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What may have been Mother Nature's day-early April fool's joke does not alt well with this Eastes burnly. Sitting in front of Milks and Shiring Lewis' home in Twin Falls, the Inflated burnly drops in the chill of Monday moming's enowstorm which frosted the area. The burny is a favorite Easter

Court tells cable TV it must carry local channels

WASHINGTON — The government can force cable television systems to carry local broadcast stations, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The decision could serve as a stay of execution for small, independent channels.

The 5-4 ruling rejected cable companies' argument that a 1992 federal "must carry" law violates their free-speech rights by forcing them to carry stations they would rather drop.

The justices said the measure is a lawful effort to preserve broadcast television and ensure public access to informa-

tion from a variety of sources.
More than 50 percent of American
households subscribe to cable TV. The
decision means those customers will continue to receive local broadcast stations,
on their cable systems.
"Broadcast television is an important
source of information to many
Americans," Justice Anthony M.
Kennedy wrote for the court. "For
decades now it has been an essential part
of the national discourse on subjects
across the whole broad spectrum of
speech, thought and expression."
"Congress has an independent interest
in preserving a multiplicity of broadcast-

Pocatello operator plans Boise flights

Service would replace Horizon when: it leaves Twin Falls later this month

By Pat Marcantonio Times News writer

TWIN FALLS—A Pocatello-based company plans to take wing with three daily flights to Boise after Horizon Airlines discontinues service April 19.

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Clear Shield plastics firm launches operations today

Twin Falls - Clear Shield National starts business today in Twin Falls. Granted, it may be a humble beginning with one employee.

By May, however, the manufacturer of plastic flatware, disposable dining kits and straws plans to start shippingkits products from Twin Falls, said Steve Thate with, the company's headquarters, in Wheeling, Ill.

It has leased a 40,000-square-foot warehouse on Russent Street in Twin Falls.

"We're right on track. We secured some warehouse space and as of tomorrow we, will be doing business," Thate said Monday.

Meanwhile in Wheeling, the company prepares to build its flith plant. The 150,000-square-foot operation will flow the said of the company prepares to build its flith plant. The 150,000-square-foot operation will make the company prepares to build its flith plant. The 150,000-square-foot operation will not 160 people in three years.

Until its new plant is ready, Twin Falls workers will ship out products made in other plants, he said.

The new Clear Shield employees also will establish relations with local carriers to haul product and get customers

acquainted to dealing with the new Idaho operation, he said.

"I expect a lot of stuff to be shipped by-local carriers," Thate said.

Among its clients are national fast-food chains.

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And as the months continue, more people will be brought in to prepare for the plant opening, such as maintenance and human-resource workers.

"Officials in "wheeling are-looking at bids from building contractors, including local companies.

"We're still on schedule sometime in June to break ground," he said.

Among the incentives to draw the company to Twin Falls, the Twin Falls are Chamber of Commerce will give Clear Shield 16 acres of land when it's ready to build. The chamber purchased the land last fall for \$215,000 from a fund dedicated to bringing new jobs to the area.

The manufacturer has not decided if it will take advantage of tax exemps, low-interest: Industrial rowen bond through the city of Twin Falls route bond through the city of Twin Falls route.

"It's just one means of financing," Thate said.

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Female Marines receive combat training with men



Marine PFC Kelly Jone fires a machine gun at a Camp Lejeune, N.C

The Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The
first women to undergo Marine
combat-training-alongside-theirmale comrades threw live
grenades and lired big guns
Monday on a remote corner of this
sprawling base.

"We're getting just as dirty-asthey are," said Pvt. Jessica Greer
of Silver Spring, Md., after firing a
grenade launcher.
Camp Lejeune is the home of
the Marine Corps' infantry school
for the eastern United States. The
Corps said the training is designed
to prepare non-infantry Marines

for port or airport security mis-

for port or airport security missions.

"We have to protect our post.
It's kind of valuable to know what
to-do," said." Put. Rheanna.
Stebbins, 19, of Las Vegas. She
will work as a postal clerk after
combat training.
Previously, women in the
Marines received only limited
combat training as part of box
camp. They are still banned from
combat assignments in the
The Army, Air Force and Navy
allow women in combat aircraft;
the Army and Marines bar women
from serving in Infantry, artillery

and armored units.

On Monday, Greer was learning to fire a hefty Mark 19 40 mm grenade launcher, which takes three, people to operate. It spits, out fist-sized shells that disintegrate with a shower of shrapes of the spits of

Death penalty talk chills McVeigh stare

DENVER — In a courtroom protected by barricades and armed guards, Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh gazed intently at potential jurors Monday who revealed strong emotions and willingness to recommend execution for the deadliest terforist attack ever on U.S. soil.

McVeigh, wearing a trues harrent; an open-collared blue shirt and khakis, smilled and shook his attorney's hand as he was brought into the courtroom from a basement holding cell for the start of jury selection. He nodded and mounted "Good morning" through a grin, when the

judge introduced him to pote But during detailed and ex slow questioning, McVeigh's ened over his folded hands

ener over his folded hands as proppe-tive juror discussed how they could re-commend-execution if he is convicted in the April 19, 1995, bust that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. "It's hard to place yourself in the role of deciding, the fate of another human being on these terms," said a middle-aged man identified only as No. 858. "Yet there has to be some ultimate price to pay,"

to pay."

The self-employed financial adviser said he has not formed an opinion about McVeigh but believes there may be

other suspects who have not been arrested. "There are elements, potentially people out there that are ancillary to thiscase, that might want on make theirstrength and presence felt," he said.
The man, who once lived in Tulist,
Okla, said he vigited the bombing site
before the gutted shell of the building
was demolished, feeling "I guess all the
things a normal human being would feel.
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The second prospective juror questioned, a churchgoing grandmother in her 50s said she too cried and prayed for the victims as she watched television coverage of the bombing. Her dominant Please a



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SKYWATCH



Sunset today 7:04 p.m. Sunrise lomorrow 6:19 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 31; new, April 7; first quarter, April 14; full, April 22. Visible phanet: Morning Mars, Jupiter. Evening: Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Ropp visible: NE, 220 m.m. 64, 230 lp.m.

FORECAST Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with scattered mow showers today. Breezy and cool. Highs in the lower to mid 40s. West winds 45 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening with a slight chance of snow showers then clearing and cold. Lows in the upper teens to the mid 20s. Wednesday mostly sunny

and not as cool. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50
The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate ex

Extended regional forecast—

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Thursday and Friday mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lowe 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 55.
Saturday partly cloudy and not as cool with a chance of rain showers. Lowe 25 to 35. Highs in the 55.
Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers day. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight clearing and colder. Lows om near 10 above zero through the teens. Wednesday ostly sunny and a little warmer, Highs in the mid to per 40s.

upper 40s.
Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy and cool today with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Todight partly cloudy their clearing and cold. Lows in the mild 20s. Wednesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mild 50s.

Sawrooth Mountains

Sawtooth Mountains
Partly cloudy and continued cool today with scattered
snow showers. Locally windy. Highs from the mid 30s to
around 40. Troight partly cloudy in the evening with widely scattered showers then cleaning and cold. Lows from
near zero in the highest valleys to around 20. Wednesday
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30s to the mid 40s.

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Partly cloudy today. Breezy and cold with scattered snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. North winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the teens. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mld to upper 40s. wednesday partly clou Northern Idaho

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Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Colder with highs in the mid 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers mainly in the evening. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs

ACROSS THE NATION :

A "Nor easter" storm blew rain and heavy snow

A "Nor easter" storm blew rain and heavy snow through the Northeast on Monday, bringing out bliszard-warnings and closing some schools and businesses. A low pressure area centered off the New Jersey-New York coast spread rain across large parts of the Northeast, and drew in cold air that turned the rain to spow from western Maryland and Pennsylvania into-

-now-from-western Maryland and Fennsylvania-into-Maine.

Fourteer inches of snow had already fallen by Monday, attermoon at the Hunter Mountain aki resort in New York's Canddills. And as much as 12 to 18 inches of snow was forceast by Tuesday along the coast of Maine.

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said. Winter storm warnings were posted for northeas Pennsylvania and northwestern New Jersey. Other areas of light snow extended westward along said. Winter storm warnings were posted for northeastern Pennsylvania and northwestern New Jersey.

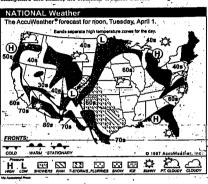
Other areas of light mook extended westward along the southern shores of the Great Lakes into northern Ohio.

In the West, a windy storm blamed for three weekend cleath in Washington state had shifted eastward to the Urah-Nevada area. Wind gusted to 45 and 60 mph, with one gust reported at 81 mph at the south end of Urah-Nevada.

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tains. A cold front swinging around the southern edge of tha weather system created a chance of showers and scattered thunderstorms in Arizona, with light snow possible at higher elevations.

TEMPERATURES



H ighs & Lows

Idaho: High, 56 degrees at Malad. Low, 19 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 87 degress at Gila Bend, Ariz. Low, 3 at Irorwood, Mich.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

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ROAD INFORMATION

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

Cable

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ers to ensure that all households
have access to information and
entertainment on an equal footing with those who subscribe to
cable, he said.

There is heavy competition for
space on cable systems because
many new cloble networks have
been created in recent years.
Cable companies voluntarily
carry network-affiliated broadcast stations because of theh
large viewership. But smaller
independent channels feared
that without the must-carry rule,
cable systems would drop them.
The stations then could lose
advertising and face going out of
business, the broadcasters' contended. ended. In other action Monday, the

If other action mounts court

• Revived the federal government's efforts to return to prison a former Tennessee judge accused of assulting five women. The justices said a lower courtused the wrong legal standard when it struck down the judge's criminal conviction. They rold the appeals court to restudy its rule.

Reinstated a Montana law • Reinstated a Montana law that requires unmarried girls to notify a parent or get a judge's approval before undergoing an abortion.

noutry a parent or get a judge's approval before undergoing an abortion.

** Agreed to decide whether, or to what extent, states' wrongful-death laws control lawsuits alleging that someone died because federal rights were violated.

**Rroadcasters praised the cable TV ruling, while cable TV industry officials were disappointed.

**We fire elemented be historic importance of preserving free ever-the-air television for all Americans," said Eddie Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

**But C-Span Chairman Brian Lamb said, "More than 3.5 millon viewers have lost access to all or part of the C-Span networks since the must carry rule became law in October 1992.

The 1992 Cable Television Consumer Frotection and Competition Act requires cable operators to set aside part of

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To obtain the necessary federal approval, Avcenter must show financial stability, among other things. Given its 16 years in business the company is ahead of the application game, he says. If Avcenter doesn't receive approval by April 21, it will offer on-demand service until it does.

Avcenter has had no major accidents in its passenger service history, he said. One of its rental aircraft was involved in a private plor's faul flight in 1993 in Idaho Falls.

Palls.

While some may cringe at a return to smaller planes, Wagoner says the Cessna 414 seats are arranged different than others, with some seats facing each other. He calls it a nice ride.

Depending on the aircraft, charter flights to Boise can start at \$315, he said.

With its new service, the fare

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to Boise may be about \$69 to \$79

to Boise may be about \$69 to \$79 one way.

For now, the company probably won't hire new employees or buy more aircraft, Wagoner said.

'It's kind of a way to stick our coe on the market," he said.

"They are very respected, said Rom Madsen, airport manager." It think they offer some excellent help for Twin Falls, especially for those people who are regular commuters."

Since Horizon's announcement, in large airlines have shown any interest in regular service to Boise, Madsen, aid.

Horizon's lobs wilk not break the airport budget, Madsen said.

Horizon pays '\$562 monthly rent to the airport and landing fees based on gross weight. In February, Horizon landing fees amounted to \$1,881 and \$1,500 in March, he said.

On average, Horizon carried average, Horizon carried

between 1,000 to 1,200 passen-

between 1,000 to 1,200 passengers each month.

The airport's annual budger is \$522,000. About. \$75,000 comes from landing fees and \$170,000 from rental, spaces and franchise, charges at the terminal, says Gary-Evans, city finance director.

The loss of Horizon fees also will be offset by an increase from SkyWest Airlines, which is adding a sixth flight between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City sarting Sunday, Madesn said.

Officials from the Utah-based SkyWest Airlines said the sinthflight was added in light of reductions in Twin Falls air service. It also provides the sirline greater capacity and its passenger capacity and its passenger man, and the passenger of the sinthflight was saided to the sinthflight with the sinthflight was saided to the sinthflight was added in high to freductions in Twin Falls air service. It also provides the sirline greater capacity and its passenger man, and the passenger for the sinthflight of the sinthflight was said to the sinthflight of the sinthflight of

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Judge bars deportations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has barred the deportations of hundreds of long-time immigrants in the West until higher courts rule on disputed language in a new immigration

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for suspension of deportation. It requires seven years of residency before an immigrant's first notice of deportation and sets an annual ceiling of 100 and sets and the set of the set of

Those who received notices ear-lier can count any unbroken peri-od of residency until a final deportation order.

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Channel and the Cartoon Network. A three-judge federal court upheld the law in 1993, but the Supreme Court ordered it to restudy the issue. The lower court upheld the law again in 1995, and Monday the Supreme Court affirmed. "Significant evidence indicates the vast majority of cable operators have not been affected in a significant manner by must carry," Kennedy wrote. "We must conclude must carry is narrowly tailored to preserve a multiplicity of broadcast stations for the 40 percent of American households without cable."

- CORRECTION-

their channel capacity for com-mercial and public broadcast TV

their channel capacity for commercial and public broadcast TV stations:

The law was challenged in court by the National Cable Television Association and cable companies including Turner Broadcasting System and Time Warner Entertainment Co.

The companies said and Time Warner Entertainment Co.

The companies said carry broadcast stations instead of new cable channels such as the History Channel, the Sci-Fi Channel and the Cartéon Network.

A three-judge federal court

According to a Bureau of Land Management study, ranching accounts for about 1 percent of the Columbia Basin economy. the Columbia Basin economy. Ranching accounts for about 29 percent of all agricultural sales, but only 7 percent of the livestock industry is dependent on BLM and U.S. Forest Service forage. A story in Monday's edition of The Times-News contained inaccu-rate information about the study. The Times-News regrets the error.

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McVeigh_

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memory of McVeigh was the foorage of him in an oranga fail jumpsuit being led out of a county jail in Oklahoma.

"I felt very sorry for him," she said. "For such a young man to waste his life."

McVeigh, attorney. Stephen. Jones then asked: "You didn't feel sorry because they arrested the wrong man?"

"I didn't know," she said. All but one of the six jury prospects who were questioned said they would be willing to recommend the deadt pomaticy or commend the deadt pomaticy are thought from the policy in even stronger terms.

The only holdout was a union pipeffitter who said that only God — not the justice system — can stand in judgment. The man wrote on his questionnaire: "I don't like your court" and "I

don't think your conclusions are

don't think your conclusions are good."

Some, prospects expressed reluctance to serve on the trial, which could last several months. One woman, a personal shopper at a Denvier department store, but the could weather the trial emotionally. That woman also said one of her clients had suggested at church that the federal government may have been part of a conspiracy behind the bombing. Asked if the shared that view, the woman said, "I guess I have to say I'm not oure."

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As the frontly both of very thing from their view of the justice system to their opinious on the O.J. Simpson case, they were hidden behind a partial wall from

nearly everyone in the audience section of the courtroom. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has promised the prospective jurors that their privacy will be protected during the questioning. Given the slow pace, it could take several weeks for lawyers to choose 12 jurors and six alternates from a pool of hundreds, and all those picked must be willing to consider the death penalty as punishment. Heightened security was evident at the stone-and-glass courted to barriers, heavy planters. Police officers on footy on horse-back and in cruisers made regular passes around the complex, and at least one sharpshooter, wearing military fatigues, was stationed at the top of a parking structure across the street.

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Mary Noble of Idaho Falls won \$125,000 on Tri-West Lotto. She-split the March 22nd Jeckpot Wilh another Libra (Sarakana, Now-Jelven of the Newty-Levy Tri-West Jackpots are been won In Idaho, Tri-West Laisyad in Idaho, Nontana and South Jackta, and Idaho has won one-half of all the Jackpotal Don't Jorget to-buy'your Ursten for Wednesday'd drawing. Wednesday's estimated Jackpot Is \$200,000.

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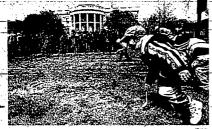
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White House Easter Egg Rollgets under way with a blast

WASHINGTON (AP)
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family's cat. About three dozen blind children participated in a special beeping egg hunt. Over at one of the egg rolling courses, 4-year-old Jessica Cooke, bundled in a blue coat and hat against the chilly spring day, clutched her white shorted spoon and pushed a pink hard-boiled egg down the lane.

"She won, her race and w pink

wooden Easter egg featuring a bunny holding the White House signed by the Clintons. "I have pink," she said, show-ing it to her mother, Terra Cooke of Oakton, Va. Jessica said she enjoyed "playing at the White House."



Well Drinks \$200 & Microbrews HALF PRICE APPENDERS 4:30-6:30 p.m.j.

Count on new census questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam no longer wants to know where you get your waser or what you do with your sewage.

Those topics are among five questions that will be dropped from the Census in 2000, Census Director Martha Farnsworth Riche said Monday.

"People are concerned about government intrusiveness," and the growth of communications in the infofmation— age increased that concern, Ms. Riche said. As a result, the bureau plans to ask only for information that Is required for federal programs.

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The Census does a national head count every 10 years, with the bext scheduled for April 1, 2000. Topics to be covered must be reported to Congress three

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Historic Downtown trees!

years in advance.

Ms. Riche said the bureau has been working with federal agencies, academics and others who use the information it collects to

be asked.

Ouestions being dropped from
the 2000 questionnaire are about
how many children a person has
ever had, the last year the individual worked, source of water
for the home, method of sewage
disposal and whether the-individaud lives in a condominium.
In addition, five items will be
moved from the short form that

moved from the short form that goes to everyone to the long form received by one household in six. They are marital status, housing units in structure, value of home, monthly rent and number of rooms in home.

the Day!

SPINACH

PARMESAN

Every nickel, dime, & quarter you spend in a

parking meter helps to save and maintain our That leaves just seven questions to be answered by everyone, the fewest since 1820, Ms. Riche said.

The short form will ask name,

The short-form will ask name, age, sex, relationship within household, race, Hispanic origin and whether the home is owned or rented.

The long form will contain a total of 34 questions — including the seven from the short form. There is one new item, mandated by Congress, and that is whether grandparients act as caregivers for children.



DINNER SPECIALS

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ROAST PRIME RIB

Report: Inmate suffered no pain

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A killer executed in Florida's electric chair suffered no pain when flames shot from the mask over his face, Gov. Lawton Chiles said Monday.

over his face, Gov. Lawton Chiles said Monday.

The fire apparently was caused by a corroded copper screen inside the headpiece, Chiles said. From mow on, he said, the screen will be replaced for each execution.

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Chiles said, he will not push for legislation to replace the electric based of the said of



It's Spring and the perfect time to adopt a pet. Many wonderful but homeless dogs and cats are being destroyed every week for lack of availa-able homes. This beautiful calico cat, a young spayed female, is hoping for a new life. She is gentle, quier and ready to adopt to any caring family. Visit the animal shel-ter at 139 6th Ave. W. 736-2299 and help brighten your household and the grim out-look for anice pet. It's Spring and the perfect

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Cultists wrote sci-fi screenplar

LOS ANGELES — Two years ago; Los angeles film producer Rick Singer got a cal dom a friend in Phoeniu who had rented a douse to a group of people who called them-elyes monks and had some unusual ideas tour UFOs, aliens and higher levels of exis-tour UFOs aliens and higher levels of exis-

They also had a film script, the friend said, and wondered if Singer might want to have a

and wondered if Singer might want to have a look.

Thus began a relationship between Singer and three members of the Heaven's Gate cult-that continued until just a few days before 39 members of the Beaven's Gate cult-that continued until just a few days before 39 members of the group book their own lives in a southern California hilltop mansion.

The script, a rambling story about titanic battles between malevolent reptilian aliens and benevolent humanoid aliens struggling to control Earth, needed a lot of work, Singer and benevolent humanoid aliens struggling to control Earth, needed a lot of work, Singer said, but it contained the germ of an idea that intrigued the producer.

"I was very forthright in telling them it was awful," and Singer. 'It was real convoluted and about twice as long as the average script. But there was a concept there hat was interesting."

That concept was that some humans were on the verge of an evolutionary breakhrouigh that would take them to a new left out of each that would take them to a new left out of each the start of the script of the script in the script such that would take them to a new left out of each script such that would take them to a new left out of each script such as a science of the sc

of humanity.
"They did what most writers do, especially
first-time writers; they wrote from their per-sonal experience," Singer said.

the former Heaven's Gate follower welled to Rancho Santa Fe and discov bodies after he received videotapes in which cult members revealed their plans for a mass

suicide.

When Singer met DiAngelo he was an active cult member and DiAngelo brought with him two other cultists, one who called himself Otis Paceman and a woman who identified herself

cour memore and bringes obtained from the remove other cultists, one who called himself Oils Follows and the control of the remove of the remo

Before suicides, cult building campground

MANZANO, N.M.—Before the space-age cult of Heaven's Gate-committed mass suitcide in Californie, its members lived in these beautiful, spooky mountains, the site of numerous UFO-reports, New Agers and dooms-day adherents.

tains, the site of numerous URO-reports, New Agers and dooms-day adherents.
But they were doing something unusual for nomads: They were building a permanent settlement, an elaborate temple complex constructed of tires, that seemed more a survivalist's last stand than a temporary departure lounge to the cosmos. The picture that has emerged of the 39 dend cultists is that of the survivalist's last stand than a temporary departure lounge to the cosmos. The picture that has emerged of the 39 dend cultists is that of the survivalists is the survivalist's last stand than a temporary departure lounge to the cosmos of the property of the survivalists is that of the survivalists is that of the survivalists is that of the survivalists is the survivalists of final rened mansion the think survivalists of final rened mansion of dirt to construct the walls of a multi-building complex that would include enigmatic "nutri and fiber labs," an infirmary, "quiet rooms," a nave and "a visitors' reception area," according to plans fet behind.

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The cult's leader, Marshall Herff Applewhite, 65, had been the compound of the site.

The cult's leader, Marshall Herff Applewhite her was rapidly degrading, and at least one researcher who studied the group speculated that Applewhite may have been ill—or thought he was. The medical examiner in San Diego, however,

anid it appeared from early autopy results that Applewhite was not suffering from any life-threatening condition. Why the cult suddenly abandoned its construction project in these mountains remains a mystery. But abandon the compound they did, selling not only the land and uncompleted structures, but also their most and tools, including 300 bags of more and tools, including 300 bags of more and tools including 300 bags of more applied to the subject of the subject of

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California only their few personal
possessions, their bunk beds and
computer equipment — the same
items found at the rented mansion in Rancho Santa Fe.
Members of the cult lived — on
mid off — in the mountains in
1995 and 1995.

"It seemed as if they changed
abruptly from a survivalist mode
to escape mode," said Jinabe
Thorsen, and everything on it last
they are the same of the same of the group.

Thorsen, SS, seems the kind of
man who would relate. A settired
real estate developer, Thorsen
shares common ground with the
cult. He-believes-that-the-legal
times" cited in the Bible's book of
Revelation are near, and this
America is fast being enveloped
by the shadowy forces of the New
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During a lengthy interview in his double-wide trailer at the cult's former site, thorson spoke in tongues, offered apocallyptic prophesy and saile be the prophesy and saile be discovered to the contract of the contract of the relatives and like minded refugees from the coming calami-tics he foresees will be brought about by the United Nations.



San Diego County Medical Examiner Brian Blackbourne holds up an updated list of the vic-tims in last-week's mass suicide in Rancho Santa Fe. Calif., during a news conference Monday.

"You basically had 'Close Encounters' mixed up with The Fugitive," he said. "That was something I thought we could work with." Singer was first contacted by Rio DiAngelo,

Investigators: No evidence of other cult members planning suicide

SAN DIEGO (AP) — There's no eyidence that more members of the Heaven's Gate cult are planning to kill themselves, although such reports are being investigated, authorities said Monday. Such feest of copycat suicides by far-flung chit cells are real. In 1994, 48 members of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves of the Order of t

selves in Switzerland. Later that year, five more members committed sutcide in Canada, followed by 16 in the French Alps in 1995 and five in Canada for 192. Nonetheless dustriff's Lt. Ierry Lipscomb said substitutes have found 'mothing, absolutely nothing' to suggest that anyone other than 39 members of the high-tech UFO

cult planned to commit suicide.

One member who left the group about a month ago because he didn't want to kill himself received two farewell videotapes on March 25 from cult members describing their death plans. The next day, he and his employer drove to the hilltop mansion, found the bod-

ies and called police:
As for reports that members
may have killed themselves
because leader Marshall
Applewhite had convinced them
he was dying of cancer, medical
examiner Brian Blackbourne said
Applewhite did not have cancer.
In fact, none of the victims had a
terminati llaness, he said.

NATION IN BRIEF-

Clinton chooses Bosnia guru to head NATO

"WASHINGTON — An Amy general who helped broker the 1995 peace accord in Bosnia is President Clinton's choice for NATO commander and head of U.S. forces in Europe.

Gen. Wesley K. Clark, S.; is the four-star general in charge of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, which oversees military operations in Central and South America. White Housie press secretary Mike McCurry announced the nomination at his daily briefing.

riofing.

If confirmed by the Senate, he will succeed Gen. George Joulwan. he change of command is expected in July. Joulwan stepped into the European job from the commander's post in Panama.

Pentagon officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said effense Secretary William Cohen recommended Clark for the posion, given the general's background as both a highly decorated seller and a diplomat.

Study: Too much vitamin E can be harmful

STUDY: TOO MUCH VITAMINI E CAN be harmful washinGron—People loading up on vitamin E supplements to stay healthy may be making a mistake.
Researchers say most pills have only one form of the nutrient and it can be harmful in large doses.
People should take only modest levels of vitamin E in pills and then ent foods that comain more complete forms of the nutrient, said Stephan Christen, a biochemist and researcher at the University of California, Berkeley.
Earlier studies had shown that vitamin E protects against heart disease and cancer and slows aging by absorbing oxygen free radicals, destructive chemicals that form during metabolism and when the body fights disease.

disease and cancer and sows own cans, destructive chemicals that form during metabolism and when the body fights disease. To get full benefit from the vitamin, people also need gamma-tocopherol, found in soybeans, nuts and grains, said Christen, lead author of the study.

U.S. lifts port restrictions for Chinese ships

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the 1950s, Chinese ships can dock near U.S. military installations with just a day's notice — one-fourth the Cold War-era restriction still imposed on the

ships can dock near 10-3. Marcia restriction still imposes our and former Soviet republics.

In one of three deals in the past year helping Beijing's main shipping company, the United States quietly agreed to end the requirement that Chinese ship provide four days notification when entering one of a dozen sensitive ports.

In exchange, China agreed to provide new business opportunities it had first promised American shippers in 1939 but had not yet delivered. Officials say implementation of that offer is progressing slowly.

The primary Chinese beneficiary of the deal struck in the spring and summer of 1996 is China Ocean Shipping Co. (COSCO), the state-run shipping company which participated, in the negotiations.

Countdown begins for Columbia launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Monday for this week's launch of space shuttle Columbia on a 16-day research

nission. After two middle-of-the-night shuttle launches, liftoff this time will-e at 2:01 p.m. Thursday. The chances of good weather were put at

After two micades-on-maps assume the beat 201 p.m. Thursday. The chances of good weather were put at 80 percent.

The seven estronauts will work 12-hour work shifts in orbit. Thirty-three experiments are planned with fire, plants, crystals, metals and other materials.

It will be the third shuttle mission this year and the 83rd since Columbia made the first shuttle flight in April 1981.

Earhart's flight follower heads overseas

MIAMI — Saying farewell to hundreds of fans lining the taxiway, the woman retracing Amelia Earhart's steps took off from the U.S. mainland Monday on the first overseas leg of her journey around the

maintann Ministry on the user of the globe.

The goodbyes and a faulty radio delayed Linda Finch's departure from Kendall-Immiani Airport for about an hour. She left for San Juan; Puerro Rico, in a restored Lockheed Electra 10E, a duplicate of Earhart's twin-engine propeller plane.

Ms. Finch plans to pay tribute to Earhart by dropping a wreath in the ocean after taking off on July 2 from New Guines, the last place.

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Cultist recalled as smart, kind. with high ideals

ELLENSBURG, Wash.—The photographs of Margaret "Peggy" Bull in her high school and University of Washington yearbooks are remarkably similar — softly styled hair, porcelain sidn and a calm and gentle more saring at the camera. That "Peggy Bull — kind, friend: "That "Peggy Bull — kind, friend: her celatives, classmantes and friends from Eastern Washington remember."

friends from Eastern Washington remember. In home, at work, even at local restaurants here, people were trying to comprehend how Bull traveled the long road from this small farming town to a mass cult suicide in the posh Southern California suburb of Rancho Santa Fe. "It's really, really said," said Doreen Ghamness, a classmate at Ellensburg High School. "She was an extremely intelligent girl and very kind. It's really said because she had so much to offer and it's been taken away been taken away ;

an extremely intelligent girl and high-school pep s over yind. It's really sad becauses she had so much to offer and it's where news trave been taken away from us."

Like many of Bull's Chasmates and friends and state of Bull's Chasmates and friends and class reunion years ago, Chumnes learned that Bull had joined a cult Other classmates had learned the direction Bull had chosen from her family.

Bull, who was 54, had last returned to Ellensburg in 1993.

Bull was the closest thing to a sister." Jake Kilpatrick ever had. Even for cousins, the two were extremely close, he recalled. This voice catching with a bachelor English. The state of group. But I never saw an indica-tion of that."

Bull grew up in a farmhouse on Kittitas Highway on the outskirts

of Ellensburg Here, in a wide val-ley embraced by hills, horse traits are as wide as the streets and the horses are almost as abundant as sutramphile.

Wash.—The phote of "Peggy" Bull in and University of a many and University of the forest reality of the state of the order of the office of the order of the orde

childhood friend and no relation to.
Gwen Sorrenson...
Bull'still has family in
Ellensburg, but they declined to
speak to the media. Her death
came only a few weeks after the
death of her father, Jack Bull.
It was not clear if her body would
be brought back to Ellensburg.
As the news sinks into
Ellensburg, those who knew Bull
reached back 35 years to remember
her — down to earth, smart, though
a bit of a lone. But after that, there
is little more than speculation,
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It comply? Chammess said. "Marybe
for her, it (the cult) was something
she needed and filled that void in
her life."



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Trigered, by the drowning of Albanian refugees after their boat of the state of the state

misic.

Later, 200 people gathered out-side the U.S. Embassy, apparently hilping for a repeat of July 1991, when thousands were permitted to emigrate diret hopping embassy fonces and refusing to leave. Police



victims of last-week's ship accident Monday in the port of Viora.

Although survivors of the Albanian refugee ship said the Italian coats guard rummed the vessel deliberately, the caretaker government reassured Italy for the second fine that it considered any rumming accidental.

ramming accidental.

Albania cannot afford to burden relations with Italy, particularly after Rome's decision to provide the backbone of the international force that is to start arriving in less

Netanyahu optimistic on peace talks resuming

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday peace alks with the Palestinians could Netanyahu said Monday peace talka with the Palestinians could resume soon, his most optimistic comments since two weeks of violent protests in the West Bank and a suicide bombing in-Marsel.

Péace talks stalled this month after. the Palestinians became, anigered by a series of decisions by Netanyahu.— a smaller than 150ed for West Bank pullout and five construction of a new Yewish indightorhood in disputed east middle of the west became, and the west with the control of the west work of the protect of the protect of the west work of the protect of the west work of the protect of the west work of the west were losing steam, were also parent of the west was no immediate reaction from the Palestinian was well as well as well as well as the west was no immediate reaction from the Palestinian was well as were well as well a

ieaner, who has refused to meet, who hearnyahu throughout the recent crisis. Palestinians have been wounded and one killed, in the West Bank riots, which Israel says have been largely orchestrated by Arafar's Fauth group.

In the will lage of Lyuff, on. Monday, Israel's army, destroyed the home of the suicide bomber who killed three Israelis this month in an attack in it rel Aviv cafe. Near the West Bank city of Israel's army destroyed the word of the word o

Gingrich urges Japanese to open their markets wider

eaker Newt Gingrich urged the panese to open their market ider, to foreigners, telling busings headers, Monday tha eased competition was in the t interests of both Japan and

best increases of both Japan and tig United States.
Gingrich made his plea to head to head to find dustry including the charmen of Missubshi Corp, and Topin Mojor Corp, a spokesman for the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations said.
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erated by anger over the collapse of suspect investment schemes turned into armed insurrection. More than 200 people have been killed and more than 700 injured since January.

Italy, eager to stop the influx, began returning the refugees several weeks ago.

One of the multimational force's main tasks will be to secure the airport in Trana and the main port in Trana and the main port humantraining all will arrive. But rebuts controlling violations are identified and charged."

Most of the victims of the collision game from Vlora, 50 miles south of Tranas, Esp port has been a center of the unrest.

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Thousands demonstrated. Sunday against Italy, while on Monday dozens of young men fired shots into the ear; and shouted. "If the Italians dare come, we will throw them into the seal."

About 100 people — mostly elderly parents or relatives of the victims — threw fresh flowers in

Some bitterly remembered Albanian help to Italians during World War II, when Vlora families hid hundreds from the Germans.

"The Italians shouldn't have done this," said Roland Idrin, who lost his uncle and his family at saw. "We kept them in our families and hid them so that the Nazis did not kill them."

Helicopter crash kills child, injures 7

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—
A state-owned helicopter crashed while taking children on an unauthorized ride, killing one girl and injuring seven other people.
Nuevo Leon state officials said

nuevo Leon state officials said a helicopter mechanic, Ramon de la Rosa, persuaded the pilot and co-pilot of the Bell 206 to take five children for a brief ride on

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EDITORIAL

Farm acreage losing out to growing population

If you're looking for elbow room, the Magic Valley is still among the best places in Idain to find it. But that's changing fast, as two reports last week showed.

The first came from the Census Bu-reau; which said that the population of the eight counties of south-central Ida-

reat, when sain that he population of the eight counties of south-central Idaho grew by 12 percent between 1990 and 1996.

Today, 154,000 people live in the Magic and Wood River valleys. In 1980, it was 132,000.

That growth is transforming what is still essentially a rural area. The most obvious symptom of that change is spreading development on what used to be prime farmland.

The Washington, D.C.-based Farmland Preservation Trust last week placed the central Snake River Plain an area from Idaho Falls to Weiser 13th on its list of the 20 American farming areas most endangered by urbanization.

The trust says that prime American

The trust says that prime American farmland is disappearing at the rate of 50 acres an hour, or 4.3 million acres between 1982 and 1992.

It's not happening that rapidly in the Magic and Wood River valleys, but the trend is unmistabable d is unmistakable

rrend is unmistakeble.

And for all practical purposes, it's unstoppable. South-central Idaho has achieved a critical mass of population, jobs, and services that will attract more growth as the century turns, regardless of what happens to the national economy.

Does that mean the Magic Valley will look like the San Fernando Valley will look like the San Fernando Valley in 50 years? No. But it does mean that thousands of prime farm acres will have houses and businesses built on them.

a fair number of Idahoans, that's a For a fair number of Idahoans, that's a disturbing prospect. Many moved here, because of the chiaracter of small-town Idaho, and that chiaracter is changing. Others, who give up on the land, don't want to see it urbanized either. Enlightened planning might mitigate the consequences of that growth, but it won't change the economics of aericulture.

That's because in a free society, land goes to its highest use. Level, well-drained property with a ready water supply is great for growing sugar beets, but it's also great for growing

subdivisions.

Is any future Idaho public official seriously going to deny the owners of that farmland their retirement income by refusing them permission to sell the land? Not likely.

by refusing them permission to self the land? Not likely.

But that doesn't mean there's no future for an agricultural economy in south-central Idaho. There are thousands of acres of marginal farmland from Bell Rapids to Minidoka County. that have been brought into production over the past 80 years because farmers could make money doing so.

If there is a central lesson to bedrawn from the history of this valley, it's that economics is more important than weather or technology in driving agricultural development.

The Salmon Tract is a classic example. In the years before World War I, farmers could make a living in the light desert.

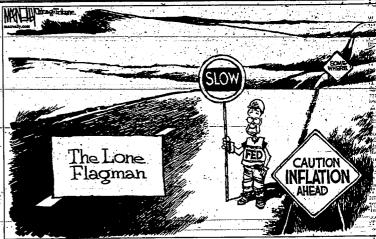
high desert.
Rising water and transportation costs and lower crop prices changed all that. But there's no reason that the Salmon Tract couldn't again revert from bunch grass to row crops, given the right economic circumstances.

trom bunch grass to row crops, given the right economic circumstances. It seems to us that rather than wringing hands over encroaching urbanization, we should try to manage it intelligently. The comprehensive plan—on which Twin Falls County is now working is the first step.

The Farmland Trust's proposed revisions in farm estate taxes to reward property owners who enroll land in conservation programs might also be a positive step, but it's a small one.

As Thomas Jefferson pointed out -220 years ago, America's freedom can never be separated from American's rights to prosper in a free economy. Planning by flat may work in command economies or in socialistic societies such as Sweden, but we can't let it happen here.

Even at the cost of a few strip malls where barns used to stand.



Al Gore to China: Champagne anyone?

ice President Al Gore's visit to China looked like an insullment payment on money allegedly funneled into his and President Chitno's re-Chinese government which they (surprise) deny, or indirectly through 'businessmen' with close they for Belling. Clearly embarrassed by the piece of the president of the preside

ous since state-owned television broad-cast the visit rationwide.

All politicians are sometimes forced to make compromises or fact their words in-the face of changing realities, but when they compromise on matters of principle and conscience, it is fair to ask whether they stand for mything they stand for mything and they stand for my stand for mything and the standard for prodemocracy students at Tian An Men Square, Sen. Al Gore spoke against the Bush administra-tion's decision to send emissaries to Beijing. During a debate on the Sen-ate floor over the Emergency Chinese Immigration Relief Act, Gore said, "a brutal dictatorship murdered (the demonstrators) because they spoke out for the ideals of the American dream." He said the base of our true

CAL THOMAS

strength is not in military might, but in "ideas, principles and vinlues." In "ideas, principles and vinlues." In the order "its feeting warmed up when he added. "The fundamental issue is whether it is more important for our nation to build first future relations with China on the basis of our faith in that courty's rising generation, a generation which believes in freedom, a generation which believes in freedom, a generation which believes in freedom, in Tian An Men Square; or on the basis of our fear of displeasing the old generation still clinging to power by virtue of violences and—reced its young rather than yield to its pless for freedom."

Doesn't that sound like principle? Would Gore flip on the environment? The message from Beijing is mlybe he would if the campaign cash started to flow from polluters.

In that same Sennte speech, Gore said: "The message is, if you think we will for the sake of convenience or great power politics, forget it... we will be here to welcome freedom when it arrives in China." ... if the present leadership of China doesn't like that flact about us, we'll live with the consequences."

What was it, then, the vice president

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was toasting as he raised a glass of changing age with Frime Minister LiFring, the man who presided over the Tian An Men massed ess than eight aummer age of the waster less than eight age of the waster less than eight and less than eight age of the waster less age of the waster less than eight age of the waster less

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are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson

ETTERS

Put carts where they belong

Did you know that the lines painted on the ground next to a van-accessible parking space are not meant to be a parking space for your shopping carts? MELVA HEINRICH

Economy better despite Clinton

Economy better despite Clinton
President Clinton claims credit for
the decreasing deficit. I disagree!
Strength in our economy is not because
of what his administration has done but,
in spite of what the Clinton administration has done)

1) The economy was already recovering before Clinton started his first
term. The recession was during the
Bush administration (remember, "It's
the economy studied the economy at
the time when the trememdous cost
for the Cold War was being reduced
to zero! The end of the Cold War en
abled Clinton and Gore to decrease
defense (social programs actually in
creased).
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creased).

Reducing the size of government was practically done for them! There was a tremendous decrease in the deficit. And Mr. Clinton, et al, claims credit, all the credit. Ves sir, "We are going in the right direction!" We, we,

wei We have investment economics, not trickle-down economics!

3) The massive strides of technology has added strength to the economy and greddy helped to keep the economy "rollin." Five-years ago, knowledge was doubling every 18 months.

4) That "mean spirited" Republican 104th Congress - President Clinton would not sign a balanced budget. After trying and trying again, Congress finally put Clinton on a diet with continuing resolutions: No; it was not President Clinton's fault for a decreased deficit.

encit. I am sorry, Mr. Clinton, but I do not elieve the decreasing deficit is your faniel

The decreasing deficit does not put 1 cent on our huge debt It just decreases the rate at which the smothering monster grows. The monster debt is growing, growing. It takes all the income tax that is collected from all the states west of the Mississippi (and that includes Texas and California) just to pay the in-

My 2-year-old grandson will pay 87 percent withholding tax in his lifetime. And "we are going in the right direction?"

ion?" CHARLES MCCARVER Kimberly

Facts about abortion, Catholics

Facts about abortion, Catholics
It was with great interest that I read
Father Tom Louck's reply to my letter of
March 7. The type of Father Louck's letter brought memories of my theology
classes taught by the Irish Christian
brothers and the Jesuits. I felt then, as I
do now, that it is useless to differ with or
argue with a priest. "Useless," not because they necessarily have the correct
answers but because they have positions
to adhere to at just about may cost. However, I refuse to sit back and allow hoorrect information to be proute that aborrect information to be proute that aborcatholic Church did adhere to Aristotelian embryology from the Middle
Ages until the 19th century and mught
that quickening took place at 40 days for
a male child and 80 days for a female
child. In moving to the position of "life at
conception," the church showed its willingness to accept scientific advances.
Liberal Catholics have always been
pleased at the church's move. In the past,
not much movement took place, (For example, in 1484, Pope Innocent VIII or
dained that all the cats of every witch,
burned at the stake were to be burned
with her. A really stupid and horrifying
thing, but the church has yet to repeal ic)
Sourcest Holy Office Decree At Cranitomia Ex Aborru, issued in 1889 (Acta

Sedi, 22-248) and was freeze at Cranitomia Ex Aborru, issued in 1889 (Acta

ated. See also the 1930 Encyclical of Pope Pius XI, Casti Connubii and the ac-count in John Connery, "Abortion: Ro-man Catholic Perspectives" in Warren T. Reich (ed), Encyclopedia of Broethics. See also my lecture notes, "Moral Choic-es" University of Newcastle, 1960. JOHN T. WALSH Burley

Death sentence is not mercy

Have you ever put your brain in neu-tral to let random thoughts rumble into

Have you ever put your brain in neutral to let random thoughts rumble into awareness without using conscious control? I think a lot of us do.

Sheep are green, cows are blue, you love me and I love you. Have you ever seen geese wear Keds? Have you ever seen geese sleep on rockenandy beds? Or two legged cuts those dogs up trees? Or two legged cuts those dogs up trees? See what I mean? Pure faintasy—brain in neutral. But back to why I started this letter. If you loved me and I loved you, we wouldn't be killing each other would we? Or maybe we would, if we took certain dictum to heart.

F.R. Duplantier, writing an article it. ded "Capital Punishment." An Act of Mercy" in the Minidola County News March 19, must have had his brain in neutral when the concluded that capital punishment. Is "one of the greatest blessings a stimer can receive." Witty Psecauses salvation is more valuable than life itself.

In other words, an act of love by the state
—we love you to death.
What kind of message does this sendito
young people whose brains are still in
neutral? Yo, homeboy —random shootings are good for other people's souls.

Mr. Duplantier even concedes that the
death sentience is good even for those
who have been wrongly convicted of "crimes! What are we waiting for? Letus!
all jump in the oven and get roasted!
I wonder if dreams of Paradise Lost are
the reason for some teen-age suicides?"
What good is mortal life filled with pairt,
when heaven gifts peaceful slumber? Gojump off a clift.
Dichotomies abound in scripture.

"Whoseover sheeds man's blood, by man
shall his blood be sheel." Vengeance ig
"whoseover sheeds man's clond, by
man, state of the sheet of the sheet of the sheet of
meaning "murder with malice." To my
neutralized brain, killing is murder is a
killing.

Brother Kay, who knows a few thing!

killing.

Brother Kay, who knows a few things about auto-body minkeules, little solders to young igned and improbable here-afters says. "I'm getting all I can out of this one." Meaning one life to live.

Mer My brain is still in neutral. But I don't contro to those bad messages being sent, I'll take a raincheck.

BERT EAMES.

Doonesbury Flashbacks





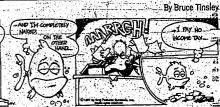




- By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





IDAHO

ligh court refuses to hear Idaho case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Idilio lawyer who says his free-speech rights were violated when the Wid Dublicky reprimmeded for criticisting a state judge's 1993 ruling lost a Supreme Court appeal on Monday. The justices, without comment, les grand the Idaho Supreme Court's despinling of John R. Topy. "Topp's appeal to the nation's highest court had argued that this industry without the same who Idaho automay will also be origined in public criticism or discussion of the stant's elected judiciary without fear of punishment." Topp attended a Bonner County court hearing in 1993 in which county officials sought a ruling by Judge James Michaud that voter approval was unnecessary for a \$41 million plan to close three landfills and build a say the landfills and build a say that the say tha

cloke three landfills and build a left trush manfer station. Michaud ruled against the county officials.

The proceeding was held at a time of great public debate over property taxes in Bonner County and amid efforts to recall some elected officials.

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Topp, who was not involved in the tax case, told a radio station reporter that another judge had reached the opposite conclusion in a Shoshone County case. He said the only difference in the two cases was that the other judge "wasn't worried about the political ramifications."

Acting on an Idaho State Bar request for disciplinary action, the state Surgeme Court concluded by a 4-1 vote that Topp's state men was not merely opinion and that it falsely impugned the judge's integrity.

"It is ridiculous to suggest the juddicary has the power to silence its critics," Topp's attorney, Breck Seninger, said. "This is an elected position. Apparently the point is you can't question the judgement of an elected official. But the state Supreme Courreled that Topp was 'objectively reckless because 'a reasonable action, and the state supreme courreled that Topp was 'objectively reckless because 'a reasonable facts, would not have made the statement in question."

Michael Ochs of the Idaho Bar said all state atomers are bound by the bar's code of professional conduct and while judicial criticism is part of the system making false statements about judges in not. In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for Topp argued that the state court should not have disciplined him without finding that he had acted with 'actual mail: or' — knowledge or reckless disregard of the truth." In the product of professional conduction of the public acts of elected public officials without profits because "It punishes discussion of the public acts of elected public officials without profits are ments."

Faculty presses for foundation action on research patents

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho researchers are pushing for what they see as a continuous seed of the seemingly do nothing approach that marks it now.

"The Idaho Research-Foundation needs to be very aggressive getting the technology out and commercialized and that just doesn't seem to be happening," said Jim Haynes, who

helped launch a software company by licen-ing copyright computer programs held by th

foundation

The foundation essentially serves as the marketing agent for research breakthroughs at the university, protecting the discoveries by obtaining copyrights or patents on them and then transferring the technology to commercial use.

Launched in 1986, the foundation under for-

mer President Richard Callahan was listed after five years as one of the most successful in the ratio of royalities generated to universi-ty research investment.

In the ratu or representation of the result of the research investment. But with a cost of up to \$50,000 for patent, searches, Callahan's aggressive pursuit of commercial opportunities left the foundation financially strapped.

"Dick, in his zeal to make things happen, used most of the funds," Haynes said.

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Grant to pay for prisoners' summer camp

Graint to pay for prisonier's Summer Gamp with "POCATELIO — Prison immates playing a summer camp with, their children may sound furferched, but plans are being made for such an arrangement during the summer of 1988.

The camp, designed for women immates at the Pocatello prison with children, is one of the activities that a 571.000 grant will fund. And more parenting skills classes will be offered to Spanish-speaking immates by a Barmock Regional Medical Center billingual social worker, hospital Administrator Fred Eaton said.

The first installment of \$24,000 has arrived with a balance of \$47,000 due next year, Eaton told the hospital board.

BOISE — An Idaho Air National Guard aircraft mechanic made his initial court appearance on a first-degree murder charge Monday after another man year shot about 40 times with a rifle.

Randy Sugars, 44, was arrested late Sunday, less than 24 hours after William David Niefo died of multiple gunshot wounds in Sugara's home.

Nieto year shor repeatedly with a rifle.

Sugira's home.

Nieto yats shor repeatedly with a rifle, Boise Police Lr. Jim Tibbs said. The semiautomatic gun features a "banana clip," which holds 50 shells.

"There hasn't been a clearcut motive. At this point all we can say is the suspect and the victim were together drinking during the evening. What blood-alcohol levels were involved, I don't know," Tibbs said.

LEWISTON — MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho Chief Executive Officer Rich Nelson has resigned to take a similar job in Seattle. As of July 1, he will hold the same post for the recently combined King County Medical Blue Shield and the Pierree County Medical Bureau.

Nelson spent much of last year dividing his time between the Lewiston-based MSB office and as acting president of the Pierree arm in Tacoma. He started in the industry in 1972 as an independent interverse area.

Teen dies after car rolls into Idaho lake

COEUR d'ALENE — A teen ager died after the car he was driving rolled into a northern Idaho lake. Three passengers managed to

rolled into a northern Idaho lake. Three passengers managed to oscape and swim to shore.

Jeffirey T. Seamons, 13, of Meridian, spent about 45 minutes in the frigid waters of Ferram Lake before a Kootenai County sheriff's dive pean pulled him out. He has paid.

Center, Deficial County Jobb Seamons apparently was most allowed to the control of the county of the cou

erged car.

Police said it appeared Seamons had been drinking and was dring too fast, He appearently skidded through a turnout, rolling his hicke down an embankment and into the lake, officials said.

Hydrologists: Threat of flooding reduced

IDAHO FAILS — The snow still locus deep in the mountains, but eastern lidaho flood controllers are issuing a cautious "so far, so good." Warm weather late in March has helped to loosen some of the snowpack that accumulated at an all-time high this winter. "It's OK to warm up now," said Phill Morrisey, a hydrologist with the 'U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise. "The worst situation is for it to stay cold our through May. Then that whole iness of snow is just sitting there waiting for hot weather."

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66 If I kill anybody or do anything stupid thisweek, it's because I'm on a steroids rage.

MORNING LINE

The Houston Rockets' Charles Barkley, who is taking

steroid-based anti-inflammatory pills to recover from a hip injury

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Twin Falls at Minion 4:30 n.m

High school golf

Region III at Pocatello Jerome, Oakley, Buhl, Glenns Ferry at Gopding.

alley, Shoshone, Filer, Wendell, Minico at Burley, I p.m.

High school tennis Declo at Gooding, 3:30 p.m

High school track Oakley at MVC meet at Buhl, 2 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Men's college basketball

High school golf

Boys Twin Falls 344Boise 358

Boise 286Twin Falls 289

IN BRIEF -

Running the Rock road race slated for Saturday

CASTLEFORD - The annual Running the Rock 5K run/walk and 10K run begins Saurduy at the base of the famed rock in Salmon Ralls Creek Canyon at 10 am. The High School scholarship program. The date listed for the event in Monday's section was incorrect. The top three male and female finishers in each ruce will receive a collector's gold, silver or bronze coin custom made by Idaho artisan Scott Horton. Other prizes, including nearly 100 door prizes, will be given way.

including neary see signer may, 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 infor-mation, call race director Geianne Blick Choate at \$37.6806.

Judo championships set for Saturday in the CSI gym

Saturday in the USI gym
TWN FALLS - The 34th Annual Twin
Falls-College of Southern Idaho Judo
Championainja will be held Saturday,
April 5 at the USI gym with competition
beining at 10:30 a.m.
The Judoka will range from 8 to 45
years of age and include female and male
competitors. Invitations have been
extended to judo clubs in Colorado,
Oregon, Usah and Idaho and approximate
by 150 to 200 players are expected. This
invitational tournament is officially sanctioned by the United States Judo
Edieration.

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Arizona beats defending champs in OT

INDIANAPOLIS - Now there's only ne No. 1 left for the Arizona Wildcats -

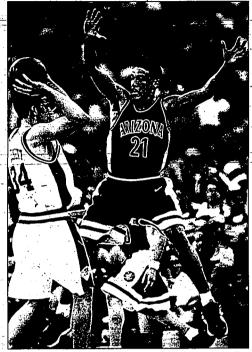
INDIANAPOLIS – Now there's only one No. 1 left for the Arizona Wildcusthenselves. Arizona, the team that was supposed to be a year away, just needed an extra five minutes to win its first NCAA basketball championship.

Led by the backcourt of junior Miles-Simon and freshman Mike Bibby, Arizona kept Kentucklo mon typeating Arizona kept Kentucklo mon typeating without the property of the property

1992.
Instead, Arizona won the first overtime championship game since
Michigan beat Seton Hall 80-79 in 1989.
Arizona reached the Final Four with an
overtime win against Providence in the
Southeast regional.
Simon, who missed the first 11 games
of the season because of academic non-

Simon, who missed the first 11 games of the season because of academic problems, finished with 30 points. Bibby, the son of former UCLA star Henry Bibby, who won three college championships himself, as a player, had 14-of. his. 19-points in the second half.

Arizona became the losingest team to win it all since Kansas was 27-11 in 1988. One of the wildest final minutes of the wildest final



for an opening duting the first half of the NCAA championship game Monday in Indianapolis.

Mercer, Kentucky's hero in last season's championship game, then hit a 3-pointer with 51 seconds left to bring Kentucky

Bibby stood out near halfcourt drib-bling the ball as the shot clock wound

Davison for a layup that made it 74-71 with 18 seconds left.

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4-ore year to reight points.

After Kentucky went on a 7-0 run to the the game 20-20 with 8:00 left, neither team led by more than two points the rest of the half and there were five lear changes. The last of those came with 57 seconds left as Eugene Edgerson made free throws for either a give Arizona the 33-32 halftime lead.

Simon says follow me to national title

INDIANAPOLIS - For most teams, Kentucky's pressure defense is 94 feet of misery, hands swiping at the ball all over the court, making the trip from one end to the other an awful adven-

over the court, making the trap from one end to the other an awful adventure. The court of the control of the control of the control of the control of the wide as a control of them," he said on the eve of Monday night; s NCAA tournament title game. "If we can beat the pressure it will just mean easier shots for us down the court." Simon refused to let Kentucky's reputation for defensive disruption shake his confidence. Rather, he converted Arizona. He served 30 points, converting 14 of 17 free throws in the 84-79 overtime victory.

Coming out of high school, he was turned down by North Carolina, where he wanted to play. There was no room for a shooting guard at Chepel Hill, but there was space at Tucson. So Simon planned the

pinned the rejection letter on his wall and then blistered the Tar Heels in the NCAA tournament semifinals.



during the second hall game Monday. Simon d half of the char

NCAA single-game scoring leaders

to ur n a ment semifinals. Now favored Kentucky, who favored Kentucky, and the deference of the deference of

15-4 lead in their semifinal match, Simon brought the Wildcats back.

on the other basket. He finished with 24 points, told North cored he was to play against him, and rurned his attention to one last game -40 minutes and then five extra ones for a championship.

At the end, he held the game ball, another trophy to place next to North Carolinh's letter of rejection.

Kentucky runs out of everything in title game

INDIANAPOLIS - Kentucky didn't have the stamina or the stars from last year to win a second straight national championship. It couldn't overcome a thin bench, foul trouble and a fast Arizona team that matched Kentucky step-for-step, losing 84-79 in overtime Monday night.

night.
Kentucky had lost three starters from last year's national champions, and then its leading scorer wont down with a midseason knee injury.
In the end, Kentucky simply had nothing left.

al title last year, the Wildcars lost seniors Tony Delk and Walter McCarry and sophomore Antoine Walker in the NBA. Then they lost leading scores. The property of the NBA then they lost leading scores in the property of th

with trenetic delense couldn't rattle. Arizona. Even without last year's powerhouse lineup, Kentucky used its sinothering full-court pressure to force 26-Minnesota turnovers in posting a 78-89 semifinal victory on Saturday. But it all caught up with Kentucky in the championship. Kentucky had four players foul out in the game, another obstacle it couldn't overcome in the end.

Lute Olson is a funny guy

INDIANAPOLIS - Every year it falls to somebody else. This year is Lute Olson's turn. The funny man trapped inside the buttoned-down coach is making a break for it.

"Thate to admit this," Olson said, "but I wrote for the school newspaper."
This is a dangerous thing to reveal before a roomful of reparters on the every comparation of the comparation of th

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orchestra," Olson said: "Lawrence Welk."

Welk."
At this point he paused, looked over at his players, and smiled. The kids had no idea whom he was talking about. But, Olson was satisfied they had picked up the only part of the message that was important. Their leader was loose. They could be a contract that was important.

the only part of the message tant was important. Their leader was loose. They could be, too.

—"I think Lute has rubbed off on the team," center A.J. Bramlett would say a few minutes later. "And the team has rubbed off on Lute."

This sort of thing almost always happens at the Final Four. Last year it was Jim Bochelm of Syractise, the year; before that, Eddie Sutton of Oklahoma State: a coach with a chance to validate his credeniials by winning a national

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Neighbor surrenders in ex-pro's slaying

IN EX-DIO'S SIAVING

TULSA, Okla. (AP).— A 19year-old man was being held
without bail Monday night,
accused of killing former pro baketball player Anthony Roberts.
Brent Alan Kilby, accompamed by his lawyer, walked into15- pan. To surrender, Tulsa
police Sgr. Larry Kinney said.
A first-degree murder warrant
accuses Kilby of gunning down
Roberts ently Saturday.
Roberts, 42, a former stur for
Oral Roberts University and two
MBA teams, died at the scene.
Witnesses told police that

Witnesses told police that Kilby and Roberts were in a heated argument before Kilby drew a gun and shot him in the back.

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title comes in with a reputation as one kind of person and turns out to be quite another.

All season long, people watched Olson prowl the Arizona sideline on TV, immaculately dressed; impeccably groomed; and just assumed he was as straight as the part running down the right side of his silver-haired head.

Controlling. Unimagnative. Humorless.

As though some body else was

unmagnative Humorless.
As though somebody else was responsible for the Wildcats' fire-drill: brand. of. busketball. Somebody a little more restless - Kentücky's Rick Pitino, for instance. Or somebody more rumpled – Utah's Rick Majerus, maybe.

But no. The man who ran the shoot-and-Lute offense at Iowa 20 year's ago and at Mahnomen (Minn) High 20 years before that; who recruits gunners and then strips away whatever conscience they have left, is the same Olsen who looks more like a team—owner than its coach. All that who was a summary owner than its coach. All that was a large of the same of the life and the body else's mind. If you ask the people that know me, it's not the stoic thing, "I ness I stroud come out and look like Bill Frieder, with my hair messed up and tie loosened, and then probably I'd be a good old boy."
Frieder is the coach at rival Arizona State who has become a

good friend and frequent foll in a series of commercials running back home that play off stereo-types of the two coaches.

Once, out on a high school recruiting visit, Frieder sat down next to another college coach recruiting the same kid. The other coach said to him, "If Bo Derek is a 10, this guy is a 9." To which Frieder said, "Forget this guy, Where can I find that Bo Derek kid?"

Truth be told, Olson isn't that funny, even in the ads, even done up in rumpled Frieder fashion.
But a stream of talented kids have found enough room for fun

have found enough room for fun and independence and creativity within Olson's system to keep coming—and to insure that others follow. Even if he must cringe

sometimes at how that liberty looks translated out on the floor.

"Like coach Olson said," Michael Dickerson explained, even if I start Ofors, Ofor, or Ofors, Ofors, or Ofors,

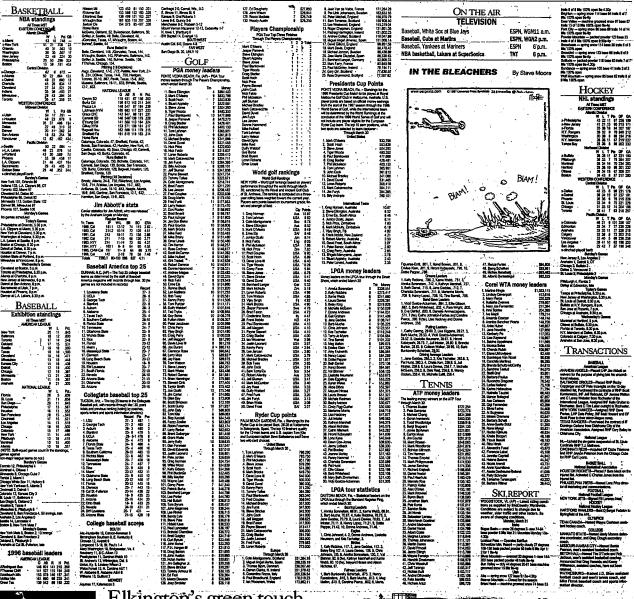
one asked the coach and his players Sunday about how they planned to beat Kentucky's presence which they even ally did in syle in Monday's overtime by a correct the total and the syle in Monday's overtime by a correct to the ten was here with another Final Four teams this decade, his teams were thumped from the tournament despite being heavy favorites. He has clearly come to the realization that looser is almost certainly better. better.

But not too loose.

"I'm not going to let Mike
Bibby respond to that," Olson
said, "after the other night."

Jun Litke is a columnist for The

SCORES AND STATS



Steve Elkington of Sydney, Australia celebrates, after sinking a birdle putt during the final round to win The

Elkington's green touch

PONTE VEDRA BEACH; Fla.

(AP) – The two best fields in golf anywhere in the world so far this year were in the Doral Open and The Players Championship. Steves Elkington won them both.

Does that mean Elkington might be poised to emerge as the best player in the world? Ferhaps. More likely it means he might be poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have the kind of dominate of the poised to have been poised t

His iron play is thoughtful, precise and innovative.

The swing has a sweet tempo. and mesmerizing rhythm that holds up under pressure and repeats in the most difficult of circumstances

And right now Elkington has the kind of putting touch - the kind of lear ram this 20-footer because I know I'll make the 4-footer coming back" attitude that makes great years happen. That's the way Price played, when he won mine tournaments on rour in 1993-94. That's the way Nick Faldo pluyed when he won five major championships from 1397-92. That's the way Tom a taxon played when he won.



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Marlins, Dodgers try to topple NL champion Braves

and are nessue to the World
"Well," Cox said slowly, with a
wry grin, "we'll go ahead and
play out the season anyhow. You
know, just for fun.
know, just f



can solve Atlanta's starting pitching, the Braves will rule the National League.

The Braves begin this year seeking a record sixth straight division title. The problem for them usually comes later, as they've reached four of the last five World Series but won only one championship. Atlanta made big news at spring training, trading Marquis Grisson and the Kental Justice to Charles of the New York Yankees surely will be more difficult.

The Marlins spent nearly \$50 million for top free agents and, equally as important, got the right man to manage them. Jim Leyland, who worked wonders with a minimum of talent in Pittsburgh, takes over a loaded team in Florida that will feed off his chain-smoking intensity.

Florida takes the wild card.

In the West, pitching should carry Los Angeles and San Diego a long way. They went down to the final day last season, but this time, the Dodgers will finish ahead of the Fadres.

In the Central, St. Louis hardly made a move, in the winter. That's usually not a good move in baseball, though it will not cost the Cardinals this time.

A look at the teams, in predict-

this time.
A look at the teams, in predict-order of finish:

Atlanta Braves

They picked the name Turner Field for the new park where Atlanta will play this season, although The Pitcher's Palace might

Atlantā Wili pus, adaltongh The Pitcher's Palace might have been more appropriate. John Smoltz (24-8, 2-94 ERA), Greg Maddux (2.72) and Ton Glavine (2.98) have combined to Glavine (2.98) have combined to Awards. Denny Neagle takes departed Steve Avery's No. 4 spot and hard-throwing Terrell Wade (50) becomes a full-dime starter at 24. Closer Mark Wohlers (39 saves) to telling starter at 24 meters of the combined of the combined

Jim Leyritz hit for a tide-turning home run in the Worki Series. Middle relief may be a little thin after trading away Greg McMichael in a cost-cutting move.

Justice, more he showed his separated shoulder had healed, was o
Adamia. Lofton (372 on-base overage, 75 stolen bases) gives the
Braves a perfect lead off hitter,
probably better than Grissom.
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Chipper Jones (309, 30 HRs, 110
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OK, everyome-knows exhibition games don't count. Even so, Leyland's team was the talk of the majors after starting 11-0 in spring training. Newcomer Alex Fernandez (16-10 for the White Sox), Cy Young nun-

Newcomer Alex Fernandez (16-40) for the White Sox), C.Y Young runner-up Kevin Brown (17-11, 1.89) and no-hit man Al Leiter (16-12, 293) give Florida a strong start. Pat Rapp (8-16) and the No. 5 pot must produce the strong start. Pat Rapp (8-16) and the No. 5 pot must produce the strong start. Pat Rapp (8-16) and the No. 5 pot must produce the Start of Start of

Montreal Expos

It just doesn't seem fair - manager Felipe Alou is now minus son Moises, Mal Rojas and Jeff Passero after previously losing the likes of Marquis Grissom, Larry Walker, Marquis Grissom, Larry Walker, Mark Griddelanske, (306, 33 SBs) Leads of a nuice linear blar, features

John Wetteland and Ken Hill.
Mark Grudeianek (236, 33 SBs)leads off a nice lineup that features
Henry Rodriguez (36 HRS, 103
RBis). Rondell White and David
Segui return from injuries, and will
be joined by a possible NI. rooke of
Yladimir Guerrero, MVP of the
Double-A Eastern League.

1 Pedro Martinez (13-10) is the ace,
although he's suspended for the
first week because of a fight late
last season. A key is Carlos Perez,
an All Star as rookle in 1995 but
absent in '96 because of shoulder
trouble.

New York Mets

New York Mets
The Big Three of Bill Pulsipher,
Jason Isringhausen and Paul Wilson
remains the Mets' hope for the
future. Problem is, checking their
progress requires reading hospital
charts, not pitching charts.
Wilson (5-12) and Isringhausen (614) struggled last year and
Pulsipher was injured for the whole
season. All three young pitchers
were burt going into spring camp.
Todd Hundley set a big-league



Greg Gagne of the Los Angeles Dodgers throws out Jack Howell of the Anahelm Angeles at first base as Chip Hale looks on during the fifth inning of their Freeway Series game Sunday. The Angels won, 2-0.

theif Feeway Series game Sunday, The A record with 41 home nuns as a catch-er, Lance Johnson led the majors with 227 hist (plus SO SBs) and Bernard Gilkey had a career year (317, 30 HRs, 117 RBIs), Femere AL All-Starz John Olerud (.274 for Toronto) and Carlos Baerga need to expense of the Carlos Baerga need to pening day, with Mark Clark (14-11) and Bobby Jones (12-8) in the rotation. John Fránco (28 saves) gets setup help from newcomers gets setup help from newcomers

Philadelphia Phillies
It would help the Phillies if former All-Start Darren Dauton and
Lenny Dyskstr make comebacks
from injuries, but that is doubtful.
Danny Tartabull (27 Hrs, 101
RBIs for the White Sox) and Rar
Hudler (311 for the Angels) signed
as free agents and third baseman
Scott Rolen could become Phila'
Histophia Could be the Cart Schilling
(3.19 ERA), who could be traded,
and Ricky Bottalico (34 saves) are
the top pitches

St. Louis Cardinals

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Leave it to Tony La Russa to speak his mind. He recently guaranteed that St. Louis would repeat as Central champions, a prediction that git posted in several clubhouses and prompted a spring skirmish with Cherinari.

Delino DeShields (48 SBs for Los Angeles).
Ray Landford (86 RBIs, 35 SBs), Ron Gant (30 RHs) and emerging Brian Jordan (310, 104 RBIs) form a strong middle of the order. Not bad when Royce Clayton (277, 33 SBs) is batting eighth; with the retire-ment of Ozzle Smith, there's not The Benes boys, Andy (18-10) and Alan (13-10), highlight a rotation

inges won, 24.

that includes Todd Stortlemyre (1411) and Donovan Osborne (13-9).

Offinjured Danny Jackson figures
to be the No. 5 starter.

The bullpen should have rocking
chairs, rather than benches. Dennis
Eckersley (30 saves) and Rick
Honeycutt (2.85 ERA) and 42 and
Petkovsek (11.2) and T.J. Mathews
eat up the middle innings.

Cincinnati Reds

Sterra ints out the outfield, completed of a curreer low 12 home runs in the AB arry Larkin (33 HRs, 36 SBs) became the first shortstop ever in the 30-30 club, and teams with Bret Boone (69 RBs) to form a smooth double-play combination. Add in Hall Morris, who ended last season manager Ray Knight has plenty of options - he used 147 lineups in his first year.

No one in Cincinnati's projected rotation had a winning record last scason. Pete Schourek (4-5) missed rotation had a winning record last surgery and John Smiley (13-14) and Dave Burba (11-13) struggled early, Jeff Brantley (team-record 4 saves) carmed a new three-year contract.

If anyone has seen what the Astros need, it is new manager Larry Dierker. After all, he spent the last 18 years announcing their

1945, onto injures to be another season in which the Cubbies look to the Sure, Sammy Sosa (40.HRs, 100 RBIs in 124 gemes), Mark Grace (331) and Ryne Sandberg (25 HRs, 20 RBIs) are still around, and Shawon Dunston (1300) returns to Wrigley Pield after time in San Rookles Kevin Orle and Brooks Kieschnick, though, may be the players to watch, Orle hit 314 at Touble-A and plays third base, where Chicago used seven people last year. Kieschnick, though, may be the players to watch, Orle hit 314 at Touble-A and plays third base, where Chicago used seven people last year. Kieschnick hit 18 homers and the control of the co

Pittsburgh Pirates

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The Pirates are the poster team for small-market life in the majors: Full of prospects, Pittsburgh has no one left in the dugout from the team of the prospects of the property of the pro

WEST
Loss Angeles Dodgers
Coming off one of the most eventful years in their history - Tommy,
Lasorda's retirement, Brett Buler's
comeback from cancer, Hideo
Nomo's-no-hitter - Los Angeles
looks to bring manager Bill Russelh
is first division championship, led the
hist first division championship, led the
major with a 3-46 ERA, led the
Nomo (16-11, 3-19 ERA), Ramon
Martiner (15-6), Ismale Vladkes (157) and Pedro Astacio (9-8) return to
the rotation. Chan Ho Park (3-64)
joins them and is right-handed, of
course: LA has not had, a lefty start
a game since Bob Ojeda in late
1992. Relid neer Todd Worrell set a
team record with 44 saves.
Butler feels healthy enough to

team record with 44 sayes.
Butler feels healthy enough to
start the season in center field. He
leads off a lineup featuring Mike
Plazza (336, 36 HRs, 105 RBIs). Eric
Karros (34 HRs, 111 RBIs) and Roul
Mondesi (227, 88 RBIs). Todd
Hollandsworth (291) was the
Dodgers' fifth straight NL rbokie of

the year, and second baseman Wilton Guerrero (344 at Triple-A) could make it an amazing six in a row. Russell is only the third Dodgers

San Diego Padres

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A Awaras ago, when the Padres, where we war as ago, when the Padres were worker as ago, when the Padres were worker as the post of their top players, it looked like Tony Gwynn would never get another, chance at the postseason in San Diego.

Now, as he tries to tie Honus Wagner's lengue record of eight NL batting titles, Gwynn and Cettobar's three-game sweep by St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs.

Gwynn (353), Steve Finley (126 runs, 95 RBls) and Greg Vaugha (41 HRs for San Diego and Milwaukeen make up a potent outfield. Padres and the properties of the p

Mile High air than at their own parks.
Galarraga (304, 47 HRs, 150
Ribs), Elis Burks (344, 40 HRs, 128
Ribs, 22 Sbs), Dame Bichette (313, 31 HRs, 141 RBis), Vinny Castilla (304, 40 HRs, 128 Sbs), Mingh Castilla (304, 40 HRs, 128 Sbs), Misphight an othersthaing lineup.
Pitching, as usual, is a problem.
Kevin Ritz (7141) is the ace, Bill Swift tries to come back from shoulder trouble-and Darren Holmes (62 games) hopes to become a starter.

San + Francisco Guiartes
Firstyear GM Brian Sabean did
not endear himself to Giants fans by
trading away third baseman Matt
Williams. The news did not get any
better for San Francisco this spring
when Randy Johnson hit first baseman J.T. Snow in the face with a
fastball.
Get the feeling it's going to be a

Opening day '97: Jackie Robinson's signature is everywhere

By the time Frank Thomas steps into the batter's box Tuesday to face Cy Young winner Pat Hentgen, one of the biggest changes in baseball this season will be obtained.

An Aranger, one this objects the hold of t

June.
This is the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier, and the season is dedicated to his memory. Special commemorative balls have been made to mark the occasion, and will be used in every team's home.

peners last year, baseball djusted its schedules in an tempt to beat the cold weather. As a result, all five domes in the majors will be in use uesday, and every West Coast

club in both big leagues will begin the year at home.
Cincinnati and Baltimore, which traditionally play at home on opening day, are the only typically begin to be a supply of the control of the contro

schedule, but we do the oest we could."

A rough draft of the 1997 schedule already had been drawn up last summer when baseball went to work changing it, prompted by the memory of 10 postponements in the first week of the 1996 season.
"It's not perfect. A lot of East Coast teams don't want to start with nine or 10 games on the road, and a lot of West Coast teams don't want to have so many home games in April," Feeney said.

said.
"We tried this once before in the early 1980s. We wound get-ting some rare rainouts on the West Coast and a blizzard in the

ann, but you the best you hall 14 Nt, teams play Thesday. In addition to Chicago-Florida and Colorado-Chicanard, it wildle be NL champion Atlanta at Houston, St. Louis at Mourtes Philadelphia at Los Angeles, New York at San Diego and Pittsburgh at San Francisco. The Braves, trying to win a record sixth straight division

title, are to open their new Turmer Field on Friday.

In the AL, in addition to Chicago Toronto and New York-Baldmore, and New York-Baldmore, and Men York-Baldmore, Milwaukee at Texas, Detroit at Minnesota. On Wednesday, Boston plays at the newly named Anaheim Angels and Cleveland visits Oakland.

While attendance is expected to rise this season, it surely will not reach the level of pre-strike 1994. In fact, the Blue Jays, once one of baseball's best draws, do not expect a sellout for Hentgen's start in Tuesday's opener.

"Quite transly, when you have the Cy Young winner pitching—not from a revenue point of view but strictly from an emotions point of view—I all point of view—but strictly from an emotions of the point of view—I all points of view—I all points of view—I all points of view—the point of view—I all points of view—I all points of view—the point of view and the point of view of view and the point of view of view and view an

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won't be with their teams on opening day are Roberto Alomar and Pedro Martinez. Alomar, Baltimore's AllSatra second base man, will start serving a five game suspension imposed for spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck last September

and Martinez, Montreal's top pitcher, must finish a suspension imposed for a fight last season. Umpires, upset that Alomar did not have to sit during last year? playoffs, have professed a gertough policy. In particular, they say they will not tolerate any lip from players or managers, and seemed to mean business with several ejections in exhibition games, a spring training ratify.

training rarity.
AL MVP Juan Gonzalez, St. —

Louis ace Andy Benes and highly touted Montreal rookie outfielder Vladimir Guerrero also will be absent on opening day, all because of injuries.
Mike Mussina, scheduled to start for the Orioles, was cratched Monday because of a calcium deposit in his elbow, jimmy Key, sined by Baltimore after winning the clinching Game of the World Series for the Yankees, will pitch instead.



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No. 1-Hingis says she has nothing to lose

KEY BISCAYNE, Fln. (AP) - Martina Hingis became the youngest No. 1 player in tennis history Monday, making her the teen to beat. The 16-year-old Swiss sensation-likes-her-new-role- and she's unconcerned about any pitfalls or pressure that may await her.

await her.

"Everyone is expecting you to beat every player in the world right now," Hingls said Monday at Hilton Head Island, S.C., where she'll compete this week. the Head Island Criec Cup.

"But if you don't make it, it doesn't matter. In tennis you have so many chances. When you don't play well in one tournament, the next week it's another one."

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one."
Hingis, who claimed her fifth
title of 1997 at the Lipton
Championships on Sautrday, supplanted Steffi Graf in the WTA
Tour rankings released Monday.
Because Graf has been side.
Beca

young
Hingis left Key Biscayne with a
crystal trophy, \$215,000 and plenty of testimonials from those she

Old man

Fuhr keeps

rolling along ST. LOUIS (AP) - This time last year, Grant Fuhr didn't know whether he'd ever be able to play again

whether he'd ever be able to play again.

Now, like last season, the St.

Louis Blues can't afford to keep him out of the lineup.

On Sunday, the Blues beat the college of the principles Players 22, the 13m college of the principles of the princi

Last April, it appeared Fuhr's career was finished. When Toronto Maple Leafs enforcer Nick Kypreos landed—some say jumped on his right hees in Game 20 the first round of the playoffs, Fuhr and the same of the same and the same of the first round of the playoffs, Fuhr most handled on his right hees in Game 20 the first round of the playoffs, Fuhr most handled first the same of the same of

Season in December.
But right now the team's new coach has at least one thing in common with predecessor Mike Keenan: Fuhr is his man. Last season, Fuhr set NHL records for games played (79) and consecutive starts in a single season (76).

"I didn't quite see myself play-ing this much," Fuhr said. "But with the body willing and Joel letting me I'll play as much as I can. The body is willing and the mind is willing, so I've just got to-follow along."



Marina Hingle of Switzerland, left, won the Toray Pan Pacific Open women's trains to unparament. In Tokyo, Feb. 2., after Steffi Graf of Germany withdraw from the final match due to knee injuries. Hingis, 16, becomes the youngest player to assume the No. 1 ranking, ending Graf's reign-of women's tennis.

beat.

"She's very fast, and she gets back a lot of balls," Seles said.
"She creates shots out of places you don't expect them."

"When she's playing well, you have to play almost perfect tennis to beat her," Mary Joe Fernandez said.
"I think there is once in awhile, once in a hundred years, this kind of player," Jana Novotna said.

kind of prayer, said.

Melanie Molitor, Hingis' mother and coach, clearly is doing something right – although the child prodigy might be reluctant to admit it.

o admit it. "You don't want to really listen

to somebody else," said Hingis, sounding like a typical teen, "because you have to be on the court by yourself anyway."

court by yourself anyway."

Molitor named her daughter
after Martila Navratilova and
began entering her in tournaments in Czechoslovakia at the
age of 4. Hingis became the
youngest French Open junior
champion at 12, and the youngest
Grand Slam champion in this
century at the Australian Open in
January.

centiry at the Austrana. January.

Now, she is the youngest No. 1, fueling anticipation of fier next meeting with Graf. Hingis has lost five of six matches against Graf, but they have yet to play

Martina Hingle of Switzerland is all smiles at a news conference after she won the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Welboume, Jan. 25.

this year.
Graf will be sidelined for at

this year.

Graf will be sidelined for at least four more weeks.

"Steffi at her best and Murtina at her best is a great match," Fernandez said.

"Martina has the legs to run down Steffi's big forehands. She's able to come in and put Steffi on defense. Steffi has the big serve and can maybe outhither on her forehand side.

"I can't say that one is better than the other."

Hingis looks forward to the showdown.

"For sure one day it's going to come," she said, "and we'll see who's the better player."

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NEW ORLEANS (AF) - Heath Shuler, once the hottest quarter-back in the country, could make a bid for the starting spot with the New Orleans Saints if the Washington Redskins don't derail the deal. The Saints and Shuler reached

Saints wait to see what

Redskins want for Shuler

an agreement over the weekend, but compensation to the Re d s kin s must still bear worked out. Shuler is a restricted free agent. Re d s kin s reportedly are seeking at least a No. 2 pick from New Orleans for the former No. 1 draft pick. "There's no way we're giving up our second pick, the 32rd (overall), for Heath Shuler, "Saints general manager Bill Kuharich said." If that is going so he adeal breaker, then so be it." Shuler, the third player taken his contract and a guaranteed \$3.2 million over the next two years to become a restricted free agent.

As such, the Redskins are enti.

years to become a restricted tree agent.

As such, the Redskins are enti-det to picks in this year's draft as compensation from Shuler's new Weathington propertedly believes Shuler will start for the Saints, so they want a No. 2 pick.

"The fact is that Heath Shuler is a backtup; quarterback," Kuharich said. "And you don't give a two for a backup quarterback. Last time, I remember we gave a seven for a backup quarterback." back. Last time, I remember we gave a seven for a backup quar-terback (Jim Everett in a 1994 trade with the Rams). Precedent has been set."

Everett has been the Saints' starting quarterback since they



benched in his final six games with the Rams in 1993, rebounded with one of his asons in 1994, setting teams for completions, completio

best seasons in 1994, setting team records for completions, completion, records for completions, completion percentage, passing yard and total yards. He had an 84.9 quarterback rating that year.

During the 1996 season, however, the Saints oftense fell to 25th overall in the NFL. Everett completed just over 57 percent of his passes and prevent 2 touchdown season at Tennessee for a \$15 million NFL contract, told statistically seasons at Tennessee for a \$15 million NFL contract, told statistically seasons as Washington's particular to the contract of the season. Shuler had two shaky seasons as Washington's partime starter, and took only one snap in 16 games last year.

The Suints offered Shuler is of the four years, the contract could be worth as much as \$12 million.

"Shuler is a starter for the four years, the contract could be worth as much as \$12 million.

"Shuler is being brought in to

million.
"Shuler is being brought in to compete with the starting quarterback, Jim Everett," Kuharich said. "If he beats him out, so be it. If he doesn't, then he's a back-

Shuler and the Saints reached agreement Saturday after Shuler, his agent Tom Condon and financial adviser Roger Jenkins signed the deal. Shuler's base salaries are \$200,000, \$200,000, \$30 million and \$3.2 million. His cap number

is \$450,000. With incentives, Shuler's bas-salary this year would be les-than \$2 million. Each year of the contract has an elaborate series of incentives.

SPORTS IN BRIEF -Portland, Seattle might see Cup action

WASHINGTON – A deal to have the U.S. national soccer team play a World Cup qualifying match against Jamaica in October at RE. Stadium is dose to final, according to sources dose to the negotiations.

Those sources also said a Sept. 7 match against Costa Rica is being planned for Portland, Ore, and a Nov. 16 game against El Salvador might be played at Seattle's Kingdome. Those two games would require installing natural grass over an artificial surface, a costly endeavor for the USSE.

Angels take the loss, release Jim Abbott

LOS ANGELES – Jim Abbott, who suddenly became baseball's biggest loser last season after rejoining the Anaheim Angels in 1995, was given the amount of the release Monday.

Abbott 23, had left the Angels on March 23 while both sides portiered his future. Unimarely, the team decided to cert the final two years of a three-year, 978 million contract Abbott signed before going 2.19 with a 7.48 ERA last season.

Kingdome designer: Tear-down a lousy idea

Aingdoffie designer: lear-down a lousy loed SEATILE - There's a lot of talk these days about getting rid of the Kingdome. If Microsoft billionaire and potential Senhawks owner Paul Allen has his way, voters will weigh in on that issue in Jung. But don't expect the engineer who designed the concrete dome to support its demonition.

"Somebody will probably call me up and want me to be a consultant in naking it down and I'll tell them, 'Go to hell," retired engineer Jack Christianscal gold the News Tybune of Jacquae. "I hope they can't even get it down.

Police arrest more than 100 soccer fans

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands – Police arrested more than 100 soccer, fans before a match Monday to prevent a repeat of a street fight eight days ago that left one man clubbed to death.

Police made the arrests after discovering that fans of first division FC Den Bosch and ADO Den Haag had arranged to fight before the match.

Hawaii player drowns while saving child

Hawaii - Shannon Smith, a kicker on Hawaii's football team, drowned over the weekend while trying to save coach Fred vonApperis - Syear-old son.

Police on the island of Kauai said Smith and the vonApper family were on an outing at Waipahee Slippery Slide Saurday when the drowning occurred. Smith and the youngster, Cody, were sucked into a whirlpool after going down the natural slide together. Police Sgt. Cecil Baliaris said Smith, who would have been 21 tuesday, saved the boy by pushing him toward a large branch which was used to pull the boy out of the water.

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AROUND: THE VALLEY

Gooding woman dies, in blaze at her home

GOODING—A Gooding woman died fonday evening in a house fire at 402 Monday ever Fourth Ave. E.

Firefighters found Karen Reynolds dead

Firefighters found Karen Reynolds dead in her house next to her furnace.
The fire was reported at 8:39 p.m., according to Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center officials.
The cause of the fire was not known Monday night.

Reynolds was well-known by the Gooding school children; she had worked in the Gooding Elementary School cafeteria before she went on a medical leave.

Surprise snow sparks series of slideoffs; few hurt

TWIN FALLS - Monday menting snowfall made roads slick, but while police reported a healthy number of cars that all of of roadways, few fluiry accidents were reported.

An eastern Idaho man was injured when his car rolled on interstate 84 at 9.13 a.m. Monday, Idaho State Folice reports say a car driven by Gery Leon Poweed, C., of Irwin, hit slush, went off the road and rolled near mileport 199.

poor 199.

Toweel was taken to Minidoka Memorial
Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Idaho State Police reports say the worst
stretch they partol was the Sweezer Summit
sare of 184, near the Utah border, but troopers only responded to two accidents with
enough damage to report. The rest of the
accidents were care that all off roats, the reports se

said.

County deputies also responded to accidents in the area of the state

Vandals pellet post office windows; \$600 damage

TWIN FALLS – Windows at the Twin Falls Post Office are peppered with pellet holes fater yandals struck over the weekend. The plate glass windows on the front of the building at 253 Second Ave. W. were shot with a BB gum or a pellet gum Friday night or Saurday morning, telobriding to Twin Falls: police reports. Three windows had small, police reports. Three windows had small, conical holes in them from the pellets, the

nage was estimated at \$600.

Break-in, theft reported at O'Leary Junior High School

TWIN FALLS - An O'Leary Junior High School classroom was broken into and more than a thousand dollars of equipment was stolen last week

than a thousand dollars of equipment ma-stolen last week.

Twin Falls police reports say a teacher noticed the break-in Friday morning. Someone used a crowbar to get through win-dow and door locks sometime after midnight Thursday, according to the report.

The teacher reported a VCR and a laserdisc player missing, as well as two ther-mometers, a stopwarch, four pairs of balance scales and possibly bottles of sulfuric or sulfric acid.

Shoshone council to discuss Local Improvement District

SHOSHONE – The Shoshone City Council will continue working on a proposal for a Local Improvement District tonight. The taxing district would pay for curb, gut-ter and road improvements from South Greenwood, Jdaho Highway 75, south to the reas bishures.

sreenwood, Idaho Highway 75, soum to the lew highway.

Also on the agenda, council members will ake a look at the potential flooding situation and establish a contact person for emergen-

and establish a consumer cles.

The board will also re-schedule a public hearing on the Comprehensive Pan.
The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at Shoshone
City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

CSI plans comet shows each Tuesday this month

TWIN FALLS - The comet Hale-Bopp won't be back for another 2,380 years, so the College of Southern Idaho is planning to cel-ebrate the aerial show through the end of the

month.

Every Tuesday night through the end of the month, CSI will present a show at the Faulkner Planetarium, title "Comet: From Ice to Fire." The show will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for

udents.
Each Tuesday, provided the sky is clear, Si will offer viewing sessions for Hale-Bopp, ginning at dusk at the Herrett Center. The ewing sessions are free.

Filer School Board cancels Wednesday's noon meeting

FILER - The regular meeting of the board of trustees of Filer School District, scheduled for noon Wednesday, has been canceled by

Compiled from staff reports

lew city well runs dry in crucial

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It passed the first tes

—TWIN FALLS—It passed the first test with flying colors, but a new city well on the south side of town came up dry in a more rigorous pumping test fast week. The new well yielded up to 1,450 gallons per minute without any problems, Water Superintendent Mike Trabert told the City Council Monday, "but when we got past that, we dried the well up."

when we got past man, no myn,"
The test was supposed to peak at 3,000 gpm, just shy of the city's water permit for 3,740 gpm. Under normal pumping conditions, city officials were hoping the well would yield'2,000 gpm dawin dayout.

lay in, day out. The new well is located next to the city's water storage reservoir on Washington Street South. There's water

in the ground out there, but not an unlimited supply, Trabert said.
"We know we've got a very good aquifer that starts at about 125 feetdown and goes to about 180 feet," he

down and goes to about 180 feet," he said.

The ground water supply is expected to increase after farmers begin irrigating their fields later this spring. Some of the irrigation water probably will flow through the soil to the new well, thus increasing sumply.

through the soil to the new well, thus increasing supply.

Another bright note is the city can sink a second well in the same area without having it spply for another pumping permit; collectively, the two wells would be limited to 3,10 gam.

The city is on an increasingly urgan the city is on an increasingly urgan the city is on an increasingly urgan the city of the collection of the collection of the city of t

grows and demand rises, city officials have been eager to develop new sources of supply.

- In-other water-related business;
- Tabert told the council that he's still scouting for a good spot to sink a wellon the southeast end of town - where water pressure for fireflighting can be inadequate on hot days in summer. The problem is the area is at a relatively high elevation, and near the end of the city's gravity-fed water system.

The area is bounded by Eastland Drive, Addison Avenue, Kimberly Road and Hankins Road.

Nitrate levels in the area's groundwa-

and riankins Road.

Nitrate levels in the area's groundwater range from 3.8 to 5 parts per million,
Trabert safd, noting that 10 ppm is the
threshold for "safe" drinking water

standards.

The need to sink new wells is so urgent that the city may invoke an

emergency clause in state law to put the project on a fast track, City Manager Tom Courtney told the council.

Tom Courtney told the council.

In other action Monday, Trabert and
Courtney explained a proposal to raise
fees for tapping into city water lines.
The city's current fees do not cover actual costs, Trabert said, noting that most
other Idaho cities charge much higher
fees.

other idano cutes change mean meaning-fees. Mayor Jeff Gooding, who is a develop-er, said the city's Development Standards Committee should review the higher fee proposal before the City Council makes any decision. "The more input, the better," added Councilman Chris Talkington. The high-er hookup fee proposal will return to the council in two weeks.

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

An evening walk with three friends is a good way to end the day for Shiftey Eacker and her carline companions Molly, Toby and Frony. Eacker said she takes the dogs out to keep them fit, but wonders who is exercising whom during the outlings. The sunset, as viewed on Polk Street East in Kimberly, is an additional bonus.

SUNSET STROLL

Task force may battle drugs again

By Mark Heinz

JEROME - Authorities hope to fire up a regional drug task force in the Magic Valley once again, but the Jerome County sheriff said his department could play only a supporting role in the

operation.
"In the past, Jerome County has given one deputy to the North Side Drug Task

Even so, Weaver said he supports the idea of a regional force.
"I would supply them with intelligence and back them up on any calls for assistance," he said.
But if all goes as alonged property.

gence and back them up on any calls tor assistance, "he said.

But if all goes as planned, none of the counties involved will have to give up any depaties or very much money for the task force, said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, who is trying to get the regional force going again.

Weaver also said a regional drug task force would have to run its own under-

could continue for some time, as the church's conditional-use-permit-applica-tion inches slowly through the county

approval process.

The fellowship still has high hopes of getting a green light for its proposed 43,000 square-foot church and school project on 11.1 acres of county land just north of Hailey.

cover operations.
"If I had the manpower, I would have a full-scale undercover unit."
Instead, Weavey said he has to rely on putting "direct pressure" on drug dealers with uniformed deputes.
A new drug task force would involve some undercover work, Lee said. But unlike the old program, the new task force will also focus on area schools, he said.
The North Sida Drug Testing Testin

id. The North Side Drug Task force was Church building moves toward approval

Assistant Pastor Mike Fontenot said

Assistant Pastor Mike Fontenot said-he-is-andous-bege approval-and frus-trated by the slow permit process. However, he said Monday he's confident the plans will be approved, although not as swiftly as he expected. "We want to get this thing started— we're ready to go," said Fontenot, who

salt stips down this stretch of the Salmon every summer – supports the Casino Creek site because it will make the campers at Mormon Bend happy. "We've had enough problems with the whole salmon issue...." don't want to make anyone mad at us for any reason," Hess said.

Hess said.

Those who take the mild "scenic float" from Stanley downstream would lose about a mile of their float, Hess said, while those wanting the shrill of the rapids would add a mile of calm waters.

By Mark Heinz Times News writer

Chain reaction

Run of accidents totals

sheriff's department car

JEROME - A series of three Sunday night auto crashes in rural Jerome County left a sheriff's department car totaled and a local man charged with draining under the influence, and the state of the wreeks, Jerome County Chief Deputy Jocelyne Roberts said.

Roberts said two deputies had parked their squad car along 500 South near 255 West while investigating two vehicle accidents there. A Ford pickup driven by Danny Thrall, 39, Jerome, rearended squad car a short time later, she said.

said.

Roberts said the chain of events started at about 7:30 p.m., when two 14-year-old boys decided to race their cars-down 500 South.

One boy lost control of his car, which Please see ACCIDENTS, Page C3

ase see CHURCH, Page C3

Forest Service floats idea of new launch site on Salmon Outdoor Adventures, which runs guided raft trips down this stretch of the

By Kristan Kennedy

STANLEY - Conflicts between campers, salmon and floatboaters have prompted a proposal to build a new launch site at Casino Creek and the Salmon Rive

HAILEY - A Thursday night ritual with Blaine County's planning board is becoming as regular and well-attended as Valley Christian Fellowship's packed Sunday services.

And the twice-monthly gatherings

launch site at Casano Cique and Salmon River.
But before the concrete is cast, the U.S. Porest Service would like public input on the location.
In 1996, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Blil LeVers proposed a floatboar launch site at the Mormon Bend

boar launch site at the Mormon Bend Campground.

A 1995 environmental impact state-ment sank that idea. It revealed cop-flicts between campers at the Mormon-Bend Campground and the boaters wait-ing to put in at the historically well-used alte. It also identified Mormon Bend as a good salmon spawning location.

After further study, the Forest Service proposed a launch size at Casina Creek, six miles downstream of Stanlay and about



me mile upstream from Mormon Bend.

The proposed floatbeat facility would include a pavel access road and parking for up to 20 vehicles. A concrete ramp and low retaining wall with raft the rings will be built into the river.

A toilet and dressing area, bulletin boards, rustic fending for riverside protection, and native landscaping to exceen the site, also will be built, said forest Service project team leader Del Bumptus.

Initial input on the proposal has been mixed.

Randy Hess - owner of White Otter

water.
Not all river outfitters see it this way.
Erasmo Paolo, managing director of
The River Co, would like the Forest
Service to establish a new floatboat
facility, but not at Casino Creek.
"There are other campaires up and
down the river, but Momnon Bend is the
very beat site remaining for floatboat
access," Paolo said.
Paolo would prafer a Basin Creek

launch site, but the Forest Service has already closed access to the river from

Since floatboaters and campers he been using the Mormon Bend site years, Paolo believes they can contin

years, Paolo believes they can continue to do so.

He said the Casino Creek site will add a mile of "boring calm water" for expert floatboaters who want to run rapids. In order to protect spawning salmon at Mormon Bend, Paolo said floatboat activities should avoid spawning beds, launches can be prohibited after Aug. 21, and landings can be restricted as 12, and landings can be restricted as 12, and landings can be restricted as Casino Creek launch site, the Mormon Bend site will be rejuvenated back to its natural state, Bumpus said.

The improvements are being targeted to coincide with Idaho Transportation Department roadwork along Casino Creek. Completion of the floatboat facility is anticipated in the summer of 1998.

Robert Straley Sr.

RUPERT - Robert Straley St., 69, of Sandpoint and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, March 29, '1997, at his home in Sandpoint. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

John 'Jack' Radshaw

JEROME – John "Jack" Radshaw, 71, of Jerome, died Monday, March 31, 1997, at the Magic-Valley Regional Medical: Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lester Leland Beedle

SERVICES

Ruth M. Roberts McDonald, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1-p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

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

Oley Alvy Boyd, of Gooding, graveside service, 10 nm. today, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Elmwood Cemetery Gooding, No bendersday, White Mortuary public viewing will be held, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel). Clair from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Leland Stewart, Gray, of Rupert, noon Friday, Neal S. Magleby and Sons Mortuary, 50 S. 100 W.; Richfield, Urah. Friends may call from 10:30 to E-iday at the funeral

HOSPITALS-

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Releas Corina Hunter of Twin Palls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Adulted Blanche Carr, Zachary Carson, Bobbye Meline, daward Peters, Cindy Theener and Ramon Urban, il of Burley; Travis Anderson and Keith Bassett, oth of Declo; John Chase of Heyburn; Donny, Learwater of Oakley; Vonda Edwards and Remel yles, both of Rupert; dad Sandra Davis of Leawood, an.

Released Esperanza Gerhardt of Burley, Lola Jubeck of Declo; Id Terri Weir of Jerome.

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nes are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Jackie Hinrich of Faul; Mandy Wayland of Rockland, Jennifer Pethtel and baby girl of Rupert; and Kerry Jay Conerly of Brock Haven, Miss.

Warren McCalister of Rupert.

OBITUARIES -

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

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chool and working at verticus in that area. In 1937, Charles is to Idaho and worked in y and in Sun Valley. It was at me that he began taking liying ins. In 1939, he met lone who was also working in Sun . They were married April 29, in Salt Lake City; Utah. The age was later solemnized in

"1941, in Saft Lake Cly, Utah. The marriage was alter selemization the Logan LDS Tampid. Soon after their wedding, they moved to Twin Falls and began their family and established Reeder Flying Service. Since that time Charles Reeder has been estab-lished as a pioneer of Avisition in the West. Reeder Flying Service became an early leader in aerial application of chemicals for agri-cultural, aorial five lighting and their cart as ter away as Alaska, Gulf of Moxico and Nova Scolla. In 1983, he sold the business to 11 1983. he sold the business to

JEROME



Margaret 'Jean' Shimp

North Platte, Neb. She married Milan A Dulap at age 15 and had sk children. a member of the Salvation Army Church, and became a Senior Soldier in 1977. She was the League of Mercy Secretary for the Salvation Army Shursh She was honored by Governor Evans of Idanio for honored by 1977 (a women's ministry program), was the Nouse mother for the Salvation Army Home League since 1977 (a women's ministry program), was the house mother for Salvation Army Home League since 1977 (a women's ministry program), was the house mother for Modelia Children Center for two years, and director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for three years. Her

Robert Alex Tomlinson

Hè was born Aug. 19, 1921, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Paul and Sybil Leone. Husbands Pickering, Robert married Betty Gene Kinghorn on Aug. 20, 1941, in Jackson, Wyo. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnis.

RUPERT

Jeff Korsen

Jeff Korsen, 81-year-did Rupert resident, died peacefully Saturday, March 29, 1997, at the Country Living Center in Rupert.

He, was born July 29, 1915, in Frairie Home, Mass., the son of Henry Frankin and Lou Etta Oden Korsen. He marter that all Marde Core. They moved to Paul in 1953, and operated Falton's Market, in 1955 he oppend Jeffs Tune-Lio &

Some Michigan growers hit by Simplot pullback

DETROIT (AP) — Some Michigan potato farmers are being hit by a last minuse loss of orders from J.R. Simplor Co. just weeks before planting their 1997 crop.

weeks Deaute passed in Boise and headed by Idaho potato magnate J.R. Simplot, has notified growers that because of glut of frozen food products the Grand Rapids, Mich., processing plant will renew contracts only 1,400 of the. renew contracts only 1,400 of the 6,400 acres it has needed in the past, the Michigan Farm Bureau

some don't."

The positions have been used to make french fries and hash browns.

Michigan has about 200 potato growers who cultivate about 50,000 acres, generating about 51,000 acres per serious significant, "Kudwa said. He estimated the Simplot pull-back would likely cost growers about 55 million.

Simplot Vice President Fred Zerza said from Boise Michigan growers were told about the porato cuback as soon as the decision was made.

was made.

"We're lobking at a fiercely competitive french fry market,"
Zerza said. "We do see substantial quantities of new french fry

production coming on line, primarily in Canada.

Canadian makers are benefiting from a favorable currency exchange and are closer to the eastern U.S. market, he said.

The conjunty, which recently announced plans to close one of its two processing—plants in Crontol Rando evaluating the control Rando propiety of the property and the complex about 200 people, Zerra said.

"We have not made a decision.

Batt vetoes state mandates bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislation pressed by House Speaker Michael Simpson to relieve cities and counfies of the cost of complying with state mandates was veroed Monday by Gov. Phil Batt. In wrapping up consideration of the 409 bills sent him by law-makers this winter, Batt called the purposes of the mandates proposal laudable in that the state should not impose unneces-

bring a large quantity of litigation."
In issuing his fifth and final
veto of the year, he also cited the
legal problems with enforcing the
requirements laid out four weeks
ago by Attorney General Alan
Lance.
The bill, which barely cleared
the House on its final vote of the
1997, session, required the stare
to either come up with the cash
or give cities and counties a way
to raise the money to finance
mandates imposed by the state of
the impact is \$25,000 on a single
government. or \$500,000

government. or \$500,000 suntevide. It was patterned after Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorine's federal mandates legislation that essentially prohibits the ifederal government from forcing the states to spend more than \$50 million antionwide in implement any federal decree. Batt acknowledged the philosophical propositions, but he said there is an intrinsic difference in the relationships between the state and its local governments and the federal government and the federal government and the federal constitution, clitics and ower to themselves under the federal constitution, clitics and

counties are statutory creatures of the state and have no intrinsic

autonomy, the governor said. He maintained that the state

Section of Idaho 21 cleared, reopened

BOISE (AP) — A section of Idaho 21 between Lowman and Stanley which was closed by avalanches in December has been reviewed to truffic.

The Idaho Transportation Department and the International Control of the Idaho Transportation Department and Enter Grandjean Junction and Banner Summit opened at about noon Monday.

Although it is clear to regular traffic, the agency cautions motorists to watch for falling rocks.

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After 4 p.m. \$595

has assumed more and more finan-cial responsibility for local activi-ties, cling the \$12 million in state revenue currently being funneled to local governments each year. In the past year alone, Batt pointed to the millions of dollars: the state put up on behalf of local governments to obtain federal disaster relief for flood areas and legislation just enacted that will

ultimately see the state come up-with \$17 million to match almost \$100 million in federal money for local drinking water systems. "We recognize the limited tax-ing power of the cities and coun-ries," the governor said: "Bur if

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running too high for diversion

Albion prepares emergency plan

By Jennifer Bunch Times News writer

MALTA – Raft River already isrunning too high for flood diversion efforts, but Cassia Creek
that runs through Malta-stillcould be 'channeled into burren
federal land.
Meanwhile, Albion Valley residents have organized an emergency flood plan should creeks
that run through and near town
overflow this spring when heavy
mountain snowpacks melt.
On Raft-River, planners have
been trying to establish a viable
flood control plan and obtain neoessary paperwork to 'go a shead
with their project, but ran out of
time.

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an be diverted onto BLM land om Cassia Creek. A dam ready exists on the creek. Only enches to BLM-ground are left odlo

prenders of BLM ground are left-to dig. "Cassia Creek runs-into Raft River, and if we can cut that (flow) down, that'll help immensely." Neddo said. Jim Wood, chief of the U.S, Army Corps of Engineers'. Emergency-Manngement-Branch-in Waila Walla, Wash, said Monday the corps is continuing to plan diversion trenches to nike water away from Cassia Creek. The corps was in town more than a week ago in response to Gov. Phil Batt's request for local help.

than a week ago in response to Gov. Phil Batt's request for local help.

The corps should submit plans for approval this week. It also will request cutting a vent into Oakley Dam to help cope will potentially high water flows. The corps will not help clear trees and debris from Marsh Creek running through Decla, because the project's too small to meritapriority compared to other national emergencies.

Abloin residents have been put on notice, Mayor Donald Danner said. The city has sandbags and sund stockpilled, but residents will need to act on their own ini-

tiative to fill the sandbags. High water is not uncommon in Albido during spring and this year-water content in-the Howell-Canyon drainings snowpack is 195 percent of average for a 30-year period, according to the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Support of the Natural Canada of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of Water, and Ron Abramovich, a conservation service-hydrologistin Boise. The latest information shows water, content at 44.4 inches.

shows water content at 44.4 inchSo far Mother Nature is cooperating, melting snow at lower
elevations during the day and
cooling off at night so not too
much runoff fomes at once.
Typically, runoff levels peak
during the first week of April,
Abramovich said. A gradual melt
is the best that can be hoped for.
Howell and Bostetter drainages
flow into Goose Creek Reservoir
at Oaldey Dam, Abramovich said.
Water content in the scaovpack at
Dostetter-is 114 percent of average. The snowpack contains 24.7
inches of yater. Average for this
time of year is 21.6 inches.

Flood-watch is on: Raft River | Jerome, Kimberly districts to receive \$13,000 in grants

Money will go toward abstinence-based sex ed

JEROME The Idaho
Department of Education awarded, about \$18,500 in graints
- Monday to three Magic Valleyschool districts to support abstinence-based sex education, according to a news release.
Minidoka and Jerome school districts will receive \$5,500 each, while the Kimberly School District will be the Kimberly School District will be according to the parameter spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston said the money must be used to support

woman knowled Educate support abstinence-only programs that educate children about sexually transmitted diseases and the HIV

virus.

In the past the state applied for grants from the Centers for Disease Control and used the money for teacher training. But

this year the department made \$80,000 available for grants to individual districts.

"We were pleased that districts were interested in using the money to support abstinence only programs in their local districts," said state schools apperintendent Anne Fox.

Edmiston said the grants were based solely on districts "applications. The districts will also be held accountable for how the funds are used.

"We didn't want to put a lot of stipulations on how a district goes about promoting abstinence based programs, we just wanted to make sure it was clear how Edmiston such office a report detailing how the money was used and how they measured the effectiveness of the programs, she said.

Mindoka County Superintendent. Nick Hallett said the abstinence-only concept is controversial and

Miniclota School Board support the abstinence only philosophy, he said.

"We will provide kids with informatic from and training on HIV, AIDS, and sexually transmitted diseases, and they will know the only real safe way is abstrinence." he said. "That speaks for itself."

"Our regular program is abstinence-based, so it's not a radical departure from where we are," he continued. "It just brings more resources into the district to accomplish that task."

In her grant application to the

to accomplish that task.

In her grant application to the state, Minidoka School District Nurse Nancy Kunau requested funding for a statewide HIV/AIDS conference, purchase of related instructional materials and community advertising proals and community advertising pro moting abstinence, Edmiston said.

John Thompson is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief. He can be reached at 677-4042.

Church _

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has been involved in similar churches in Pennsylvania and

churches in remay.

Fontenot said that when the process started this year, he thought church plans were being overly scrutinized, but he changed his mine. changed his mind.
"They just want a lot of details," he said.

County planner Linda Haavik said the time frame, given the scope of the project, isn't out of the ordinary.

the ordinary.

Church officials plan to show up at the next planning and zoning meeting, on April 12 with more details. Then the board will schedule a continuance on the

schedule a continuance on tissue.

Last week, planners backed away from the issue of size. Critics contend the project is too hig. Church officials contend the county has no legal right to limit the size of their structure.

Also, alternatives to requiring a construction bond were dis-

cussed Thursday.

Commissioner Steve Giacobbi
said setting up money in an escon
account could be an alternative to
agesting a 150 percent bond for the
proposed \$55 million project. The
concept of posting bond for putside improvements such as landscaping was discussed, but no official vote was taken.

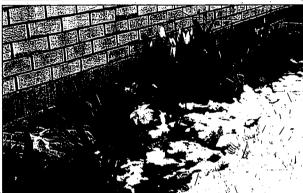
Fellowship officials balked last
month when the commission discussed the construction bond, hou
nonmon for Blaine County
subdivision projects. The fellowship has felused to reveal the
investors behind the project, and
money means it needs some guarniees the vast complex will be
completed.

Also under scrutiny is the proposed septic system and the
water rights for the project, located on the eastern edge of the Big
Wood River. Hailey wastewater
manager Ray Hyde told the commission last week that Hailey's
future sewer plans didn't include

annexation of the property, and the septic system should be approved as a permanent system. Local health district official Bob Erickson said the system is technically not a "septic" system, but a system utilizing a batch neartor. Though he said he was concerned about the close proximity to the river, initial testing indicates the drain field won't endanger Big Wood River waters. A sticking point closer to being resolved is the water supply. Hyde told the county the fellowship could hook up to dity water via the Northridge well, in an adjacent subdivision. Financial commitments, however, could be required and the city of Hailey must approve any water deal.

Commission member Jay Coleman said he is concerned about craffic, and he likened the about craffic, and he likened the secret Valley Market north of Bellevue. He suggested a deacceleration lane could be in order.

Frozen-flowers



It didn't look much like spring Monday morning after an intense and fast-m 0 feet in parts of the Mini-Cassia area. There were several sildeoffs, rollovers and other vehicle accidents on eristate 84, but no fatal injuries, according to an idaho State Police dispatcher. The enow-covered daffodils and illacs re photographed at the Burley home of Bill and Shirley Wetzstein.

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went off the north side of the road and rolled, she said. The crash distracted the other boy, who also lost control of his car. The car went off the south side of the road and through a fence, Roberts said.

She said the deputies left their 1992 Chevrolet Caprice square running and its emergency lights flashing while they investigated the boys' accidents. They were watching a tow truck pull one of the crashed cow face and looked up to see a blue and gray Ford pickup skidding

eastbound" toward the rear of the squad car, Roberts said.

The pickup hit with enough force to crumple the squad car's rear end and rupture its fuel rank, but the deputes managed to shut the engine off before any-off the spilled gasoline caught fire, she said.

Thrall was taken to St. Benedict's Medical Center with minor injuries and later charged with DUI, Roberts said.

He was released from the

with DUI, Roberts said.

He was released from the
Jerome County jail on \$500 bond,
she said.

Idaho State Police is investigating the wreck involving the sheriff's department car, but no
details were available from the

ISP Twin Falls office Monday.

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

Notice any funny-looking funnies in today's paper? April Fool's!

TWIN FALLS - The funnies look a bit different today.
Several of the syndicated artists on The Times-News' comic page, including Scott Adams ("Dilbert"), Bil

Reane ("The Family Circus"), Chip and Art Sansom ("The Born Loser"), Mort Walker ("Beetle Bailey") and Lynn Johnston ("For Better or Worse") will switch their comics today in honor of April Fool's Day. Some with imitate the strip's origi-

nal style, some will offer a take all their own. And some will let their characters sneak into neighboring strips. But if you don't like what you see, relax. The comic characters will return to their old stomping grounds Wednesday.

Drugs _

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- started in 1993, but it ran-out offederal grant money and had to be
disbanded in August 1995, Lee
said. At its peak, the task force
included one full-time deputy with
regional powers of arrest, two curs
and an office in Jerome, he said.

The rask force was also funded
by a \$2,500 yearly payment from
e. The start of the said.

"Gooding County had to dig up
2,500 each for Wendell,
Hagerman, Gooding and the
county," he said.

If a \$109,000 federal grant
comes through, the task force can
start operating again in the fall of
1993, Lee said.

This time around, the plan is to
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County is pricipation, he said.

The task force would be headquartered in Gooding under the
supervision of Gooding County
Sheriff Shawn Gough.

Lee said the grant money will
be used to hire two officers and

buy a trained police dog specifically for the regional task force—The officers would be "cross-deptized" with powers of arrest in each participating county, he said. The task force officers will also be expected to run educational programs in schools, Lee said. That's because the region's drug problem has moved down the age scale in the past few the streets, but now it seems like there's more in the schools."

Lee said drug dealers are trying to build a younger customer base, and any drug program that doesn't address the demand side of the problem will fail.

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Abigail VanBuren

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All of us dread going to the nailbox to find the letter from

DEAR M.M.: Unless you're prepared to level with this compulsive diarist, prepare to continue receiving copies of her daily log. You don't say how many friends are involved here, but an alternative might be for each of you to take turns reading one of the "letters" and be responsible for letting the others know the contents.

DEAR ABBY: I read your col-umn in which you advised people to be careful who they speak Spanish in front of because you never know who can understand

We would appreciate any estion you have. - MAILBOX MADNESS

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need to be might and who never-stop looking for ways to commu-nicate with and reach our young people – even when the subjects fall outside the realm of tradi-tional instruction.

– RICK BLACK-WELL, MARIETTA, S.C.

DEAR MR. BLACKWELL: THAN FOR BLACKWELLS.

Thank you for your thought-provoking letter. You should indeed be proud of your wife and her colleagues who have improvised an original and creative way to stimulate your community's most precious resources – its youth and its educators. Bravol

never know who can unuerstandou.

I would like to add, "Be careful speaking any foreign language because you never know who can understand it."

I have a granddaughter who was raised in Saudi Arabia. She now goes to college in South Carolina and is a food server partitime. DEAR ABBY: Last year a close friend and her husband took early retirement, bought an RV and have been traveling ever since. She has always writen lots of letters to relatives and friends, but now she writes daily dindie, but now she writes daily dindie, denailing what they had for meads each day, what she bought at the discount store and the daily temperature. Then she obhotocooles perature. Then she photocopies and sends the same "letter" to

News for asthma patients: Inhaled steroids are far more effective than other drugs in pre-venting the need for hospitaliza-tion, a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association

Inhaled steroids help many asthma sufferers

Carolina and is a food server partime.

She was serving some people who were speaking Arabic among themselves. One person said, "The vegetables don't look fresh to me." My granddaughter said, "Oh, yes, the vegetables are fresh; I just cut them up this morning!"

Were those people ever surprised!

For six years, the government has recommended steroid inhalants for the treatment of

But doctors have been slow to prescribe them, perhaps because of the side effects associated with the pill form of the medication.

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Beanie Babies boom spreads across nation

ORLANDO, Fla. — Joanna Pickering though her daughter's newfound interest in Beasile Babies was faithy innocent — that is, until she was awakened one morning at 3 c/look by the sound of her 7-year-old bawling.

"She (Laura) sleeps with her Beanie Babies. And when she woke up-and one of her Beanie-Babies wasn't beside her, she started crying," said Pickering of Orlando.

"So there I am, at 3 a.m. crawl."

Orlando.
"So there I am, at 3 a.m., crawling under the bed, looking for a Beanie Baby that was wedged between the mattress and the wall. That's one night when I was cussing Beanie Babies."

-cussing Beanie Bables."

If you haven't heard of Beanie Bables, you must not be hanging out with any girls between the ages of 6 and 12.

Beçause Beanie Bables are the nalk of the town — and much of the pation. The Beanie Bables are.

floppy, easy-to-pose plush animals stuffed, nor with beans, but with polyvinyt choride pellers. With names like Spot the dog. Parti the plutypus and Chocolate the moose, the Beanie Babjes also come with birthdates and a short poem. They can be carried in a backpack, can sit on a kide's shoulder or on a lap— or they can be tossed at each other, as little boys will do.

will do. Introduced at a 1994 toy trade show by designer and toymaker Ty Warner, whose company, Ty Inte-produces other small stuffed ani-mals, the line started with nine characters. Warner intentionally avoided the big chains and dis-count stores, focusing instead on selling his animals to gift chops and excellent was tones.

seling his animals to gut shops and-specialty try stores.

By 1995, they were a hit in the Chicago area. Last year, the crare exploded in the Midwest, and this year kids on the East Coast are clamoring for Beanie Babies. Ty Inc. won't release sales fig-

n last year.

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CLUB PROFILE

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 1, 1997

Students display musical skills

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Suzuki Association held a recital Feb. 22 at Keith Jorgensen's Recital Hall. Featured violin soloists were Camille Bingham, Rachel Neilson, Rangy Glassett, Emily-Harpert, Tammy Bingham Todd Capps performed a viola solo and Marilyn McCall, of Burley, performed on the cello. "The Fiddlers 3 x 2," a sixth grade violin ensemble group, consisting of Riley Browning, Jason Hobbs, Brooke Jardine, Savanna Seaman, Jacob Smith, and Marthan Thompson, also performed. The recital provider of all levels of stations of the control of the cell of the

dents.
The basic principles of the Suzuki method of instruction-include beginning as tion-include beginning as early as possible, progress-ing in small steps, involving a parent in all lessons, lis-

COMMUNITY

EVENTS Quilt show planned

Quilt. SnOw pianned
TWN FALLS - A quilt show and merchant mall sponsored by the Desert Sage
Quilt Caild will be held from 9 a.m. to 7jam. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
at the Weston Flaza. Ribbons for Viewers
Choice will be awarded at 4 p.m. Sunday.
Seats may be available for the luncheons. For more information or to make a
reservation, call Lymerte Zunumiller at
326-4261 or Sheri Wills at 733-1934.

U of I plans celebration

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Alumni Association and its Magic Valley Chapter have planned a Silver and Gold Celebration for April 17 at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blyd. N.

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Bob Hoover, the 15th president of the U of I, and his wife, Jeanne, will be the spe-

of I, and his wite, Jeanne, wan oe une special guests.

A no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m., with a dinner and program to follow at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations are required and must be made by April 14. Make checks payable to the UI Alumni Magic Valley Chapter.

Send reservations to Roca'e Simcoe, \$62 Sunrise Blvd. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Karen Rosbolt, 1181 Juniper St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83030, or call Simcoe at 733-5037 or Roscholt at 733-2458.

Arbor Day discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Jub will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the ittle Saigon Restaurant, 119 Second Ave.

A program about Arbor Day will be pre-nted, followed by a question and answer ssion by Jan Reynolds.

Diversity Month' begins

TWIN FALLS - April has been designed as "Diversity Month" at the College of Southern Idaho campus, and several activities are planned to introduce various cul-

files are planned to mandator, the campus strings of the celebration, the campus Latino Club will hold a dance from 9 p.m. 4b 1 am. Friday in the Taylor Building. TRagle's Next. Admission is \$3 for CSI students, \$5 for general public and \$8 for couples. The public is invited.

A panel discussion on hearing impairments, "Challenges to the Deaf," will be ided from \$1 am. 6o 1 p.m. Monday in the

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.
I'm April Craich (Siedich),
the community editor at



Marilyn McCall of Burley, performs a viola solo,

in both group and individual lessons and performances. Magic Valley Suzuki instruc-

tening to recordings, follow-ing a prescribed musical sequence and participating

is free:

A Native American dance demonstra-tion will be held at 6 p.m. April 18 in the

gym.

Gena Grillo, student senator who heads
the campus Diversity Committee, said the
month's celebration will conclude with student and CSI employee participation in
the March of Dimes program.

MUFON meets at annex

TWIN FALLS - The Mutual UFO Network will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho cam-

pus).
Discussion will focus on "UFOs and the Bible." For more information, call Doug Brown at 733-0034.

year.

Anyone who has a child who will be in first grade or knows a child who will be in first grade and who is not currently attending Kimberly Elementary School is asked to call 423-5118, Ext. 3037, to provide information

mation about registering the student for the 1997-98 school year.

ELSEWHERE Retirement party set

HAGERMAN - A retirement party for watermaster George Lemmon will be held from 6 to 9 pm. Thursday at the Rangen Research Harchery, located off the Wendell-Hagerman Highway, at the Vader Grade on

EVENTS

Registration begins KIMBERLY Kimberly Elementary School has a small kindergarten class this year and needs an accurate accounting of students for budgeting purposes for next

tors are Julienne Slaughter, recently retired, Judy Call and Linda Seaman.

Engle's Nest.

The French Club will hold a "Singled Out" program at noon April 11 at the Fine Arts Center.

The week of April 14:18 will celebrate art from different cultures. Work will be displayed in campus buildings and judged.

At talent show is slated for 7 p.m. April 14 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is free.

A Native American dance demonstra-

Julie Cali performs a violin solo.

South 1175 East Road. The public is invited.

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Lemmon, born in Gooding County, in 1920, has been the District 36-A watermaister for 40 years, overseeing Billingsley Creek and other local water sources. He also and begins of the store of the second sources and begins of the store of the second sources. He also and begins of the store of the second sources and begins of the second sources. As the second sources are second sources and sources and sources of the second sources of the

Focus on PEOPLE '

Gonzaga honors students

Gonzaga University has named the fol-wing students to its president's list for the 1996 fall semester, Students must earn ine 1996 ian semester, Students must earn at least a 3.7 GPA for the semester listed. Lindsey S. Giesler, fourth year, Sunei J. Giesler, second year, and Michelle M. Nemeth, second year, all of Twin Falls.

MVRMCF awards grants

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$350.326 in

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$350,326 in grants for 1996. The annual donor recognition dinner of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation was held Feb. 19. The banquet was attended by various businesses and individual supporters and foundation. Dantal members. Several donnatation band members. Several donnation during 1996. The regional for their efforts in supporting the mission of the foundation during 1996. The presented to Bobbl and Eric Parvott for all their volunteer endeayns on behalf of the foundation and the Riley Todd Parrott Pediatric Care Endowment Fund. The Parrotts have established an endowment to raise funds for the neonanal intensive care unit, They have raised funds through the Festival of Trees, raffles and trapshoots and have assisted with the pediatric bereavement program. Avonmore West Inc., was presented with the Outstanding Organization of the Year

For more information contact: Roberta Belnap at 423-9658. Award for its generous financial support of the Children Ar Risk Evaluation Services program, resulting from its annual charity golf tournament as well as other special events hosted by the foundation in 1996. Volunteer efforts on behalf of the MYRMC Foundation, such as those shown by Mr. and Mrs. Purrott and Avonnore West Inc. are remisely appreciated. Their efforts

THE PARENT **NETWORK**

Purpose: The Parent Network, a Down-Syndrome support group, was formed to enable parents to help one another by sharing information, laughter, tears and triumphs. This group is a network of con-cerned parents who wish to educate and communicate about Down Syndrome, how it affects their lives and the lives of their children.

Meets: at 7 p.m. the first Monday of ach month

Major Projects: The Parent Network is assembling new-parent packets, compiling a Down Syndrome Lending library formembers and others in the community and speaking at area schools to help educate the Magic Valley, about Down Syndrome.

Dues: none

Inc. are genuinely appreciated. Their efforts are reflected in the greater financial support the foundation provides both the hospital the foundation provides both the l and community health care programs

Hagenah receives honor

Burburn Hagenah a freshman at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., has been nâmed to the fall semester dean's list with a 4.0 grade-point average. Students must complete 12 graded credits and be in the top 10 percent of their class to be named.

Molyneux selected



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Megan Molyneux of Kimberly was selected to attend a National J. Young Leaders Conference from March 11-16 in Washington D.C. The conference is a unique leadership of high shool students who have demonstrated leadership potential with the conference from and scholastic merit. Megan, a 61 junior at Kimberly High School, was among 350 outstanding national scholars attending the conference from across America. She is-serving as student-body-the president and is a membra of the daughter of Dave and Jeanne Molyneux of Kimberly.

O'Leary has Career Day

O'Leary Junior High School held its
14th annual Minth-Grade Carreer Day Feb.
26. Students were able to gain career information firsthand from community experts
in various fields of endeavor.
Presenters included Dr. Reed Harris,
medical careers; Jackle Turner, nursing
Judge Don Hurtbutt and Tiffiny Hardeck,
law, Mary Lou Barry and Julie Levt, teaching, Pete York, journalism; Howard Miller,

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Born with Down Syndrome, Katle Belnap, daughter of Val and Roberta Belnap was the inspiration for the organization of The Parent Network.

Profile your club

The Times News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crinich, Community. Editor, P.O. Boz 548 Tivin Falls, 10 \$3301.

performing arts, Terry Patterson, fish and game; Victor Grunt and Steve Ryun, law enforcement/Federal , Bureau of Investigation; Phil Jones, computers, Anita Glavin, interior design; Dare Hamilton, construction; Marityn Broek and John Cox, engineering; Carleen Herring and Ray, Parrish, business careers, Jim Brown, sports and coaching careers; and Sgt. Jantes Addine and Milker Milker, U.S. Army, milliary careers.

ilitary careers. The O'Leary co-presidents provided spitality area for the presenters.

SERVICE NEWS

Blandford enters basic

Bufflir Army National Guard Pfc.
Brian W. Blandford, son of Art and
Deanna Meil off Buhl, and grandson of Carl
and Velda Blandford of Hagerman, has
entered basic millienty ratning at Fort
Jackson, Columbia, S.C.
During the eight weeks of training, the
solidiers will study the Army mission and
will receive instruction in drill and cerewill receive instruction in drill and cere-

monies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Meierhoff graduates



BUHL - Air Force Airman Dayla R.
Meierhoff, daughter of
Dana R. and Nala R.
Thomas of Buhl, has anomas of Bunt, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tems.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission congraination.

mission, organization and customs and received special training

and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Center 616 Eastland Drive

616 Eastland Drive.

Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m.

Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under-60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Baked potato bar Wednesday; Cubed steak Tunnsday; Chilcen por pie Friday; Chilcen or fish Moondry Meatinaf

Activities

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Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center
with cards, games, color-television, puzzles
and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to and natural 3 p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to a

11:45 a.m.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Call the center for an appointment at 7345084.

Wednesday

Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.

Thursday.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Call the center for an appointment at 734-5084. ippointment at ...
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Rlood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.
55 Alive seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all for appointment.
Sunday

Sunday
Daylight Saving Time begins. Set clocks head one hour.
Monday

Ouilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Scalor Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested de \$2.50.

Sz.50.
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Monday: Hamburger on a bun

Thrift shop open Monday Friday from 9 m. to 3 p.m. Activities

Today Trip to Eden for lunch. Bus leaves at 11

Ceramics at I p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday afts at 1 p.m.

Spring baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 2

Sunday
Sunday dinner from noon to 2 p.m. The
cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ah

under 12. Menu: Pork Chops.

Daylight Saving Time begins. Set clocks ahead one hour.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St, Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through
Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop
open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today. Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday. Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast
bef

eef Friday: Roast beef Canneday: Biscuits and gravy Sunday: Meatloaf Monday: Croissants with ham and

Activities
Today
Quilting at the center
Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday Quilting at the center.
Bingo after lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Friday
Exeming lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Sunday Daylight Saving Time begins. Set clocks nead one hour.

Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cards in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5.30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main Sc, Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and
Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday.
Suggested donation is 25 for seniors. Home
delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday Baked mealloaf
Friday: Macaroni and cheeso with ham

Sunday:_ Daylight Saving Time begins. Set clocks ahead one hour.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens 203 Wilson, Eden

203 Wilson, Eden Today Chili at noon. Walking and exercise at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bake day. Thursday Ham at noon. Walking and exercise at 1 p.m.

Walking ano executive Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Sunday
Daylight Saving Time begins. Set clocks ahead one hour.
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

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Protester injured at Nevada Test Site

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An antinuclest protester was injured.
Monday when she fell from a
barricade druing a demonstration at the Newada Test Site.
Some 80 demonstrators turned
out at the site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, briefly blocking the entrance to the sprawling
desert facility.
Adriana Lucenova, 21, of San
Francisco, was taken by, ambulance to University Medical
Center in Las Vegas. She was
treated for a fractured heel and
fractured arm, and was listed in
good condition, a hospital
spokeswoman said.
Energy Department
spokeswoman said.

spokeswoman saud.
Energy Department
spokesman Derek Scammell
said the woman was blown off
balance by high winds and fell
from the 15-foot-tall barricade, which was made of wooden

poles.
"The ironical thing is that when
we tried to remove her for treatment, we ware impeded by the
protest action," he said, referring
to efforts to get an ambulance past
the demonstration.

Workers entering the remote desert site were delayed about 15 minutes until the wooden bar-ricades could be removed, Scammell said. The protest was the latest in an

The protest was the latest in an ongoing series conducted by the anti-nuclear Nevada Desert Experience, Scammell Said.

Some 80 people turned out. Friday in an annual protest known as the Lenton Desert Experience. Scammell Said 20 were arrested for walking onto test site land.

Some 200 protesters turned out Easter Sunday and 66 were arrested.

All those arrested were given

citations for misdemeanor tres-pass and released, Scammell

The demonstrations were peaceful, Scammell said.
No arrests were made Monday morning, Scammell said.

In previous years, when nuclear testing was underway at the site, protests would draw thousands of people and hundreds of arrests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Land managers have postponed plans to buildone 45,000 acres of playon and jumper in Milliard and Jumper in Milliard protect archaeological sites.

Attorneys for the Bureau of Land, Management, and the Southern Paute Consortium representing live Painte band whose ancestors once lived on the central Unth plans, cancelled a Monday hearing in U.S. District

Court. The tribes were seeking a permanent injunction to stop the BLM's reclamation efforts.

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clear brush and restore grasses and other forage for wildlife and livestock in some of that area. But the tribes sized to stop the chaining, arguing the BLM had failed to consider its impact on thousands of Indian archaeological sites sprinkled through the area. Judge: Tena Campbell issued a temporary restraining, order to stop the BLM two weeks ago.

ago. The BLM had said it was oper-

BLM postpones chaining 45,000 acres in Utah

the planting, but Tracy did not know whether that played any role in the bureau's decision, not to chain this spring.

A telephone message left for Assistant U.S. Antonney Bill Ryan, representing the BLM, was not immediately settlined Monday.

In the meantime, Tracty honday. For a survey of some 10,000 acres chained before the restructured order was issued to determine whether any unchancelogical sites were damaged.

Teton 1 of fastest-growing counties in Wyoming, U.S.

County's population has grown by 21.6 percent since 1990, making it the fastest growing in Wyoming and among the top 5. percent nationally.

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And local officials believe the
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Oldest Yellowstone National Park wolf dies

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The wolf believed to be the oldest among those transplanted to Yellow-stone National Park in 1995 and 1996 has died. J.S. Fish and Wildlife Service-biologist, De Fontaine said Monday

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service-biologist Joe Fornaine said Monday that wolf No. 13, known as "Old Blue" because of its unique slate-gray color, died March 19, appar-ently of natural causes. Fontaine said the wolf's radio-collar began sending a "mortality

signal" — indicating no move-ment by the wolf — on that day, and biologists spotted the body during a monitoring flight the same day.

The wolf was found in a rugged

The wolf was found in a rugged area near Heart Lake, reinforcing the belief that he died of natural causes, Fontaine said.

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"Lilke to save up my money, and putting it in a piggy bank is good but it-doesn't, like, grow or anything," Carly said. "Putting it in banks, you do earn innerest, but it takes a long time, and you innerest, but it takes a long time, and you minerest, but it takes a long time, and you farmer that the work of the work of the Washing of Carly's investment is saving for college. Her parents discovered the mutual fund, which is simed at young investors and includes stocks in companies such as Coca-Cola, Microsoft and Mattel. "I thought it sounded cool," said Carly. An investor may open accounts with \$100 — well below the usual mutual fund of the work of the wo

There is no way to calculate how many youngsters are investing in the stock market, either through individual stocks or mutual funds.

But with the current American infatuation with Wall Street investing, analysts suggest it is only natural that children and teen agers would become interested in such investing And some analysts say there are good reasons to encourage younger investors that go beyond simply generating new fees and commissions for brokers.

'It's just as critical for kids to learn about savings and investment as it is to learn the three R's.'

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"I think some fundamental changes are going on," said David P. Brady, who manages the portfolio of the Young Investors Fund. "Defined benefit pension funds (that promise a specific amount of money at retirement) are really a thing of the past, and there are origoing changes in Social Security. The pessimises think that it won't be around 30 years from now, so I think it's important

about retirement."

Many teen-agers get an introduction to the stock market each year by playing the Stock Market Game, a 10-week contest that had approximately 239,000 participants in its fall session. It was developed in 1977 by the Securities Industry Foundation for Economic Education, an offshoot of the Securities Industry

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New jitters for already frazzled Wall Street

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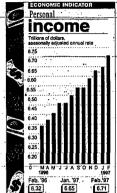
Americans' personal incomes surged 0.9 percent in February, the largest gain in eight months, the Commerce Department said. It was the largest advance in incomes since June 1996 and more than doubled January's 0.4 percent gain.

1 fercent increase in January, the best in 11 months.
Economists said February's broadbased income gain — with advances in every category except farm income — will help provide consumers with the wherewithal to support strong spending through midgear. About four fifths of the advance came in wages and salaries of private-sector jobs.

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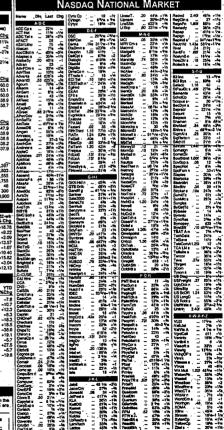


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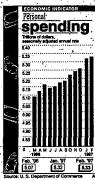
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Spin Products of Roise. He will retire effective June 13 and a replacement will be named in mid-May.
During his 10 years with the division, Christensen said he has witnessed Idaho's manufactured exports increase from \$760 million in 1990 to \$1.6 billion in 1995.



Economy

Analysts are looking for the unemployment rate to hold at \$5.3 percent and for a gain of about 180,000 jobs. Monday's income and spending figures were about what economic and the second revisions to earlier months' spending were a suprise.

The 1 percent spending gain in January was revised up from a previous estimate of 0.7 percent. And December spending was reported up 0.4 percent, double the last estimate.

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Drivers suffer mostly | Retirement plans for small businesses minor injuries from air bags, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of drivers in crashes of air bag-equipped cars were injured by the deploying bag according to an analysis by University of Michigan researchers.

Most of the Injuries were eminor scrapes and bruises, but 3 percent of the drivers — or 18—suffered broken bones in the forearm or hand, according to the university's Transportation Research Institute, where researchers studied 540 crashes. The fractures were caused by the deploying air bag, the air bag over,

the university's Transportation Research Institute, where researchers studied 540 crashes. The fractures were caused by the deploying air bag, the air bag cover, or the air bag finging drivers arms and hands into the instrument panel or windshield, Donald F. Huelke, a lead researcher, said in a sleephone interview.

Several of the breaks happened during a left-hand turn when a driver's right hand was over the steering wheel, where the air bag deploys, Huelke said. Nearly two-thirds of the drivers had injuries to the arms, and, face or upper body and most injuries to the arms, and, face or upper body and most injuries were faid. "They are primarily scuffs and scrapes to the forearm or face," he said.

The researchers found that 38 percent of the drivers suffered forearm and hand injuries while one in three drivers sustained a facial injury, according to papers they published this year.

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About 2 percent — or 11 drivers — sustained eye injuries from air bag deployment, primarily scuffs on the eyeball or some blood in the eye, Huelke said. "In almost all the cases, the driver recovered from the injury and there were no long-term effects," he said.

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All five patients suffered bleeding in the eyeball and three later developed angle-recession glaucoma, a pressure in the eye due to rips in the eye's drainage

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Women and shorter drivers are more likely to receive facial injuries from an inflating air bag. Huelke said.

Nearly 42 percent of the female drivers sustained facial injuries — again mostly cuts, scraps and bruises, compared with about 24 percent of the men.

When it comes to retirement planning, it's now easier than ever for small businesses to think big. "Small businesses to think big." Small businesses miploy mearly one of every three U.S. workers over age 2.5. Yet only one-third of those companies offer a retirement plan—compared with 85 percent of large employers. All told, small businesses account for only about \$300 billion of the \$6-trillion Americans have stashed away in retirement plans, Charles Schwab & Co. estimates. But that may change.

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• Do you hire a lot of seasonal workers of nave high turnover? If so, you might prefer a plan that allows "vesting," rules that limit of walk away with contributions you misse on their behalf.

Of these factors, the principal one may be how much you — the owner — can put away as you close in on reinement. Under these five off-the-shelf plans, that figure can range from a few thousand dolars to \$30,000.

But a second important factor is cost. One component is the administrative bill 10f drawing up a plan, monitoring the plan and keeping up with the paperwork. The cost that is the contribution you must make on behalf of your workers, this is particularly important if you expect you work force to grow faster than your ability to pay for their retirement plans.

Whether you own a small company, manage a start-up, moonlight out of your den or work for a small business, the odds are there's a retirement plans that fifts your company. The trick is figuring out which plan is best unloved for your company, the property of the plans that fits your company, the plans that fits your company, because more is one-sheef-scall plan is best unloved for your company. It is a sufferned to the plans that can be tailor made for a company, particularly in these whose profits fluctuate from year to year fluctuate from year on year fluctuate from year to year fluctuate from year to year fluctuate from year to year fluctuate fluctuate

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5. The traditional 401(k): The plan many fast-growing companies opt for first.

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A Simplified Employee Pension, or SEP, is often the ideal plan for a self-employed person, a husband-and-wife force that is "like family," said Paul D-Carison, president of Plan-Design-Consultants inc. of San Mater.

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A SEP allows the owner to put away waving amounts from year to year, up to 15 percent, of compensation (up to 15 percent, of compensation (up to 15 percent, and administer. Generally, the downside is the business mass make contributions on behalf of all workers—including participants—in the same proportion is does for the owner. So, if the propose sets eside 15 percent, each first the same proportion and the same proportion. Keoghs, the oldest retirement plan for the splf-iemployed, allow more

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Iomega cuts price of Zip disk drives

ROY, Utah (AP) — Iomega Corp, said Monday it cut the price of its popular Zip computer disk drive by 25 percent. The Roy-based company also announced an agreement granting Japan's NEC Corp, the right to make made all 100 megahyat Zip drives. The minimum advertised price for the Zip drive will be lowered to \$149 from \$199, effective Tuesday.

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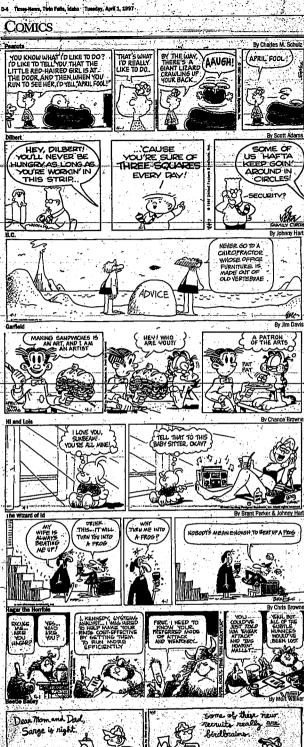
The game, which is used in many classrooms, is also available in an internet version.

"It's just as critical for kids to learn about savings and investment as it is to learn the three R's," said Marc E. Lackritz, president of the Securities Industry Association.

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