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Parents sent stern message

They may lose licenses if they don't support kids

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "It's important you support your children," Rex Christensen said, after making his monthly payment at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building on Friday.
Folding his receipt, the Twin Falls resident said he pays \$670 monthly in support for his three children.
Because he is current on those payments, Christensen will not lose his driver's license.
But the state Denartment of Health

er's neesse. But the state Department of Health nd Welfare has notified more than 300 ther parents that their Idaho-issued

Regional child-support stats

□ 300 parents notified they could lose icenses.
□ Largest amount of child support owed by a state resident: \$104,000.
□ Châd-support enforcement cases: 6,000, — Source: Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare

licenses can be suspended because they owe child support.

licenses can be suspended because they own child support.
Under a law that went into effect Jan. 1. a parent three months behind in payments or \$2,000 in arrears is eligible for license suspension.
So far, no licenses have been lifted in a Magic Valley case.
"Our goal is to work something out. We don't want to suspend a license," said Dana Blake, head of the regional Bureau of Child Support Services in Twin Falls. Across the state, 40 Idaho residents have had driver's licenses suspended because they owed a total of \$794,978. Encouraging more child-support payments is a major tenent of welfare

reform. State leaders believe the more parents pay support for their children, the fewer children and their mothers require public assistance.

Shortening the list

Originally, the regional office faced a list of 1,146 parents who owed more than 59 million in child support, Blake said. But staff workers quickly shortened by the list by removing those who were exempt, such as parents who were disabled, incarcerated, out of the state or on public assistance.

abled, incarcerated, out of the state or on public assistance.
Almost 150 people - the largest number—were taken off the list for finding jobs.
"In the last few weeks, we had many going to work or just starred to work and we starred wage withholding," Blake said. "That's a good thing because we're able to collect money."
Warning letters were sent in August and October of last year. Within the last few months, the department notified

Drivers who shut off air bags may face less effective seat belts

Motorists planning to disconnect their air bags if the government allows it may be left with something they didn't anticipate: less effective seat belts.

The seat belts on some newer carswere designed to work with their air bags, automakers say. Alone, they will not protect a person as well as an olderstyle belt in serious crashes.

The newer belts allow a person to travel forward a few more inches than older belts, since automakers installed air bags to cushion the person. If the air bag is removed, however, the person faces a greater risk of head or chest injuries; from hitting the steering wheel or dashboard.

board.
Although it is difficult to tell how many vehicles have the looser belts, General Motors Corp. — the largest U.S. automaker — says more than half the

Weather watchers keep their eyes on the skies

'Storm spotters' provide early warning of trouble

By Mark Heinz

Tunns Falls – Harold Leeney's hobbies give his basement the look of a full-blown communications center.

His equipment includes several two-way radios covering nearly every bandwidth. There is also a thermometer, an airplane altimeter that has been converted in to a barometer, a wind gauge and an amateur television link to cameras that broadcast images of snowpack and weather conditions from remote sites. A 30-foot antenna tower in his backyard helps him pick up signals on most frequencies.

But when it comes to tracking the

come in from the west," Suzanne Leeney said.

"About six or seven miles west of here, the weather has a tendency to split and either go to Jerome or into the South Hills, "Harold Leeney said.

The Leeneys aren't just watching the weather for frue.

For about three years, they have been part of the "storm spotter" network that a National Weather Service official said is wital to his angency's work of the information of the storm spotter of the information was suggested to the information was suggested to the storm spotter of the storm spotter of the information and the storm of the st

Boise station.
"Our radar beam is at about 10,000 feet when it gets to the Magic Valley," he said. "There's a lot of weather that happens below 10,000 feet."
That's one reason the weather service has 500 storm spotters keeping their eyes on the sky in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

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Harold Leeney hooks into an amateur television camera on Hansen Butte to check the area's weather. Mostly, however, Leeney uses his living room w to report on local weather.

And there's plenty of room for more spotters, especially in rural areas, Borsum said. He hopes to find at least 100 more volunteers to the program by the end of spring. The program is fairly simple, he said, Storm spotters are asked to keep their eyes out for weather hazards such as large hail, strong winds, heavy rain and snow or tomados. They can report directly to the weather service in Boise through an unlisted phone number given only to the spotters, Borsum said. He and other weather service officials tour the state regularly, giving seminars

and recruiting new volunteers.

People don't need any special qualifications to join the program, but through
the program litey can learn more about
how the weather works.

"If they have the time, they're more
than welcome to learn more from us," he

than welcome to learn more from us," he said.

Ivie Sites of Wendell said she signed up for the program at a recent seminar in Jerome because she saw it as an opportu-nity to provide valuable community ser-vice from her own yard.

"We live in kind of a unique area for weather," she said. "I'm around home

most of the time, but I'm outside a lot."
Suzanne Leeney said the program has given her a greater understanding of what she sees in the sky.
"I used to see just clouds," she said. "Now I know some are just pretty clouds and some are dangerous."
Haroid Leeney said knowledge of the weather has always been important to him as an aviator and electronice sepert. He began using both those skills as a radar man on a B24 hunting German Uboats near England in World War II.

President hears Easter service on 'sad, sad' mass suicide

WASHINGTON — Attending Easter Sunday services with his extended family, President Clinton listened as his pastor mourned the mass suicide of 39 cult members in California, calling it a "sad, sad thine."

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The bells of the Foundry Methodist Church were pealing as Clinton gingerly moved from his limousine to crutches then carefully mounted serial steps. Inside, he sat in the first row near an altar lined with lilles and red azaleas. The old church echoed with sounds of the choir and a brass ouarret.

Easter 'parade' - A3

There was a sombre tone as the church's senior minister, the Rev. J. Philip Wogaman, spoke of what Easter is not.

Easter is not.

Referring to the bodies found this week in a mansion near San Diego, he said: "It is not like a cult group tragically making a serious mistake, hoping to catch onto an extraterrestrial space craft."

trial space craft."

"It's not like that at all," he said.

Wogaman spoke of the young
woman, a cult member, who on a videotape made shortly before her death
said she felt she had no choice but to

follow the others in suicide because "there is nothing here for me."
"What a sad, sad thing," the minis-

"What a sad, sad thing," the minister said.

The president made no comment on the sermon as he left the church. But in his weekly radio address Saurday Clinton said: "The holidays of his season teach us that hope can spring forth from the darkest of times." "And let us also remember there are some Americans who feel isolated from all of the rest of us in other ways." sometimes with truly tragic consequences like the events just outside San Diego, which have summed us all this week. Our prayers are with their families, as well."

Worshipers gather near site of cult tragedy His sermon

Reports: Members killed selves because founder told them he was dving

The Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. —
As dawn peeked through the clouds, 300 Easter worshipers gathered in a high school stadium and praised God as the only keeper of heaven's gate.

How cult recruited - A3

The group gathered near the site where 39 Heaven's Gare cult members committed suicide last week, seeking redemption in a spaceship trailing the flate Bopp comet.

"Jesus Christ is the gate, he's the only way. There's no UFO waiting behind a comet." Pastor Bob Botsford told his flock, who wore straw Easter hats while shivering in the early morning chill.



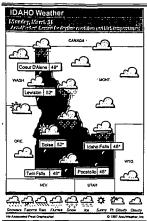
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President and Mrs. Clinton leave Foundry United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., after Easter services Sunday, along with the president's nephew Tyler Clinton.

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Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers.
Windy with highs 45 to 50. West wind 20 to 30 mph.
Tonight isolated evening rain showers and breezy, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday
partly cloudy with highs near the mid-20s. Tuesday
Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s. Highs in

Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 50s.
Thursday mostly douldy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.
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ows 10: 20. Tuesday partly cloudy with a color of Treasure Valley.
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25 to 30. Tuesday pardly doudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Eastern Idaho
Today windy and cloudy with rain by afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph shifting to west at 25 to 35 mph by noon. Tonight rain changing to snow by sunset. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. Northern Idaho
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Today mostly cloudy, Breezy and colder with scattered snow showers. Rain mixing with snow at the lowest elevation. Highs in the lower 40s. West to southwest winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, a slight chance of evening rain or snow showers. Becoming nostly clear overnight. Cold with lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Northern Nevada.
Today mostly cloudy and much colder with several colder with several colder with the state of the colder with several colder with severa

Northern Utah
Today windy and turning much colder. Rain developing: changing to snow late. Thunderstorms possible.
Snow accumulations 12 inches, mainly benches. South winds 20:30 mph with higher gusts, becoming northwest during the afternoor. Highs mid-to upper 50s but falling to near 40 late. Tonight periods of snow, possibly heavy at times. Cold with lows 25:30. Tuesday snow showers likely, with a 60 percent probability. Continued cold. Highs near 40.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms plague South, with wind and hail in Texas

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms drenched the South on Sunday with stiff wind and large hall across parts of Texas, and rain was scattered across the Ohio Valley.

Thunderstorms developed during the morning along the Guif Coast region of Texas and Louisina.

Parts of southern Texas had hail up to Vinches in diameter and wind gusting to more than 60 pink. Those thunderstorms also produced several funnel. Hall up to three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell around Chareton, Lo.

By afternoon, the strongest storms had migrated eastward, with severe thunderstorms in the areas of Tallahassee, Fla., and Valdosta, Ga. Storms also clustered off the coast, with marine warnings posted along the shore of Louisiana.

Light rain showers were scattered from western Tennessee into Michigan. Light snow fell in parts of northern Michigan. Showers also extended eastward up the Ohlo Valley.

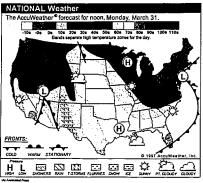
Rain was expected to extend into the Northeast and mid-Atlanic states during the night, with 3 inches of snow possible in parts of northern and western New York.

In the West, showers were scattered along the coast from northwestern California into Oregon in advance of the latest storm system headed into the region.

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That wet weather was moving toward the east and rain showers were likely during the night across lower elevations of Nevada, Idaho and Utah, with snow showers in the mountains.

Much of the rest of the nation had clear, dry weather, with temperatures reaching the 60s and low 70s as far north as the southeastern corner of New York.



Highs & Lows

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 13 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 91 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 8 at Alamosa, Colo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Prescribed burning plans draw fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smokey Bear made a career of stomping out fires, so it might seem odd to think of the Forest Service setting trees ablaze.

"When I grew up, fire was always the enemy of the forest. Now it's a friend?" Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich. asked at a recent hearing.

Kildee, D-Mich. asked at a recent hearing. Not everybody's happy with Clinton administration plans to increase so-called prescribed burning from 750,000 acres in 1997 to 1.3 million acres next year to clear overstocked nation-al forests of dead and dying tim-bers.

ber.
Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture
Committee, sees "a lot of hidden
problems in prescribed burning"
and prefers salvage logging to

Clear forest four of ways make misjudgments. Nobody can predict the weather, said Smith, worried about blazes getting out of hand. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck agreed, telling lawmakers fire must be treated with respect. There isn't a burn that's not dangerous. But he added that more controlled blazes are needed to reduce unprecedented fuel loads that threaten canstrophic blazes at one-fifth of the 191 million acres of U.S. national forests—the result of decades of "extensive, overzealous if you will, fire suppression." That's right. The Forest Service

suppression."
That's right. The Forest Service has done too good a job of fighting fires, even as the government set an average of 300,000 acres

burning to get rid of dead and dying trees every year for the past decade.
Until recently, federal fire-fighters who saw 6 million acres burn naturally last year tried to douse every blaze. As a result, they upset the natural cycle of fire that for 10,000 years made way for more mature trees.
"The price that we have paid for 60, 80 or 100 years of very effective fire suppression is that we have changed the succession of cosystems," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.
The problem has been compounded by clearcut logging that see the composition of the compo

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Meanwhile, CNN and Newsweck magazine reported that cult members killed themselves because leader Manshall Heriff Applewhite convinced them he was dying.

CNN said Applewhite convinced members he was dying of cancer, and the convince them he was dying.

CNN said Applewhite tould followers his body was "disintegrating."

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CNN reported that computer is his took weed along with Time magazine contained a message from an unifactified female cult member who said, "Once he is

gone ... there is nothing left here on the face of the Earth for me ... no reason to say a moment longer." The disks were sent to a former cult member who was identified with all of the anotypies completed, the coroner said that Applewhite, 65, did not suffer from terminal cancer. "Marshall Apple white has no gross physical evidence and no troud the coroner shall be a supple of the coroner said that has present the coroner said that has been coroner to the coroner said that has been coroner said that the co

While worshipers expressed sympathy to the families left behind, they were joyous in celebrating the Biblied story of Jesus Christ's resurrection. The state of t

Belts.

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vehicles it produced in the past
two or three years has them, as do
a few Ford and Chrysler models.
Some foreign automakers also use
the looser belts.

Some foreign automakers also use the looser belts. Federal transportation officials are considering allowing motorists to disconnect air bags in response to five dozen air bag related deaths. But automakers and safety advocates say disconnecting the air bags is generally a bad idea. "It's like the human body. If you go out and take out a vital organ, you've disrupted the entire balance," said Mitchel Scherba, director of safety integration af General Motors. "It's important for customers to know that if they choose to have an air bag deactivated, the overall effectiveness of their vehicle's restraint system will be diminished," he said.

restraint agreement is held, he said.
Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor
Co. use such belts in less than 5 percent of their respective fleets, including the Dodge Avenger,

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Chrysler Sebring, Eagle Talon, Ford Probe and Ford Exort. None of the auto or safety officials interviewed could quantify the effect of the redesigned belts on driver and passenger safety. "If will still provide valuable occupant protection," said Dave Giroux, a Ford spokesman

will still provide valuable occupant protection," said Dave Giroux, a Ford spokesman In minor or moderately severe crashes, the redesign of the belt won't make a difference, auto and safety officials say. However, in severe crashes a person is more likely to travel forward far enough to hit the dashboard or steering wheel, sustaining head and chest injuries, they said.

"In a high-speed crash, the belt would provide somewhat less protection," said Chuck Hurley of the National Safety Council.

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definite advantages over the traditional one, said Barry Felrice,
director of regulatory affairs at the
American Automobile Manufactradition of the said state of the said state
Because it is looser, it is less likely
to break a rib or collarbone in a
severe crash, he said "That is puricularly of concern for elderly people."
In older cars without air bags,
the work of restraining an occupant falls solely on the belt, said
Phil Frame, spokesman for the
National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration, or NHTSA.
The newer belt can "give way a
little bit so that the air bag takes
up some of the force of the crash
and spreads it out over a broader
section of your body." Frame said.
The result fewer belt injuries.
NHTSA is deciding whether to
allow motorists to have their air
bags disconnected on demand. The
proposal, unveiled by the agency
in November, is the most controversial of its responses to the air
bag dileman.

Weather

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But it wasn't until he retired from the California electronics industry and moved back to his home state of Idaho that he was able to pursue his interests in electronics and weather full-time. He said he first learned of the storm spotters program through the amateur radio network, and he uses amateur radio to link with other area storm spotters.

He has managed to collect much of his equipment for free, including a wind gauge from the old Twn Falls airport.

"A lot of it was considered throw-away junk, but I was able to repair it," he said.
Borsum said many storm spot-ters are involved in amatteur radio, which helps them track the weather as it moves through the

With the summer storm months fast approaching, it's important to have as many eyes at ground level as possible, Borsum said. Dangerous storms can be isolated enough to slip past a loose network of spotters and hit without warning.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Parents.

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errant parents of its intention to
suspend licenses.
When parents receive the intent
letter they have 21 days to make
arrangements to pay or the paperwork ball will be set in motion to
suspend all state-issued licenses.
That includes licenses to drive,
hund or fish or for a profession.
Once licenses are suspended,
the names of the parents and
amounts they owe become public
record, said David Ensunsa,
department spokesman in Boise.
If parents make acceptable
arrangements to pay, the license
may be reissued.
Statewide, 13 administrative
hearings have been held at the

request of parents questioning their bills, he said. Most of those hearings have resulted in repairment schedules. Fifty more hearings are pendig.

Parents owing large amounts of money go to the top of the list. Among cases in the regional office's jurisdiction, the record amount owed is \$104,000, said support worker Becky Petersen in Twin Falls. The largest amount is \$353,000, owed by a parent who has moved out of state and is being sought under other enforcement programs.

Mixed emotions

Christense says the law won't help children get their money. "If you take away (parent) licenses they are going to lose their ability to support their chil-dren," he said. "It's not the answer. It's going to add to the problem."

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He believes the whole system should be reviewed. For example, parents residing with the children should be held accountable for how they spend the money. How child-support payments are determined also needs redoing because they often set people up for failure, he says. "It's so high to start with it's not realistic," Christensen said. Behind the counter, clerk Loretta Hartey records support payments. The funds usually are sent out the next day directly to families or to the state if the fam-

ilies receive public assistance, she said.
Although new on the job, she has found most parents pay without complaint.
"Ninety-nine percent of them say, I don't mind a bit," she said.
"I'm surprised by the number of women who pay child support."

Another tool

Another tool

Although not many licenses have been suspended, Blake says the law is effective. When warning letters were sent and the news media reported the new law's arrival, many nonpaying parents started paying. Relatives of children also called support officers saying they knew the whereabouts of parents who wouldn't pay support.

"It's been a very positive thing. It's brought a lot of people in, she said. "It's generated a lot of interest and resulted in an increase in collections."

"(Parents) have made the decision we are serious," Ensunsa withholding pertions of salaries and property liens are other instruments used to get people to pay what they owe their children, state officials say. The license suspension law is one more.

"It's just another tool," Blake said.

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Cult missionaries sought certain type

MADISON, Wis. — They marched out of their secret head-quarters in the forests of Oregon, and wandered across this land like metaphysical minstrels of the millennium. Rolling into big cities and onal towas, they would post filers and an old-time revival meeting, done up for the new ago. They preached not fire and brinstone as the eternal punishment for earthly simers, but forested flying saucers as heralds of the end of the world as we know it.

These missionaries had an eye out for a certain type the young out for a certain type the young

Cult rules

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It in the bud;
LESSER OFFENSES

Trusting my own judgment — or using my own mind.

Sturying in my own head, having penter thoughts, not sturying open with my partner — separateness.

Prolifing or choosing certain risks.

tosks.

☐ Having likes or dislikes.

☐ Desiring attention or approval—wanting to be seen as good.
☐ Using inadequate restraint

(responding or acting too quickly, voice volume, noise level with feet, doors, or other objects).

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G Being to aggressive or pushy.

Being vain about my appearance, whrating femininity or masculinity in any way.

Having inappropriate curlosity.

Source: Heaven's Gate web site.

city library, and had advertised their meetings through fliers. Kyn said no one from the meeting heat tended went with the group, and he hadd't thought about the meeting in years—until he heard the news from San Diego.

While watching a news broadcast of a videotape recording the dead cultists' last words, Kryn said he recognized one man and one woman.

The haunting reports from Knut Zeacharia, a site superintendent at Chain O' Lakes State Neur Zeacharias, a site superintendent at Chain O' Lakes State Park in northwest Lake County.

In the autumn of 1975, a group of about 20 people, ranging in age from 18 to 60, set up tents at the park for three or four days. Zacharias stumbled upon the group in a small, remote are ad the park away from other campers. "They were normal people," he said.

Zacharias said he couldn't Zacharias said he couldn't

"They were normal people," he said.

Zacharias said he couldn't recall any names or faces but that one man paid the camping fees for the whole group.

"There was one gentleman who did the purchasing of the permit," he said.

Somehow, the media was alerted to the group and to their beliefs about UFOs, which Zacharias said he learned through newspaper and television stories. Though Zacharias checked on the group every day, he never discussed their beliefs with them.

The group took off after about four days, he said.

Two decades later, the big day finally came.

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Carmen Garcia, a Mexican American dressed in native garb and a flowery hat, greets Cardinal John O'Connor outside New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday. Garcia was one of many New Yorkers parading around the city in a fes-

Streets fill with folks on 'parade' for Easter

heads

NEW YORK (AP) — On Easter Sunday seven years ago, Nancy and Ed Worham arrived on Fifth Avenue nice and early, stationed themselves near the curb and waited for the Easter Parade to

themselves near the Baster Parade to begin.

"We thought we had good seats," Mrs. Worham recalled. But gradually they realized that there is no parade — just thousands of pedestrians in holiday finery ranging from the elegant to the outlands since then, the Worhams of Toms River, N.J., have been part of the pageant. This year, they dressed their four little girls, ages 1, 3, 6 and 5, in show-stealing hats that were almost as tall as the children—featuring llowers, giant carrots,

almost as tall as the children -featuring flowers, giant carrots, and a wedding cake topped by a bunny bride and groom. Police spent the day answering questions from puzzled tourists, who, like the Worham family years ago, were looking for the parade.

"This is it " on officer said."

"This is it," one officer told a lady in a pastel suit. "You're the parade."

arage."

Carmen Miranda-style fruit1d-flower displays 1982 Carmen Miranda-style truit-and-flower displays were a com-mon sight atop straw broad-brimmed hats, as were bunny ears clipped onto headbands. Brittany Turner, 14, her 12-year-old sister, Shannon Turner,

looked like the Mad Hatter ruly gone insane with a battery-pow-ered chick popping out of a shocking pink plastic egg stop his gray beaver hat. Walsh's 13-year-old son, Corey, wore a tribute to the Final Four basketball tournament with a hat featuring four long-limbed bunnies shooting balls into tiny hoops.

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and their friend, 15-year-old Joanna Winter, from Long Island, wore black-and-yellow plastic foam beehives adorned with pipe-cleaner bees atop their

heads.
"We have bees in our bonnets," Brittany gleefully said.
Kevin Walsh, wearing a three-piece suit with pocket watch, looked like the Mad Hatter truly

nies shoating balls into tiny hoops.
Bunnies, baskets, bonnets and the peal of church bells abounded around the nation.
Construction at the Hollywood Bowl in Southern California moved the traditional Easter Sunrise Service indoors to the nearby Wooman's Club of Hollywood. About 300 people showed up.
Volunteer organizers hope to hold next year's service in the newly renovated bowl, complete with doves and an actual sunrise.

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Negotiator: U.S. also cheated Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government shortchage Jewish groups seeking restitution after World War II by at least \$5.5 million, according to the chief American negotiator from the postwar settlement talks.

talks.
Swiss banks have come under international fire for holding, non Jewish assets deposited during the war. But the United States also failed to rurn over money deposited by Jews who perished in the Holocaus, said Seymour J. Rubin, the chief negotiator for postwar restitution.

negotiator for postwar restitu-tion.

"A situation very like that in Switzerland existed in the United States," Rubin said in a recent letter to Swart Eizenstat, the undersecretary of Commerce and a U.S. historical review of Existat's report examining U.S. knowledge of loated Nazi gold and other assets is expected this month, although it is not likely to examine this issue in any depth, a spokesman said Sunday.

"It's a useful thing to explore

Sunday.

"It's a useful thing to explore but not the focus at all of our report and efforts," said spokesman Jim Desler. "We're looking at the tracking of Nazi assets rather than the disposal of individual assets."

individual assets."
But he added that Rubin's rec-

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ollections are important.

"Obviously he's somebody that we have consulted with given his lirst hand knowledge of these issues," Desler said.

Rubin, a former State Department official who's now Ag, asked Eisenstat in his March 11 letter to investigate how the U.S. government handled money deposited in American banks by Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

"Many of those seeking safety

Jews who perished in the Holocaust. "Many of those seeking safety for their funds sent their assets to the United States," wrote Rubin. "Certainly many thought it was safer, especially after early German successes in the war." Banks in the United States.

in contrast to those in Switzerland — were helpful

when survivors came looking for the money deposited by Holocaust victims, Rubin said. But there was other money deposited in the U.S. banks that

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credibility concerns

WASHINGTON — It is, even by House Republican standards, a remarkable collection of true

WASHINGTON — It is, even by House Republican standards, a remarkable collection of true believers.

The House's investigation of campaign fund-raising practices has been placed in the hands of some of the GOP's most hardedged partisans, prompting concern by some Republicans that the probe will lose credibility if the becomes blatantly partisan.

Among the cast of congressional inquisitors is a conspiracy theorist, a tax-cut purist and an activist who is urging impeachment proceedings against President Chiton.

Other House fund-raising sleuths include a back-bencher who once compared welfarer ceipients to overfed alligators, and a cadre of conservatives who think Speaker Newt Gingrich, R. Ga., has strayed too far to the left. Running the show is Government Reform and Dan Burton, Rinda, a pillar of the party's conservative wing who once stuged a muck shooting his back yard to dramatic his theory that the death of White House aide Wincent Foster was a murder, not a suicide. He not finds himself the target of a Justice Department investigation of his own campaign fund-raising prompting calls by critics that he remove hands from the congressional strains of the party control of the tone person of the congressional strains of the back benchaffer in the back benchaffer in the congressional strains of the product of the conference in the back benchaffer in the congressional strains of the party control of the congressional strains of the party control of the back benchaffer in the conference in the back benchaffer in the party control of the back benchaffer in the control of the party control of the back benchaffer in the party control of the back benchaffer in the party control of the back and the back benchaffer in the party control of the back and the back benchaffer in the party control of the back and the back benchaffer in the party control of the back and the back benchaffer in the party control of the back and the party control of the back and the party control of the back and the party control of the party con

sional probe on the back benches of Button's 48-momber committee is a cheering section of like-minded activists, some of whom have scient parts of the investigation for their own.

Burton and his colleagues seem sensitive to the risks of infusing too much politics into the probe.

"There is a concern shared by all of us," said committee member David M. McIntosh, R-Ind, "that we make sure we don't "that we make sure we don't "that we make sure we don't

"that we make sure we don't appear that this is Republicans going after Democrats. We want to be credible in this investiga-tion."

But some Republicans remain worried that Burton and the oth-ers might squander an opportuni-ty to put Clinton on the defen-sive.

Gingrich full of enthusiasm for China

The Los Angeles Times

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SHANGHAI, China — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who only a year ago was accusing the Chinese government of "terrorism" in the Taiwan Strait, bubbled with enthusiasm for China's leadership, its economy, its history and its promise as he concluded a three-day visit here Sunday with 11 other members of Congress in tow.

The way to deal with China, the Georgia Republican said during his visit, is to smother it with a kind of diplomatic tough love: "constant pressure, constant friendship and constant dialogue." "If you can be respectful but firm," Cingrich commented as he prepared to board a plan "you can get a long way with China." For example, Gingrich said he told China's leaders point-blank that they should expect a fight if they ever uy to invade Taiwan. "I told them we will defend Taiwan, Period," Gingrich said. "The thing that was striking to me is that we never got into an argument about it. They basically said that they didn't intend to invade Taiwan, so we would not have to defend it."

The Gingrich delegation was by far the liveliest entourage to hit China's In terms of verve and audacity, it echpsed last week's visit by Vice President Al Gore.

Despite the conventional wisdom that diplomatic dealings here

visit by Vice President Al Gore. Despite the conventional wisdom that diplomatic dealings here require extreme subdery and tact, the Chinese leadership — which had been trying for more than two years to get the speaker to visit—appeared to enjoy the "outspeak of the proper of the p

ons had entered a state of hine after the rain."

"Is Dan Burton volatile? Yes," said a source close to Gingrich. "Is he sometimes strident? Yes, her people nervous? Yes. It could backfire if it was so obviously a parisan witch-hut."

There is, however, a solid cadre of Republican moderates and leadership allies on the committee working to soften the partisan edge of the investigation. And Burton has tapped a more lowkey Republican as his lieutenan for the inquiry, asking Rep. Christopher Cox, ReCalifi, to sorve as the committee's vice chairman.

Tensions between the moder-tension of the and are expected to ome to the and are expected to ome to the and are expected to ome to head in April, when the committee must decide whether to breaden the investigation's scope and to limit the powers of the chairman.

mittee must decide whether to broaden the investigation's scope and to limit the powers of the chairman. Burton and his allies on the panel have proposed focusing exclusively on White House and Democratic National Committee activities in the 1996 campaign. But some moderates have pushed for a broader investigation, like the Senate's, that would also encompass congressional fund-raising practices.

encompass congressional fund-mising practices.

Burnor's ability to establish his moral authority as an impartial investigator has been dogged by controversies past and present.

For example, Burnor has stuck by his belief that Foster did not take his own life even though offi-cial inquiries have ruled the 1993 shooting death a suicide.

He even staged a mock shoot-ing, firing bullets into a head-like object to buttress his view of a cover-up. "I had a homicide expert come out to my home," he explained on the House floor in 1994.

Now Burton faces a new chal Now Burton faces a new chal-lenge just as he is beginning his investigation of Clinton's fund-raising practices: The FBI is investigating Burton's own money-raising, which has focused heavily on the Pakistani, Cuban and Sikh communities. The bureau has opened an inquiry into allegations by a former lob-byts for Pakistan, Mark A. Siegel, that Burton vowed to retaliate it Siegel did not raise \$5,000 in campaign money.

Investigation draws | Senators scrutinizing gulf presence

Lawmakers question need for costly troops

FOR COSTLY TROOPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the 1910 calibidon victory over Iraq, senior law-makers are questioning the mustice of the control of the cost o

what was going or, in terms or planning, by the expansion of Avi-no (Air Base in Italy), expansion of the Kuwait deployment, the expan-sion of the deployment in Saudi Arabia, without any consultation with us," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee

appropriations committee.

The report, questioning why
the Pentagon is spending hun-

Troop presence

The number of U.S. soldiers, sallors, elimen and Marines stationed in the Persian Guil fluctuates as ships, all wings and brigades rotate in and out. But the total usually is eround 20,000. Here is a summary of the latest fig-

ures: 18,650 service members in the Gulf region.

Cl About 200 aircraft fly 200 sor-

ties per day over southern Iraq.

8,800 sallors.

Major land force locations Li major sent reros occisions include: Pinco Sutan Air Base, central Saudi Arabia, 5,500airmen; headquarters complex, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, 500-600; Bahrain, U.S. 5th Fleet headquarters, 400 sellors; Kuwait, 2,000 Army soldiers participarting in Operation intrinsic Action exercise;

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Expeditionary frome; smaller specially units in Barinia, flowait and
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missile cruiser USS Viella Guif from
estroyers; one frigate; one attack
submarine; two counter-traine
ships; one combat support ship;
four supply ships.

Source: U.S. Central Command, Navy and Air Force public affairs

dreds of millions of dollars on bases, barracks and other facili-

Gulf forces

A total of approximately 18,550 service members— soldiers, saliers, airmen and Marines— are stationed in the Persian Gutf. The latest count:



Major land forces: Saudi Ambia About 6,000





Command, U.S. AF Force, U.S. Newy
tices in Kuwait and Saudi Arabin,
is the product of a tour Stevens
and his colleague took in Innuary of U.S. military operations in
the Persian Gulf and in Bonia.
"The (Senate) belegation
believes serious policy issues
regarding a continued long-term
presence in this region must be
addressed," according to the
report, a copy of which was
obtained by The Associated Press.
In Saudi Arabia, 222 aircraft
are flying about 200 sorties a day
to enforce a no-fly zone over
southern Iraq and to watch for

threatening Iraqi troop move-ments. In Kuwait, the Army is operating almost constant train-ing exercises. And over Bosnia, warplanes out of Aviano fly sor-ties daily even though there is no fighting and no hostile aircraft in the prea.

fighting and no notes the area.

Sens. Stevens, Conrad Burns,
R.Mont, Mitch McConnell, R.Ky,
Thad Cochran, R.-Miss., and
Robert Bennett, R.-Utah, said
that in decades past such major
commitments would have
involved intense congressional
debate.

Army Gen. Binford Peay III, head of the United States Central

Army Gen. Binford Peay III, head of the United States Central Command that is responsible for the Persian Gulf, defended the current deployment, which includes 18,550 Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine personnel on Haips or a facilities in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain.

"The forces that are in the region are absolutely required," Peay said in an interview. "To cut those forces would increase the operational risk to the region." Where Peay is worried about a resumption of Iraqi aggression, the immediate concern confronting lawmakers is a \$2 billion supplemental delens budget request to pay for unanticipated costs in basin and the Persian Gulf this year. When this amount is added to what had been budgeter dealier, the Pentagon is spending \$2.5 billion in Bosaia and \$7.14 million in Bosaia and \$7.14 million in Bosaia and \$7.14 million in "Southwest Asia," the Pentagon's term for the Gulf.

Midwest, South cleaning up after storms

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn. (AP) —
The heart-wrenching task of cleaning up was before Chattanogga reidents on Easter morning after tonadoes left widespread damage
and dozens of injuries across
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In Florida, winds gusting up to 60 mph uprooted trees and shat-

tered windows on two double-decker tour buses at the Kennedy Space Center, injuring at least 26

Space Center, injuring at least 26 passengers.

In Dickey, N.D., divers were acalled in to search for a woman and her teen-age daughter who vanished Saurday after their pickup truck plunged into a hole in the road caused by floodwaters. Both were presumed drowned.

Dozens of North Dakota roads have been washed out as the state's record snowfall begins to melt.

In Chatthnooga, thunder and hail, followed by deafening wind, sent Kelly and Trudy Smith into the basement with their 10-year-old son Shannon. Minutes later, a

pine tree crashed through the roof upstairs.
"I was glad I recognized the sound and we could run for cover," Kelly Smith said, "You know it's coming and you can't do nothing. You just dive down and pray to God it doesn't take you.

We're just lucky to be alive."
All but five units of the Hickory Trace Townhomes were leveled, and even those standing will have be to be pulled down, developer Coleman Hockman said after touring the site Saturday.

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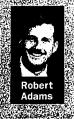
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Income tax refunds up from last year

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BOISE — The Idaho State Tax Commission is giving more
money back to residents in income tax refunds this year than it
did a year ago.

"The average refund for a standard Form 40 tax return is \$407
so far this year, said Steve Miller, Revenue Operations
Administrator for the commission. "That's about \$36 more than
last year."

Miller said the increase may be due, in part, to people taking
advantage of donations and credits to reduce the taxes they owe.
Donations to medical savings accounts are almost double what
they were last year, he said.

More people also are filing their taxes electronically this year.
More than 26,500 Idaho returns have been filed electronically so
far, up 25 percent from last year.

Idaho human rights rally planned

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COEUR d'ALENE — Human rights leaders say the Inland
Northwest needs a booster shot of swareness to jolt the region
into action against racism and hate.
Leaders throughout the region have planned an April 12 rally in
Coeur d'Alene to focus on human rights.
"We want to provide an occasion for people to renew their commitment... and to recognize we have a ways to go," said Bill
Wassamth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against
Mailcious Harassment.
The coalition and the Kootenai County Task Force on Human
Relations are among the sponsors of the Leadership Gathering,
which aims to launch a new phase in countering the negative
image of North Idaho and the surrounding region.
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racist speakers and a nationwide manhunt for two Colville, Wash,
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Wassmuth said solutions need to involve everyone and address
Business leaders at recomples of racism.
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Coeur d'Alene businessman Dunne Hagadone called for an image
summit, in part to repair the damage done by the negative publicity that racists and racist activities draw to North Idaho.

High water thwarts transland at dam

High water thwarts trapping at dam

BOISE — High water conditions on the Snake River below Idaho Power Co.'s Hells Canyon Dam have thwarted company biologists' efforts to trap adult steelhead.

The fish are used in the company's anadromous fish mitigation

The fish are used in the company's annua annua.

In January, flows exceeding 120,000 cubic feet per second flooded the company's primary fish trap located immediately downstream from the Hells Canyon Dam. The high water, caused by a combination of late winter storms and flooding, sewerely danged the main trap. Pumps, electrical equipment and control systems were smashed by driftwood and other debris.

Flows are now running in excess of 50,000 cubic feet per second and are expected to continue at or above those feetls until early May.

May

If the primary trap cannot be repaired by the time flows drop

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below \$50,000 cubic feet per second, the point at which it can be

used to capture fish, company biologists will turn to a floating

barge-style trap that serves as a backup to the main trap.

The spring steelhead trapping program normally starts

March 1 and concludes April 30. Company biologists estimate

that if high outflows make spring steelhead trapping impossi
ble there will be enough eggs available from steelhead brood

stock trapped last fall to adequately meet this year's mitiga
tion requirements.

Chubbuck man killed in accident

AMERICAN FALLS — A Chubbuck man was killed when the Union Pacific pickup he was driving collided with a Union Pacific Railroad freight train.

Johnny Yazzie, 45, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident Friday. The Power County Sheriff's Department and Union Pacific Railroad officials are investigating the accident.

Fuhrman attends Easter Mass

ISSAQUAH, Wash. — Former Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman attended Easter Mass here Sunday and was the godfather for his niece's baptism.

Fuhrman, who lives in Northem Idaho, created a bit of a stir among worshippers at Mary Queen of Peace Parish who recognized him when he stood next to family members at the baptismal

among worshippers at Mary Queen of Peace Parist with recognized him when he stood next to family members at the baptismal font.

Fuhrman's niece was among three children baptized Sunday at the parish, which has a membership of 1,580 families.

During the baptism, Fuhrman stood by his relatives. He held the baby after she was baptized.

After the Mass, Fuhrman left with relatives through a side door and was unavailable for comment.

The father of the baby is Fuhrman's brother.

The Rev. Paul Dalton, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, said Fuhrman's family told Dalton in advance that Fuhrman would be at the Mass. But Fuhrman's sister-in-law asked that no advance notice be given, Dalton said.

Fuhrman moved to the Sandpoint, Idaho, area in the summer of 1995 after leaving the Los Angeles Folice Department.

During O.J. Simpson's criminal trial, Fuhrman as accused by Simpson's defense of moving a bloody glow me where Nicole Brown Simpson and Romald Goldman were can. The defense partrayed him as a racist bent on framing Simpson of the murders.

Simpson was acquitted in criminal court in October 1995. A civil court jury earlier this year found him liable for the June 1994 killings.

Compiled from wire reports



Arguments set for today in salmon case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest court case to date for endangered Northwest salmon comes today before a federal judge who earlier scolded the U.S. government for failing to do enough to save the fish. The lawait brought by environmentalists against several federal agencies could have significant implications for hydropower producers, shippers and irrigation farmers who don't want to see big changes in the operation of the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The conservationists say past practices of barging and trucking salmon around dams has failed to reverse population declines. The want more water devoted to help-ing flush young fish to the ocean, at the expense of other commedial users of the river.

Ruling in a related case two years ago, U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh of Fordland, Ore, said efforts to protect the dwindling salmon runs were "seriously, significantly flawed."

They consisted, he said, of "relatively small steps, minor improvements and adjustments" in operation of the hydroelectric dams and fiver navigational systems when the situation literally cries out for a major overhaul. "Marsh directed the agencies to find less risky ways to get the fish safely to the ocean and back.

BOISE (AP) — The U.S.

U.S. Supreme Court to decide

whether to hear Boisean's case

Now, environmentalists are back in court arguing that nothing much has changed. They say the National Marine Fisheries Service, Army Corps of Engineers and Bueson of Reclamation have an inadequate plan to save several submon species from extinction.

They say government officials have exacerbated the situation by dilling the office the plan properly, for two years falling short of water flow targets needed to help owang fish make it to the ocean.

"This could be a big turning point," program. It's not the sexual fall of the program in the six of the six o

spokesman for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission in Portland, which has filed court briefs supporting the conservation-

the conservationists.

The plaintiffs AI
want Marsh to
order the government to take
specific actions to save the fish
from extinction, ultimately drawing reservoir levels down to
return the river to a more natural
state where the currents run
faster and cooler. faster and cooler.

That would help the juvenile fish

soying he viola-ted its code of conduct because his comment was reckless and false. Topp sued to have the reprimand over-turned, but in August the case was rejected 4-1 by the ledsho Supreme Court. He later appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which should decide today whether to rule on the matter. The court takes up only about 100 cases a year out of 6,000 requests, said Michael Oths, the bur association's lawyer. The case could prevent atterneys from questioning the interpry of judges, many of whom are elected officials and Seniger, who represents 10pp. It could also prevent judges' political campaigns, questions about incumbents during political campaigns,

during political campaigns, Selniger said.

arrive at the ocean in a matter of days, as they did before the dams were built a half century ago, instead of the weekslong journeys they now make through slack water pools filled with predators. But such an order also would make less water available to churn hydropower turbines during fish runs and shut down the navigational system that connects the poor of the

system that con-nects the port of Lewiston, Idaho, to the Pacific Ocean. Federal scien-tists estimate overall salmon populations once numbered 10 million to 16 mil. 'The fish migration starts in a couple of seeks and there's no agreement on the in-river and barging program. It's really shocking considering this is million to 16 mil-lion in the Columbia River the sixth year since

the fish were listed.

-Lorraine Bodi
regional director,
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increased protection of three
Snake River salmon species since
they were listed as endangered in
1991 and 1992.

Doug Arnat

Doug Arndt, senior program manager for the Army Corps of

Engineers North Pacific Division in Portland, said the corps has struggled to provide a balanced

in Portland, said the corps has struggled to provide a balanced approach.

"We have 13 Indian tribes, five states, any number of utilities and environmental groups all coming at this thing trying to present their points of view," Arndt said. "There's not even agreement we are chasing the right goal."

Much of the disagreement centers on whether the fish are better off being barged and trucked around the dams.

With the added water flow sought in the lawsuit, environmentalists say the fish would survive better in the river. The National Marine Fisheries Service hant't yet decided what approach to take this spring. "The fish migration starts in a couple of weeks and there's no agreement on the in-river and barging program. It's really shocking considering this is the sixth year since the fish were listed," said Lorraine Bodi. Northwest regional director American Rivers in Search.

Oral arguments in the case are scheduled today in Portland and Marsh is expected to rule withing a few weeks. Given his track

Marsh is expected to rule within a few weeks. Given his track record, river users and related industry officials admit they are worried about the potential reach

Jury resumes deliberations today in Idaho militia members' case

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal jury resumes deliberating today the fate of three Idaho militia members accused of bombings and bank robberles in the Spokane Valley last year.

The jury — 12 members and four alternates — weighed evidence for more than four hours on Friday before breaking for the Easter weekend.

The jury is deeding whether the three self-proclaimed militia members and "Ambassadors of Yah-web" were the same masked mem who detonated three pipe bombs and robbed a U.S. Bank branch in Spokane's suburbs last year.

Juros are sorting the restimory of more than 30 witnesses and 500 pieces of evidence introduced dur-

of more than 90 witnesses and 500 pieces of evidence introduced dur-ing the month-long trial. Charged are Verne Jay Merrell, 51, Charles H. Barbee,

45, and Robert S. Berry, 42, all of Sandpoint, Idaho.

The three are accused of bombing the Spokane Valley office of The Spokesman-Review newspaper prior to robbing and bombing the U.S. Bank branch April 1, and bombing a Planned Parenthood office just prior to robbing the Same bank July 12.

They are also charged with conspiracy, interstate transportation of stolen vehicles and possession of unregistered prenades.

The three were arrested near Yakim and Oct. 8. Prosecutors contend the men were returning from a failed bank robbery attempt in Portland, Ore.

Defense attorneys contend other men who share their clients' anti-government beliefs committed the bombings and robberies.



OTHER VIEWS

Legislature should consider budget trimming, too

Making decisions takes time. Making good decisions takes more time.

That is why a passing comment by Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson deserves consideration.

Reflecting on the lackluster 1997 legislative session, Simpson said, "It could be a session that was an argument for biennial sessions."

He's right. It's time for Idaho lawmakers to consider meeting every other year instead of every year. Factors to be considered include the cost—both in dollars and in quality of decisions—of convening a decision-making body (and the accompanying bureaucracy) every year.

sions - of convening a decision-making body (and the accompanying bureau-cracy) every year.

The Washington Legislature - which meets annually but writes two-year budgets, with briefer sessions in off years - may be a good model to begin discussion.

Annual sessions make little sense for a small state. The current system - which pulls legislators from their regular lives for several weeks each year - works against the worthy goal of having a citizen legislature where law-makers can relate to regular folks because they are regular folks.

Legislative leaders themselves recognize the problems inherent in hurried annual sessions. Bad legislation is as easy to come by as good legislation is are.

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don't define success by how many bills they pass," said Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twiggs. "They come here to make sure bad bills don't pass." A legislative session should be something more than lawmakers trying to forestall their colleagues' lousy ideas. A legislative session should be the time for thoughtful - and lively - public debate about the future of the state and its residents. It should be about making good ideas better, not mitigating bad ones.

Longer but less frequent sessions may be the answer. Idaho lawmakers have shown their preference for Band-Aid solutions to complex problems. Biennial sessions may force them to zoom out and take a look at the big picture instead of scrambling for a quick fix. Hasry annual sessions feed lawmakers' propensity for shortsightedness. Good decisions are difficult to make under pressure.

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Legislative committees already shoulder much of the burden. Lawmakers become experts on their panels' subjects. Interim study committees could do much of the work of the full legislature while having time to more fully explore issues facing the state.

state.

Mark Twain once observed that no one was safe while the legislature was in session. If having a biennial legislature accomplished nothing more than reducing lawmakers' opportunities to inflict damage, it would be worth it.

Weighing benefits of user fees

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise

It makes sense to make the people who play every year in the Sawtooth Mountains pay a larger share of the upkeep - as long as an easy, fair pay-ment method can be found.

ment method can be lound.
Hikers, hunters and sightseers have
an impact on the Sawtooth National
Recreation Area and surrounding areas. There are potholes to fill, trails to
clear, camping sites to maintain and
rest rooms to clean. All this costs mon-

rest rooms to clean. All this costs money.
With the federal deficit a national
disaster area, the need to find more
ways to support these national playgrounds is becoming painfully obvious.
User fees are a fair alternative because they directly benefit the people
who pay them. The fees will not be
sent off to the black hole in Washington, D.C., but instead will be used on
the ground in the Sawtooth and

Ketchum areas.
The U.S. Forest Service is proposing an annual pass of \$25 for families and \$10 for individuals. Ten-day passes also would be available for \$10 for families and \$5 for individuals.

families and S5 for individuals. The annual pass is cheaper than dinner and a night at the movies. The proposed fees are not burdensome. A key factor in making the system work is finding a simple system for buying and displaying passes. They will need to be widely available through businesses and other oudets. Or, if the administrative costs of selling passes are too high, perhaps a self-permit obtained by visitors on the honor system could be just as effective.

tive.

In addition to the seasonal and 10-day passes, the agency ought to consider a cheaper one-day pass for people who have time for only an overnight stay.

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

LETTER

Gravel drivers need to be careful

Have you ever seen those gravel trucks that are "always in a hurry" not covered, no tarp, and the gravel is pelting the road? If you're following them it's even worse. The gravel is just flying all over you and your car, windows are

cracked, paint chipped. I have been "pelted" many times by flying gravel, and seems many times they are speed-ing. Drivers, drive safe. Please cover your load.

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Turning the light on carpal tunnel surgery

n my opinion, it is the responsibility of The Times-News to provide the public with objective, accurate reporting when it publishes the reading your article on endoscopy as a treatment for earpal tunnel syndrome, I was extremely disappointed in the lack of objectivity and the gross inaccuracies of this reporting. Terms such as "splayed open" and "slashing" are totally inappropriate visual images to present to the public when describing conventional carpal tunnel surgery. This kind of inflammatory journalism gives the public an inappropriate and inaccurate representation of a very common and, by the way, extremely successful operation. Conventional carpal tunnel surgery today is practiced by probably 80 percent to 90 percent of orthopaedic surgeons in the United States. Institutions such as the Mayo Clinic still practice conventional carpal tunnel release – and there is a good reason for this.

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al carpal tunnel release – and there is a good reason for this. The article (as written) failed to men-tion complications from endoscopy of the carpal tunnel, which are far more com-mon than with the conventional open

READER COMMENT Dr. James M. Retmier

surgery. These complications include laceration of the major nervous structures in the hand as well as laceration of arterial structures in the hand, which almost never occur during open, conventional surgery. The consequences of these injuries are devastating to the patient. Secondly the description of recovery from conventional carpal runnel surgery that you destribe is so far from the norm that I have extreme difficulty believing that any physician could have teld your reporter that it would take six weeks in a cast or sling and up to a year to recover. I have performed hundreds of these procedures and stock have we treated a pulling that it is to work as a lightweight splint with immediate use of the fingers. In fact, this is no different from the pos-operative recovery time as the patient illustrated in the article.

The public should also know that the conventional carpal tunnel surgery is also an outpatient surgery and is also done under local anesthesia. In fact, the expense of endoscopy is significantly higher in terms of surgeon's fees and the equipment used and charged for by hospitals than is a simple conventional carpal tunnel release.

In closing, I am a general orthopaedic surgeon and do not have any particular bias one way or the other, as some partients would definitely benefit from endoscopic carpal tunnel release (which, by the way, is offered right here in the Magic Valley, at both of our local hospitals and which you also failed to mention in the article).

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and which you also failed to mention in the article). Lack of objectivity and inaccuracies of this magnitude in a public service article are inexcusable and lead one to severely question the editorial process of your newspaper. If I were to practice medicine in this way it would be tantamount to malpractice.

James M. Retmier is a Twin Falls physi-cian.

Wall Street Journal panders to worry warts

roof once more that great minde thinke alike: The current issue of The Nation magazine features an article on "Crime in the Suiters" by Bob Sherrill. Sherrill sreview of a year's worth of "civil and criminal corruption, sleaze, unlained great and other anti-social antics of some of the businesses that shape our lives" was culled from one year's reading of The Wall Street Journal.

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I am occasionally accused of being a communist, something that will happen to anyone who dares to challenge the notion that government exists to create a healthy business climate. For many years, have explained that everything I know about the workings of capitalism I learned not from Mr. Marx but by reading The Wall Street Journal.

Sherrill's splendid recap of financial

MOLLY **IVINS**

follies was limited to 1996, a vintage year with billions in fraud and theft but not one conviction involving serious prison time or a single fine that amounted to more than a fleo on the derriere of the elephant of profits involved. As an homage to al' Sherrill, I'd like to present the results of just one day's worth of reading the WSJ. Last week, we started with the delightful news that Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve decided to raise interest rates, thus slow-

ing the economy, thus throwing people out of work. And why, you may ask, did Mr. Greenspan so act? Are we suffering from roaring inflation?

Well, no, there's not a sign of inflation anywhere around. But the bankers and bondholders are unhappy about low interest rates. And many of those quoted in the WSJ feel that after a seven-year economic expansion, with profits getting higher and higher and higher there's a good possibility that workers will start demanding a larger share of those profits. And we couldn't have that, could we?

As regular readers of the WSJ know

As regular readers of the WSJ know full well, it's just worry, worry, worry on Wall Street.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

-Letter

Informed consumers are healthler

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The delivery of medical care in this country has recently undergone quantum shifts in the direction of managed care and IMO domination. These new corporate middlemen (HMOs) are dedicated to controling costs and, of course, enriching themselves in the process, enriching themselves in the process, enriching themselves in the process. The managed care arena remains tumultuous, continually expanding its influence and evolving its products in a rather free-for-all process pitting the financial demands of the HMO executive hierarchies and their shareholders against the needs of patients for compassionate and state-of-the-art care. Sick or injured people can be held captive and often helpless in penurious managed care systems, and their care can be seriously compromised.

Now stepping into the fray are various consumer protection groups as well as Congress, wishing to blutthe dele-

ous consumer protection groups as wel as Congress, wishing to blunt the dele-terious effect of cold corporate control

on medical care. But congressional mandates specifying medical stands are definitely a two-edged sword, since regulatory 2and exercised by government can backlire, and lead to unwanted and unnecessary meddling in issues best left to the people.

The key to dealing with the obvious problems of managed care medicine has to do with citizensat-large recognizing such before the HMOs have a chance to dominate their local market. In many regions, it's way too late for proactive measures. Perhaps these places will truly require the clumsy club of retroactive government intervention.

In other regions such as Idaho, managed care has yet to significantly penetrate (about 4 percent so far). Much to its credit, and over the stanuch resistance of big business, the Idaho Legislature has recently passed a bill forting any prospective HMO's to offer some measure of patient protection. This bill

is one of the best of its kind, but should really be considered only a starting point for individual medical consumers (i.e. you and me). Informed consumerism is the only

(i.e. you and me).

Informed consumerism is the only force strong enough to counteract the managed care juggernaut headed this way. With it, we can create a powerful grassroots mandate for appropriate medical care. We can control our health care destines by educating ourselves about the ploys and ruses of managed care endeliche and by refusing, for example, to accept from the industry any health care packages that do not include all the provisions reserved by the HMO owners and executives for themselves and their families. If we do not practice vigorous managed care consumerism, we have only ourselves to blame when HMO profit subtracts from the quality of our lives. EVAN D. THOMAS, M.D.

Twin Falls

Doonesbury Flashbacks









Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Thousands of Palestinians demonstrate against Israel

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) —
Thousands of demonstrators shouting "Vengeance!" filled streets throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday, protesting Israeli construction in east Jerusalem and vening their anger over the killing of a demonstrator. Israel, fearing the spread of violence on Land Day — an annual day of protests against Israeli land confiscations — stationed a half-dozen tanks outside Nablus and beefed up its troop presence at cheed-opine and military bases are considered to the confiscations — stationed a half-dozen tanks outside Nablus and beefed up its troop presence at cheed-opine and military bases.

But Palestinian police largely succeeded in creating a buffer between their own people and Laraeli troops — at times firing into the air, beating protesters with clubs, and chasing them.

Yasser Arafat's Fatath faction has acknowledged organizing the riots that have taken place for he past II days. Both sides, however, clearly have an interest in preventing the kind of violence that broke out last September, when 80 people were killed in clashes that deteriorated into gunbattles between Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers.

"We need to keep our people safe by any means." Col. Furis Amilet, the Ramallah police chief, said after his officers beat and crown the Israeli checkpoint where Abdullah Salah, a Palestinian student, was killed Saurday.

Blocked from the checkpoint,

protesters briefly pelted Pales-tinian police with stones. Salah is the only person killed in the 11 days of clashes between Palestinian stone-throwers and Israeli troops that began when Israel broke ground on a new Levish bowing project in east

Israel'troops that began when Israel broke ground on a new Jewish housing project in east Jerusalem, which the Palestinians claim as a future capital. Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Sunday accused Palestinians of unleashing "terrorism as a weapon of the negotiations" and lamented "a virtual collipse of the peace process." Netanyahu reiterated that Arafat must crack down on Islamic militants to halt violence before peace talks resume. "We want to see a peace process where terrorism is simply put out of the picture," Netanyahus aid on CBS "Face the Nation." Arafat, speaking Sunday at a meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Cairo, accused Netanyahu's government of making "the most dangerous attempt to challenge not only the Palestinians but the entire Arab and Islamic nation, by which I mean the Judaization of holy Jerusalem." He described Israel's actions as "a declaration of war ... against an unarmed people."

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The foreign ministers later approved a resolution that rec-ommends freezing relations with Israel because of its settlement policies.

WORLD IN BRIEF-

Saudis want suspect extradited home

SAUGIS WAIRT SUSPECT EXTRAUTED HOME
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, — The Saudi susper held in Canada for
last June's bombing that killed 19 American servicemen should be
extradited to Saudi Arabia, not to the United States, an Interior
Ministry official said Sunday.
Hani al-Sayegh was arrested in Ottawa on March 18 for possible
involvement in the deadly truck bombing at Dhahran in eastern
Saudi Arabia.
Canadian officials claim al-Sayegh is a threat to Canadian security and want to deport him. U.S. officials have said that since he
entered Canada from the United States, al-Sayegh could be
deported to U.S. territory rather than Saudi Arabia.

Grenade hurled into Cambodian protest

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Attackers burled a grenade into a political protest Sunday in an apparent assassination attempt on cambodia's main opposition leader that could threaten the country's fragile democracy.

Eleven people died and 112 were wounded — including one American — in the attack that followed predictions of worsening political violence as parties maneuver before legislative elections planned for November 1939.

San Rainsy, head of the Kumer National Party, was slightly injured by strapned in his leg. He said he owed his life to a bodyguard who died when he threw himself on the political leader to shield him.

Albanian authorities blast Italy for tragedy

TIRANA, Albania — Survivors from a capsized Albanian refugee oat say an Italian warship purposely rammed their craft, killing at aast four people, Albania's ambassador to Italy said Sunday. Albanian Foreign Minister called for an international inquiry into

Albanian roregn musica cance to the friday's collision.

Four bodies were recovered from the Adriatic Sea and 34 Albanians were rescued after the boats collided. There were fears that many more people may have drowned. Estimates of the number of passengers range from 45 to 150.

Inaly has rejected allegations it was at fault, saying Sanurday that the Albanian vessel steered into its path, causing the collision.

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Colombians make U.S. foray with heroin

SAN JOSE DE LAS HERMOSAS, Colombia (AP) —
Standing waist-high in red, pink
and violet poppy flowers, a peassant delicately slits a plant bulb
with a razor. Milky-white opium
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arabbed a big chunk of the U.S.
East Coast market for the drug.
Some Colombian heroin is also
reaching Europe.

On Feb. 28, the United States
cited the growing threat of Colomian heroin among reasons for
decertifying Colombia, the world's
biggest producer of cocaine, as an
ally in the war on drugs.

Dwarfed by decades-old Asian
heroin trafficking networks,
Colombia produces only 1.5 percent of the world's opium, which is
refined through a chemical process
into morphine, and then heroin.

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say they account for at least 80
percent of heroin sales in the
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percent of heroin sales in the New York area.

The key is simple: marked-down prices for white-powder heroin so pure that it can be smoked or snorted instead of injected, avoiding the use of new the same of the down prices of the sales of the down the down of the down the down the sales of the sales of



Robert Hahn, a canine enforcement officer of the U.S. Customs Service, leads 'Beamer' along the baggage conveyor belt in search of narcotics Tuesday at neurial agility they applied to the cocaine trade, Colombians are funneling a growing tide of low-priced, high-purity heroin into the United States, attracti New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. Using the same entrepregrowing tide of low-priced, high-purity herein into the United States, attra new users and swelling the rate of overdose.

new usen and swelling the rate of over its, enabling them to keep prices down, said Anthony Senneca, acting chief of the New York office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Thousands of miles from New York, the production chain begins in remote places like San Jose in Colombia's Tollmap province.

There is no police station. Army patrols rarely venture here. Leffist rebels who cax opium buyers rule the hills.

An Associated Press reporter and photographer reached San Jose on horseback, riding for five hours into a canyon of dense for-

est. A traditional, brightly painted bus called a "chiva" offered another way out: five more bone-runching hours on a winding mountain road to a nearby town. Armed guerillas in civilian clothing who belong to the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the country's biggest robel band, monitor traffic and make sure opium traders do not get mugged. At a roadside kiosk where travelers buy food and drink, a visitor asked to talk to the local guerrilla commander. "Did youcome to buy?" replied the young vendor,

signaling how deeply rebels are involved in the business. Colombians started growing poppy in the late 1980s, and heronicolose in the started growing poppy in the late 1980s, and heronicolose in the started planting boom in the early 1990s, which in run produced a big supplessive periodic crop poisoning raids by police planes.

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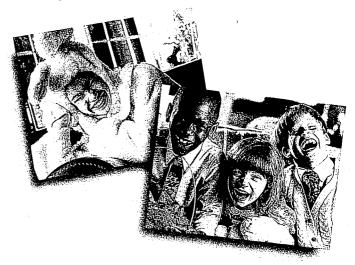
The Colombians use of "mules" who hide one or two kilograms of heroin in suitaresses or swallow rubber packets filled with the drug is indication that it is still a business for small time operators.

By contrast, Colombia's cocaine cartels smuggle their product by the ton on jets, boats and even small submarines.

So far, the cartels seem unwilling to branch into letonic, said on the contraction of the contr

official at DEA has a property of the Marington, VA. Ardington, VA. The DEA, however, worries that major occasine groups will eventually try to exert control over the heroin trade, possibly expanding the business and making it harder to disrupt.

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U.N.-approved force faces new challenge

TIRANA, Albania — The United Nations has again backed sending foreign troops the turmoil-ridden Balkans. But Albania is not Bostia, and the new mission is taking on less than its ill-conceived predecessor in hopes of accomplishing more.

The U.N. Security Council agreed Friday to send foreign soldiers to Albania to protect humanitarian aid deliveries.

International officials said the first contingent could start arriving within the next week or two; Italian diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the force could total 5,000.

This U.N.-sanctioned mission will be different from the multi-national force that moved into Bosnia in February 1992 in one major way: the time-frame and purpose are clearly outlined.

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Analysis George Jahn

Berisha forces oppose them and would likely side with the foreign troops in case they use force against criminals.

Local rebel councils might also demand a share of the aid the troops are protecting in return for safe passage through their towns. And Italians in the force might be at some risk because of ill-feeling after the ramming of a refugee boat by an Italian frigate that survivors said was intentional.

Still, government officials are confident the foreign soldiers will not be harmed.

"I believe they will not be in danger, because they will have the full cooperation of the Albanian government and the Albanian government and the Albanian government and force preparing to go to Albania seem to have learned some of Bosnia's lessons. There is little U.N. involvement beyond the Security Council approval of the deployment. That means nations sending troops will make decisions on the ground — not the tangled the state there mounts to protect the deflact of the security of t

Associated Press Writer George Jahn has been reporting on Eastern Europe and the Balkans since 1981.

Pope asks for peace on Easter on Easter on Easter

peace in world trouble spots.
"Chirst is the hope... of those who see life and the future threatened by war and hatred, especially in the heart of Africa". John Paul said.
"May the power of the Risen Christ sustain those who work to strengthen peace and democracy, often obtained at the cost of great sacrifice, as in the Balkans, and

especially in beloved Albania," said the pope, who plans a visit to the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, in two weeks. He also called for "harmonious living" in the Holy Land, and said his thoughts went out "in a special way" to the bostages held by rebels since December at the Japanese Embassy in Lima, Feru.



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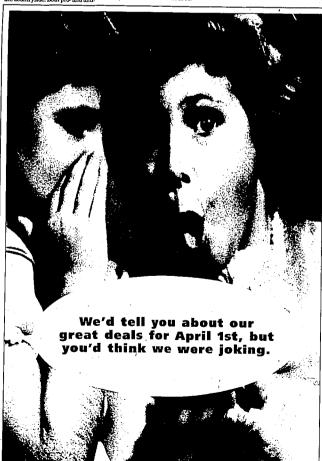
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Around THE VALLEY

Sidewalk debris among items for Filer council

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FILEY - The Filer City Council will meet
at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Filer City Hail.
Agenda items include correspondence on
Johnny Horizon Day and Arbor Day, Twin
Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke;
debris on sidewalks along Fair Avenue, lease
of water shares; a water hookup at Filer
Elementary School's ball diamond; discharge
of debts; and Mountain West Municipal
Clerk/Treasurers School.
The meeting is open to the public.

Blood-banks association accredits local hospital

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Mountain Home graduate headed for White House

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MOUNTAIN HOME - A graduate of Mountain Home High School has been selected to participate in the White House Summer Intern Program this summer. Raven Montgomery, 20, will join other calege juniors and seniors across the United States to serve in various departments of the White House.

She will help prepare press conferences, a briefings and public events, participate in a weekly speaker series with senior White House staffers, Cabinet secretaries and news reporters. She also will work with a local service organization.

Montgomery graduated with honors from Mountain Home High School in 1995. She is a junior at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, where she major sin political science. Her father, Robert Montgomery was Mountain Home Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc. of Mountain Home Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc. of Mountain Home and Flaglar Ford of Bannell, Fla. Her mother, Valorie, is a teacher.

Gooding County Historical Society seeks members

GODDING - The Gooding County Histori-cal Society is recruiting new members. Dues are \$5 annually. Meetings are held at the Gooding Public Library the third Wednesday of every month. For more infor-nation, call \$haron Kelly at 934-8935.

5 more months of work needed on Highway 93

SHOSHONE - The realignment of U.S. Highway 93 south of Shoshone will continue this summer, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. When it resumes, the project is expected to take five months to

Department announced. When it resumes, the project is expected to take five months to complete.

U.S. 93 is being realigned 100 feet east of the current roadway. He new alignment will be flatter and straighter with fewer sight obstructions, which will allow motorists to pass more safely.

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During the \$2.48 per limits or the straight obstructions at the old and new roadway sites. During Stage II, the new alignment will be paved and the old road will the into the road north and south of the new section.

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Commission for the blind meets this week in Boise

BOISE - A regular meeting of the board of the Iduho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will be held from 10 am to 4 pm. April 7 and 8 in the Bibray confer-ence room of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired building, 341 W. Washington, Boise. The board plans to go into executive ses-sion. For more information, call 736-2140.

Complied from staff and wire reports

$\overline{\Gamma}$ win Falls eyes higher hookup fees

TWIN FALLS – Higher fees to tap into the city water system and a progress report on a new Police-Community Council will highlight today's Twin Falls City Council meeting. Water hook-up fees could rise anywhere from 12 percent, in the case of a 1 17-inch subdivision line, to 403 percent for a 6-inch service line with a compound meter.

"The intent of the pricing is to offset our costs of installing it," said City Manager Tom Courtney. If the city doesn't charge full price, then all city water customers will end up subsidizing

Council meets today

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in City Hall,

below-cost installation for newcomers.

"The last time we did this (raised fees) was back around 1992." Courney said, adding: "It don't think we covered all of the costs."

Local real estate appraiser and developer Doug Vollmer said he can appreciate that higher costs beget higher fees, "but they should have been increased gradually over the years."

to believe that costs have gone up this much.

"It's not hurring us," Vollmer said of the development community. "It's hurring the end user who buys the house."

The new fees are for installing service lines up to 50 feet long, but they do not include any rock excavation. Discounts are available for people who want to do their own digging.

As a general rule, 1 1/2- and 2-inch pipe takes twice as long to install as 1-inch pipe because the tapping equipment runs longer, walt construction is more difficult, and meter setters are individually fabricated. A three-person city crew usually per-

forms a water hookup – with an hourly rate of about \$17.16 per employee. Overhead rates average \$10.46 per hour. The Police-Community Council recently was formed to pondertways to reduce the city's crime rate. The council consists of community volunteers who meet with police four times a year. Also Monday, the council will consider a paint supply contract for city streets, easements to extend water lines in the Wilstar Subdivision, and developers' agreements for the Harrison Assisted Living Project and the Laurelwood Subdivision.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 264.

Hagerman women steps out from crowd, brings change to community

EVERYDAY

Residence:
Hageman
Family:
Married 43
years to Bud
children; 12
grandchildren; and three great-grand-children

children Hobbles: gardening and being with her

family.

Good Deeds: organizes Hagerman
community projects; also a den mother, Girl's State director, Booster Club

Nominate a young hero

or trying something new in our weekly feature of every-day heroes. We want to spotlight more young people who contribute to the community in extraordinary ways.

And we need you to tell us who those children, teen-agers and young adults are.

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Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, Prof. Times-Hows, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-5538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your evenday hero – or young evenyday hero – and a few sentences about the person.

HAGERMAN - Not one to seek noto-riety, Reva Owsley remains in the back-ground as a driving force behind many of Hagerman's successful service pro-

ground as a driving force behind many of Hagerman's successful service projects.

**The isn't a grandstander," said Hagerman's Wynarda Exon, Owsley's friend of 43 years, "For years, I've watched the things (Owsley) as he's green the pulse of this community. She makes sure the help gets there without bringing any attention to herself."

For 43 years, Owsley has given of herself to the town by heading up service projects to make the community a better place to live.

"Over the years, it's been fun to see the projects get started and completed and see the improvement it brought into the community," Owsley said.

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But Owsley doesn't believe she has done anything extraordi-nary.

"I appreciate peo-ple thinking of me, but I didn't do and-thing by myself. It has taken a lot of work by a lot of people to make these programs work," Owsley said.

said.

The list of projects Owsley has spear-headed over the past four decades reads like a book of Who's Who. Owsley helped organize Hagerman's burn out fund, the annual 'Safe' and Sane Halloween carnival, blood pressure and Blaine County program for youth strives immunization clinics, the senior center and the newly installed handicap sening at the high school's gym. She has raised money for schools, scholarships, Scout troops, church groups and even the town's cemetery through countless dinners, baked food sales, spell-a-thons and craft fairs.

About Reva Owsiev

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"I don't know how one woman could have so many brilliant ideas," Carol Dono of Municipal C

to Idano's infee ver-erant's homes.
Friends, associates and family members admire Owsley as a leader who lets noth-ing stand in her way, even when faced with personal tragedy.
Nine years ago, Owsley was diap-nosed with breast cancer. After a mas-tectomy, Owsley and her doctors thought she had conquered the illness. Then two

years ago during a routine checkup, doctors found signs of cancer, this time in her bones.

Owsley's oldest son, Mike, said the disease has weakened her bones and has diminished her mobility, but it

Jerome council considers tougher curfew regulations

By Dixlo Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME – chail drenwold beharmed from public places after curlew, and their parents when the free posteriors, under a proposal coming before city Council on Tuesday. Curfew in the city for youngsters the jorden to the new water maln.

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An Expedition Success crew takes a break for lunch on a recent outing in Blaine County.

By Barbara Nelwert
Imes-News correspondent

HAILEY - While spring break becknors many to warmer climes, a group of middle school students will relish the last remnants of winter with a true Nordic adventure.

"Instead of high adventure, this is low adventure at its best," said Expedition Success Director Eric Thomas.
"Low adventure" lets youngsters' adrenaline flow without the risks of drug use or hazardous behavior.
"It really keeps you out of trouble," said 12-year-old Eduards Ramirez, who hasn't missed one of the program's five winter outlins. "It's fan and it keeps you off the streets,"
So far the group has gone rock climbing at a Hailey gym and snowshoeing in a blizard. The youngsters also cross-country skied on the Fratire Creek Trail and tested their skills on high beams and rope mazes.
The winter program culminates this week with a three-day trek to a wildernessyuri in the Boulder Mountains.
The program, funded through the Blaine County Recreation District with private, anonymous donations, lets middle-schoologed kide participate in winter activities they otherwise couldn't.

"As a muder by trek teenagers, I've been frustrated by the lack of (affordable) programs and services for kids," said Teri Niedrich, a volunteer leader with Expedition Success. "When I was a single mom, it would have been price-less to have this program wailable." The program reaches kids through recreation, but it has a serious intent. "We're using the winter skills and

for low-key adventure, positive activity

trips to arrive at the overall outcome of helping these kids achieve self-reliance as well as teamwork." Thomas said. One of the first outings the group took was to the Ropes Course at the Walker, Center in Gooding.

ooding. Please see ADVENTURE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY
Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Aspen
134. 5. Snake River Alliance program will be held at 7

p.m. in Aspen 108.

WEDNESDAY
Radio Amateurs civil emergency services meeting
will be held at 630 p.m. in Shields 102.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in
Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
State Future Farmers of America conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center

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

TODAY

auditorium. Livestock judging will be held at 7 a.m. in the Expo Center.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY

State FFA conference continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

District high school rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

SATURDAY
State FFA conference continues from 8 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.

uelds 201. District high school rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in

Compiled from staff reports

ON THE AGENDA

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

TODAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council cham-

ers. Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m.,

ourthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Filer School Board, noon, school district office.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office
at the fairgrounds.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 200 W.
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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-

THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-

Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-house.

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SERVICES

Frances E. Catron, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Katherine Margaret Uhlig, of Murtaugh, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 am. today, St. Edward's Catholjc Church, Twin Falls. The Rice of Burial will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls).

Vera Floren Nielsen, of Eagle, 11 a.m. today, Eagle LDS Stake Center, 2090 N. Eagle Road. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the church, (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Harold Eugene Stokesberry, Sr., of Nampa, formerly of Hagerman, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at the First Church Of The Nazarene, Nampa (Accent Funeral Services Home, Meridian).

Alison Fish, of Jerome and for-

merly of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Valley Baptist Church, Hagerman. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Patricia Ann Wilson, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Oley Alvy Boyd, of Gooding, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. No public viewing will be held. Friends may sign the register book from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ruth M. Roberts McDonald, of

Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Doris A. Vipperman, of Orangeville, Utah, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Fausett Mortuary, Castle Dale, Utah. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

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

DEATH NOTICES -

Harold Stokesberry

BOISE - Harold Eugene Church of Stokesberry, Sr., 65, 60 Nampa, formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, March 29, 1997, in a Boise hospital, of cancer. A Meridian.

memorial celebration will be held at 11 a.m. today in the First Church of the Nazarene, Nampa. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Accent Funeral Services Home,

- HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Corinn Hunter of Twin Falls.

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Jenney Moreton of Burley; Georgia Smith of
Declo; and Santiago Palono of Heyburn.
Released
Marcela Sanche, Wallace Briges, Lund Pehrson,
and Greg Peterson, all of Burley; Knstie Johnson of
Heyburn; John Horousy of Paul.

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Cook book collector. She moved to
Twin Falls in 1989.
Survivors include her husband;

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

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The House on Friday, March 21, approved \$3.8 million in funding to prob campaign fund raising abuses by the Clinton administration and Democratic National Committee during the 1996 election cycle, in a compromise with GOP conservatives, the resolution also postpones any raises in House committee budgets for at least one month and considered committee of the composition resolution.





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Washington license fees send drivers on

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—
If car licenses are a guide, you might think you're already in Oregon when you reach the northern outskirts of Vancouver on a drive south on Interstate S.
Washington state officials estimate nearly one in 10 vehicles in Clark County sport Oregon in Clark County sport Oregon incense plates, and it's not too hard to figure out why.
Licensing a modest, late-model car in Washington costs hundreds to dollars a year, compared to about \$30 for two years in Oregon. "There's always been a high level of violations (in Clark County)," said Dallas Reel, a tax-discovery agent with the Washington Department of Revenue in Vancouver, "With the vast influx of people now it's some."

Revenue in Vancouver. "With the vast influx of people now it's worse."

Some new residents break a law requiring that a car be licensed in Washington within 30 days of an owner's move to the state. Also, car buyers may give false Oregon addresses to save money on licensing and avoid Washington sales tax. Oregon docsn't have a sales tax.

"I think we probably have the worst problem in the state because of where we are," said washington slate Patrol Capt. Rick Phillips, commander of the Vancouver dissured. The Capt. Clark County is alone, because Washington is a virtual high-priced oasis when it comes to licensing lees. Seattle and Spokane have similar problems with Washington residents who take advantage of lower licensing. Hesp. Seattle and Spokane have similar problems with Washington residents who take advantage of lower licensing. While there are some attempts.

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While there are some attempts to catch drivers dodging the

Washington tax, evidence shows the state is losing 55 million to 57 million in Clark County alone by assigning only a few people to target the estimated 15,000 to 20,000 cheaters.

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If it were collected, the money would gb mostly for transports iton projects, public safery and criminal justice.

Presently there are one full-time State Patrol trooper and three Department of Revenue employees who work part time on license cheating in Vancouver and assert and the safety of the license cheating in Vancouver and assert and the safety of the the engine multice. Last 2015, though one detective is expected to be added in a month or so to ferrer out cases that include each things as fraudulent Oregon addresses.

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"The public is gerting cheated," said Randy Littlefield, senior revisate Randy Littlefield, senior revisate Randy Littlefield, senior revisate State of Washington. For every dollar that the state loss the general public loses services as a result."

Lawabiding residents are frusted and outraged that so many are flouting the system. "I've turned in several people who don't license and nothing happens," said Paul Nelson, 52, a Salmon Creek salesman. "It's Sagravating when you go to the State Parvol and tell them about these people and nothing gets done."

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pay. State Patrol Trooper Mike
Kesler's efforts brought in
S68,043 in February, S50,670 in
January, and \$110,179 in
December, according to State
Patrol figures.

2nd probe into Hill museum uncovers no wrongdoing HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A second probe into allegations of theft and mismanagement at the Hill Aerospace Museum has turned up no wrong doing and left the whistle blower angry and unsatisfied.

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angry and unsatisfied.

Former museum curator Bob
Church's allegations of abuse,
theft and incompetence by some
museum staff and volunteers
prompted Hill commanders to
call on the Air Force Office of
peccal Intestigations to examine
Col. Ken Spencer, executive
director of the 75th Air Base
Wing, which oversees the museum, said the OSI investigation
found Church's allegations not
worth pursuing.

"In fact, we discovered that
most of these allegations were
dealt with when he was an
employee at the base," Spencer
said. "There's no new information."

The OI probe was the second
into the Hill museum. An earlier
Force the Collegation at Hill wore items
not listed on central Air Force
inventories and failure to certify
all munitions on display as
inert.

Church called that report a
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inert.
Church called that report a "whitewash," and is equally dissatisfied with the OSI assessment.
He said "everything was dealt

below the table" during his tenure and nothing has changed.
"This type of thing has gone on since the beginning of time in the military. There's always been a lack of paperwork" on inventory and donations, he said, which makes it easier to get away with theft.

A casset to get away with theft.
During his five years at the museum from 1988-93, Church said, numerous items disappeared or may have been stolen, including a twin-engine C-131 cargo plane, two Genie nuclear air-to-air missiles, two J-57 jet engines and a GBU-15 guided bomb.



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Utah Olympic organizers hire ski planner

Ski planner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Urah Olympics organizers have hired a new cross-country site planner in preparation for the 2002 Winter games.

John Aalberg, two-time Colympian for the United States and former University of Utah All-America skier, has been selected for the job. His hiring by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee (Scholars of the Salt Colympian for the Committee (Scholars of the Salt Colympian for the Salt Colympian

will double their 40-member staff by next year. Aalberg, who grew up in Trondheim, Norway, studied at the prestigious Norwegian College of Sports Education before coming to Utah.

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MAGIC VALLEY Activist group protests more than 200 BLM permits

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-How witter

BURLEY - An environmental group
has shifted gears to protest more than
200 grazing permits up for renewal on
Bureau of Land Management Inad in
southern Idaho.

Halley architect Jon Marvel, leader of
the Idaho Watersheds Project, said the
protests are part of an effort to influence
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streamside riportholic lunds, especially
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and upheld decisions to issue permits
earlier this year. Although Marvel's organization is allowed by law to appeal BLM
decisions in federal court, avenues of
appeal exist for all parties involved,
including ranchers.
It's not appropriate to make some
changes in management standards
overnight, so they must be phased in,
said Robert C. Mitchell, range land management specialist for the BLM's state
office in Boise. New regulations are not
intended to put people out of business
with swift management changes.

Funder of Secretary Bruce Rabbitt has
business and the protests and adds requirements for the
BLM to ensure it meets management
standards. Implementation of range
reform began in 1995.

"(Marvel) is doing what he's allowed to
do in the regulations, but whoever wrote
the regulations din't anticipate that
type of reaction," Mitchell said "He's
protests, and depresses aren't hurting
ranchers economically. They haven't
stopped anyone from grazing livestock
on public land. Even if the practice were
stopped, Marvel said, only ranchers
would notice if public land grazing disap-



A small herd of cattle grazes in an Albien valley private pasture earlier this month. The Idaho Watersheds Project's protest of Bureau of Land Management grazing permits, and other changes in federal grazing programs, could mean changes in managing federal lands.

peared tomorrow.

Marvel backed up his statement with information from a federal study, dubbed the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project. A related BLM study concludes the relative importance of public land grazing to the Columbia Basin's economy is about 1 percent.

cent.

Basinwide, the sale of livestock grazed on public land accounts for about 29 per-

tederal graing programs, could mean changes in cent of agricultural sales, but only 7 percent of the cattle industry depends on BLM and U.S. Forest Service forage. The numbers vary in different regions.

In the Bruneau and Owhyee resource areas, Marvel protested all but one of nearly 140 permits, Mitchell said. Marvel has given the BLM valuable input on the management of riparian areas, Mitchell said. The avenue for protest allows him and others to tell the

maging federal lands.

agency how they think public land ought to be managed, but Mitchell said he thinks Marvel has taken it to an extreme. "I think when individuals take advantage of the opinon just because it's there, to wreat havec, I don't think that's right," Mitchell said.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill will decide today whether 10 ranchers can turn their cattle out on public range in Owyhee County that the BLM admits has

Federal feeding

sing statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture between 1982 and 1992, a study calculated dependency of the livestock industry deral grazing land in the Columbia Basin. The findings vary widely in the c Vallow.

river Basin. The findings vary widely in the Magic Valley. Here, county-by-county, are the percentages of stock sales dependent on public land

orage:

Camas County: 14 percent.

Blaine County: 5.7 percent.

Cassia County: 3.8 percent.

Twin Falls County: 2 percent.

C Lincoln County: 1.4 percent.

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Gooding County: .25 percent.

Minidoka County: .07 percent.

Source: Importance and interdependency of the Livestock Industry on Federal Lands in the Columbia River Basin

The Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert contend the BLM has allowed the ranchers to overgraze the 260,000-acre Castic Creek Allotment south of Grand View, polluting desert streams and killing rare spotted frogs and redband trout.

spotted frogs and redband trout.
The environmental groups have asked Winmill to issue a temporary restraining order against the BLM to stop the ranchers from moving 1,200 head of cattle to the allotment.
The ranchers, who were notified of the suit only Thursday, say they are short of lay and had planned to move their cattle to the public range for the grazing season that begins Tuesday. They say the land has been steadily improving over the past few years.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Trena Anderson, kneeling in rear, owner of Sunshine Days Daycare in Hoyburn, looks after children Friday during a 'Hopa-thon' to raise money for the American Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

All's quiet on Utah spring break front

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Law enforcement was tight over the weekend as thousands of teen-agers flocked to southern Utah to celebrate their spring

Utah to celebrate their spring break.
Dispatchers reported no serious problems and said the break seemed quieter compared to past years. Law officers also said the students were generally well-behaved, but they weren't about to let things get out of hand.
"This is not a Fort Lauderdale. It's not Palm Springs," said Kirk Smith of the Utah Highway Patrol. "In fact, it's not a lot different than babysitting." Washington and Garfield county dispatchers said the crowds that came to sunny St. George, Lake Powell and Bulling Marina

were starting to disperse on Sunday. "It is winding down," said Washington County dispatcher Jen Hovey.
Over the weekend, teens spent plenty of time packing St. George Boulevard, honking and yolling at each other through car windows and across crowded streets.

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"This is where it is," said Peter Thorpe, 15, of Salt lake City. "This is where the parry's at." Thorpe said he and his two friends met close to 20 people during their break. They also got stopped by law enforcement.

"Tve already goten two tick-ets," said Paul Diamond, a 17-year-old Salt Lake City high school student.

There seemed to be fewer

police officers on the streets and more teens during the 1996

police officers on the streets and more teens during the 1996 spring break, he said. "Last year was a lot better."

Other teens said they felt they were being harassed by law enforcement. "They're arresting everyone for no reason," said Builfalde senior Nikki Crump, 17. "And if you're talking to people, they come up and tell you to move on. It's so rude."

Smith acknowledged law officers were keeping a tight rein on the festivities to help students stay out of trouble.

"We keep a laigh profile and we keep the pressure on and we keep the pressure on and we keep the stay of the said in the said." Smith ash, "The worst thing most of these kids are going to do is stand up in the back of a truck."

Roller with a diesel engine from Idaho Bit and Steel at a cost of \$14,252.
Public Works Director Bob Culver obtained three bids and prefers a diesel engine rather than a gasoline engine because of the greater power and longer lifetime.
Culver also requests the purchase of a TapMate Drilling Machine from Water and Wastewater Equipment Co. at a cost of \$9,615.

Castleford school project nears startup

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

Innes-News correspondent
CASTLEFORD - At a cost of
S540,202, construction on a new
agricultural science and technology building at Castleford High
School could begin within three
weeks, said Claude Hayes of
Hayes Construction Co. Inc.
"Depending on the results of
compaction testing," the 9,600square-foot structure could be
completed by November on the
now-cleared site of the old vo-ag
building, Hayes said.
The new facility, in contrast to
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"quality, state-of-the-art shop with plenty of space and doors that will be wide enough to accommodate realistic equipment," Superintendent Kelly Murphey said.

It also will include two classrooms. One classroom will be used to promote hands-on science for anything from "horticulture to mechanics" and the other will be a technological classroom "with technology that will benefit not only the students but the community as a whole," Murphey said.

Through a Goals 2000 grants a technology subgrant for school improvement - submitted jointly by the Castleford, Buhl and Filer school districts Murphey hopes to versities. Filer Superintendent Dr. Bill

Filer Superintendent Dr. Bill Feusahrens said the new Castleford telecommunications classroom also will have a "community component, giving residents the opportunity to take evening classes over the microwave system." The collaborative \$100,000 grant would link the three districts to the College of Southern Idaho for "direct learning, datarctireval and staff development," Feusahrens said.

Landgrab '90s-style hits Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP)—In a throw-back to the homestead era, a sprawling mass of Nevada bigger than Las Vegas and Reno com-bined is on the auction block this week, offering bidders a chunk of the state for as little as \$50 an acre.

acre.
There's a catch though: It's

There's a catch though: It's remote.

No roads, no power, little water. "This is cowboy property eight to 10 miles off the freeway," broker John Blom said at a meeting with potential bidders in Las Vegas.

The government gave the 1.4 million acres to a rail company for completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869.

In 1995, the Santa Fe Railroad sold it to a real estate company, the Nevada Land & Resource Co. of Reno.

The 101 parcels, ranging from 155 to 714 acres, are scattered across 340 miles of desert from east of Reno to Wells, most of them within a fairly short drive or or beautiful to the within a fairly short drive or or short of the control of the co

panacea by any means, but it was something worth bringing to the body for discussion," said state party Chairman Mike Zuhl.

containing 640 aeres — one square mile — range from \$29,900 in Churchill County to more than \$110,000 in Elbo Olon Houston, a director of Nevada Land & Resource, said the company had received inquiries from Hong Kong, England and Germany.

For some potential bidders, the proximity of the railroads or the interstate offered retail or industrial potential. Houston said. For others, the sheer remoteness was the lure. "These are checkerboard sections," Houston said. "Asquare mile all to yourself and it touches other corners of square miles that touch nothing."

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hasn't stopped her from contributing to the community.
Many times Owsley, with relentless determination, will continue working on a project, all the while in pain.
"She's the toughest person I've ever been around. I'm sure a lot of what keeps her going is pride, wrong or right, but she won't give up," Mike Owsley said.

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

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- Parent who knowingly permit minors to remain in public places during curfew hours.
- Owners, operators, or employees of establishments who knowingly allow minors to remain on their premises during curfew hours.
- The curiew proposal was spon-sored by Councilman Dennis Moore
- Moore.

 Other items on Tuesday's agenda are:

 Possible passage of Councilman Elza Hall's proposal to ban able-bodied people from parking in handicapped parking spaces.
- spaces.

 The proposal would give city police the authority to go onto
- private property to enforce the ordinance. A city ordinance on handicapped parking would aug-ment existing state law and would let the city keep the park-ing fines.
- Revival of a motion to cap an abandoned well on A Street.

an abandoned well on A Street.
The motion was tabled March
4 until additional information
could be obtained. Since then, a
camera was run down the well.
The resulting videotupe, viewed
by the mayor and council, shows
the work can be done as stated in
the bid by Smith Drilling.

The well is 370 feet deep, and the water level is 310 feet. The well starts with a 12-inch opening. Smith projects that plugging the well will require 23 yards of

gravel, 20 bags of bentonite, and about one yard of cement.

• A Public Works Department proposal to buy a Double Drum Roller with a diesel engine from Idaho Bit and Steel at a cost of

Call Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale in Jerome at 324-3670,

against the proposal, which some party officials advocated as a way to help prevent minority party losses. "It was not intended as a

Utah Democratic Party keeps primaries

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)
Utah Democratic Party leaders
have rejected a plan that would
have abolished primary elections
for nominees of statewide, congressional and legislative offices.
Following two hours of debate
on Saturday, the Democratic
Central Committee voted 40-37

Utah man cuts tree,

ROY, Utah (AP) — A man died over weekend when the tree he was cutting struck him as it fell. Marion Biddle, 43, was unconscious and had stopped breathing when emergency crews arrived Saturday, police Sgt. Dan

Adventure :

More importantly, Thomas said acquired a sense of accomplishment by overcoming personal challenges and receiving praise from the leaders and the group.

"A lot of kids have been able to work through some self-per-ceived limits out here," Thomas said.

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Stephens said. The 35-foot tree did not land on Biddle, but the trunk kicked back and struck him with enough force to knock him down and cause severe internal injuries, Stephens said.

dies when it falls

old Clifford Wagner's favorite adventure on the high beam at Through a series of games, both on the ground and 25 feet in the air, the group of 12 teens learned the physical skills needed to succeed in the task at hand. auventure on the high beam at the Ropes Course.
"I was the first to go and I didn't know what to expect, so I was really scared," Wagner recalled.

recalled.

Even though the participants were harnessed to a guide line to keep them on the beam, the fear of falling was a wirtual reality. "It shows you can acrually get around your fearts," Wagner said. Expedition Success has had eight to 12 boys participate in each outing this year. Their goal is to get funding to include 30

kids next year.

Niedrich said the kids thought
the program was "dorky" at first,
but they have decided it's pretty
cool and would recommend it to
heir friends.

"I don't see the program as
panacca, but it's hell of a lot beter than watching cartoons,"
Thomas said.

Ramirez said he's doing better
in school now, and Wagner has
learned that teamwork actually
works.

"Hopefully we're helping them learn they do have control of their lives," Niedrich said.

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If our GIs had shot during World War II like Arizona and Carolina did, we'd all be eating sauerkraut.

— Tom Cushman in the San Diego Union-Tribune on the cold shooting of Arizona and North Carolina in Saturday's NCAA semifinal game

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school golf

Twin Falls at Boise, 1 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

New York 101	Orlando 86
Indiana 103	L.A. Clippers 96, 0
Toronto 102	Miami 97
Cleveland84	Dallas 80
Philadelphia 96	Detroit 92
Minnesota 113	Golden State 102
Denver99	Milwankee 97
Phoenix 107	Sentile 106

IN BRIEF

Sign up for baseball clinic beginning today

TWIN FALLS - Regstration begins today at 9:30 a.m. at Twin Falls High School for the Southern Idaho Baseball Academy, which runs Mondays Thursdays from 10 a.m. noon.

Muni schedules 2-man scramble for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Men's Association will have a two-man scramble Wednesday night at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course beginning with a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. Registration must be completed by 5 p.m. and a meeting will follow the tournament.

ment.

Members will be responsible for finding their own partner, and those members without partners will be paired the night of the scramble.

The maximum handicap between partners is six strokes.

Twin Falls men's softball

Sets meeting times
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's
Softball Association will hold meetings
Tuesday, April 15 at 7 pm. in City Hall.
The Icebreaker tournament will be May
34 with league play beginning May 12.
Other local tournaments include the
Western Days tournament May 31-June 1
and Men's D State tournament Aug. 9-10.
Contact Ken Gruenwald at 733-4091 or
Corey Ochsner at 733-2486.

Running Rock road race slated for this Wednesday

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CASTLEFORD – The toughest spring
road race in the Magic Valley happens
Wednesday as Balanced Rock.

The annual Running the Rock SK
run/walk and 10K run begins at the base
of the famed rock in Salmon Falls Creek
Canyon at 10 am. The event raises mongfor the Castleford High School scholarship
program.

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The top three male and female finishers in each race will receive a collector's gold, silver or bronze coin custom made by Idaho artisan Scott Horton.

Cost is \$15 with T-shirt, \$10 without; race-day registrations are \$20. The cost also includes entry into the post-race party. For entry forms or additional information, call race director Geianne Blick Choare at \$37.6806.

Complied from staff and wire reports



Final 2 will hit floor running



Kentucky coach Rick Pitino directs his team against Minnesota during their semilinal match Saturday in Indianapolis, Pitino and the Wildcats game away from repeating as NCAA champions when they face Arizona tenight.

Kentucky's star bounces back for shot at 2nd championship

INDIANAPOLIS - Ron Mercer has been a marked man in Kentucky's quest to repeat as national champion. And while he has taken his share of hits, he's not com-plaining about the price of the bumps and bruises.

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The sophomore All-American will be playing his last game as a Wildcat on Monday night in the national championship game against Arizona. He announced in February that he would enter the NBA draft after this season.

Mercer took an elbow to the head and had leg cramps, both of which forced him to the bench during the 78-69 semifinal victory over Minnesota on Saturday night.

"Ron's been playing a lot of minutes, and people have been hitting him, banging him and he was physically a little whipped last night," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said Sunday.

Mercer said he'll be OK for the title game, "Right now I'm fine. Come Monday, ton't think we really have time to be tired. We have one more game left for the national championship, and I don't think anybody is going to feel tired, because we know we have to go out and do it. So I have to go out and do it. So I have to go out and do it. So I have to go out and the leg cramps stemmed from the West Regional, when he had to play 39 minutes against St. Joseph's and 38 against Utah. He is averaging 32.7 minutes for the season, including 31.2 in the tournament.

The wear and tear on his body from the West Regional may have affected Mercer's game against Minnesota. He made just 7 of 21 shots and grabbed only three rebounds.

Mercer has said several times this season he doesn't have to be on top of his game for the Wildcats to win. Although he leads the team in scoring with 18.3 points a game, he has led the Wildcats in scoring in only two of five NCAA games.



Olson almost coached the other Wildcats

INDIANAPOLIS - Except for the tears of two grandchildren, Lute Olson and not Rick Pitino might have been the coach chosen to rebuild Kentucky's basketball tradition.

Then again, except for an NBA offer, Pitino might not have been the coach defending Kentucky's national championship against Arizona and Olson on Monday might.

Volunteers edge Old Dominion for women's title

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Tennessee won yet another national championship, and this one might have been the toughest - and most bruising - of all.

- and most brussing - of all.

Shackling Old Dominion with aggressive, physical defense, Tennessee weathered a second-half comeback and beat the Lady Monarchs 68-59 Sunday night to win its second straight national championship in women's basketball and fifth overall.

Chamique Holdsclaw led the Lady Chamique Holdsclaw led the Lady Vols (29-10) with 24 points and made the key plays down the stretch after Tennessee temporarily lost the lead. In the final 6:48, she scored 10 points, assisted on two baskets and blocked a shot.

shot.

Just as important as Holdsclaw's play was the Tennessee defense, which was allowed to bump and knock people around without fouls being called while the Lady Vols were building a 16-point lead in the first half.

Old Dominion took the lead on three occasions in the second half, the last time at 49-47 on reserve Amber Eller's 3-pointer from the left corner with 7:05 left.

Olson has been at Arizona 14 years, twice turning down offers from Kentucky. Pitino, who's been at Kentucky eight years, wonders why people are convinced he's leaving what might be college basketball's most prestigious job.

"What would be the metite to go someplace else?" Pitino asked, answering the State Turners are more time on the NPA Turners are more time on

someplace else?" Pitino asked, answering the NBA rumors one more time on Sunday. "You know how big Kentucky

Which is exactly why Olson considered the offers.
Kentucky's Joe B. Hall era had ended in 1985 and Olson, on the job for just two years at Arizona, got a call.
He was intrigued by the opportunity. He had turned around a team that was 4-24 the year before he arrived and taken Arizona into the NCAA tournament at 21-10. And he is enough of a col-

INDIANAPOLIS - Get the VCRs ready. The pace of the NCAA title game promises to be so fast you might need to watch it in slow motion to catch it all.

need to watch it is slow motion to eatch it all.

Kentucky and Arizona are quick. No, they're quicker than that.

The pressure won't be in trying to repeat as national champion, Kentucky's aim. And it won't be winning the crown for the first time, Arizona's goal. It will come Monday night from defenses that live to force turnovers and create easy baskets.

"Our guys like fast-paced games," Arizona coach Lute Olson said Sunday.
"It's going to be like watching a temis match, so people better do some neck exercises before they come in tomorrow night."

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Both teams capitalized on their quickness to reach the title game. Kentucky is well known for the speed it uses in a variety of defenses, which forced 26 tumovers in Saturday's 78-69 victory over Minnesota in the semifinal.

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Arizona (24-9), the unity of the semifinal four, made its move in the NCAA tournament with wins over topranked Kansas, Providence and North Carolina. "They very controlled unity of the semifinal towards of the

Elkington destroys field for 2nd Players Championship

The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, 'Fla. – Few players have destroyed a field this good by as much as Steve Ekington did this week at the Players Championship.

"I basically blew away the best field we've ever had," Elkington said Sunday after closing with a 69 for a 16-under-par 272 and a tournament record sevenstroke victory over Scott Hoch.

The Stadium Course on the TPC at Sawgrass, devilish wind and the best golfers in the world were simply no match for Ekington.

Placing iron shots in perfect spots and putting with a precision usually only dreamed of when rolling balls on a carpet at home, Ekington started the final round with a two-stroke lead over Hoch. He built it masterfully on a gusty day when the course played the most difficult it had all week.

When the last put had fallen and long after the final wind-blown ball had found the water or buried in the tangled rough, Elkington had led the tournament from wire to wire to win \$580,000.

Hoch, who finished with a 74, made a clutch birdie putt on No. 17 to finish alone at 279 and get \$5378,000 second-place money. Loren Roberts closed with

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a 69 to finish third at 280.

The victory also carned Elkington a 10-year exemption on the PGA Tour. Elkington joins Jack Nicklaus and Fred Couples as the only multiple winners of the Players Championship. He also joined Mark O'Meara as two-time winners on the PGA Tour this year. El-kington won at Doral three weeks ago. Elkington won at Doral three weeks ago. Elkington shot in the 60s for the fourth consecutive round on a day in which the Stadium Course finally acted its firm, wind-swept self. The course played to a 74-3 werage and no one shot lower than Elkington's 69.

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lower than Elkington's 69.

Elkington started the final round with seven consecutive pars. Hoch, meanswhile, had a double bogey and two bogeys in the first seven holes, letting Elkington get out to a five-stroke lead.

Elkington's only bogey came on No, 11 when he needed two strokes to get out of the sand. He got that back with a birdie on No. 13 and a gorgeous birdie on No. 14 when his 8-iron from 155 yards started at the safe right side of the green, drew back to the flag and ended 8 feet away.



Old Dominion's Ticha Ponicheiro reacts during the second half of Sunday's NCAA Women's Final Four championship in Cincinnati.

Muster beats Bruguera in Lipton Championships

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—
Thomas Muster felt-de had justice on his side against Sergi Bruguera in Sunday's final at the Lipton Championships. Justice prevailed.
Muster capped his comeback from a knee in jury at Lipton eight years ago, withstanding 106-degree heat to beat Bruguera 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 6-1.
Muster last reached the Lipton final in 1989, when he was unable to play because of an accident with a drunk driver shortly after his victory in the semifinals. dent with a drawk driver shortly after his victory in the semifinals. He severed two ligaments in his left knee, and the injury almost ended his career. "This is very emotional," Muster told the crowd. "After what happened eight years ago, I felt today was a great day of jus-tice for me." By winning, the Austrian By winning, the Austrian

felt today was a great way on partice for me."

By winning, the Austrian earned \$360,000 and validated his contention that he's more than a clay-court specialist. The title was his third on hardcourts, compared with 40 on clay, including the 1995 French Open.

In the women's doubles final,

Natisha Zvereva and Arantxu Sancher Vicario beat Sabine Appelmans and Miriam Oremans Following his 1989 accident, Muster collected \$700,000 in a lawsuit settlement. But the injury robbed his knee of flexibil-ity and left him susceptible to the rigors of a full hardcourt sched-

"diaways felt like I play well on this stuff," he said. "If I could play all year on it, I would play uses on hardcourts and maybe I'd be a hardcourt specialist. They'd say, 'This guy can't play on clay.' "Obviously the only thing left now is, 'He can't play on grass.' Since I have a grass court in my backyard, I'm going to work on that."

that."
The second-ranked Muster becomes the oldest Lipton champion at age 29. His only other title in the United States came on a carpet surface at Boston in

The courtside temperature read 106 at the start of the final, so both players knew an early lead was vital.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Daly enters Betty Ford Center

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PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — John Daly, an admitted alcoholic, withdrew from the Players Championship after a drinking session during which he damaged his hotel room and was hospitalized for chest pains. Daly said Sunday he would immediately begin treatment for alcoholism.
Daly was seen drinking for several hours in a nightspot called Sloppy Joe's on Thursday. He sang with the band and at one point took the microphone and drew loud appliase when he praised the Jacksonville Jaguars football team, according to several people who were present.

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Later that night, he did more than \$1,000 damage to his hotel room and was hospitalized after complaining of chest pains, according to Kevin Kelshaw, spokesman for the St. Johns County sheriff's office.

Douglas stops Scott in 6th round

DOUBIAS STOPS SCOTT IN 6th FOUND
MONTVILLE, Conn. - Former world champion James "Buster"
Douglas used a powerful combination to knock out Brian Scott 30
seconds into the sixth round Sunday.
The win was the fourth straight for Douglas (34-5-1) since
resuming his career after nearly six years in retirement. The 36year-old boxer retired after losing the WBA, WBC and IBF titles in
1990 to Evander Holyfield.
After ballooning to nearly 400 pounds, Douglas returned to the
ring on June 22, 1996, scoring a second-round knockout over Tony
LaKosa. Fighting out of Columbus, Ohio, Douglas weighed 240
pounds against Scott, his lowest weight for a fight since beating
Mike Tyson on Feb. 11, 1990.

Moorer not impressive in title defense

LAS VEGAS – Michael Moorer was rushed to a hospital after barely beating Yaughn Bean and retaining the IBF heavyweight title Saturday night.

Moorer, who is supposed to fight Mike Tyson if Tyson beats Evander Holyfield in their May 3 rematch, earned \$3.6 million for defending the title for the second time since winning it last June over Axel Schulz.

Sonics' Kemp misses flight, will be fined

PHOENIX - Shawn Kemp will be fined and must come off the bench for at least two games for missing Seattle's team flight and practice Saturday. Coach George Karl said the five-time All-Star would come off the bench Sunday night at Phoenix and Tuesday night at home against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Stadium collapse in India injures 150

STAGUIM COHAPSE III INITIAL INJUSTS ASUN NEW DELIA, India - A makeshift spectator stand at a volley-ball match collapsed Sunday and at least 150 fans were injured. Ten persons were hospitalized in critical condition after the packed bamboo stand collapsed in the town of Vatakara, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Spectators set fire to wooden planks and chairs and smashed vehicles in the stadium before the game began, PTI said.

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Confused from B4 lege basketball traditionalist to understand the significance of Kentucky and the job that once belonged to Adolph Rupp.
"From a coaching standpoint, that would be considered the optome of a job," Olson said. "I clet honored that they would have a interest in talking to me." So he investigated the opportunity. There were serious conversations with athletic director Cliff Hagan and other university officials.

"I was in the mix," Olson said.
"But in the end, I felt the best thing for us would be to remain at Arizona."

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So Olson stayed and Kentucky hired Eddie Sutton instead. Four years later, Sutton was out, the program was on probation and Olson's phone rung again.

By then, he had established himself as one of the nation's high-profile coaches, a long way from seven years of coaching high school teams in California and three years at Long Beach Cily College. There had been nine years and 168 wins at lowa. There had been four Pac-10 championships in seven years at Arizona.

Arizona.

But Kentucky occupies a special place in college basketball.

"It's Kentucky," Olson said.
"It's like a religion in the state
and you can go back forever. It's
a fantastic radition. I think it's
the kind of tradition that every
school works for - the Kentucky,
Kensasse, the Carolinas."
So Olson listened again. Until
signandshildern began crying,
"We were scheduled to fly in
and take a look," Olson said. "I
guess the turning point in that
one was my wife had picked up
two of the grandsids from school
that day and on the way home
they said something to her about
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decide to go." And while they're
saying it, they've got tears
streaming from their eyes.
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who are grandparents, you'll understand how that tugs at

understand how that tugs at you."

Olson called Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton and canceled the visit.

"We're fortunate to have four of our five kids live in Tucson, and maily's always been very important to us. That was why we decided that Arizona would be a good place for us to finish things up."

Powers unchanged in AI

The Chicago White Sox figured that if you can't beat 'em, sign

that if you can't beat 'em, sign om. Tred of chasing Cleveland in the AL Central the past two seasons, Chicage means the Stommun of the Chicage of the Community of the Communit

Thomas in the lineup, and the two could put up some record numbers. Chicago lost staff ace Alex Fernandez to free agency, and still doesn't have enough pitching to catch the Indians. In anticipation of losing Belle, indians GM John Hart traded for hird baseman Matt Williams, who along with Jim Thome and Manny Ramirez should hir more home runs than Chicago's dynamic doo. Cleveland also pulled off a blockbuster rade with Alanta hir does not be days leading up to opening day by sending conter fielder Kenry Leffon to the Braws for outlieders Marquis Grissom and Ottledders Marquis Grissom and

Kenny Lofton to the Braves for outfielders Marquis Grissom and David Justice.

As for the defending World Series champion Yankees, they were still celebrating when Series MVP John Wetteland left for Texas in the first of several changes for the team. It will be tough for New York to repeat last year's storybook ride.

The Yankees and Baltimore will fight it out in the AL East with New York's superior starting pitching and depth allowing them to repeat as division winners. Another wild card is in the cards for the Oroice. In Toronto, the Blue Jays lured Roger Clemens north of the border to Join Cy Young winner Pat Hentgen and Juan Gurman, giving them three of the best right-handed starters in baseball. Soogle.

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Scotting runs will be a problem, though.

Seattle and Texas will wage a two-team race in the weak AL West. Wetteland's addition will allow Rangers manager Johnny Oates to breathe in the ninth inning.

Oates to treatment the finning,
Seattle's lineup is buseball's
best while the Rangers have AL
MVP Juan Gonzalez and all five
of their starting pitchers back.
The Mariners get the nod.
A look at the AL, in predicted
order of finish:

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New York Yankees

As they enter the 1997 season, the New York Yankees are finding it tough to forget 1996. Gone from last year is John Wetteland, the World Series MVP,

Wetteland, the World Series MVF, leaving setup man extraordinaire Mariano Rivera (8-3, 2.09 ERA) as the closer. Graeme Lloyd, David Weathers, Jeff Nelson and Mike Stanton will attempt to do by com-mittee what Rivera did alone in '96

muttee what Rivera did alone in '96-shorten games to six innines-up -shorten games to six innines-up Andy Petitite (21-8, 387), Cone (7-2, 2.88), Gooden (11-7, 5.01) and left Kenny Ropers (12-8, 468 ERA) got better with the addition of David Wells (11-14, 5.14 ERA in Baltimore), who replaces Jimmy Key.

Mattimore), who replaces Jimmy Wells, 10-1 with a 2.93 ERA in his career at Yankee Stadium, got off to a shaky start with his new club by breaking his pitching hand in a brawl outside a bar this winter and showing up at spring camp over-weight.

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Cent. Fielder Bernie Williams.

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Baltimore Orloles

After a free-agent spending spree following the '95 season, owner Peter Angelos took a more frugal approach this winter. The Orioles did make one of the

he Oriotes and make one of the biggest moves in franchise history, though, pushing 36-year-old Cal Ripken over from shortstop to third base. Mike Bordick is the new short-stop, giving second baseman Roberto Alomar his second double-

stop, giving second baseman rehoerto Alomar his second double-play partner in two year. Alomar (328, 22 IRR, 94 RBIs) is hoping to put the ugly spitting incient with unprine John Hirschbeck belluid him, so look for him to have determined the spitting incient with the price of the lange year. First baseman Rafael Palmeiro (39 IRR, 142 RBIs) may be the most underappreciated player in the ground properties of the pro-tended of the properties of the pro-tended of the pro-tended of the pro-with the long ball and his average may have suffered in the process-lajury-prone Eric Davis, 35, is the new left fielder. GM Pat Gülick countered David

w left fielder. GM Pat Gillick countered David ells' departure by signing Key (12-, 4.68 ERA with Yankees). The

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lefty joins ace Mike Mussina (19-11, 4.81), inconsistent Scott Erickson (13-12, 5.02) and Rocky Coppinger (10-6 in 23 games as a rookie). Randy Myers (31 sawes) will assume closing duties but could be challenged by Armando Benitez or Alan Mills.

Toronto Blue Jays

IOTOMO SIME Jays
Roger Clemens, 34, may not be
the pitcher he was a few years ago,
but he brings three Cy Young
Awards, a fastball that can still
reach the mid-90s, and a ton of confidence with him.
Pat Hentger (20-10, 3.22 ERA)
had a breakthrough year in '96, and
Juan Guzman led the AL with a SE
ERA. Erik Hanson is a steady No. 4
starter.

ERA. EINE HAIRSON IS A SECALY NO. 4 STATET.

Mike Timlin (31 saves) is a solid closer but needs to be as tough on the road (4.89 ERA) as he is at home (1.66). Middle relief is suspect, but what team's isn'?

Joe Carter, 37, has moved from the outfield to first base. He's made the adjustment in the field, but his offensive numbers in the second

twice stolen more than 70 bases in a season twice and although he's no Lofton, he gives the Indians a solid leadoff hitter and outfielder. The Indians still could use some

Lotton, he gives the Indians a solid leadoff litter and outfielder. The Indians still could use some pitching and may still land Philadelphia's Curr Schilling before opening day.

Charles Nagy (175, 341) proved have been been considered to be tailed to

Chicago White Sox

Chicago White Sox
Albert Belle and Frank Thomas will put fans back in the seats at Comiskey Park and fear into the hearts of opposing pitchers.
The departures of Alex Fernander and Kevin Tapani leaves Wilson Alvarez (15-10, 4.22) as the pitching staffs, No. 1 starter. The left-hander tired in the second half ass season and needs plenty of run says and the season of the season. Doug Drabek (7.9 in this season. Doug Drabek (7.9 in Houston) and Jaime Navarro (15-12) give the Sox a solid starting staff with Mike Bertotti a good bet as a No. 5.
Thomas (349, 40 HRS. 1)4 R Rile

io. 5. Thomas (.349, 40 HRs, 134 RBIs) ould become the AL's first Triple frown winner since Carl

HRs, 111 RBIs). Their 71 homers will holp the club improve on the 1231 managed in 96.

Workhorse Kevin Appier (14-11) will give the club another 20-inning plus season. Left-hander Josephason 20, 211 was a nice surprise as a rookie and Tim Belcher can be counted on fer 15 wins.

Jeff Montgomery, the club's career saves leader, is coming back after season-ending shoulder surgery.

surgery.

The 35-year-old struggled last year – 24 saves in 48 appearances – before shutting down.

Seattle Mariners

When the bulging disk in Randy Johnson's back ended his season last May, it in effect ended the

last May, it in effect ended the Mariner's year, too.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander is slowly working his way into form and has shown good velocity this spring. Unfortunately, he's also been a little wild, fracturing the eye socket of California's J.T. Snow with an inside fastball during spring training.

tastball during spring training. The club signed Jeff Fassero (15-11 at Montreal), who along with Johnson and Jamie Moyer (13-3) give the Mariners a lethal three-ling attack. Right-hander Scott Sanders (9-5 in San Diego) will be a No. 4 with either Salomon Torres or Bob Wolcott emerging as a fifth. The offense is loaded with Mos-

nou wotcott emerging as a fifth.
The offense is loaded with Alex
Rodriguez, Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar
Martinez, and Jay Buhner forming a
modern-day Murderer's Row.
Rodriguez, 21, had the best offensive year ever by a shortstop - 358,
35 HRS, 123 RBIs – and could put
up similar state.



Baltimoro's Mike Mussina signs autographs last month in Fort Mussing owns the best winning percentage among with at least 50

half of '96 - .216 with 37 RBIs - are

Boston Red Sox

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About the only thing the Red Sox have going for them is that Detroit is in their division.

Since the final day of last season, the Red Sox have: firred manager Kevin Kennedy and epilaced him Red Sox have free manager of the Red Sox have free moving him from shortson to second base in order to make room for rookie Noma Garciaparra.

Valentin (296) was so annoyed by his move that he walked out of training camp in protest. He came have and produce the short of the red Sox have free free free free gency after the season.

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season.
Boston fans can still count on Mo
Vaughn, though. He followed up his
1995 MVP season with a .326 average, 44 homers and 143 RBIs.

Detroit Tigers

Detroit Tigers

As a rookie manager, Buddy Bell guided hist seam to a 53-109 record guided history and the seam to a s

CENTRAL

Cleveland Indians

Cleveland Indians

The Indians won 100 games in 1995, 99 more last year, and yet are still looking for their first World Series title since 1948. And despite losing Albert Belle, there is still enough talent to make another run at it.

tirst to make room.

To thwart center fielder Kenny
Lofton's threat to leave via free
agency after the season, the Tribe
traded him to Atlanta for center
fielder Marquis Grissom and right
fielder David Justice. Grissom has

Yastrzemski in 1967.
Third baseman Robin Ventura
(34 HRs, 105 RBIs) sustained a broken right leg sliding into home plate
during spring training and is expected to be sidelined for three months.
Chris Snopek is his likely replacement.

Minnesota Twins

Minnesota Twins
Terry Steinbach is the latest
native son from Minnesota to finish
is career there, following Jack
Morris, Dave Winfield and Paul
Molitor. Steinbach, who hit a careerhigh 35 homers with 100 RBIs last
season, turned down more money
elsewhere to join the Twins.
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a major-teague fow 110 nomers has year.
Steady Chuck Knoblauch (.341) signed a five-year contract last year and is one of the main reasons some think Tom Kelly's squad could be a sleeper.

think in Melly squale could be a sleeper. Left field Marty Cordova (16 HRs, 111 RBIs), third baseman Todd Walker (339 in Triple-A) and first baseman Scott Sathoviak (284) give the Twins a nice young nucleus of talent for the future. Speak of, Not much pitching to speak of, although Rick Aguilera and Bob Tewisbury would be welcome addi-tions on many teams.

Milwaukee Brewers

Four straight losing seasons will probably be followed by a fifth for Phil Garner's club. In Ben McDonald (12-10, 3.90), Cal Eldred, Scott Karl and Jeff D'Amico, the starting pitching is OK. The problem is, there's not verbaler.

OK. The problem is, there's not much else.
Center fielder Chuck Carr ceturns from a devastating knee injury suffered last May while attempting one of his acrobatic catches. He gives the club a legitic catches. He gives the catches he gives the catches are catched by the catches and the gives of the gives the catches and the gives the catches and the gives the catches and the gives the gives and the gives the gives

Mansas City Royals

Bob Boone's first year as the
Royals' manager ended with Kansas
City's first-ever last-place finish in
the division. They'll probably be
there again, although there is reason for optimism.

The need for power in a lighthirting lineup was addressed with the
signing of Chili Davis (28 IRS, 35

Pittsburgh infielders Jay Bell (13

HRs, 71 RBIs) and Jeff King (30

Texas Rangers

Texas Rangers

They asted the playoffs for the first time in franchise history last year and are now thirsty for more. Gontalet C, 1341, 47 Ilks and 144 RBIs) missed 28 games hast year and still put up monster numbers. He tore a ligament in his left thumb while playing in the Puerto Rican winter league and had surgery in February leading to the wasn't expected to be ready until May, but now thinks he may only miss the seasons first two weeks. The Rive Starting putchers—Ken The five Starting putchers—Ken The five Starting putchers—Ken Hill, Roger Pavils, John Burkett, Darren Oliver and Bobby Witt - Au. staff last year and now will have the laxury of putting games into John Wetteland's capable hands. Relief under the starting putchers which was the starting putchers which was the starting putchers which was the biggest reason the Rangers failed to get past the Vankees in last year's playoffs. I have been supported to the condense of the condense

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Anahelm Angels

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First-year manager Terry Collins
inherits a team that went just 27-53
on the road in '96 and has continued
to fall since the collapse of 1995.
Collins named Chuck Finley (1516) his opening-day starter this
spring only to see the ace left-hander sustain a broken bone below his
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of might be seen the theorem and the surface actions in the source actions. He's out for fire wards actions the source actions the source actions. He's out for fire wards actions. He's out for fire wards and newly acquired Mark Cubinca and Allen Watson give Collins four pretty good starters, and hard-throwing closer Troy Percival (100 Ks in 74 innings) is already feared around the league.

Darin Erstad, 22, will start at first base and benefit from the knowledge DH Eddie Murray (22 HRs 79 RBIs) brings from more than 20 years of experience.

TWIN FALLS - Boise's Tom Smith held onto his first-day lead to win the Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament, two strokes a head of Burley's Glenn Blakeley, who fired a 75 on Saturday and closed with a 73.

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Smith grabs amateur | King wins 3rd Dinah Shore title

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.

(AP) - Betsy King, clad in a white robe with "Nabisco Dinah Shore 1997 Champion" emblazoned across the back, stripped off her soggy golf shoes and socks and shook her still dripping hard.

She hadn't really expected to be the one to take the raditional winner's dip into the lake surrounding the 18th green at Mission Hills Country Club.

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In Rancho Minge, Calif.
for the tournament, the tour's
first major championship of the
year. She finished two shots
ahead of Tschetter, who came
almost all the way back from a
scond-round 76. Tschetter shot a
70 Sunday to also pass the struggling Robbins,
Robbins, 13-under and holding

a three-shot lead with eight holes to go, saw her game disintegrate into a nightmare of hazards – a tree, a lake and bunkers – down the stretch.

Robbins, who shared the lead with King heading into the final round, finished with a 74 that included a 40 on the back nine at Mission Hills Country Club.

After hitting her tee shot into the water on No. 18, Robbins made an Befooter from the fringe finite and the shared water on No. 18, Robbins and the shared water on No. 18, Robbins the shared water on No. 19, the shared water on No. 10, but during the final round. She went to 12-under with a bride on No. 5, then bageyed No. 8, her first to 12-under with a bride on No. 5, then bageyed No. 8, her first to 12-under with a bride on No. 5, then bageyed No. 11 and No. 14 to go back to 12-under.

She made one more bogey, on the 15th, but came back with a bride on No. 16, then parred the final two holes King nailed down her third Dinah Shore championship with a 24oot par putt on the last hole.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

College basketball, NCAA championship

Figure skating, World Cham Skiing, U.S. Alpine Nationals

BASEBALL ATTEMENT WERCHLEAGE

Graham wins Bell Dominion

The eagle earned the 50-year old Graham \$120,000.

"We realized we needed some birdies on the back nine," Graham said. "I hit my best drive and iron shot all day at 18. Length made a difference, espe-cially on the last hole."

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Seniors event

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – David Graham waited until the final hole to pull off his most dramatic shot to win the \$800,000 Southwestern Bell Dominion Seniors on Sunday.

Graham dropped in a 16-foot eagle purt on the 18th, and when John Jacobs missed a birdie utg. Graham had his second victory this year.

this year.

The eagle gave Graham a 3under-par 69 and a total of 10under 206 for the tournamen.
That was one stroke better than
Jacobs, who missed a 10-footer
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Rachel Robinson carries on husband's efforts

He was a pioneer on and off the field – breaking baseball's color barrier and lecturing and lobbying later against racial inequits and injustice

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It has been 50 years since
Jackie Robinson's debut with the
Brooklyn Dodgers. Would he consider it a half-century of
progress? Would he be pleased
with the status of race relations
today?

with the status of race relations today?
"No, I think he'd be very disturbed about it," said Rachel Robinson, his widow. "We're seeing a great deal of divisiveness, a lot of hattred, a lot of tension between ethnic groups, and I hink he'd be disappointed.
"We would expect to be further along by now, and we're seeing it worldwide, tensions between groups and the failure to recognize and value differences and work out old conflicts.
"I don't feel despair about it because I think despair and cynicism only undercut our ability to address these issues and do something about them.

hanced her Bachelor of Science degree from UCLA with a Masters in psychiatric nursing from New York University and was an assistant professor at Yale's School of Nursing while also serving as nursing director at the Connecticut Mental Health Center.

She found time amid that busy workload to cheer the Dodgers at Ebbets Field and help haise three children: Jackie Jr., who was killed in a 1971 automobile accident; Sharon Robinson Fielfe, a practicing nurse-midwife and assistant clinical professor at

Yale, and David, a coffee and sculpture importer who lives in Tamania.

Among numerous awards and honors, Rachel Robinson has received eight honorary degrees but most priese her nine grandchildren. She lives in Salem, Conn., but often visits family and friends in Los Angeles.

She will be at Dodger Stadium on Saturday when the Dodgers commemorate the 50th anniversary of Robinson's debut and at the Museum of Tolerance for the opening of a commemorative exhibit the next day.

NOTICE OF SPRINT RATE CHANGE

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Families will be watching as trial begins

Congress, Clinton enact law to ensure relatives can attend

Knight-Ridder News Service

DENVER — Almost two years ago, the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building exploded. A more than San Sicing through the building, concrete boulders toppling, and for fifty and the stoppling and for fifty first for miles in Okiahoma City.

There were 188 dead, including 19 children, some of them infants. The wounded, some seared by explosive hear, others crushed by falling concrete, others sliced by dagger-like glass, countred beyond 500. Some lost limbs. Some lost sight.

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The person accused of causing that anguish, of engineering the blast, goes on trial today in a modernistic wood-pan-eled federal courtroom in Denver. Survivors and families of victims will be anaching.

Survivors and families of victims will be watching.

Timothy McVeigh, 28, a former Army sergeant who failed to become part of the elite Special Forces and later began badmouthing the government, looked upon the Murrah building as a symbol of that government, investigators claim.

His actions, prosecutors will argue, came after years of involvement with militia groups, years of obsession with the 1993 disaster at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, and years of near-memorization of the right-wing bible, "The Turner Diaries," a 1978 novel whose plot rurns on the destruction of an FII building with a fertilizer-and-fuel-oil bomb, such as the one that collapsed the front of the nine-story Murrah building. If the dead, the injured and their family members are counted up, the number of people affected by the fireball—crafted of two tons of fertilizer and fuel oil packed in a Ryder renal truck—comes on early 3,000, said Jeanette Klwy of Oklahoma City.

The survivors and families intend to make their presence known, although some say the sight of the gangly, crewent defendant, who has seemed relaxed will chatting and laughing with his defense team in pretrial hearings, is nearly more than they can stand. "His attitude bothers me," said fannier Coverdale, whose grandsons, Aaron and Elijah, died in the America's Kild day care center in the federal building. "He sits up in that courtroom, and you'd think he was on 'Candid Camera,' a big hero, a movie star," said Coverdale, who saw McVeigh at several pretrial hearings. Until lat week, Coverdale, who saw McVeigh at several precedings if they intended to testify.

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The reversal came two weeks after President Clinton signed a bill that Congress rashed through to allow the victims to do both.

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Rescue workers stand in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building following an explosion April 19, 1995, in downtown Oklahoma City that killed

News-camera ban will limit coverage

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, - Media analysts and news directors are calling the Oklahoma City bombing trial, for which jury selection begins today in Denver, the most significant trial of the

century.

But don't expect to see as much of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh as you saw of former football star O.J.

LEGAL NOTICE

Simpson.

One reason is that Chief U.S. District
Judge Richard Matsch has banned cameras from the courtroom. But that's only Judge Richard Matsch has banned cameras from the courtroom. But that's only part of the story. After all, that didn't stop El Entertainment Television from using actors to re-enact the Simpson civil trial, which also did not allow courtroom cameras.

El won't be covering the McVeigh trial at all. "The Simpson trial was unique,"

said El spokeswoman Sarah Lesch. "He was an entertainer. Only when it makes sense for our genre will we cover a court caso."

case." Metworks and cable news channels are planning to keep viewers well-informed about the trial. Developments in the case are certain to lead nightly newscasts.

There also will be a series of specials. On ABC, for instance, Peter Jennings will host "Who is McVeigh?" April 10.

cally unsound" the work of the FBI crime lab that investigated evidence in the case, and two last-ditch efforts by the defense to move or delay the trial, which already had been moved here from Oklahoma because the judge doubted that a fair jury could be assembled in that state.

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It is imperative, said Butch Montoya, Denver's public safety director, that decorum and respect mark these pro-ceedings.

"This (trial) can't just be a free-for-all,"

Montoya said.
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Dear Mr. Wolff Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened two no-trump (20-21 HCP). I held a seven-card dia-mond suit headed by the K-Q, and an outside ace. Should I have in-vestigated a possible slam? How? Slam-Dunked. Pinedalr, Wyo.

ANSWER: Yes, but not in the tra-ditional way. The traditional invi-tational jump to four no-trump might land you in slam off two aces. Better to use the Gerber Four-Club Ace-Asking Conven-tion. If partner promises two aces, bid the slam in no-trump. The chances for success should be good. If partner doesn't have two aces, sign off at four no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, LHO opened one heart and my partner overcalled two diamonds. With ♠ K-Q-10-9-7. ▼ 8-7-2. ♦ K-10-6-3, ♣ 8, should I have bid two spades or raised dia-monds?

monds?

Major Mishap, Cranhury, N.J.

ANSWER: I would suggest two spades at either duplicate or rub-ber bridge. If partner can support, your chances for game are excel-lent.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens on

Dear Mr. Wolfi: Partner opens one heart and I re-spond one spade. He rebids one no-trump and I force by jumping to three diamonds. Might my dis-tribution possibly be four spades and five or six diamonds? Distorted Picture, Los Alamos, NAL

ANSWER: Not in standard methds. If you have strength enough to force to game, you should bid your suits in a conventional way. Bid the longer suit before the shorter one.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opens one heart at dupli-cate. After two passes, my part-ner bids one no-trump. I realize his bid is a reopening bid (balanc-ing), but how light can his hand be?

Dogfight, Southern Pines, N.C.

ANSWER: It depends upon part-nership agreements. In this se-quence, most partnerships promise about 9-13 HCP, at least one heart stopper and no more than three spades.

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we war uscard would have been easier."

West led the king of clubs and followed with his queen when South held up his ace. When South dueked a second time. West led a third club, this time his 10. Dummy discarded a heart, but East had a problem. Which suit should he unquard?

He chose a heart, a discard hat proved fatal. South now could win four hearts, three spades and rubber.

East did have a part.

two minor-suit aces for game and rubber.

East did have a problem at trick three. He knew South had four hearts (the bidding) and was looking at four spades in dummy. A diamond discard didn't appeal either. In a different layout, it might have cost the contract. However, East's problem was self-made. When South's ace took West's club 10, East should have known where the jack was. And since West led the 10 instead of the jack. West was suggesting strength in diamonds rather than spades. And if West had strength in diamonds, a diamond discard couldn't hurt. And that was the discard to beat the game.

NORTH

A K 10 8 2

V A 7 4

A A 10 6 3

B 4 EAST

Bobby Wolff

WEST ▲ 43 ♥ J3 ♦ K J 8 7 ♣ K Q J 10 6 A J 9 7 5 ▼ 10 9 8 2 ◆ Q 9 4 ♣ 5 2 SOUTH ♠ A Q 6 ♥ K Q 6 5 ♦ 5 2 ♣ A 9 7 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

West North Pass 2 # Pass 3 NT South 1 NT 2 ♥ East Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club king

North South

BID WITH THE ACES

ANSWER: Three no-trump. For-get the minor suits. A nine-trick no-trump game should prove eas-ier than an 11-trick game.

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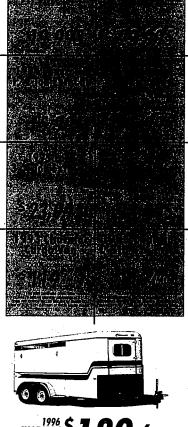


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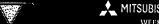


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Section D

Life and other natural calamities

Disaster movies are back. I watched one on TV, about asteroids slamming into the Earth and causing a devastating worldwide endeath of bad acting. Also there are two floatenies of bad acting. Also there are two floatenies of bad acting. Also there are two floatenies of the control of the con



HUMOR Dave Barry

(He touches the doorknob, causing the ouse to slide down the hillside and break

house to state course into 73 million pieces.)
MR. L.A. HOMEOWNER: Not again!
MRS. L.A. HOMEOWNER: Don't feel
bad! The brush fire was almost here any

ayl
MR. L.A. HOMEOWNER: I know! As soon as this earthquake tremor is over, let's build another luxury home on this exact

MRS. L.A. HOMEOWNER: Why ever

MRS. LA. HOMEOWNER: Why ever not?

I myself have experienced only one real disaster, Hurricane Andrew, and it was considerably different from the disaster movies that I've seen. For one thing, in the movies, there's always some kind of romance interest; whereas after Hurricane Andrew, nobody in the affected area was able to take a shower for approximately two months. Everybody smelled like a cologie named Eau de Dead Goat. The most romantic thing people did during that time was refuel each other's generators. But realism is not the point of a disaster movie. The point of a disaster movie is to have exactly the same script as every other disaster movie. Here its.

(The movie opens in a suburban home, where, the hermie is having breakfart with her adarable san.)

when, the heroine is having preasing with her adorable son.)
HEROINE: Well, it's a peaceful day! No sign of any disasters!
SON: Mon, do you have a husband or romance interes?
HEROINE: No, Bobby, although I am a top scientist and very attractive.

of scientist and very attractive.
(The phone rings.)

HEROINE: Un-oh! I hope that's not a
orker from the lab, calling to tell me
bout an impending disaster!

LAB WORKER: Trish, a disaster is

impending!
HEROINE: I'll be right there! (To her son:) Bobby, you stay here and be vulnerable.

ble. SON: Mom, will the disaster end up strik-ing this exact house and placing me in

ng this exact nouse and placing me in rave danger? HEROINE: Of course! (We see an exterior shot of the White louse. Inside, the president, looking grim, is olding an emergency Cabinet meeting.) PRESIDENT: Haven't I seen that exteri-

or shot before?
VICE PRESIDENT: It's the same one they use in the Tom Clancy movies.
PRESIDENT: OK, somebody set up the

plot. SCIENCE ADVISER: Mr. President, unless something is done, a disaster is going to strike in 90 minutes, sending miniature cars flying in all directions. PRESIDENT: Ninety minutes! Why so

long? SCIENCE ADVISER: We need to build

SCIENCE ADVISER: We need to build up the suspens. GENERAL: Sir, we must launch a nuclear strike against Houston!

FRESIDENT: Why?

GENERAL: I hate Houston.

FRESIDENT (ib the hero): Jake, you're incredibly good-looking. I want you to take your minority sidekick and get over to the look of the property of the houston. The property of the houston of t

movie is rated "R," sne can seem breasts.

HERO: T'll do what I can, sir.
(The next scire is in the laboratory. The hero and heroine are staring intently at a computer screen.)

HEROINE: ... and so by using the mouse pointer, you can drag the three of clubs over onto the four of diamonds.
(A lab worker runkes up).

LAB WORKER: Trish, the pantograph is giving us a vector plasma reading in the casine range!

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Hospitals ease visitation rules to accommodate family

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

GOODING — Sandy Herrera recalls when hospital visits ran like clockwork.

"I remember the bell that rang when visiting hours were over, and 'quiet time,' for patients in the afternoon," said Herrera, director of nursing at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. "Times have changed."
Drop by any hospital in south-central Idaho, and you're likely to encounter civilians—and lots of them. New family-friendly visitation policies encourage loved ones to come earlier and stay longer—sometimes indefinitely—and to bring the sids with them, a practical content of the c

some open's measures are detectantly enture wings of floors to it.

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One on this goal "is to include family members, care partners or significant others in all aspects of patients' hospital care," Tina Tucker, nurse manager for the unit, told the Orlando Sentinel.

Family members are asked to stay with patients at least eight hours a day and are encouraged to stay overnight if they wish. Each patient's private room—the size of a typical semi-private hospital room—is equipped with a couch that converts into a single bed and an armoire complete with TV, VCR and mini-

If you're staying in a hospital with a patient:

WILLI DATION:

When you first arm, you should be given a tour of the unit. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

Ask what you can and cannot do to help out but don't ty to do most han what your conflorable with. Your being there is what is most important.

Avoid burnout, especially if you've been in the hospital continuously for more then a few days. A break of a few hours—or spending the night eway from the haspital—cen rejuvenate you and make you a better caregiver.

Be observant. You may not be a doctor or nurse, but you know your loved one better than they do.

a be observent. To may not use a locator or nurse, but you know your loved one better than they do. You may see subtle changes that they miss. Let them know about it.

Use common sense when calling for a nurse. When things are busy, you may not get an immediate response. But if it's an emergency, do not hesitate to seek help at the nurse's stution. — Orlando Sentin

refrigerator. Panels to hook up medical gases are discreetly hidden from view when not in use, giving the rooms more of a hotel look.

In small-room ldaho, the arrangement is much less formal. But the trend, which began to pick up steam about 10 years ago, is unmistakable.

"We try to be as flexible as we can with visiting hours and we try to accommodate family members who want to stay," said Randy Holom, administrator of Rupert's Mindlook Memorial Hospital.

Smaller hospitals will often find a bed and some-

times even a meal for relatives, and especially for par-

times even a meal for relatives, and especially for parents, who want to say.

"We have a patient room set up for visitors where we let parents sleep," Herrera said. "And for other family members, we have a lounge with a sofa and chairs." Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the area's largest hospital, has apartments it rents to out-of-town visitors — mostly the families of cancer patients — for from \$12.84 to \$16.05 a night. The hospital also allows RV-owners to hook up to water and electricity in the parking lot at no charge.

"We try to work out visitation policies based on what's good for the patients," said Magic Valley Regional administrator John Bingham. "We don't have a lot of restrictions anymore."

There are also economic reasons for the changing rules. As the number of patients in critical-care facili-ties and the length of their stays have dwindled in recent years, hospitals are making do with smaller

ties and the tength of the reading do with smaller staffs.

"With all the cutbacks that have happened, patients still get adequate nursing care but family members can help." Kim Street of the Florida Hospital Association told the Sentinel.

At most local hospitals, visiting hours — which used to be restricted to late afternoon and evening — have been eliminated or are largely ignored for family members.

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"If our staff needs to do something with a patient and a visitor is in the way, we'll just ask them to step outside for a moment," Herrera said.

Although immediate relatives of patients are often free to stay around the clock, they will be asked to leave if they're keeping patients awake or otherwise.

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—LOOKING GOOD — Retro: Kids go for '70s style

Facing the reality that the school clothes you purchased in August are now worn or outgrown? Retailers and manufacturers are fully stocked with new looks for spring and summer and many are holding sales.

Among the strongest trends is the retro '70s looks. Parents may wince at the idea of bell-bottoms, chain hip belts, go go boots, flower power and psychedic colors, but children find it new and cool.

ic colors, but children find it new and cool.

Color is all important and the brighter the better. The mix includes citrus shades like orange, lemon and lime, as well as anything you're likely to notice in a crayon box.

Favored patterns are plaids, flowers, fruits, gingham, stripes and crawling things like bugs, insects, frogs and lizards, and the most creative in the law.

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Among the most creative in the latter group are the Snap-on Frogs or Bugs T-shirts at Nature Company. The white T's have colorful frogs or insects printed on the front, and two three-dimensional frogs or insects that snap on for wearing and off for playing. The shirts are 516 in kids small, medium or large sizes.

Of course, cartoons — from Mickey Mouse to the Animaniacs — are still a favorite motif for younger children. Older ones may find the "Star Wars" Please see RETRO, Page D2



label looking good ... with art cutling info: Sassy, '70s-inspired stripes rev up the season's groovlest shirts. Pair the teppers with bell-bottoms and chain belts, left or psychediic green leggings, at right.

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Earthquakes can kill people when
buildings collapse or panic triggers a
heart attack, but health officials investigating a tembior in Southern California
recently unearthed another, previously
unsuspected side effect of quakes. Dust
clouds, raised by aftershocks and landsides after the 1994 Northridge earthquake, led to an outbreak of an unusual
lung infection that caused three deaths.
In the weeks after the temblor, health
officials in neighboring Ventura County
began noticing cases of a fungal infection called coccidioidomycosis, sometimes nicknamed "vailey fever."

Lung power

A team of Pennsylvania researchers

has identified a natural antibiotic in the fluid that lines the airways of the lung. In normal human airway fluid, it is highly active against bacteria such as pseudomonas, a major cause of infections in cystic-florosis patients. But when the fluid lining the respiratory tract is to high in salt—as it is in people with cystic filtrosis — the antibiotic is inactivated.

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The study, published in last week's issue of the journal Cell, offers the first persuasive explanation of how the genetic defect implicated in cystic fibro-sis leads to the lung infections seen in

Bonus benefit

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The nicotine patches used by smokers trying to kick their habit may have another medical use: controlling ulcerative colitis. In a paper published in the March 1 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, Mayo Clinic researchers reported that symptoms of the painful gastrointestiand disorder were reduced in 39 percent of patients who were nicotine patches. Ulcerative colitis causes chronic and often bloody diarrhosa through inflammation of the other words in the control of the patients who was a supported that the disease is primarily found in non-smokers and that some people with the disease improve when they begin to smoke cigarettes.

Complied from wire reports

ong flights, packed planes raise risk of blood clots

The window seat on British Airways' night flight from Washington to London was cramped, but the price was right — S600 round trip, economy class. So Chevy Chase, Md., physician James Powers, who was treating his wife and his mother to a new Cear's holiday in holiday in London, yeezed his long legs into long legs into

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disturbing them.
"We usually don't have a problem unless
there's been an accident or some sort of trauma involving a teen-ager, and half the high
school shows up." Herrera said. "Even then,
the visitors usually cooperate."
Few local hospitals even restrict visitors in
semi-private rooms.
"If they're bothering the other patient, we'll
ask them to keep the noise down or to leave,"

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of styles including sports equipment, bugs, flowers and hearts,
all of which are bound to cause a
stir at recess.

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HERO: It's OK! They're extras!

HERO: It'S OKI They're extrast SON: Help! Help!
HEROINE: My God! It'S Billy!
SON: No, it'S Bobby!
HEROINE: Oh, right.
HERO: Til Save him!
HEROINE: Watch sour for the special effects!
(The hero, dodging miniature flying ears, saves the son.)
HEROINE: Now we can be a family unit!

SON: With Val Kilmer? I thought the hero was going to be Tom Cruise.

om Cruise.

HERO: He wasn't available.

(The final scene takes place back of the White House, where every-

Tips for making seat pitch comfortable

For economy travelers who want to be able to move their want to be able to move their legs during flight to guard against a possible blood clot, the term to know is "seat pitch". It's a measure of the distance from a point on your seat to the same point on the one in front of it.

The government doesn't regulate it. Airlines make money by shrinking it. But one government conomist, in his spare time, is doing his best to help some airline conomist, in his spare time, is doing his best to help some airline conomist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, had a close encounter with seat pitch on a British Airways flight from Washington to London last summer.

British Airways flight from Washington to London last summer.

"My knees were touching to start off with," Hiles said. "There was a heavy woman sitting in front of me. When she sat down, my knees dug into her kidneys."

The extreme discomfort of the flight moved Hiles to do his own survey last November on the price of leg room on airlines that lly direct from Washington to Europe. The results can be found on the Internet at http://members.aol.com/hilest/legroom.html
They show that economy seat on British Airways, along with United and several others, have the shortest seat pitch of the trans-Atlantic carriers: 31 inches. Several carriers offer a seat pitch of 32 or 33 inches.

Seat pitch in economy sections
of domestic flights is shorter,

Seat pitch in economy sections on domestic flights is shorter, said Jeff King of Weber Aircraft

and traveled through his heart to lodge in his lungs — a complication that occurs in 10 to 40 percent of such cases. If that had happened, it might have killed

Inc., one of the chief manufa ers of airline seats. It can b little as 28 inches — typic ers of airline seats. It can be as little as 28 inches — typically found on charter carriers offering very low-cost fares — but aver-ages 29 to 31 inches, he said. King said airlines have found that "if you shrink up to an inch of pitch, you may be able to add one or two rows." Soats adjoining emergency exits provide the most leg room, because the Federal Aviation Administration regulates the

because the Federal Aviation Administration regulates the minimum depth of a siles in exit rows. The current rule calls for a clearance between the seats of at cleast 20 inches, but an Fada spokesman said the agency now accepts 13 inches, the width specified in a proposed new rule. "We do not have statutory authority to regulate for passenger comfort," the spokesman added. Kine said even a 13-inch aisle

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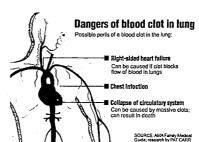
King said even a 13-inch aisle clearance requires a pitch of 36 to 40 inches, so passengers willing to stit next rows have significantly more room. Bulkhead seats (the ones facing partitions between sections of the cabin) also usually provide a few extra inches, but lack the wiggle room afforded by having access to floor space under the seat in front. Lydia Whitchead, a Bethesda, Md., travel agent, said domestic carriers periodically reconfigure their seat arrangements, so the properties of the seat width and with the seat width and — for business class casts that recline — the "leg lift." Business-class seats are roomier than economy seats, but far more expensive.

Herrera said. "But in a small town, it's not unusual for the people who are visiting one patient to meet the other patient to."
About the only rigid visitation restrictions remaining are in local hospitals' intensive care units, where both the number of visitors and the length of their stays is limited. Most patients don't say long in the ICU, however.
Although the no-kids rule is largely a thing of the past, hospitals will shut down visitation to specific areas if the danger of infection is

priced at \$50, and dresses start at \$150.

\$150.

Industry analysts point toward several factors as a driving force behind the resurgence in designer labels on children's clothing, including a baby boom, status-obsessed



becoming increasingly common in this era of frequent air travel and airline deregulation: "econo-my-class syndrome." That's the name coined by

myctass syndrome."
That's the name coined by British researchers for patients who develop blood clots in the deep veins of the legs after sitting through long flights in cramped airplane seats.

Powers, who is still taking an anti-clotting medicine and hand to cut back temporarily on vigorous exercise, is outraged that he learned about economy-class syndrome from a magazine article only after he developed the blood clot.

"The airlines don't cut you any slack," he said. "They don't tally you that this can happen to you.

... They're not talking about what you can do to be healthier and safer."

Medical experts have known.

Medical experts have known for decades that sitting in a cramped position can lead to blood clots in the legs — and the problem isn't limited to economy class passengers, or even to air travelers. The first report on the subject appeared in 1940. It described an increase in deaths from pulmonary embolism (obstruction of circulation in the

too high. Magic Valley Regional, for example, has curtailed young visitors several times in recent years because of respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV.

"We'll restrict people who have flu symptoms or a contagious disease," Bingham said. Still, many hospitals find a way.

"It's usually at least possible for a child to ave to grandpa through a window," Herrera

parents and the popularity of

parents and the popularity of television shows such as "Clueless" on which the char-acters wear Moschino, Jil Sander and Dolce & Gabbana. The show's core audience is 10-year-olds. The result? Fashion-savvy pre-teens.

blood clots during aimiane flights

Tips for preventing

 Book a seat in an exit row, a buildhead seat or an aisle seat.
 Walk up and down the aisle periodically.

U Wear loose-fitting clothing.

Don't wear a panty girdle. Avoid socks or stockings with tight, below the knee elastic.

Don't smoke.

Avoid alcohol and caffe which can contribute to dehydra-tion. Drink plenty of other fluids.

While in your seat, contract

Li while in your seat, contract your calf muscles from time to time by clenching your toes. One exercise, suggested by British Airways: Bend your foot upward, spread your toes and hold for this seconds, then point your foot down, clench your toes and hold for three seconds. for three seconds.

People at high risk of blood

clots should ask their doctors whether to take aspirin before fly ing to inhibit clotting. Stanley R. Mohler, an aerospace-medicine expert, suggests one low-strength aspirin (65 milligrams) daily for tw days before the flight. However, aspirin can irritate the stomach and may cause gastrointestinal bleeding or other side effects in

- The Washington Po

RRT IntegrapheanCHN TIAN lung, caused by a breakaway clot from a leg vein) in Londoners forced to sit for hours in air-raid shelters during the "Biliz", when German planes bombed the city during World War II. Clots have been reported after automobile trips and even after evenings at the theater. But long airplane flights appear to pose a particular risk. The most famous recent episode was the 1994 case of former Vice President Dan Quayle— deertainly not an economy alege clot, portions of which traveled to his lung, soon after a series of airplane trips, Doctors subsequently removed a benign intestinal tumor, which they said had probably contributed by making his blood more likely to clot. 4 Ways Travel Service, Inc Carlson Wagonlit [137]

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attack Houston? PRESIDENT: OK by me.



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I now am having a problem finding a light enough face powder. I find that no matter what I try, the powder makes my face darker. It winds up looking unnatural. Have you ever heard of this problem? I have tried to mix baby powder into loose facial powder, but it didn't mix well and looked fake on my face.

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O&A Paula Begoun

the worst hair-care product of all time, but I've learned from you and my own experience not to believe everything hairdressers say about product reliability, especially when it comes to lines

believé everything hairdressers say about product reliability, especially when it comes to lines sold at drugstores.

— BETH, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR BETH: I've heard the same line about Prell from hairdressers, but when I've asked them why it's so bad, their answer is invariably the same: 'It just is; what do you expect from drugstore products?' Well, it turns out Prell is most likely a poor choice, but not because of where it is sold reflective or even a consideration for your hair poor choice, but not because of where it is sold reflective or even a consideration for your hair gents in Prell aftern Cananing agents in Prell aftern Cananing and a consideration for your hair gents in Prell aftern Cananing and the prell aftern Cananing the suffern of the prell aftern cananing the suffern of the prell aftern contains sodium hydroxide and ammonium xylenesulfonate. These ingredients raise the pil of the shampoo, helping to swell the hair shaft, which can make thin hair feel temporarily thicker, but they are also exceptionally drying and damaging (not to mention irritating to the scalp). Also, the higher pH damages the hair's cutticle layer, adding insult to the already damaging effects of the chemicals used to color your hair type, consider TRESemme European Champoo, Italian and the sufferned so a standard and the premeter sold and the sufferned sold and suf still need to use a conditioner, but this shampoo is a find for most hair types.

Paula Begoun is the author of sweral books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13,95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Husband's affair with teen is mistake, crime

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, I found out my husband had a two-year affair with my teenage sister. The affair began with my husband raping her, but she didn't discourage him when he didn't discourage him when he approached her again for sex. At first he denied everything. He had always been basically a good husband and father, so I believed his denial. When I found out it really happened, I told him it was discussing and could hand him in jail. He apologized, saying it was a missake" and asked me to forgive him. I couldn't accept his apology and field for legal separation. He calls me daily asking for forgiveness and begging me to take

nm. I collain't accept his apology and filed for legal separation. He calls me daily asking for foreigness and begging me to take him back. My friends, who don't know the whole sordid story, eay i should forgive him and take him the collaint of the colla

back, and also because I'm alraid
I will be alone the rest of my life.
I'm completely self-supporting
financially, so that is not the

Introduction of the issue.

If you were me, what would your decision be?

—UNDECIDED IN ILLINOIS DEAR UNDECIDED: A two-year affair with a minor is far more than just a "mistake." Your tusband may be guilty of statutory rape, and your sister may need counseling to cope with the trauma of having been molested.

Were I in your shoes, I not only would refuse to take him back, I would also see that my sister got counseling, and encourage her to report the rape and subsequent sexual abuse to the authorities.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest a wonderful idea for showers for second or third babies?

Study finds prognoses for

gravely ill often unreliable

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Before my second child was born, my friends got together and gave me a shower of frozen home-cooked meals. I then prepared more frozen meals, and for a mouth after the baby came I didn't have to spend much time in the kitchen. A new mother is so busy with the new baby and older children that this is welcome relief from a time-consuming chore. Also, we were

this is welcome relief from a time-consuming chore. Also, we were able to sample the calinary skills of our friends - which was a velocone change from my home cooling. ANDREWS, SACRAMENTO DEAR NICOLE: This isn't the first time I've heard abour a prac-tical shower of this kind, but the idea bears repeating. I can well imagine how these meals would be appreciated at such a busy time. Your friends merit stars in their crowns.

DEAR ABBY: I have read and

DEAR ABBY: I have read and enjoyed your column for years, and I have learned from it, too. I have quite a collection of your columns that I keep for referral to friends and family when needed. Referring to your answer to "Miss X," the pre-surgical trans-exual who asked about using the women's rest room, you may want to remind him (her) to lower the panties and sit, rather than stand.

tower the panties and st, rather than stand.
My sister was in a rest room recently and was quite surprised when she looked down to see feet pointing toward the wall and heard "water running" in the next stall. She didn't know whether to stay in her stall or venture out to see who would be coming out from next door.

recovery," they found.
On the day before death, by the best available medical predictions, half of the patients were given a better than one in 10 chance of sur-

half of the patients were given a better than one-in-10 chance of su-viving for two months. The difficulty of predicting imminent death depends partly on the disease involved. For example, cancer patients tend to get steadily sicker as they approach death, but patients with congestive heart failure may appear no sicker on the day they die than earlier in their illness.

Curiosity got the best of her and she observed the occupant leav-ing, walking very unsteadily on "her" high heels. Just when these cross-dressers think they have thought of everything, they for-

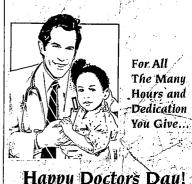
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–JOYCE IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR JOYCE: I'm sure you will agree that some habits become so ingrained they are hard to break.

For All The Many



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MEDICAID PANIC BUTTON

QUESTION: I'm getting conflicting advice from friends on whether I should give away property now to avoid the state getting it if I ever go into a nursing home. Any ideas? Yes. Don't hit the panic button. The best single piece of advice is give away property just to avoid the stale later making a Medicaid ursement claim against your estale. Here's shy:

1. You may never need Medicaid assistance. Just a stale later with the stale of t

2. Human nature counsels us to hold on to a base of assets for survival and security.

3. Giffing followed by your need for nursing home services may trigger a period of Medicaid meligibility.

4. Giffing appreciated property to family will probably later result in the imposition of a capital gains tax that could have been avoided had the property been inhetited by family members.

5. Giffing to qualify sooner for Medicaid that results in a period of assistance incligibility is a crime.

6. Family members holding gifts "for safekeeping" could lose them to their creditors, a bankruptry trustee, divorce, or the IRS.

(This is just a partial lat; - Just you get the idea; You've usually found it better to avoid friends' advice anyway.)

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Estrogen may help antidepressant

Bolstering the evidence that estrogen plays a role in fending off depression, a new study has found that post-menopausal memory of the property of the post-menopausal memory of the post-menopausal method property of the pr



When Small and Schneider looked at the women's responses, they found that among those who'd gotten Prozac during the test, those on estrogen showed a significant improvement in their depression compared with those women not taking the hormone, who did not taken a similar at the state of the significant improvement.

taking the hormone, who did not show a significant improvement. Most of the 72 women on estro-gen therapy were taking it alone rather than in combination with the hormone progesterone, Small said. The study results were present-ed last week at a conference of the American Association of Geriatric Psychiatry in Florida and will appear in the next edi-tion of the association's journal, Small said.

It's not easy to predict exactly when critically ill patients will die, a study of more than 5,000 dying patients by researchers at George Washington University and the University of Virginia shows. Even patients with a grim prognosis who turned out to be very near death were principle size.

near death were typically give odds of survival that encourage hopefulness and continued treat-ment, said Joanne Lynn, director of George Washington's Center to Improve Care of the Dying, who led the gridy led the study.

The study is based on data

The study is based on data from two major investigations of critically ill hospital patients. For each patient who died, research-ers checked the prognosis as it had been calculated in the days before death.

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"Many patients died within a few days of having a prognosis that still allowed hope for some

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- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, April 1, 12 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- arse * Wednesday, April 2, 7 10 p.m., Education Center. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, April 5, 10 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, April 7, 7 p.m., Sage Room of Education
- CPR Class * Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8, 4 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
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PERSONAL TRAINER

Specialist deflates some favorite food beliefs

Athletes sometimes have unrealistic ideas about food, according to the coordinator of the sports nutrition program for Penn State's varsity teams. Her advice:



Fat bad, carbohydrate good?

Fat is an essential nutrient, and not necessary – or even visable – to try to live on a fat-free

dist.

Athletes doing heavy workouts need a heavy dose of calories dally. A very low-fat diet may not provide enough calories.

Carbohydrates from where?

Many people think first of bread, pasts and cereal products when they think of catholyrates. Those are not the only sources, and they're not necessarily the best. Many fruits, vegetables and dairy foods are rich sources of carbohydrates PLUS protein, minerals and vitamins. Some examples: Potatoes, citrus, beans, poas, corn, melon, low-fat milk and cheese

Keeping hydrated Not drinking enough liquids is a mistake athletes sometimes make, especially those concerned about their weight.

A balanced meal 4 hours before a competition and then a snack an hour before the game

and then a snack at the life and then a game before outing.

The Penn State program recommends its athletes take carbohydrate-rich foods or beverages within Luice and sports drinks are good for this purpose because they provide carbohydrates and also rehydrate the athlete.



New clot-busting drug gives hope to stroke victims

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIMIM — Not so long ago, a stroke was considered an unstopstroke was considered an unstopinpairment and purelysis leaving a line of the destructive rumpage was over. Then along came a drug called (PA, medicine that could break through a clot like a ship eutsthrough a don, freeing blood in the head to flow again and preventing chunks of the brain from starving.

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But response to a stroke had to be lightning quick for tPA to work, and there were dangerous side effects, foremost among them that the clot-busting proper-ties that make the drug so valu-able could cause hemorrhages in other organs.

Now, doctors at about 40 med-ical centers across the United States — including Baptist Hospital in the Kendall suburb of Miami — are trying another clot buster, a drug that gives patients swice as much time to seek help. And this medication, prourski-nase, is delivered directly to the clot, a method doctors believe will obviate the risk of unintend-ed bleeding elsewhere.

The potential benefits of such a drug are enormous: Stroke is the third-leading cause of death in the United States and results in more long-term disability than any other condition.

"The traditional care for stroke

The story of Cindy Goldenberg and her dimpled son Garrett was

The story of Cindy Goldenberg and her dimpled son Garrett was enough to give any channel-surfing parent a jolt. As the Laguna Beach, Calif, mom told it to talk slow hosts, she'd done what any good parent would — found the best pediatrician and ferried her son in, on schedule, for his shots. But, beginning at a bout 13 months, her "perfect baby" quit looking people in the eye. He withdrew from hugs, grimaced at mild sounds, then simply stopped talking. After visiting 55 medical experts, Goldenberg learned her son was descending into autism, but no one could say why.

On her own, she decided it was involled short—that scenningly innovations of the possession of the stopped should be shell. Now, she said, warning of its dangers is her "mission from God."

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said, warning of its dangers is her "mission from God."
Charismatic and camera-friendly, Goldenberg has taken to the lecture and talk-show circuit, reaching millions of viewers on programs from "Susan Powter" to "Caryl and Marilyn."
She is among hundreds of parents and skepties across the country venting against vaccines. Although active since the early 1980s, these critics are no longer just chatting over the backyard fence. They are broadening their reach through public forums, television, magazines and at least two dozen books. And they are swapping news, views and supplies the strong of the previous programs of the persuasive power of personal tragedy, this scrappy movement transmits a scary message.
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scrappy movement transmits a scary message.

It especially spooks many public health officials, who fear its contagion much as they would a deadly disease. Indeed, if the ideas carch on, some warn, deadly disease will

The nearly 1,100 parents who have won compensation claims in the fight against faulty vaccines met stringent standards and faced intensive government review. But the power of their stories comes mostly from the sympathies they sir.

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"It's been a total nightmare
from the get-go," said Harvey
Tony Wilca, 3, 60 Mobile, Ala.
His son Terry, now 8, got pobio
from a vaccine given to him at 9
weeks. A quadriplegic, he survived for years on a respirator
and a feeding tube. He couldn't
move his head or talk, but his
mental function was "perfect,"
his father said, until he slipped
into a coma two weeks ago.
Wilcax wan his claim against
the government but said he has
ad to figh for enverage of daily
necessities. He spends his off
hours spreading word of his son's
case online and in magazines.
Clearly is the father's bitter disappointmen.
"I don't think they give wa

Vaccine-related problems yield some powerful stories

be the inevitable consequence.
Others — doctors and researchers among them — see the debate as a natural offseche of health consumerism, opening up a domain too often controlled by the scientific community.
"It's good to bring out the truth, even if it's negative," said Malibu, Calif., pediatrician Jay Gordon. "People will have more faith ... that we're being honest with them. I believe the facts are on the side of people who support vaccinations, but I think it's a little closer call than many doctors would have you believe."
Having learned the ropes as consumer activists, vaccine criticate now a force to be reckned with. Or at least, they've become hard to ignore. They have joined the folks in lab coats on national committees, been invited to scientific meetings and crowded the halways of the U.S. Centers for halways

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responsible for everything from autism to stuttering."

At its core, the vaccine controversy is about the meaning of risk—that troublesome topic that scientists cast in statistics but the public often takes personally. "This is the thing," said Cherry, "these (vaccine critics) don't understand public health at all. It's all about their child."

The National Vaccine Information Center, founded by vaccine critics in the early 1980s, free back with a slogan: "When it happens to you or your child, the

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Vaccine vigilantes take on health system

risks are 100 percent."

To Cherry and other researchers, the calculation is simple: Benefits of vaccines far outweigh risks. Inoculations in this century have wiped out smallpox, nearly eliminated polio and vastly reduced cases of

measles, whooping cough, diph-theria and tetanus.

"To have a medical interven-tion as effective as vaccination in preventing disease and not use it would be uncon-scionable," a CDC statement to doctors says.

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HIATAL HERNIA
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The most frequent known cause of hiatal hernia is an increased pressure in the abdominal cavity

Pregnancy, obesity or excess fluid in the abdomen also contribute to causing this condition.

COMPLICATIONS

produced by coughing, vomiting, straining at stool or sudden physical exer-

COMPLICATIONS

Most hiatal hernias do not need treatment. However, if the hernia is in danger of becoming strangulated (constricted in such a way as to cut off the blood supply) or is complicated by esophagitis (inflammation of the esophagus), treatment becomes necessary.

PHASES OF TREATMENT
Treatment of the esophagus is necessary to prevent
ulcers from forming in the
lining of the esophagus.
When these sores heal,

When these sores heal, they can leave scars that can make if difficult or impossible to swallow. Long-term esophagitis, as condition thought to be a precursor of cancer. Most cases of esophagitis respond to antacids, weight reduction and a common sense approach to eating, drinking and other lifestyle habits. Long-term use of antacids can produce side effects like diarrhea, altered calcium metabolism and magnesium retention.

SUMMARY
A hiatal hernia is an extremely common condition, however, the physician can frequently treat the problem effectively with a well-planned program.

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The potential benefits of such a

"The traditional care for stroke was just supportive care and rehabilitation," says Ira F. Braun, the doctor in charge of Baptist's prourokinase trail. "We're fighting inertia here." Their prime weapon in that fight is education. They have even taken to calling a stroke by a different name. Calli ta brain attack, experts in the stroke field say. Sounds like heart attack. And that's precisely the point. "It really is a very similar thing—both are blockages of blood flow," says Rachcle Trujillo, communica-

ou To Come See Us Tonight.

"It really is a very similar tung— both are blockages of blood flow," says Rachelle Trujillo, communica-tions director at the National Stroke Association in Englewood, Colo. "That term, brain attack, really helps to convey the emergency nature of the stroke.
"The education process with heart attacks took over 20 years, and we're obviously nowhere near the level of education we need to be with stroke. But we're definitely trying to accelerate

need to be with stroke. But we re definitely trying to accelerate that process."

Critics say manufacturers are fretting over profits, not human lives, with the industry's worldwide revenues projected to reach \$4 billion this year.

Nonsense, say the companies. Their products must be proved safe and effective to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. And aside from a moral commitment to protect life, they say, they have an economic incentive to keep consumers happy.

Lay critics have enlisted some allies with flashy credentials: dissident doctors and scientists with unproven, yet increasingly publicized, notions.

Dr. W. John Martin, a University of Southern California professor, and Howard Urnovitz, an independent Berkeley, Calif., microbiologist, have suggested that simian viruses introduced by the oral polio vaccine — cultured in monkey tissue — may indeed the contributing to chronic human diseases, cancer or AIDS.

The two scientists, who work separately, are not anti-vaccine. But Martin, whose laboratory was closed by USC in 1995 for unspecified "regulatory and scientific reasons," appeared on the "Cayl and Marilyn" segment lax year to push for full disclosure of vaccine risks.

Urnovitz, who carves time from a busy schedule to field media clearly is the father's bitter disap-pointment.
"I don't think they give you your rights," he said of health authorities. "They don't give you your options, they don't tell you what can and can't happen, and where you can go if something does happen."
A Tulsa, Okla., mother is equal-ly bitter.
Betsy Bald saws DPT (diphtherisks.

Urnovitz, who carves time from
a busy schedule to field media
calls, says he's been urged by
nealth officials not to "create a health officials not to "create a panic."
"No one has ever been angry with a weather person for saying a storm is three days away from the coast," he said. "I'm just here to upgrade the system."

A Tulsa, Okla, mother is equalby bitter.
Betsy Bald says DPT (diphtheria, pertussis) shots transformed
her healthy 4-month-old daughter
into a severely developmentally
delayed epilepite.
"We had a resident (physician)
in the hospital tell us that sometimes a cow has to be sacrificed
for the goodness of the herd," she
said. "That kind of lets you know
where (doctors) were coming
from."

Vaccine manufacturers and
advocates say that by focusing on

Vaccine manufacturers and advocates say that by focusing on sensational — and sometimes unsubstantiated — cases, the media distort risks.

Much is at stake, they warm In England during the 1970s — when many parents were spooked about vaccination and immunization rates fell to 40 percent — an eightyear pertussis epidemic was spawned, striking 100,000 people and killing 36.

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Psychologist to talk at Barnes & Noble

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Hyder will be available to
answer questions following the
event. Those unable to attend, may
contact him at 324-5654 before
April 10. Meetings will be in
Jerome on a weekly basis if suffident interest is shown. Cost is \$20
per 2 hour session (8 person limit). hour session (8 person limit).

Prepared childbirth, parenting class starts

parenting class starts

JEROME - A five-week series
of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this
month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on
Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family
Medical Center Conference
Room. The fee for the series is
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first class.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse from St. Benedict's
Family Medical Center, emphasizes preparation for labor and
birth, changes during pregnancy
and newborn care. The classes can
help answer your questions and
make informed choices about your
childbirth and parenting experi-

ences. The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for persons who have taken the classes previously.

Please wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bring 2 pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. Informational highlights of the preparation classes include. In

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: Indepth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, coaching skills, Caesarean births, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite, and infant

tour of the birth suite, and infant care and cardiopulmonary resus-citation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more informa-tion, call the medical center at 324-4301.

8-week series about widowhood planned

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TWIN FALLS - Widowed
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series of meetings on "Coping
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Office on Aging, It will be
designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of
being widowed.
Dates and times have not yet

being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining for information or in registering should call 736-2122.

Seminar addressing anger problems set

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The fee is 560 and is due Thursday. Classes are limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their futition.

For more information, call Curoll at 7341330 or 1800 388 3761.

Postpartum/parenting class slated April 10

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will host a postpartum/parenting class at 10

April 10 at St. Benedict's

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resuscitation.
To register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

To do for you is a calender listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Monday is the control of the third that the section of the third with the third that the section of the third that the section of the third that the section of the se

Good progress against ovarian cancer

The Washington Post

Cancer of the ovary is one of the most dismal of all malignant tumors — difficult to detect early and fatal within five years in 65 percent of its patients. But an

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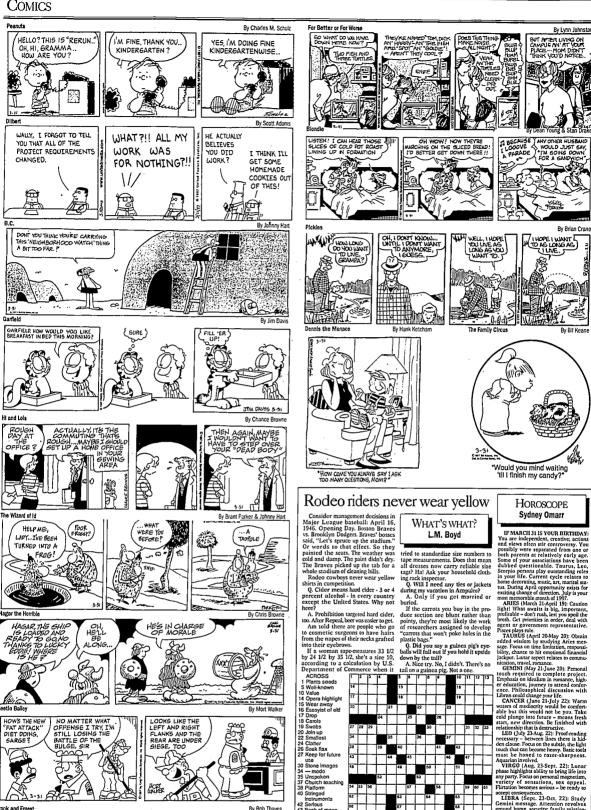
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tried to standardize size numbers to tape measurements. Does that mean all dresses now carry reliable size tags? Hal. Ask your household clothing rack inspector.

Q. Will I need any tles or fackets during my vacation in Acapulco?

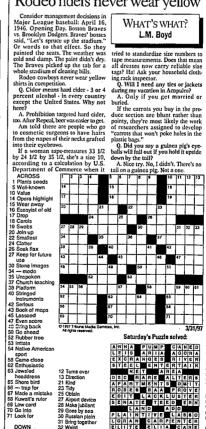
A. Only if you get married or buried.

If the carrots you buy in the produce section are blunt rather than pointy, they're most likely the work of researchers assigned to develop "carrots that won't poke holes in the plastic bags."

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Q. Did you say a guinea pig's eyebalis will fall out if you hold it upside down by the tail?

A. Nice try, No, I didn't. There's no tail on a guinea pig. Not a one.



accept consequences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study
Gemini message. Attention revolves
around home, security; family relationship not always easy-going. Remodel,
reverse basic procedures, accept necessi-

ies.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What
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