (

Took the dogs out hiking in the desert over the weekend and came across a big bull snake. I know they are harmless but, none the less, they always make me jump. The dogs had a grand time and I realized how out of shape I've gotten over the winter. Spring is finally and officially here. The snakes are out, and the calendar says so. Isn't it great? In feels so good to get outside and work around the yard. I know the rowely will wear off long before summer is over and yard work will deteriorate into a chore, but I'm going to enjoy the yard work will deteriorate into a chore, but I'm going to enjoy the yard work will deteriorate into a chore, but I'm going to enjoy the yard work will did teuriorate into a chore, but I'm going to enjoy the yard work will did teuriorate into a chore, but I'm going to enjoy the yard work will did teuriorate into a chore, but I'm going to enjoy the yard work might be urge.

I tind it curious how, as the sun returns, lighter meals sound good once again when just a month along, i'm sand, sandwiches and Jello.

For Easter this year I'm going to try something a little different to go with my traditional leg of lamb for dinner.

#### CORN, CUCUMBER AND GARBANZO SALAD

AND GARBANZO SALAD Serves 6 Dressing: 3 tablespoons olive oil 1/3 cup lemon juice 1 cup fresh mint leaves loosely acked

packed
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
Pinch salt
Salate
3 big (6- to 8-inch cucumbers),
dieed

1 medium red onion, chopped 16- to 20-ounce can garbanzo

beans 16 onness whole kernel corn
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Combine the dressing ingredients in a large mixing bowl.
Combine the cucumbers, onion, garbanzo beans and corn with dressing. Allow vegetables to marinade for at least 20 minutes.
Adjust the seasoning to taste.
Garnish with avocado or tomato stices.

#### FIG WALNUT BREAD

1 loaf 1 1/2 cups unsweetened apple

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1 1/2 cups unsweetened apple juice
1 cup chopped figs
4 ounces tofu
2 set of 1 lemon (grated rind)
1/4 cup sunflower or other light vegenable oil
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1 cup chopped walnuts
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It's like being Thomas Edison's brother on the day he invented the light bulb and having

someone turn to you and say, 'Yeah? And what did you do today?'

- Gary Shelton in the St. Petersburg Times on the NIT

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Buhl at Jerome (2), 2:30 p.m.

High school softball Box Elder, Utah at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Another USTA rating clinic planned Saturday

TWIN FALLS – The summer's third – and possibly last – USTA rating clinic for local tennis players is slated for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Frontier Field courts.

Cost is \$5. For more information, call Mark Daily, 837-4042. Might be the last one.

#### **Rupert Country Club opens** golf season with best-ball

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club Golf Course announces its season opening with a men's best-ball tournament Saturday. Call the pro shop at 436-9168 before 10 a.m. to sign up.

#### Rupert CC hosts ladies clinic on Tuesday, April 1

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club Golf Course invites lady golfers to enjoy the season opener with a clinic Tuesday, April 1 starting at 9:15 a.m. A round of golf is also planned, followed by a luncheon at noon. For more information call the pro shop at 436-9168.

#### Rupert lady golfers set opening scramble, brunch

RUPERF - All members of the Ladies Golf Association of the Rupert Country Club are invited to the Spring brunch and golf scrumble April S. Brunch will be held at the Rupert Elle's Dining Room at 10:30 a.m. Guests are wel-come. The pro shop will take reservations at 436-9168.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Tribal trades: Cleveland, Atlanta switch

#### Braves send David Justice, Marquis Grissom to Indians for Kenny Lofton

WNTER HAVEN, Fla. – In one of baseball's biggest trades in years, the Atlanta Bieses and Clevian Indians and the Atlanta Bieses and Clevian Indians and the second of the

The NL champion Braves traded the high-priced Justice so they can try to resign pitchers Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, both free agents at the end of the season. Justice, who missed nearly all of last season with a shoulder highly, will make \$12.5 million in the next two seasons.

The AL Central champion Indians could have lost Lofton, winner of four straight Gold Gloves and five con-

Gold Gloves and five con sand five con secutive AL stolen base titles, to free agency at the end of the season.

"We had to make this trade based on the fact that Kenny Lofton is a free agent at the end of the '97 season,' Har said. "We went through it last year with Albert Belle, and Albert left us. We were not prepared to let that happen again."

Lofton and Grissom are regarded as the two best center fielders and leadoff hitters in baseball. Both are 29, and both are coming off outstanding seasons.

Lofton batted: 317 last year, setting career highs with 210 hits, 14 homers, 67









Marquis Grissom David Justice

RBIS and 75 stolen bases.

"I can't really think too well right now," Lofton said. "Maybe I can say I'm disappointed. I've done everything they've asked me to do in Cleveland, and I thought I would be rewarded. I guess they rewarded me by trading me to Adlanta."

Grissom, a native of Atlanta who was acquired from Montreal in a trade before the 1995 season, batted 308 with 23 homers, 74 RBIs and 28 stolen bases. His on-base percentage was .349, compared to Lofton's .372.

Justice, 30, has his best season in 1993 with 40 homers and 120 RBIs, but missed most of the '96 season after dilocating a shoulder May 15. He had surgery and appeared to have no lingering effects this spring.





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The Braves gain Lofton while make
groom for young outfielders Andruw
Jones and Jermaine Dye.

Atlanta also adds a hard-throwing
left-hander to its bullpen. Embree,
27, split time last season the Indians
and Triple-A Buffalo, going 1-1 with a
6,39 ERA in 24 games with Cleveland.

The Indians, who acquired third baseman Matt Williams from the San
Francisco Gians in another major trade
in November, hope Justice will help
make up for Belle's lost power production.

The players are expected to Join their
new teams Wednesday. Lofton is likely
to return to Cleveland as a visiting player in the All-Star at Jacobs Field in
July.

#### Another Golfing Tiger



of Jerome tries to make the best of a home course advantage Tuesday as he drives his ball onto the third hole fairway of Jerome Country Club during the Class B tournament. For results,

## Idaho may get 5th class of athletics

The Idaho High School Activities Association board will decide next month whether to readjust the attendance standards of the four competitive school classifications or break with a generation of tradition and add a fifth. "It's too close to call," said Bill Young, the executive director of the activities association. "The way I see it, the vote could go either way. Whatever the board decides to do, we'll put it in place, either a five-classification system or a four."

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The board's decision at next month's meeting will be implemented with the 1993-1999 school year.

Advocates of adding a fifth class maintain it is a matter of furiness that would permit athletes to compete from schools of the same relative size, ending the situation where schools often find themselves vying for a title against a school with twice the earollment.

"We're looking for equity in terms of the same number of kids competing against the same number of kids competing. But these out to preserve the four-class pytem contend those kinds of complaints are inevitable no matter how many classes there are. And they argue a four-classification system keeps regional rivalires allee and limits cost of travel to games. Idaho's geographic barriers make it financial fooliah tog past larger schools in a region just to play a similar-sized school elsewhere.

"It gets down to whatever numbers you use, you are always going to have big schools in a little classification and small schools in a big classification and small schools in a big classification, Teton Superintendent Gordon Woolley and "That's just the way it is."

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## Seminoles, Michigan make NIT final

NEW YORK — Three NIT wins over the Big East has Florida State coach Pat Kennedy dreaming about what life might be like outside the Act of the Market of the State of the State

television.

Following that game, FSU coach Pat Kennedy had written an open letter to the school's fans applogizing for his team's effort and sent it to a local news-

paper.
Collins scored 18 points in the second



half - 15 on 3 pointers - and seemed

to make a big shot every time the Seminoles looked like they were about

Seminoles looked like they were about to come up eimpty.

Hamilton's jumper 23 seconds'into overtime put the Huskies up 61:59 before Collins' 3-pointer gave the Seminoles the lead for good.

Jackson's inside basket and two free throws by Corey Louis helped Florida State extend its lead to 68-61 with 216 left.

The Seminoles, who defeated Final Four entrant North Carolina by 13 points during the regular season, got two more free throws from Thompson with 43 seconds left, and watched Connecticut self-destruct on its next two possessions.

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Connecticut's Rickle Connecticut's Rickle
Moore and teammate
Jake Voskuhl (43) apply
pressure to Florida State
guard Kerry Thompson
during the first NIT semifiouring the first NIT semifi-nal game Tuesday in New York, Thompson had 20 points in the Seminales' 71-85 overtime victory.

Jones was called for a charge with 32 seconds left and UConn coach Jim Calhoun was assessed a technical foul for arguing. Jones 3-pointer with 1:00 left in regulation had given the Huskies a 59-54 lead before Jackson made two free throws.

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Jones missed a 3 on Connecticut's next trip with 15 seconds left, giving Florida State a chance to tie it, and Thompson did. He calmly dribbled at the top of the key before sinking his game-tying 3-pointer.

#### Michigan 77, Arkansas 62

NEW YORK - A presidential pep talk helped send Michigan into the NIT final. The Wolverines had breakfast

## Spurs snore past Cavs in sleeper

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Spurs and Cavaliers almost played the lowest-scoring game in NBA history Tuesday night, but there were six foul shots made in the final 20.3 seconds and San Antonio beat Cleveland 64-59.

The combined total of 123 points tied the second-lowest mark in league history since the inception of the shot clock.

The record-low of 119 points, set by Boston and Milwaukee in 1955, was tied with 20.3 remaining when Terrell Brandon made two foul shots. It was eclipsed with 18.9 seconds left when Cory Alexander made two foul shots to put the Spurs alexa 62-59.

#### Bulls 94, Mayericks 92

Bulls 94, Mavericks 92
CHICAGO – With Michael
Jordan and Scotie Pippen resting on the bench, Steve Kerr
sparked a fourth-quarter come-back and Chicago edged Dallas
for its 60th victory.
Chicago trailed by 10 points
late in the third quarter and by
seven with a quarter to play. But
instead of turning to Pippen and
Jordan, the Bulls went to their
bench and Kerr's shooting led
Chicago on a 152 run to start the
quarter.

Chicago on a 15-2 nm to start the quarter.

Kerr finished with a season-high 20 points, 12 in the final period, and shot 8-for-10. Jordan also scored 20, and Dennis Rodman had 21 rebounds before limping off the court after being hit in the left leg with three seconds left

onds left.
Michael Finley had 28 points
for Dallas but was scoreless in the final quarter.

Pacers 98, Raptors 84
TORONTO - Rik Smits had 28
points and 12 rebounds and
Reggie Miller soored 24 points to
help Indiana end an eight-game
road losing streak.
Smits, who was able to score
almost at will from inside,
reached 20 points for the seventh
time in his last 10 games. Smits
even hit from beyond the arc,

with alumnus Gerald Ford, then went out and beat Arkansas 77-62 to earn a spot in the final of the NIT against Florida State.

the NIT against Florida State.
With Ford cheering on his
old school from a luxury suite
Maurice Taylor scored 19
points and added a career-hig
15 rebounds for Michigan (23211). Coincidentally, the last
time Michigan and Arkansas
met, in the 1994 NCAA
Midwest Regional, President
Clinton was on hand to cheer
his beloved Razorbacks to a 7668 victory.

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making his second 3-pointer of the season to answer a trey by Carlos Rogers and give Indiana 9763 lead with 946 to play. Mark Jackson had a triple-dou-ble, hitting the second of two foul shots with 3.5 seconds to play to give him 10 points to go along with 11 rebounds and 12 assists.

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Magic 114, Kings 103
ORLANDO, Fla. – Penny
Hardaway scored 30 points and
Orlando beat Sacramento for is
eighth victory in nine games.
Rony Seikaly had 26 points
and 14 rebounds for the Magic
who built a big early lead for the
second straight game and weren't
esciously threatened in the last
three quarters.
Mitch Richmond led
Sacramento, which has lost nine
of its last 10 to fall out of the
eighth playoff spor in the
Western Conference, with 34
points. The Kings are 12 since
Eddie Jordan replaced Garry St.
Jean as coach last week.

#### Hawks 96, Blazers 89

Hawks 96, Blazers 89
ATLANTA - Steve Smith scored 27 points and Dikembe Mutombo added 24 points and 12 rebounds as Atlanta extended its winning streak to five games. The Hawks, who improved to 314 at the Ornai, took command after the Blazers forged a 4949 tie on Rasheed Wallace's dunk with 913 left in the third quarter. Mutombo scored nine points and Tyrone Corbin five during an 20-5 run that gave the Hawks a 9594 lead with 136 remaining in the quarter. Atlanta held a 71-61 lead heading to the fourth period and Portland didn't get close until a late run.

#### Rockets 112, Timberwoives 103

HOUSTON - Hakeem
Olajuwon scored 39 points, hitting all 13 of his free throws, and
Houston survived the loss of
Clyde Drexler to a sprained
ankle.

Louis Bullock and Jerod Ward added 15 points apiece for the Wolverines, who have won six straight games follow-ing a five-game losing streak that cost them a spot in the NCAA field.

NCAA field.
Florida State (20-11) earned its first trip to the championship with a 71-65 win over Connect cut in Tuesday's other semifinal. Thursday night's matchup will be the first ever in basketball between Michigan and Florida State.

State.

Kareem Reid scored 19 points to lead the Razorbacks (18-13) and Pat Bradley added

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Drexler, who has missed 19 games due to injury this season, turned his right ankle early in the third quarter and did not

the third quarter and did not return.
Kevin Willis added 28 points for Houston, which shot 31-0524 from the line.
Stephon Marbury scored seven of his 16 points over the final 750 and the Timberwolves cut Houston's lead to 97-91 with 41:6 to play, But Mario Elle's 3-pointer pushed the lead back to nine and the Rockets held on for the victory.

#### Suns 117, Bucks 112

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PHOENIX - Kevin Johnson scored 11 of his 28 points in the third quarter and the Phoenix Suns overcame the loss of Codric Chellos to beat the Milwauke Bucks 117-112 Tuesday night.
The win, coupled with Sacramento's loss at Orlando, put the Suns '1 1/2 games ahead of the Kings in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

Western Conference playoff berth.
Wesley Person had 19 points, Rex Chapman and Danny Manning 16 apiece, Wayman Irsdale 15 and Jason Kidd 14 points and 12 assists. Ceballos, who sat out Saturday night's win at Houston with a sore right knee, strained the patella tendon in his knee in the interference of the game from the bench in street clothes as the Suns won for the ninth time in their last 11 games.

the ninth time in their last 11 games. Rookie Ray Allen scored a season-high 32 points for Milwaukee, which fell to 0-4 in road games against Pacific Division opponents. Glenn Robinson had 25 points and 14 rebounds for the Bucks as they began a seven-game, 11-day road trip - their longest since the 1397-88 season.

Sonics 126, Warriors 89
SAN JOSE, Calif. - Gary Payton scored 23 points in three quarters and Seattle had its high-

10 points. Arkansas will play Connecticut in Thursday night's third-place game.

Michigan had trouble putting away the Razorbacks, who trailed 63-58 with 3:57 left. But the Wolverines closed the game with a 12-4 run.

a 12-4 run.

Two free throws by Robert
Traylor gave Michigan a 41-36
lead, and the Wolverines looked
in command. But Bradley made 3pointers on consecutive trips and
Arkansas grabbed a 46-45 lead
when Lee Wilson dropped in a
baseline jumper over the foulplagued Traylor.



Atlanta Hawks' center Dikembe Mutombo tries to squeeze his way past Portland Trail Blazers' center Apoutes Cabasta Trail Blazers' center Arvydas Sabonis during first half action from Atlanta on

est point total of the season in treaday, est point total of the season in streads of the season in the season series with the marrior, winning by an average of 30 points per game. Seattle (48-20), which has won seven straight at Golden State, improved to a season-high 28 games over 500. Seattle led 73-39 at halftime and 101-51 after the third, then kept the lead above 30 points expet the lead above 30 points expet the lead above 30 points cannot of the fourth quarter. Payton went 91-67-12 from the field and added eight nasists in 31 minutes. Shawn Kemp added 21 points and nine rebounds, and every Seattle bench player got at

least 12 minutes of playing time.
The Warriors were paced by Joe Smith, who scored 18 points before fouling out early in the fourth quarrer. They had just 19 assists to Seattle's 38, with point quard Mark Price scoring five points without an assist in 29

points without an assist in 29 minutes.

Seattle's lead stretched as high as 42 points, 101-29, on a layup by Terry Cummings with its seconds left in the third quarter.

The Sonites scored a season-high 37 points in the first half, and had a 12-0 run over the final 1-48 of nescond quarter. Perce play high second quarter protection of the season of the final 1-48 of a 12-0 run over the final 1-48 of nescond quarter. Perce play his charles double figure of the season of the final 2-on bined a 13 each on 10-67-12 combined shooting, Hersey Hawkins had 12 and Sam Perkins 11 off the bench.

# **Packers** axe Rison

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Wide receiver Andre Rison, who scored the first touchdown of the Super Bowl on a pass from Brett Favre, had his contract terminated by the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday.

Green Bay general manager Ron Wolf, announcing the decision, said the team's receiver corps doesn't have room for Rison as a startle harder is a starter. Wolf said, "and with the six wouldn't be starter. So we feel it is in the best interests of both parties to terminate the association at this time."

Rison, an eightyear NFL veter—

best interests of both parties to terminate the association at this time."

Rison, an eight-year NFL veteran, was claimed on waivers from particles of the property of the pro

Jaguars.
Rison was a first-round draft pick of the Indianapolis Colts in 1989 out of Michigan State. He was traded to Atlanta in 1990, then went to the Browns as a free agent in 1995 and signed with Jacksonville last July.

His career bests include 93 catches in the 1992 season, and 1,242 yards receiving and 15 touchdowns, both in 1993.

Rison told Milwaukee station WTMJ-TV he was not surprised by the Packers' move, but was saddened by it because he looked forward to a full season as one of Pavre's receivers at Green Bay.

The station reported that Rison's agent, Charles Tucker, said he had been contacted by three other teams about the receiver.

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Both Garrett and Woolley are on the association board.

At the January meeting, the state was evenly split with three of the six districts for adding a traying at four traying at four both three for the six districts for adding a best for the student-athlete although few if any are really aware of the heated debate that could affect their conferences, rivalries and games.

And after being told about it, high school players had mixed reactions. Some see adding a

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fifth class diluting the competi-tion while others believe it would give more of the smaller-enrollment schools in each class a greater chance at suc-

cass a greater chance at success.

Garrett suggests the question is not so much about winning but helping small school end years of losing.

"That's the point of having an athletic organization, to give kids a chance to compete at the proper level and attain some success and that includes getting the chance to play for state championships," he said.

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# Cozakos leads Jerome boys to golf win

JEROME - Mike Cozakos shot a 74 to lift ferome to victory in a Class B golf tournament at the Jerome Country Club Tuesday. Cozakos was four strokes better than teammate Matt Turbeville in the medalist race, as the Tigers beat runner-up Bulb by 14 strokes. Tamana Thompson of Gooding continued hor agely device or continued hor agely device.

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Tamara Thompson of Gooding-continued her early dominance on the girls' side, shooting a 106 for low honors.

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#### Valley wins Class B meet

TWIN FALLS - Valley's golf teams didn't earn any medalist honors, but displayed the team strength necessary to walk away with the team titles at a Class B meet at Canyon Springs

at a Class B meet at canyon changes golf course Tuesday. Pat O'Dell of Shoshone was the low golfer on the boys' side, while Wendell's Erin Sites took the girls'

Boys' issue surces: 1, Valley, 361; 2, Wendell, 154; GP, A19; 4, Filter, 452, Medallitt: 1, O'Dell, Obohono, 75, 2 Woodland, Wend, 81; 3, (tis) Melten, all and Andrew, Filer, 87. Cliff's item formers: 1, Valley 197; 2, Gleons Ferry, 15, Medallitt: 1, Since, Wend, 42, 2, Raerso, Val., 55; (tis) Erkloson, Val., and Konig, Wend, 62.

#### Twin Falls def. S. Fremont

TWIN FALLS - What started out as a st-minute scheduling ended in victory the Twin Falls golf team Tuesday. The Bruins beat South Fremont in oth boys' and girls' competition at

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) -King of clay Thomas Muster jokes that when he visits Florida, his favorite surface is sand. The Lipton Championships are

played on hardcourts, but Muster

The Lipton Champinships are played on hardcourts, but Muster turned the fourth round into a day at the beach Tuesday, beating Alex Corretia 6-4, 6-4.

Winning Lipton would represent a breakthrough for the 29-40 and the control of t

anybody at all."

Last year, Muster came into Lipton ranked No. 1, then lost his opening match to Nicolas Perior.

Until this year, he had advanced beyond the third round at Key Bicaque only once—in 1989, when he beat Yannick Noah the semifinals, then missed the final because of an accident with a drunken driver that nearly rated bits of the property of the proper

a drunken driver that nearly ended his career. "I've never really had much luck at this tournament," he said dryly. "I went to the final, and that was an unlucky experience

there." Muster's opponent in the quaterfinals will be Swede Jonas Bjorkman, who advanced by beating Australian Mark Philippoussis 63, 64.
Top-ranked Pete Sampras, who could meet Muster in Sunday's final, blitzed Magnus Larsson of Sweden 62, 60.

#### Local sports

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"All the boys and girls did very
well compared to the last match. I
was very pleased with their efforts."
said coach Paul Stover.

Twin Falls' boys defeated South
Fremont 286-397. The Bruin girls
won 138-199 in a nine-hole match.
Chris Reinke from North
Fremont also competed, with a
sorre of 72.

Team scores, boys:

1. Twin Falls, (Barry, 64; Nickel, 71; Flinn, 74; wis, 75) 2Mg 2. South Fremont, M7.
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#### Softball Twin Falls 8,

Twin Falls 8,
Skyview, Utah 6
LOGAN, Utah - The Bruin softball team got three his from Shelly
Carpenter, including a key smash in
a seven-run fifth inning to down
Skyview, Utah, 86 Tuesday,
"We hit the ball well," Bruin
coach Ted Laren said, Two hits and
an error loaded the bases in the key
frame."

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The Bruins (1-2) entertain Box Elder, the two-tim
fending Utah Class SA state champions today.
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## Buhl 19, WR 4

BUHL - Four first-inning infield errors got Buhl off on the wrong

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foot en route to a 195 softball loss to Wood River Tuesday, but the Indians rallied to salvage a double-header split.

"We just didn't get ourselves started in that first game," Buhl coach Mike Gemar said.

Buhl took advantage of Wolverine miscues to win 194 in a second game that was imitted to four irunings by the 90-minute time limit.

Buhl (3-3) travels to Spring Creek, Nev., Saturday for a game that Gemar says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be "a good medy come and the says will be a says will be a say will be

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by the performance of Gabe Gerrist,
Gerrish went 44 in both games at
the plate and acquired four RBI's.
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#### Melba vs. Glenns Ferry

#### Tennis

WR 7, Twin Falls JV 5

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls' junior varsity tennis team fell short of victory to Wood River's varsity Tuesday. "I was really proud of both boy' doubles teams," said coach Jason

doubles teams," said coach Jason Leforgre.
Phil McMahon and Aaron Roberts lost their first set 64, but came back to make it a close match in helast set, "They played really well," Leforgea adder. Side, Kaite Riedl defeated Wood River's Regan Wilson, 60, 61.
Overall, Leforgree said the team held together well against the varsiy team, and he looks forward to a positive season.

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Muster reaches quarterfinals at Lipton

## Taxpayers don't want to pay for new stadium

The Scattle Times

SEATTLE - As the state Legislature nears its deadline for a decision on a new football stadium for the Seattle Seahawks, another new poll indicates just how difficult it will be to sell the idea to the public. Before lawnakers is a proposal to conduct a public vote on a package of sports-related taxes to help pay for a \$402 million stadium.

But the monthly Elway Poll reports in its

to help pay for a \$402 million stadium.

But the monthly Elway Poll reports in its latest edition that only 42 percent of those polled in King County favor the tax package. In addition, 68 percent opposed tearing down the Kingdome to build a new stadium, also part of the legislation. And a substantial number of those questioned said they would feel little remorse if the Seahawks wound up leaving Seartle.

Seartle.

The poll, of 400 King County voters between March 14 and 17, was regarding Gov. Gary Locke's tax proposal to legislators. Locke proposes a 5 percent wholesale tax on licensed sports clothing, an increase in the tax on rental cars, on stadium admissions and parking, and new state lottery

games.
Mercer Island billionaire Paul Allen has an option to buy the Seahawks but has said he will not complete the deal without a favorable vote in the Legislature and in a June 3 statewide election.

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The Legislature must act by about April 3 so there is time for ballots to be prepared. State Sen. Jim West, the Spokane Republican who heads the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he expects action on the measure late this week.

week.
Allen's group, Football
Northwest, released findings last
week that said 45 percent favor
and 48 percent oppose the stadi-

um taxes.

Almost immediately, a group opposed to public financing of sports stadiums released its own

poll, saying 66.5 percent of the voters oppose tearing down the Kingdome and 68.5 percent oppose using taxes on sports sta-

voters oppose tearing down the Kingdome and 68.5 percent oppose using taxes on sports stadiums.

It was difficult to compare the two because they surveyed different groups and asked somewhat different questions.

Elway's poll somewhat splits the difference between the other two surveys. It roughly agreed with Allen's about support to the poll done port to the poll done of Citizens for More Important Things on people's attitudes about the Kingdome.

Elway polled "good voters," or those who cast ballots in three of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of error is 5 percent of the past four dections. The mangin of the past four dections are provided to the past four dections. The mangin of the past four dections are percentaged to the past four dections. The mangin of the past four dections are percentaged to the past four dections. The mangin of the past four dections are percentaged to the past four dections.

a statewide election. Was about tearing down the Kingdome, which accounted for the large sample who were opposed. By the time Football Northwest got around to asking about tearing down the Dome, the respondents had been given a fair amount of information about

afir amount of information about the taxing package.

"Their purpose is to advocate their position," Eliway said, "They want to see how to do that." Looking at the results of both polls, he said, it appears people could be persuaded to vote for the new stadium, "but it's not going to be casy."

In one question, Eliway's poll asked respondents how they would feel if the Seahawks did leave town.

Forty percent said they would be disappointed and 48 percent said they didn't care one way or

said they didn't care one way or another. Ten percent of those polled said they would be pleased if the team left. said they didn't care one

## Braves-Indians trade is sign of budgetary times

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. –
Ryan Klesko walked into the
Braves' clubhouse and the shroud
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The problem is that Lofton can
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By The Associated Pr

American League.
Grissom is every bit the center fielder Lofton is and had 207 hits, 106 runs, 23 homers and a .308 average last season.
"You guys slip up sometimes and think it's not a business," McGriff told reporters, with a humorless grin. "But we don't. It's always a business."



Sampras of Tampa, Fla., plays against Magnus Larsson of Sweden during the fourth round of the Lipton Championships Tuesday. Sampras defeated Larsson 6-2, 6-0.

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tte down on himself. It was as smooth day." Sampras, 201 this year, has lost just 13 games in his three match-es at Lipton. His quarterfinal opponent will be Hendrik Dreekmann of Germany. Jim Courier, seeking his biggest tournament title since

1993, beat Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. Courier will next face No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, who beat 19-year-old Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia 6-4, 6-18 Fuguera and Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine also advanced and will meet in

# Sweden 6-2, 6-0. "I really played unbelievable tennis for the most part," Sampras said. "I served well, got off to a good start and he got a lit-

#### Reboulet gets starting shot during Alomar's suspension The Associated Press

Jeff Reboulet will start at second base for Baltimore on opening day in place of the suspended Alomar, manager Dawey Johnson announced.

Alomar will begin the season serving a five-game suspension for spitting at tumpire John Hirschbeck last September.

Reboulet, signed as a free gent during the offseason, came to the Orioles after spending the last four seasons with the Minnesota Twins. He's hitting 336 this spring.

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"It's something you always dream about, playing opening day, and now I'll get my chance," Reboulet said. "I can't be Roberto. I'm just going to be Jeff Reboulet and go out there and nlw."

Royals

Bob Hamelin, who hit 24 home runs in 1994 and was named AL Rookie of the Year, was released by Kansas City.

Hamelin, 25, never regained his stroke after the player strike interrupted his rooke season. He knew coming into camp his days with the Royals probably were numbered — the Royals were set at designated hitter with Chili



San Diego Padres Infielder Scott Livingstone safely sildes into home past Chicago Cubs catcher Tyler Houston during their spring training game in Mosa, Ariz., Tuesday. The Padres won, 9-4.

Davis and Hamelin's other posi-tion, first base, was held by Joe Vittello and Jeff King. Wednesday afternoon is the last time teams can place players on waivers and not be responsible for the entire 1997 salary. By releasing Hamelin now, the Royals must pay him \$174,000 instead of the full \$700,000 he

signed for this season.

#### Glants

J.T. Snow stepped into the bat-ter's box against live pitching for the first time since a March 11 beaning by Randy Johnson that left him with a fractured left eye

socket. The Giants first baseman, wear-

ing clear plastic goggles for protec-tion but otherwise showing no signs of the injury, had four hits in 11 at-bats against Triple-A pitcher Doug Vanderweele in a simulated game at the team's minor league camp in

the quarterfinals.

In women's play, Monica Seles won her fourth match in five days, rallying past Irina Spirlea of Romania 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Her opponent in the semifinals Thursday will be Austrian Barbara Paulus, whe hear Spandies Thursday

who beat Sandrine Testud of France 6,3, 6-3.

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ar the team's minor regule camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I wasn't really concerned about hits or anything like that," Snow said. "I just wanted to get in the batter's box and see some pitches, just swing the bat. I was happy with the way it went." White Sox

White Sox

Walking on crutches and wearing a cast that ran from under his right knee down to his foot, Robin Ventura visited his Chicago teammates and vowed to return as soon as possible.

"I'm bummed out, because I was really excited about playing this year," said Ventura, who sustained a dislocated ankle and broken lower right leg last Friday after sliding into home plate against Boston.

"That's the way it goes. I just have to do whatever I can to rehabilitate it and get back on the field."

Ventura, a four-time Gold

tield."
Ventura, a four-time Gold Glove winner at third base who batted .287 with 34 homers and 105 RBIs last season, is expected to miss three or four months.

Mark Whicker is a sports colum-ist for the Orange County Register.

#### GOLF WITH A LLAMA?



left, and Walter Tkaczuk use Bergin's Ilamas to haul their clubs at Tkaczuk's Rive Valley Golf and Country Club in St. Mary's, Canada. The nine-hole course 100 miles south west of Toronto plans to use four can easily carry two fully loaded

Harold Burgin.

# Tour responds to Tiger's challenge

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) – The Year of the Tiger has turned into the Year of the Tour.

On the eve of The Players Championship seans, it seems clear that the best players in the world have risen to the challenge of Tiger Woods.

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Alteady this year, two of the four winners of majors in 1996 — Masters champion Nick Falda and U.S. Open titleholder Steve Jones — have picked up victories.

Mark O'Meart, a two-time winner last year, has won twice in 1997 and Phil Mickelson, in the winner's circle four times in '96, got back there last week at Bay Hill.

British Open champion Tom Lehman hasn't played a lot but has played well when he has played and has given every indication that his Player-of-the-Year season was no fluke.

Davis Love III and Fred Couples are as solid as ever and three very significant players—Nick Price, Steve Elkington and Payne Stewart — seem to have regained the form that was its majors among them.

Greg Norman has played only once on the PGA Tour, but it was with an impressive 66-68 start at Doral. As has been the case for the last 15 years, it appears Norman will contend just about every week he tees it up.

And Ernie Els has muddled around this year, but the South Africany sea, his corrious talent always popping back to the surface after each of his down periods.

A few players have started the year poorly, including PGA champion Mark Brooks, Steve

Stricker, who won \$1.4 million last year, and Corey Pavin, who hasn't finished better than 38th in a full-field tournament.

But they are in a definite minority of players not to raise the level of their game in the face of the Tiger challenge.

Woods reconfirmed his greatness by winning the season-opening Mercedes Champinoshap in a playoff with Lehman and by a second-place finish at Pebble Beach after a near-miraculous final two rounds.

But no one has rolled over in front of Woods. But no one has rolled over in front of Woods and finished him off mognificently at Pebble Beach and in his three other tournaments Woods has finished mint, light and 20th woods has finished mint, light and 20th the same turnment of the work of the beach to the same turnment of the same turnment o

majors.

In fact, for the first time in any tournament, all of the top-50 in the world, rankings are in the same field.

"Obviously it just shows you what the tournament means and how important it has become," Faldo said Tuesday before his practice round was washed out by dreaching rain. drenching rain.
"I think that is what everybody wants," he said. "That is what every player wants every week — to have the best fields as possible."

One reason The Players Championship gets great fields is because it is just two weeks removed from the Masters. Everyone is getting ready for Augusta.

"This is a perfect way to prepare for the major — the Masters — in a couple of weeks," Woods said Tuesday, "We have got a great field that we are playing against this week. It is almost pretty much the identical field at Augusta."

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No one in the 21 years this tournament has a been played in the spring has won The Players Championship and then gone on to win the Masters. But the winner in this event has always been of major championship quality. Five of the last six winners at TPC—Couples, Lee Janzen, Norman, Price and Elkington—have won majors. The lone exception in that run was Love, who is one of the best in the world not to have won a major.

If the other tour players relish the challenge of Woods, the 21-year-old is equally eager to show exactly where he stands against the best in the world.

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in the world.

"I am going to go out there and try to win and see what happens," Woods said. "I think it is going to be a good measuring device, see how well you are playing because you are playing against the best."

Maybe it sin't exactly Tiger Woods against the PGA Tour, but it is true that the yardstick for greatness Woods is being measured against is the tallest ever applied to any player.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Idaho to add women's soccer next year

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MOSCOW - Women's soccer will become a varsity sport at the
University of Idaho in 1998, Vandal athletic director Oval Jaynes
monuced Tuesday,
"We want to provide quality programs and more athletic opportunities for women," Jaynes said.
University president Dr. Robert Hoover said soccer is a natural fit at Idaho.
"Adding soccer will provide young women from throughout the"
region an opportunity to continue to play as well as further their
educations at a first-class university," Hoover said. "We are committed to achieving gender equity at the University and the addition of
soccer will enable us to move toward that goal."
Jaynes said the appeal of soccer is multi-faceted. In addition to the
being the fastest growing sport for women at the college and highshool level, he said there is a large pool of student athletes from
which to recruit in the Northwest as well as numerous regional competitive opportunities.

Jaynes said a full complement of scholarships will be offered by
the third season. In 1988-99, So percent of available scholarship funding will be offered. That will increase to 75 percent for the 1999-2000
season with 100 percent available for 2000-01.

The addition of soccer at Idaho brings the number of Big Westseason with 100 percent available for 2000-01.

The addition of soccer at Idaho brings the number of Big therawomen's soccer teams to eight. The Vandals join UC Santa Barbaray.

Utah State, University of North Texas, University of the Pacific, Call

Rockets guard Drextler sprains right ankle.

#### Rockets guard Drexler sprains right ankle:

HOUSTON - Houston Rockers guard Clyde Drexler sprained his-right ankle early in the third quarter of Tuesday night's game against the Minnesota Timberwolves. The Rockets already were missing Charles Barkley, who has missed 21 games this season with injuries.

#### Seattle's free safety to visit Baltimore

BALTIMORE – Robert Blackmon, a free-agent strong safety who-played for the Scattle Scahawks last season, is expected to visit the-Baltimore Rawers' complex Wednesday, said Ozie Newsome, the team's vice president of player personnel. Blackmon and Dallas Cowboys free safety Brock Marion were two-of the highest-rated safeties in the free-agent market. Blackmon, 29, had a career-high 102 tackles in 16 games last season, third best on the team. He also had three interceptions.

#### Big hitter ties 3 Division III records

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio – Wittenberg center fielder Bryan Magoteaux hit two grand slams in the eighth inning of a 27-8 victory-over Thomas More on Tuesday to tie three NCAA Division III

records.

Magoteaux tied the record for number of grand slams in an inning said Alan Aldinger, Wittenberg sports information director. He tied with Manny Castilla of Rochester, who hit two grand slams in one inning in a 1987 game against Mansfield.

The sophomore from Piqua also tied with four other players including Castilla, for most grand slams in a game, Aldinger said. Magoteaux also hit two doubles in the game, giving him 11 RRIS—That tied a Division III record for most RBIs in a game.

#### Norm Duke takes early lead in PBA

TOLEDO, Ohio - Norm Duke of Clermont, Fla., took the early lead the Professional Bowlers Association's PBA National hampionship at Ducar's Imperial Lanes. Fewer than half of the 176 players averaged 200 for the opening

Fewer than half of the 1/0 players of the 1/0 players or round of eight games.

Duke, who hasn't won a title in more than a year, mastered the lanes for a huge 123-pin lead over the closest competitor. Rolling a high game of 259, Duke is averaging 243.37 for the tournament and has knocked down 1,947 pins.

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Compiled from wire reports

# Top contenders in Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — A capsule look at the top players in The Players Championship played March 27-30 on the Stadium Course at the TPC at Sawgrass. Listed in the order of predicted finish:

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## Notes, quotes and news from the world of golf

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"I played in the summer when it was dry, hard and fast," Woods said. "Everything its totally dif-ferent from how I was accus-

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CITY OF NEW ORLEANS: The Freeport-McDermort Classic usually suffers in the depth of its field because it comes the week before the Masters. This year it will have a decidedly interesting field.

Greg Norman, who is playing in only his second PGA Tour event of the year at The Players Championship, will play Freeport Shampionship, will play Freeport as he gets ready for the Masters. It will be Norman's first appearance in New Orleans since 1993, when he finished fourth, three shots behind winner Mike Slandy.

He placed second three tournaments in a row—to Tim Simpson in 1989, David Frost in 1990 and Chip Beck in 1992.

"Greg has a wonderful track conduction and he's a great draw," Freeport-McDermort executive:

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of COURSE Wayne Ackin, the guy in Delaware who wants to give away his golf course, says he's sent out about 6,000 applications for the essay contest to determine, who; gest his para-layout.

"We've gotten requests for entry forms from all 50 states and 15 foreign countries, including Russia, South Koren, South Africa and France," Ackin still hopes to give tillocurse away on May 15, but needs, to get about 5,000 entry forms with the \$100 fee to cover the appraised value of the course.



# Fed move affects mortgage, credit card rates

Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — By the 'time the Federal Reserve made it official, the debate had changed from whether the toard would be the debate had changed from whether the board would be the following the following the following the following the following the first and f

NEW YORK — A Federal Reserve interest-rate hike Tuesday sent stocks seesawing and left investors wondering if the central bank would tighten rates

won't tolerate inflation.

On Wall Street, the much expected move caused barely a ripple in financial markets. The Dow Jones Industrial der motive, however in its sixth year of a caused barely a ripple in financial markets. The Dow Jones Industrial markets. The Dow Jones Industrial markets. The Dow Jones Industrial of 5,876.17 on the least of a 100-point seeks of

"I don't think he had to increase it," said Oelschlager, who manages the White Oak and Pin Oak growth funds. "I believe that growth is good for the economy. The property of t

## Family Leave Act won't fly with everyone

The Washington Post

When Pat Vagonis was pregnant with her first child in 1994, she and her husband, Jim, had a concern: whether they could stay home during the baby's first few months — a time they felt was critical to their daughter's development.

"We would have felt very uncomfortable not being home," said Pat Vagonis, 33. "We would have felt very uncomfortable not being home," said Pat Vagonis, 33. "We would have had to bring someone else in."

Enter the Family and Medical Leave Act, enacted the year before. The law allowed both mother and father to spend three months each at their Potomac, Md., home with their daughter, Christine.

"As a result of our being there, our dengther is very well adjusted and their some with their daughter, Christine.

"As a result of our being there, our dengther is very well adjusted and they went back (10 work) so quickly that they lost the benefit of watching their children grow."

The law allowed Pat, then director of project development at American Technical Resources in McLean, Va, to spend the first 12 weeks of Christine's life at home, Jim, 30, a database administrator for Prudental Home Mortgage in Frederick, Md, at the time, took the following 12 weeks off.

"We were a little concerned, because neither company had ever processed the paperwork," Pat Vagonis said. "But it worked smoothly, and we had no trouble when we came back."

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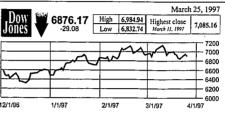
higher rates paid on savings accounts, money market murual funds and certificates of deposit.

The Feel had broader motive, however. With the economy in its sixth year of expansion, the stock market on an unprecedented bull run and unemployment near a 20-year low, the Fed had become increasingly worried about inflationary pressures. So it launched a preemptive strike by raising the federal funds rate.

Higher interest rates can slow economic growth by making borrowing more expensive. More important, however, was the signal the Fed was sending: It

Stocks flip-flop after Federal Reserve raises interest rates

speculation that the central bank was not finished raising rates this year.
"There is a risk that this could be the beginning of a series of tightening moves," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.
"What happened today is already history," he said. "The market is already speculating what is next."
Broad-market indexes were mostly lower, except for the Nasdag composite index, which was fueled by strength in a number of bellwether technology shares.
Stocks spent most of the day on the positive side, but trading was tempered by investor caution during the Fed's policy-making committee meeting.





the central bank would tighten rates again this year.

Blue-chip stocks and bank shares retreated on the news of the small rate increase, the first rise in more than two years. But technology stocks managed to hold on to their gains after a recent battering.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 29.08 to 6,876.17, erasing a 47-point gain that came immediately following the much-anticipated Fed announcement. While the Fed's action was no surprise, the wording of the announcement led to New York Stock Exchange 1.80 .42 2.16 1.54 2.057 .80 .80 .140 1.16 1.16 1.80 न्दर्गर्थन्दर्गर्थर्थर्थर्थर्थर्थर्थर्थर्थः । । । क्ष्मेर १४० । मह १५६४म् १६६ । मह १५६४म् १६६ १६६म् १६६म् 我有什 (我有有我了我我会我看 (我我有名有我有我我就不是我的 (我我 20 Miles 20 VW2-02

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and Oregon 7.00-10.00. Russets 50 to cartors 100 pount: Colorado 6.50-7 Idaho 7.50-8.00; Washington and Oregon 6.00-7. Wasconsin 6.50-7.00. Round whites 100 to secks: Wisconsin 4.00-4.50.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's onion prices for idaho and Maiheur County, On: outpry open-market supplies in few hands. Demain good. Market about steed, Yellow Spanish hybrid. U.S. 1 50 to secks. Iumbo 5 00; medium, 2X-inch mitum 4 00, some 3 50-3.76.

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Clinton has proposed amending the law to allow as many as 24 hours of unpid leave per year for personal reasons, such as parent-teacher conferences or children's dental appointments. For thousands of workers, the FMLA has made it easier to balance family needs with a career's demands, but some employers—mostly large corporations—have bristied at Clinton's latest proposal.

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They say the law has created a bey of administrative nightmares that will only get worse if he law is expanded. Clinton's proposals "go far beyond the scope of PMLA" said Deanna Gelak, who heads a coulition opposing the changes for the Alexandria-based Society for Human Resource Management, which represents 80,000 human resource professionals. "We

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Banks were quick to respond to
the hike Tuesday, Banc One Corp. In
Columbus, Ohlo was among the first
to change its rate board Tuesday,
uppling its prime rate to 8.5 percent
from 8.25 percent. Other banks,
including KeyCorp of Cleveland,
Citicorp of New York and Norvest
in Minneapolis, soon followed.
Given Greenspan's ample warning
and the modest size of the increase,
many experts said Tuesday's rate hike
was the very least Greenspan could do
without losing hard-won credibility.
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and the Fed reversing course in the
next few months.
Others think the move was too little and little late.

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believe it's impossible for employers to verify and the government to enforce this type of leave without becoming Big Brother.

Companies say it would be difficult to verify that employees were taking a couple of hours at a time for reasons covered by the law, as opposed to simply leaving early-a concern, employers say, that results from their experience with the original law.

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#### Drug craze invades American heartland

The Associated Press

BENTON, Mo. — It might seem a supernatural force has seized this remote county of two-lane blacktops and white oak forests. It can be found in the surge in crime. And in the inexplicable behav-

ior:
With terrible suddenness, a flash fire erupts and then a blast shatters a trailer, the flames engulfing one man. A strange scene follows: The victim's friends aboutside to bury a skillet and a blender as willow are in the strange of the stra

scene follows: The victim's friends dash outside to bury a skillet and a blender as police arrive. A desperate young thief steals a pick-up, a car and a Harley Davidson — all in a single night.

Over the course of a month, rampaging teens burn a church, a machine shed and railroad crossing signs and rip through ravines, ditches and a golf course, with the damages reaching nearly \$1 million. Odd and terrifying, these episodes are not the work of the occult. Authorities have a more prosaic explanation: methamphetamine.

A potent and popular, destructive and sometimes deadly synthetic drug, long a scourge in the West, methamphetamine has invaded America's heartland.

Users can become walking sombies, fueled by paranoid fantasies as they go days without sleep or food, only craving more of the drug.

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Methamphetamine has ruined lives, filled jails, flooded courts and frustrated police.

"Years ago, I predicted it would be the biggest problem we had ... but I still didn't realize what it would turn out to be," says Scott County Sheriff Bill Ferrell, who has reigned over this comer of southeast Missouri for 20 years. "It snowballs, but it's underground and you don't know what you've got until it's too late."

Methamphetamine, also known as meth, crank, ice or crystal, has cut a wide swath through middle America, surpassing the popularity of crack and other drugs in many communities. Its tentacles reach from backwoods barns in southeast Missour's Bootheel to desolate Indian reservations in North Dakota and South Dakota to caravans of illegal immigrants who blend in with others who come looking for work in meatpacking plants in Nebraska and Iowa. "We're in the middle of a meth epidemic," says Ken Carter, director of the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement. "This state has a tremendous appetite for that stuff. ... It's from high school all the way up to the age people should know better."

Iowa's meth arrests — based or reports covering most of the state — accounted for 47 percent of drug activity in 1995, compared with less than 5 percent four years earlier. And Nebraska police recently seized the largest shipment of the drug ever in the state, recovering 34 pounds, worth \$1.5 million, in February.

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Officials at the Drug Enforcement Administration region that covers five Midwest states and southern Illinois say much arrests skyrocketed in a five-year period ending in 1996 — from 47 to 424. Those numbers don't include hundreds of people nabbed by local and state authorities.

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And in fiscal year 1996, the DEA seized 303 meth labs in the Midwest, compared with just six four years earlier. The bulk of them — 250 — were here in

compared with just six four years earlier. The bulk of them — 250 — were here in Missouri. "We, in effect, have become the source country in the Midwest for meth," says Stephen Hill, the U.S. attorney in Kansas City, whose office has been overwhelmed by these cases. Long a problem in the West and Southwest — especially California, where 799 meth labs were seized in 1996 — the drug has spread to the heardand partly because it's so easy to make, partly because there's so much money to be made.

made.
"You don't have to go to Mexico," says
Ferrell, the Scott County sheriff. "You



Sheriff's Deputy Steve McCain carries a cooker from a suspected methamphetamine lab in rural Butler County, Mc., last Sentember, McCain

# METH Madness

don't have to transport it from Colombia. This is something you can make with you in buy from the local hardness store.

Methamphetamine, which can be moked, snorted, swallowed or injected, normally contains ephedrine or pseudoephedrine, found in over-the-counter cold medications. Depending on the recipe, other ingredients used in the cooking are the stuff of skull-and-crossbones labels tye, rat killer, battery parts and various chemicals.

It's a highly volatile mix. Police blotters are filled with horror stories of meth "cooks" who have severely burned themselves— or even died — from explosions or caustic fumes.

Many meth labs are mom-and-pop

operations, modern-day versions of the moonshine still. The drug can be made with a skillet and stove, in a bathrub, even a car trunk with a plastic drinking cup. And the recipe is just a click away on the Internet. It's lucrative, too: A \$1,000 profit.

But its consequences often are ranged in South Dakota, a man awakened by his griffriend from a binge grabbed his handgun, wounded her and killed two people before turning the weapon on himself. In Missouri, a 17-year-old was convicted of murdering another teen in what prosecutors called a meth deal gone bad. And in Nebraska, a teen died after collapsing at his high school prom; toxicology reports indicate he had

taken meth.

Süll, many remain unfazed.

"It's a cheap man's high," explains
Robin Mesey, 40, who admits to using
the drug but denies charges he faces in
Missouri that he attempted to manufacture it. "It's longer-lasting. Price-wise, it's
the best."

Police say \$100 can buy a cocaine user
a 20-minute high; the same amount can
keep a meth user buzzed for a day or
two.

"You learn to depend on it. It becomes
more important than everything in life,"
says Mesey, tattooed arms crossed castally as he sits in the Butler County Jail,
calmly describing how meth has ruined
him.

"I try to keep my sense of humor," he

## In Idaho, once rare busts are now the norm

The Associated Press

BOISE — Local and state drug enforcement officials bust about one methamphetamine lab a week, a 1997 trend that if continues, could more than triple last year's record total. "We just can't get to them all," said Kevin Johnson, special agent in charge of the State Department of Law Enforcement Criminal Investigation Division.

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"It has enforcement officials say the surge in one bloss langely because the drug is easy to make and selling it is very profitable.

Crystal methamphetamine, known as "meth" or "crank", became popular in Idabo in the late 1970s with truckers and bikers.

"meth" or "crank," became popular in Idaho in the late 1970s with truckers and bikers.
Today, meth has transcended age, race and social barriers to become the drug of choice in the West, Johnson said. Ed Parker, Garden Ciry's new chief of police, has identified meth as one of his top-encerns.
"Certainly me of the things that's on most chiefs' minds is the drug problem that's coming into the area, specifically methamphetamine," Parker said.
Law enforcement officials also unconcerned about the dangers surrounding the production of the drug.
It is estimated that homerun labs produce 6 pounds of toxic waste to every pound of meth produced.
"Some of the chemicals used are carcinogenic, explosive or can cause blistering to the skin or lungs," Johnson said.
"That's why ous see agents dressed up in body suits when they initially go into the lab."
Last year, it cost state taxpayers

Last year, it cost state taxpayers \$57,000 to clean up the meth labs, Johnson said.

says, a smile underneath a scraggly mus-tache. "That's the only thing I have left. I've given away everything else." Still, Mesey adds, chances are good he'll use again if he remains in the coun-

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"It takes five minutes to have all the dope I want," he says, "and it doesn't cost me a dime because I know so many people."
That doesn't surprise Kevin Glaser, a narcotics officer for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, who arrived at a house trailer fire last year as some of the burn victim's buddies were scrambling to bury cooking utensils commonly used to manufacture meth.
"It's hard to imagine a drug controlling you the way it does," Glasersays. "They see their family falling apart, but the only thing that manters to them is the dope."

Methamphetamine trafficking in the Midwest once was almost the exclusive business of biteer gangs.
Now, it's everywhere.
"The meth trade is probably different from any other drug trade," says Sgr. Russ Underwood of the Des Moines Police. "Instead of going to some dark corner of the city, you might be able to get some from your co-worker or the person next doer in the suburbs. You don't have to put you life in peril tog into the common of the lower some next for in the suburbs. You don't have to put you life in peril tog into the common of the lower some has been transported by illegal immigrants.

Since June 1995, a federal drug task force has scized 60 pounds of meth and arrested 45 illegal aliens in Iowa and Naturalization Service.
"Illegals are coming up and selling this stuff, melting within the community, where there are meatpacking plants," Heinauer says.

# Addicted to meth: 1 man's story The Associated Press BENTON, Mo. — At 21, Sean Lynch's short breath of freedom is over. Again. Lynch headed back to prison after pleading guilty in December to burglary, theft and an eighth-grade dropout who started out An eight now, I'd give anything to have some in the Scott County sheriff's office. "My griffiend pleaded with me to stop, I just think about getting light again." Lynch says he lost 30 pounds — his bony frame is now down to 140 pounds — because of meth. He couldn't eat or sleep. And he had

The Associated Press

BENTON, Mo. — At 21, Sean Lynch's short breath of freedom is over. Again. Lynch headed back to prison after pleading guilty in December to burglary, theft and burning a pickup truck. But those crimes, he says, are just symptoms of a far more pernicious problem — methamphetamine. According to Scott County authorities, Lynch has a long history of doing everything from stealing cars to robbery to smashing pay phones to collect quarters — anything to finance his drug habit.

Last fall, they say, he stole seven vehicles within about a month; a car, a pickup truck and a motorcycle were taken in one night alone.

An eighth-grade dropout who started out with not and whiskey. Lynch says he was spending up to \$150 a day on meth by time he was arrested in October, about a year after being released from prison.

He went straight for awhile, but soon lost his \$14-an hour welder's job, the mother of his 2-year-old child, his credit cards and home. He ended up sleeping in his truck.

"I thought I had made a whole new life myself. I established all of this and blew it." he says, chewing his nails as he slumps on a

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"Il you're on dope for X amount of days, you hear things, you see things," he explains 'I sat out in the field. I just knew they were coming after me. I got up on my knees and waited and waited



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With much of the high-card strength in your own hand, the impulse is to win the first heart with your ace. If you do, you create a problem you didn't foresee. After you cash your top three diamonds, you can enter dummy in clubs to cash the fourth diamond. However, when you try to establish your fourth club, a simple holdup by West beats you. With the lead stuck in dummy, you must start the spades. East hops up alerfly to lead a heart, and West's suit is established before you can cash your mith winner.

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