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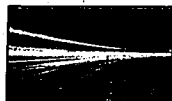
**Today:** Cloudy with a chance of morning snow and afternoon rain showers. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. High, 45. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Low, 23.

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## U.S. announces refugee airlift

### Albanians to find shelter outside Balkans

Knight-Ridder News Service

With throngs of refugees battling disease and starvation on Kosovo's borders, the United States and its European allies announced Sunday that they will airlift at least 100,000 ethnic Albanians to temporary shelters outside the Balkans.

At the same time, the United States and NATO announced plans to ratchet up the 12-day-old air war against Yugoslavia. The Clinton administration agreed to dispatch 24 Apache helicopters and 2,000 soldiers to the region to attack Serb armor and artillery and to intensify attacks by other aircraft and cruise missiles.

But the helicopters will arrive too late to prevent the ethnic cleansing that already has emptied Kosovo of as much as one-third of its ethnic Albanian population. Refugees have fled what they described as murderous teams of Serbian troops, only to be trapped in the rain, cold and mud of a no-man's land along Kosovo's borders. Disease and illness has begun to spread among

tens of thousands of cold and hungry people huddled in fields and along muddy roads. And allied efforts to provide shelter and food have fallen far short of the need.

On Kosovo's southeastern border, 10,000 ethnic Albanians spent Sunday in a muddy pit without blankets or toilets, watched closely by Macedonian soldiers under orders to prevent more refugees from streaming into that country.

Medical volunteers donned masks to protect them from cholera, tuberculosis and other diseases. Women gave birth in nearby fields.

"At this moment, we have 15 dead bodies and a lot of pregnant women with a lot of complications from standing for five or six days in the rain without food," said Dr. Arben Cami, 40, an ethnic Albanian from Macedonia who has been working at the Blace border for more than a week.

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An Albanian refugee holds a sign requesting assistance from a U.S. army camp in the town of Blace, Macedonia, Sunday.

## NATO blasts Belgrade targets; Serbs press on

The Associated Press

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — NATO warplanes and missiles attacked an army headquarters, oil refineries and other targets in and around Belgrade on Sunday, while Yugoslav forces drove toward Kosovo's western mountains where ethnic Albanian guerrillas were preparing a last stand.

Some refugees overwhelming neighboring regions were flown to European countries as relief agencies and Western nations struggled to help the more than 300,000 people forced out of Kosovo.

Air raid sirens sounded Sunday night in Belgrade, signaling the start of a 12th night of NATO strikes on Yugoslavia. The Tanjug state news agency reported an aircraft fire was heard in Novi Sad, the nation's second largest city, followed by an explosion.

The independent Beta news agency reported a power line explosion in the Belgrade area around midnight and more than 20 explosions during a half-hour span around Pristina, the Kosovo capital. More explosions were reported in the eastern Kosovo town of Gnjajane.

With mounting reports of deaths and other atrocities in a campaign by Serb forces to drive Kosovo of ethnic

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## SAFER MEAT



Microbiologist Bruce Bradley of Rocky Mountain Resource Labs in Jerome uses his invention, a hand-held vacuum, to collect bacteria samples from meat carcasses. The samples are then tested for E. coli and other bacteria.

## Jerome inventor receives \$900,000 grant for bacteria vacuum

By Terrell Williams  
Times News correspondent

**JEROME** — Federal grant money is helping an inventive scientist to perfect his new method of finding unhealthy bacteria on meat.

Bruce Bradley has received two grants totaling close to \$1 million from the Small Business Innovation Research Program, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In 1996, after hearing repeated news of meat contaminated from E. coli, Bradley, owner of Rocky Mountain Resource Labs

in Jerome, began experimenting with new sampling systems that ideally would be able to pick up carcass bacteria more thoroughly, especially out of cracks and indentations.

Instead of the usual swab method, he put together a series of filters in a hand-held tube attached to a vacuum pump. He sprayed a specialized fluid on the carcass, then vacuumed it back through the filters to catch the bacteria. Results were promising, so he got a patent on the invention, called a Vacuum Sampling Unit (VCU), and continued experiments to improve

it. But he needed financial help to continue working out the bugs and prove the feasibility of his unit. So last year Bradley applied for and received a \$98,000 federal grant to design a nationally marketable product.

"It's got to be simple, quick and very effective," Bradley said. "That's what they want out there."

After documenting his progress, Bradley, who has doctorate degrees in animal nutrition and biochemistry, applied for and received another \$900,000 in federal grants to continue developing his product.

"It's certainly exciting," he said. "You bounce off the walls just momentarily, and then you realize it's time to go to work. I need to do a lot of celebrating. It's not one of my faults probably."

### Product Development

Bradley, 55, says his diverse background was a big help in creating the VCU. Raised on a farm west of Blackfoot, he earned a bachelor's degree in animal science and a master's degree in animal physiology at

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## Public perception problem: Banks reassure customers about Y2K

The Gazette

### Heading for the hills — B4

banks if public perception is that there's a problem," said Richard Fulkerson, Colorado banking commissioner.

Polls show the public is concerned.

Banks are battling doomsday predictions that some fear may cause consumers to change banking habits just before the new year.

"Banks need to be much more vocal about what has been

accomplished. I think we've been a little too silent for too long," Fulkerson said.

There are consumers who express confidence in their banks, but many of those same people say they plan on banking their bets.

Take Craig Harriman, for example.

The high school swimming coach said he is only mildly concerned about his bank's Y2K preparation, but while shopping recently, he said he could make sure he has a few hundred dollars in cash on hand for groceries —

just in case.

To reassure customers, banks are trying to take the offensive. They're sending out Y2K updates with monthly statements and holding Y2K seminars.

A few banks are taking greater measures, such as holding "Y2K parties."

Banks must walk a fine line between showing readiness and inducing anxiety.

"We don't want to do anything that would heighten concern on the part of the customer," said Don Sall, president of Norwest Bank's Colorado Springs operation.

"On the other hand, we want to be prepared."

Perkins said a radio host Bob Temelose joked about a bank in which he saw a sign saying, "Y2K — Don't Panic." And that's the first thing that makes people panic, he said.

A March Gallup Poll found that 55 percent of consumers think banking and accounting systems will fail. The percentage is higher for banks than for any other industry polled. Just half the number thought nuclear power or defense systems will fail.



CELEBRATING EASTER WITH LINCOLN

Fortune 500 profits decline



Singing and celebrating their faith, Dorcas Faulkner, center, and Marlyn Haveretty, right, join hundreds of other worshippers Sunday at the 21st annual Interdenominational Easter service on the steps on the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

for first time in seven years

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits at the Fortune 500 companies declined for the first time in seven years in 1998 as U.S. companies suffered the effects of the economic crisis in Asia, Russia and Latin America.

Overall, profits for the 500 fell 1.8 percent last year, compared to 7.8 percent earnings growth in 1997, according to Fortune magazine's annual listing of the largest U.S. public companies, released Monday.

Revenue growth shrank to 4 percent from 8.7 percent in 1997 as U.S. companies found demand for their products and services stifled by the ongoing financial problems overseas.

While 1998 will not be remembered for its stellar profits, the magazine said, it will likely mark the beginning of the end of the dominance of blue chips such as

General Motors and Eastman Kodak.

Fortune said 1998 will probably be considered a watershed year, the year when the New Economy finally runs out of steam.

GM remained No. 1 for the 11th straight year in the list, which ranks companies according to revenue. It was followed by Ford Motor, Visa Inc., Sears and General Electric.

Cisco, meanwhile, jumped up slots from No. 233 to 222, while Dell Computer shot up from No. 125 to 78.

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GOP will attack Gore during visit to Silicon Valley over Net claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Vice President Al Gore heading to Silicon Valley this week to raise campaign funds, a Republican group intends to ridicule him in a television commercial.

The group, claiming to have taken the initiative in creating the Internet, says the "Reality Check" commercial was created by the Pentagon.

It also taunts the vice president for saying he had lived on a farm and his father taught him how to do chores in the hot sun.

"Not quite. Gore grew up in a top floor suite of a luxury hotel in Washington, D.C." The ad continues, although it omits the fact that Gore's family also owned a farm in Tennessee.

The commercial also accuses Gore's claim for having worked on reinvigorating government, a major project during the Clinton administration.

"Yeah right," the ad states.

U.S. ruling may turn Colorado into cash fountain for candidates

The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

DENVER — Colorado could become the conduit for millions of dollars in campaign funds for candidates nationwide, election law specialists say.

A recent ruling by a federal judge in Denver essentially wiped out limits on the amounts state political parties can spend to coordinate campaigns with federal candidates.

So far, the decision applies only in Colorado.

"What is telling us is that the national Republican Party or anybody else could dump millions of dollars into the Colorado Republican federal committee," said Don Bain, a Denver-area attorney and former state GOP

chairman. "It would be a way for the national party to spend far more than it could otherwise spend promoting federal candidates across the country."

William Canfield, a Republican election lawyer in Washington, said the ruling allows the state GOP to immediately begin spending unlimited amounts of money on Colorado candidates running for Congress and the presidency.

Joseph Sandler, general counsel for the Democratic National Committee, said the same rule would apply to state Democrats.

Before U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham's ruling last month, the government used a formula based on state population to limit the party's direct spending on candidates.

rights of political parties. If Nottingham's ruling is allowed to stand, Canfield said, the potential for unregulated spending by the state parties is enormous.

"The impact is huge," he said. Top staffers of the Republican and Democratic national committees question whether the decision allows state parties to distribute unlimited amounts to candidates in other states.

"The law never contemplated a state party would have special ability to spend money on behalf of candidates outside the state," Sandler said.

Mike Collins, a spokesman for the Colorado GOP, said he would cooperate with the national party.

"If we're called upon to help we will likely be there," said Bob Bestuzer, a banker who last month took over the state party.

Feds will recognize Cold War veterans

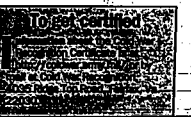
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a different kind of conflict, a 46-year face-down between adversaries with enough weapons to destroy the world but never willing to use them against each other. Its end brought no peace treaty, no parade of heroes.

But the Cold War was a war, the United States won, and the victors were ignored. Army veteran Mark Vogt insisted.

So Vogt began a letter-writing, signature-gathering crusade in 1994 from his Boy Shore home on New York's Long Island to get recognition for the men and women who served.

Today, his efforts are being rewarded. The Defense Department will begin taking applications from those who served during the Cold War for a "Cold War Recognition Certificate."

"All members of the armed forces and federal government military personnel who faithfully served the United States during the Cold War era" are eligible, a



Pentagon Web site said. It also specifies the dates: Sept. 2, 1945, the date Japan surrendered after World War II to Dec. 26, 1991, when Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as Soviet president.

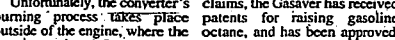
An estimated 22 million people meet the eligibility requirements. An application letter with a document proving service during the period is enough to show the applicant served honorably.

The certificate is symbolic. No financial reward is involved. But Vogt, 43, said it goes a long way toward showing the role those who fought to keep the protagonists at bay as the United States and the Soviet Union raced to pump up their nuclear arsenals.

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claimed by the developer." In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

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NATION

# Yugoslavia air campaign crimps U.S. patrols over Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has announced a major change in its air force strategy, curtailing its patrols over northern Iraq in order to sustain its campaign in NATO airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

Some of the planes sent to Europe for the mission to combat with Yugoslavia are Navy EA-6B Prowlers, which are

electronic warfare planes that jam and disrupt enemy radar, communications and aircraft, according to defense officials who discussed the matter on condition they not be identified.

As a result, the American and British fighter aircraft used to enforce a "no-fly" zone over northern Iraq have not flown since March 20, four days before NATO

launched its airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

Not coincidentally, U.S. officials have reported no Iraqi violations of the flight ban in that period, and almost daily U.S. and British attacks on Iraqi air-defense sites in the north have stopped. Air Force F-15E attack planes conducted the last attack in northern Iraq on March 16,

against anti-aircraft artillery. In the 10 days prior to that, U.S. planes attacked in northern Iraq almost every day.

The pace of confrontations in southern Iraq also has slackened, although allied planes are continuing to monitor the sky.

On Sunday, American F-16 and F/A-18 fighters, joined by British GR-1 Tornado fighters, attacked a surface-to-air missile

battery and two unspecified communication sites south of Baghdad in response to Iraqi violations of the southern "no-fly" zone, Pentagon spokesman Brent Whitman said. A second attack by allied planes Sunday also targeted similar Iraqi military installations in the region, the U.S. military said. There also was a U.S. attack Friday, the first since March 19.

## Balkan battle may reshape the world into the next century

By Daniel Slattery, Managing Editor, News Service

Economists may look back at NATO's attack on Yugoslavia as the first defining moment of the post-Cold War world.

Whatever the outcome, the forces that led to this Balkan battle will reshape the world into the next century. They do not portend, as some had hoped, a new and peaceful world order to replace the Cold War division of the globe. Rather, they suggest that what lies ahead is a period marked by great uncertainty, increased danger and new lines of confrontation.

Looking behind the immediate war, dramatic news from the past several decades changes took place during the first weeks of the war.

The United States went into Europe for the first time for what is primarily a humanitarian goal to end an ethnic

Yugoslavia.

It is not clear, however, whether doing so will serve the nation's interest, or whether it will diminish America's ability to deal with more dangerous threats.

Arguably, a renewed confrontation with a nuclear-armed Russia, across the Balkans, and another war in the Persian Gulf or a conflagration on the Korean peninsula all would pose a greater threat to America than ethnic conflict.

Yet the resources being devoted to defending what remains of Kosovo already are straining the shrinking American military's capacity to cope with more than one crisis.

By sending the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt and its battle group to the Adriatic Sea instead of the Persian Gulf, the administration is forcing the Navy to move the USS Kitty Hawk from the Gulf to the Midwest. That means that for a time, the administration will have no carrier available in the Western Pacific to counter a North Korean military move or a new Chinese threat to Taiwan.

Similarly, any American air and ground forces committed to the Kosovo campaign will not be available if Saddam Hussein makes another move against the Kurds in northern Iraq. And if Saddam were to overreach again, America and its allies could be forced to abandon Kosovo to rush to the defense of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

At the same time, the conflict in the Balkans has transformed America's most important military and political alliance. And, particularly if it continues for weeks, could permanently reduce Europe along new, although familiar, lines.

Expanded to include former Soviet, Hungary and the Czech Republic, ally in Poland, the new NATO has taken on new roles and new foes.

The Yugoslav war has put the new NATO into action for the first time. NATO's limited bombing and peacekeeping role in Bosnia were a first step; now the alliance has entered a large-scale war with the armed forces of many members under NATO command.

Russian opposition to the attack on Yugoslavia has been strongly characterized as an expression of Slavic brotherhood with the Serbs. These sentiments are widespread but privately, Russian officials are more concerned about the expanded role of NATO. They worry that the war against Yugoslavia could set a precedent for the alliance to intervene in other conflicts — including, perhaps, some within the former Soviet Union.

In his book, "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," Yale University historian Paul Kennedy warned about the tendency of great powers to tire off more than they can chew. Many Americans thought that danger passed when America was able to lay down its Cold War burdens.

Instead, it may be growing.

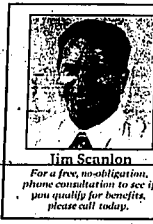
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# FBI concludes search for clues into missing atheist

CAMP WOOD, Texas (AP) — The FBI on Sunday wrapped up a three-day search for clues into the cattle ranch for clues to the disappearance of atheist leader Madelyn Murray O'Hair, but declined to say whether they found anything.

"I am not going to comment on whether we gathered evidence or

not," Robert Gram, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's San Antonio office, said Sunday. "We came here to find evidence, and we'll leave it at that."

The FBI has refused to confirm the subject of the investigation, but the Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday it was helping federal agents in a search

for evidence in the 1995 disappearance of Mrs. O'Hair, her son, 7-year-old Garth Murray, grandfather, Robin Murray O'Hair, and \$500,000 in gold coins.

"We are assisting the FBI, searching for evidence related to the Madelyn Murray O'Hair case," said DPS spokesman Tom Vinger. "That doesn't mean

they're looking for bodies."

The FBI used dogs, heavy equipment including a backhoe and a helicopter with night vision to search about 1,000 acres of the 5,000-acre Cooks Ranch, about 100 miles west of San Antonio in Real County. The U.S. Attorney's office said the ranch owners were not targets of the investigation.

# Search teams comb wreckage after tomado

BENTON, La. (AP) — Searchers spent Sunday morning carefully moving debris from piles of wreckage, hoping to find more survivors of a tomado that sheared a 3 1/2-mile swath through Bossier Parish and killed six people.

"I would've dropped it 77, and a B-52 on these areas, and they had exploded, it wouldn't have done this much damage."

Bossier Parish Sheriff Larry Bean said, "This is just a twisted mass of debris where people used to live."



Lindsay Madison, 54, holds a doll she salvaged from the debris of her home in Benton, La., on Sunday. A tomado struck the city on Saturday.

Teams with dogs had searched through the night, looking for spots where survivors might be hidden. Their work was slowed because many power lines were down, and there were several gas leaks in the areas flattened by the twister.

And in some places, officers had to carry their dogs through the jagged wreckage.

By afternoon, no more bodies had been found.

One tomado, believed to be about a half-mile wide, curved through farm and rural land on Saturday, and hit two mobile home parks in this northwest Louisiana community as well as the upscale subdivision of Palmetto Park.

"I heard it coming. It was roaring," said Benny Ferguson, 43, who lived in the Hay Meadow Trailer Park, where three people died. "I went outside and looked and then I could see it. I went back in the house to find a place to hide, but there's nowhere to hide in trailers."

His roof was stripped off and a shed was gone, but he was in better shape than many of his neighbors, Ferguson said neighbors

Darlene and Crystal Gregrach were baby-sitting three children when the tomado packed up their trailer and dropped it across the road. None was seriously hurt.

One trailer, still mostly standing, was ripped at one end by the black rectangular frame of a second mobile home and at the other by a tree.

Six people were injured, dead and hospitalized had treated and released 100, the sheriff said. He didn't know how many were hospitalized. Bossier Parish hospitals overflowed, and some people were taken to Shreveport, 16 miles away.

At least nine people were hospitalized in critical or guarded condition, hospital officials said.

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## Observance of King's death turns out to be low-key affair

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — One year after 4,000 marchers stretched six blocks to mark the 30th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr., a scant 15 showed up Sunday to remember the slain civil rights leader.

The 31st anniversary rally, sponsored by the Memphis chapter of the NAACP youth council, featured chants, songs and speeches. The group stood under the Lorraine Motel, where King was assassinated in 1968.

"Society can be reborn again if we can stop violence and stop the hate," said 15-year-old Arren Cowan, the council's vice president, in one speech. She noted this was the first year the anniversary has fallen on an Easter Sunday.

The mood is now the site of the National Civil Rights Museum, where many visitors were unaware of the day's significance as they wandered upon the afternoon rally.

"We didn't know anything about it," said Ruth Johnson of Hartsville, Ala.

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# Muslims, Christians clash on Easter

**NAZARETH, Israel** — Easter Sunday turned violent in the town of Jesus' boyhood when clashes erupted between Christians and Muslims over the planned construction of a plaza for millennium Christian pilgrims near a mosque.

Thousands of young Muslim men gathered at the disputed site near the Church of the Annunciation where Muslims have been holding protests for nearly a year.

Some hurled insults and curses at worshippers as they left the church where Roman Catholic tradition holds that the Angel Gabriel appeared before Mary and told her she was pregnant. Other youths, wielding clubs, smashed windshields of cars with crosses dangling from their windows.

More than 70 Israeli police in riot gear soon arrived but made little effort to stop the violence. At one point a group of police stood and watched as Muslim youths smashed the window of a gold-colored Mercedes. Seven people were injured but there were no arrests, police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said.

Church doors were shut after early morning prayers Sunday and there was no comment from Christian officials.

The clashes, between the city's majority Muslims and minority Christians, came after a year of rising tensions surrounding 2000 festivities.

After municipal elections in November, gangs and police ambitious plans to give the city a facelift for the millennium. The Islamic movement won a majority on the city council for the first time and the Christian mayor, Ramez Jerassi, was reelected.

### Russia should end clash with IMF by late April

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russia's differences with the International Monetary Fund over the terms of a long-sought new loan should be settled soon after April 20, Finance Minister Mikhail Zadornov said Sunday. Last week, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov and IMF chief Michel Camdessus agreed in principle on a new loan, but did not name specific figures. An



Youths in the biblical town of Nazareth in northern Israel take part in a brawl on the town's main street near the Church of Annunciation where Muslims say a new large mosque will be built.

### IMF loan is due in Moscow on Tuesday to work on the final agreement

The IMF suspended its loan program to Russia after the country's financial crash last August.

### Cargo ship docks easily with Mir space station

**MOSCOW** — A cargo ship docked smoothly with Russia's Mir space station on Sunday, bringing with it 3,364 pounds of food, water, fuel and equipment for "scientific" experiments, Russian news agencies reported. The Progress cargo ship had blasted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan on Friday. The Mir's current crew of two Russians and a Frenchman is possible its last. If possible, investigations cannot be found to face the 13-year-old station's \$250 million yearly costs, the cash-strapped government will discard it in August.

### Dissident defies Beijing in bid to return home

**BEIJING** — A veteran Chinese dissident who slipped out of China to avoid arrest for his political activism headed home Sunday to pay respects at his father's grave and rest a blacklist of exiled activists. Wang Xizhe boarded an Air China flight from New York on

Saturday and after a layover in Seoul was due to arrive in Beijing on Sunday. Fellow exiled dissidents in New York and a Hong Kong-based human rights group said.

Wang authored one of modern China's most famous anti-government petitions in 1974 and spent 14 of the next 19 years in prison for campaigning for democracy

and human rights. He slipped out of China in 1996 after learning of the arrest of his co-author of another petition.

Chinese authorities refused to allow him to return in February after his father died, prompting Wang and other exiled dissidents to begin a campaign to defy Beijing.

### Co-founder of Mexican labor movement dies

**MEXICO CITY** — Alfonso Sanchez Madariaga, a founder of Mexico's dominant labor movement, has died at age 94, newspapers reported Sunday.

Sanchez was one of the "five wolf cubs," young labor leaders who split with the then-dominant labor federation in 1929 and laid the groundwork for what became the Mexican Labor Confederation, or CTM.

The CTM still dominates Mexico's labor movement today. He remained active in the confederation as well as the Mexican Social Security Institute throughout his life. He died Saturday of a heart ailment.

Sanchez was born in Mexico City on Nov. 15, 1904. Together with Fidel Velazquez, he formed a millman's union in Mexico City in 1924 and they went on to lead the Mexico City labor confederation.

—Compiled from wire reports

### Car collision leaves 17 dead in South Africa

**WARRENTON, South Africa** (AP) — Seventeen people were killed in a head-on collision between a minivan and another vehicle Sunday, the worst road accident since the start of the Easter holiday. The accident happened near

Warrenton, 248 miles southwest of Johannesburg, when the driver of one of the vehicles lost control, police spokesman Sergeant Tony Moolins said. A total 122 people have been killed in road accidents since the holidays began.



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### Arab delegates head to Libya to see handover of two suspects

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Arab dignitaries headed to Libya on Sunday to witness the handover of two suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, a further sign their promised extradition treaty.

A delegation led by Ahmed Ben Heli, the Arab League's assistant secretary-general, flew Sunday to Tunisia. From there, the delegates were to be driven to the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Representatives from six Arab countries also were to attend the handover, Ben Heli said.

"It is good news for the Libyans — indeed, for all Arabs — that this handover is finally over," Ben Heli told The Associated Press before leaving Cairo, site of the League's headquarters.

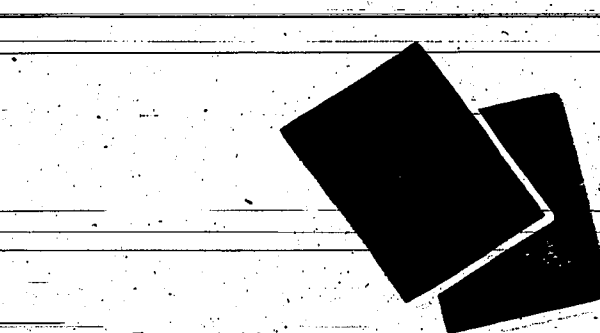
The Dec. 27, 1988, bombing of the Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 people — mostly Americans and Britons — on the air and the ground. The two Libyans, allegedly foreign intelligence agents, are suspected of planting a suitcase bomb on the plane.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has promised to hand over the suspects, Lamen Khalifa Fhimah and Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi, by Tuesday for trial under Scottish law in the Netherlands.

Two Scottish prosecutors, Norman MacFarlane and John Brisbane, arrived Sunday in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. More than 100 Scottish police officers were on duty at Camp Zeist, the Dutch airbase where the trial is due to be held.

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# Pieces fall into place for Gemini

**IF APRIL 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are controversial, attractive, seductive, interested in being among big things. You are easily taken advantage of, you desire to express yourself in writing but often find it frustrating. Gemini, Venus-Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials or names: E. N. W. Current cycle relates to fresh start, different direction, new and exciting love. July could be your most challenging, exciting, profitable month of 1999.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take time to plan journey that could take you to foreign land. Become familiar with language, various habits including lovemaking. You will be challenged concerning income and marriage.

**T A U R U S (April 20-May 20):** Extra strength, energy come to rescue at last minute. Don't give up, you are marked as a winner. Increase in forbidden subjects lends spice to life. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Continue climb, and you will handle success in magnificent manner. Look beyond the immediate, what was an obstacle will be removed. Romantic reunion takes place in foreign port.

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# Wife has had enough of hairline hang-up

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, Jack, is a wonderful companion and a caring father, but he has one hang-up that's driving me up the wall and embarrassing me in front of our friends. I've talked with him about it several times, but he refuses to accept it. He has been losing his hair steadily for the last 10 years, and although nearly half of our female friends have bald husbands, Jack refuses to acknowledge the fact that he no longer has the hair he once had. I've tried to tell him about it several times, but he refuses to accept it. He has been losing his hair steadily for the last 10 years, and although nearly half of our female friends have bald husbands, Jack refuses to acknowledge the fact that he no longer has the hair he once had. I've tried to tell him about it several times, but he refuses to accept it.



**DEAR ABBY:** My husband (I'll call him Nick) fathered a daughter out of wedlock 23 years ago. Nick and the mother were both very young and marriage was not an option. The child, Sherry, was placed in adoption.

**DEAR FRANK:** Balding is an issue for many people - both male and female. Some people are more sensitive about it than others, and go to great lengths to "cover up" the problem. However, your husband's sensitivity to losing his hair has gone to the point where it has become a case of "the emperor's new clothes." If you can't convince your husband that bald is beautiful, you might be able to convince him that his disguise is fading or one by taking a video camera along on your next trip. One look at the replay should help him see the wisdom of embracing a hairline that can make him more confident. The hair he has left - or visiting a specialist to explore the option of a transplant or hairpiece - is up to you. Best of luck. There are none so blind as they

**DEAR SHERRY:** I commend you for your mature, healthy attitude. Since Sherry and her father now have a close relationship, your friends and relatives are sure to find out about her one way or another. Rather than giving Sherry a "burning eye," a diplomatic way to introduce her might be to have a party during one of the holidays, where friends and family could gather together. As the conversations are extended and accepted, all prospective guests should be told exactly who Sherry is so avoid any surprised reactions that could make her feel uncomfortable or unwel-

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# "Doozy" grew from "daisy"

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"doozy" was a slang allusion to the renowned name of the "Duesenberg" brothers, but word tracers now report "doozy" was spoken in the streets long before the car makers lived.

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It's an ancient corruption, they say, of "daisy" even as "daisy" was a corruption of "day's eye."

**W H Y - I M A Y B E**  
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In those few places worldwide where statistics indicate men-outlive women, the childbirth deaths of women remain high. If you don't trim your goat's hooves once a month, you're not doing it right. Or so I'm told by a goat hoof trimmer.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Kempthorne could really do Fish and Game a favor

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

An unofficial Indian seat on the commission would pretty much take care of that.

It would compel the Indian fighters inside Fish and Game to see Indian interests with a friendly human face. And it would tend to reduce incidents where Indian politicians take advantage of failures to communicate. Communication would be automatic.

The management of the resource would also gain from more constant and automatic coordination. Routine contact tends to warm relations and promote understanding. Isolation tends to overheat relations and spread false rumors.

Incidentally, an Indian seat on Fish and Game would also be helpful to Kempthorne politically. It would tend to promote the warmer relations in recent decades between Republican officeholders and Indian leaders.

As a general rule, principal Idaho Democratic politicians, ranging from former Gov. Cecil Andrus to current Democratic State Chairman Brent Groome, have put their finger in the wheel.

Former Republican Gov. Phil Batt, by contrast, forged the warmest relationship in history with Idaho's tribes. Kempthorne has the opportunity to build on that. Nothing would do that better than to include everybody - as in the Indians, too - in the management of fish and game.

As Gov. Dirk Kempthorne contemplates four openings this month on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, he has an opportunity to take an extra step toward realizing his wish of wanting to build a consensus on divisive wildlife issues. One of those four openings could be filled from among Idaho's Indian anglers and hunters.

Periodically over the years, frictions have boiled to the surface between Indian management of these joint resources and the commission's management. More often than not that has involved the Department of Fish and Game neglecting to consult with the Indian governments in the management of fish especially and sometimes of game.

The Indian leaders got their backs up over that. And both sides have been chronically at loggerheads. Some of them have tended to get a little demagogic, playing their anger to the galleries that elect them.

On the other side, there have been some Indian fighters in Fish and Game who are chronically in a huff over the special hunting and fishing privileges preserved for the peoples who once owned the entire resource.

Perhaps a certain amount of that will always exist. But most of the hard feelings have stemmed from a failure to keep in touch by the two entities managing a common resource.

The government spends millions of dollars on wolves, salmon, but won't spend a dime on safety for the people of a small town from fire. It will spend millions of dollars dropping in on a foreign soil, so how about taking care of the U.S. people who pay taxes and support the people who don't?

The government who had better stop and take care of the people who pay the wages before we stop paying the wages.

**FERRY REASCH**  
Jerome

### Reader defends her position

On March 5, The Times-News published my letter asking people not to judge Jesse Thrush.

Edna Williams, who wrote on March 13, I wish to ask if you have never met Jesse Thrush, then exactly what

### Doonesbury



*Include everybody and that means Indians, too - in the management of Idaho's fish and game.*

## Why the Coast Guard won't accept payment

**W**hen Richard Branson ditched his hot air balloon in the name of Hawaii last winter, publicists for the Coast Guard spent to publish the balloons from the ocean. Branson's great wealth and the Coast Guard's publicity in rescuing him were the main items from the people's interest. Why didn't the Coast Guard spend so much money to rescue a millionaire pilot-walker without asking to be paid back?

About the same time, the Coast Guard rescued - as we do every winter - a number of ice fishermen who found themselves stranded on drifting floes. The same questions arise. Should the people who deliberately put themselves at risk reimburse the Coast Guard for the cost of their rescue? Should it people who can afford rescue be asked to pay for their rescue?

I suppose we could make an argument for any search-and-rescue mission. If we paid out money, we would have to get it back.

First, financial considerations would keep people from attempting their conditions-of-distress rescue. If we paid out money, in the search-and-rescue business, time is life. Just as the time-dispatcher warns you to call 911 as soon as you are in trouble, the Coast Guard wants to get your rescue as soon as you begin to get concerned about your ability to handle the conditions you're facing on the water. If the payment of financial reimbursement hangs over the dis-

**JAMES M. LOY**

... we would devote the same resources to rescue either one, and we have absolutely no interest in distinguishing between them. We assign cutters and aircraft to particular cases based on the nature and location of the distress, not on the status of the person who is in distress. I do not welcome legislative or policy initiatives that might distract my operational commanders from the business of saving lives.

The Coast Guard is recognized as a good steward of public funds. That's why the Coast Guard will continue its work to prevent distress situations through public education, requirements for carrying safety equipment and other measures. That's why the Coast Guard will continue to reduce the taxpayer's burden by referring non-emergency cases to commercial towing services when it is appropriate to do so.

However, the cost of a few high-profile cases pales before the moral and humanitarian effects of changing the way we respond to the "routine" cases we handle every year with the attendant saving of 4,000 lives. As long as I'm commandant, you won't hear any of my Coast Guard radio operators say, "Roger, sir. I understand you're taking on water and preparing to abandon ship. Can you tell me your position and give me the number of a major credit card?"

*James M. Loy, commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.*

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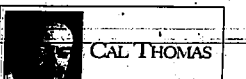
**P**eople concerned about whether their government can do the job of providing a minimum standard of living for all citizens might be reassured by a sample of government memos that have recently come to my attention. The memos are the minutes of a meeting of the National Institute of Health's Program Support Center in Washington, D.C., on March 23. The meeting was to create documents that drive and support strategic decisions. The purpose of the workshop is "to discuss the steps for meeting the president's public health requirements." Why the program should start with the memo.

The six-step process for language workshop is supposed to be "to have participants for both writers and readers develop strategic thinking, ensure a common language, and build a common commitment to quality." Workshop graduates are assured they will be able to apply what they've learned immediately and so begin to improve our government's commitment to quality.

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government so long to get around to communicating more effectively with its citizens. How do average people learn to write the language of the complicated table? Shouldn't those who composed the indecipherable Tax Code many of us are currently wading through be required to take this workshop?

Miss Marnie's Conference on Gender and Human Survival, scheduled for April 30 at the National Press Club in Washington. This gathering is sponsored by the Office of Research on Women's Health and the Partnership for Women's Health at Columbia University. The goal of the conference, says the memo, is to "provide an appreciation of gender differences in the basic physiology of sexual dysfunction." Basically it appears to be a "how to have better sex" get-together targeted to women (they say this gender).

The sponsors are Procter & Gamble and Pfizer, the latter best known for its development and (with the help of Bob Dole) marketing of the potency drug Viagra. Unless the class on better memo writing

the better sex course can be taken for credit. Want to guess which one will have the larger enrollment?

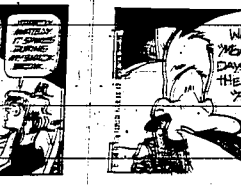
Let's not get too much about sex has created a lot of our sexual dysfunction (or, as Dole would say, "FD") Day and night, night and day, we are drowning in sex. The mystery is gone and, with it, the interest of many. Everybody's working. Dating services in New York offer to link people up who are too busy to do the old-fashioned way. It's "Just Lunch," one is called.

These government memos ought to be re-prioritized, as the unsmiling might say. We need simpler language, but we urgently need simplified lifestyles, to make better use of the equal amount of time given to us so we can do more of what we know matters most. That which includes sex. The aphorism about teaching - those who can do, those who can't, teach - might be applied to sex and even memo writing. If people can't write the way they wish, they might be better understood. Why make it so complicated that you need a class to be simple?

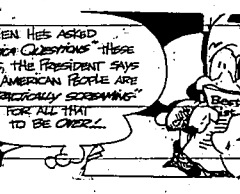
Let's not have "lifestyles" and "workdays of 10 hours or more, sex seemed simpler. Now it's complicated. Maybe it's to keep the teachers employed, the government big, and the bureaucrats happy. I'll have more in a simplified memo.

*Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.*

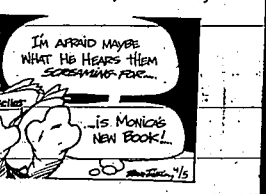
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# NATO faces toughest test as 50th birthday approaches

**N**ATO meant to slide into its 50th anniversary this month in a world of negotiation and post-Cold War renewal. But thanks to Serbian ruler Slobodan Milosevic, the Atlantic Alliance faces instead an ultimate test of its relevance to emerging security duties and of its very claim to institutional survival.

"Can the alliance do the job in Kosovo? If not through cooperation and burden-sharing with its closest allies, how otherwise is the United States to lend effectively to a new agenda of regional unity, ethnic striving and non-proliferation.

"In Bosnia, NATO, under an American lead, the alliance dilly-dallied, creating the war dilemma it is fumbling with now. NATO could yet abandon the victim Kosovars, at what might be a useful loss of its consistency and credibility. Or it could

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multiply the stakes by a potentially extremely risky and costly escalation.

Certainly the odds are against a NATO success. In Kosovo, Milosevic has committed himself to a myth of Serbian national redemption that he can abandon only under extreme duress, if at all. The arms and strategies that the former Yugoslavia assembled to fight off a Soviet invasion are available for his current military purposes. The terrain may favor him. Not to speak of the Western publics' uncertain taste for battle and casualties. You can imagine disaster.

You also imagine something better. I do not think it is whistling in the dark to suggest that NATO's current unimpaired increments of air power may yet alter the military equation. Milosevic is often depicted as the servant of nationalistic passions generated six centuries



ago. This is determinism masking as insight. The cartoon shows that he is a political leader espousing, making a hard-headed decision to cut losses. NATO is a good way from pushing him to this limit.

So far, moreover, NATO is showing a cohesive sense of the

crisis to make its post-World War II role militarily relevant. At the moment, European public opinion seems to put a halt to the killing of Kosovars over the avoidance of risk to NATO pilots. Everyone is on edge, but the escalation moves forward.

It may be Bill Clinton than Slobodan Milosevic who is driving the effort. The atrocities inflicted on Kosovar civilians by the Serbian leader, not the strategic guidance offered by a politically wounded American president, is keeping NATO in the field.

Through most of its 50-year history, NATO was first a military alliance providing the West the protection and confidence it used to build a good life and to help end the East-West confrontation. It was also unavoidably a political arena in which Americans and Europeans calibrated the friendly, but often competitive and even suspicious, relations among them.

Hence the tension over the "new strategic concept" of extended membership and purpose that the United States has been trying to sell to the reluctant, less globally minded Europeans.

The new version would replace the containment strategy that the alliance successfully practiced during the Cold War.

As Kosovars fall to Serbian slaughter, however, who has the taste for negotiating out a "new strategic concept"? The real measure of alliance worth and integrity is being defined on the ground in Kosovo. Something elemental is playing out in that wretched place, something beyond bloodiness, something that few of us anticipated or were prepared to believe was coming even from Slobodan Milosevic. His offense lies not just in the flouting of all decency but in the all-but-public flaunting of his indecency.

There will be time for argument on how this tragedy came to be and on how NATO found itself reacting frantically, but so far ineffectively to deal with it. Now is the time for the West's principal security organization to do what is necessary to rescue a community in awful peril.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

# Don't trust Social Security's trust fund

## Feds leave only worthless IOUs

**DANIEL J. MITCHELL**

The trustees of Social Security have just released a report that says the retirement program's "trust fund" will remain solvent until 2034, two years later than the bankruptcy date projected in last year's report. But the 2034 estimate is meaningless—the money that supposedly resides in the trust fund has been spent on other government programs, leaving behind worthless IOUs.

What's worse, the president and many members of Congress would have us believe Social Security can be saved by pumping more IOUs into the trust fund. It can't. Unlike real private-sector pension funds, the Social Security trust fund holds no real assets, merely pieces of paper with no value beyond a promise to impose higher taxes on future workers. Here's how it works:

Most of the money raised through payroll taxes to fund Social Security is paid out immediately in the form of benefits. But for more than a decade Social Security has been accumulating more money than it needs. Contrary to popular belief, this surplus does not remain safely locked up in the trust fund. It goes to the Treasury Department, which spends it. In return, the Treasury gives the trust fund IOUs.

That's what is sitting in the trust fund today—promises by one agency of government (the Treasury) to repay money borrowed from another (the Social Security Administration). Once the program goes broke, the only way to pay benefits will be by raising taxes, cutting benefits or running deficits.

Consider a real-world application of such creative bookkeeping: A family says a child's \$1,000-a-year-to-pay-for-a-child's college education. But every year the parents withdraw the money to fund their annual vacation to the Bahamas and leave a \$1,000 IOU in its place. What happens, however, once the child turns 18 and finds the fund filled with slips of paper? Those IOUs can't be used to pay tuition. At that point, the parents will be forced to earn more, cut expenses or borrow the money if they want junior to get a college degree.

Absent real reform, Social Security faces just such a scenario. Yet President Clinton's plan pretends otherwise. He proposes to pay down the national debt, but for every dollar the debt is reduced, he wants to add another IOU to the trust fund. To use another example, this is akin to a family paying off a credit card bill and assuming its saving account

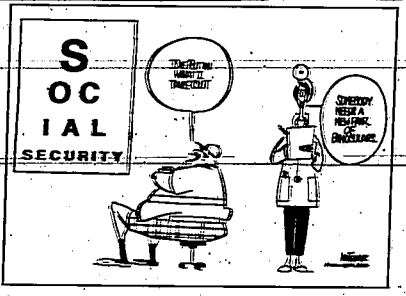
will automatically increase by an equal amount. If private pension managers tried this, they'd probably wind up in jail.

So, the president's own budget admits the trust fund is fraudulent, stating: "These balances are available to finance future benefit payments and other trust fund expenditures—but only in a bookkeeping sense. These funds are not set up to be pension funds, like the funds of private pension plans. They do not consist of real economic assets that can be drawn down in the future to fund benefits. Instead, they are claims on the Treasury, that, when redeemed, will have to be financed by raising taxes, borrowing from the public, or reducing benefits or other expenditures."

Adding more IOUs to this fund does nothing to help Social Security stay afloat. As the head of the General Accounting Office, the nation's bookkeeper-in-chief, recently testified, "Without the president's proposal, payroll tax receipts will fall short of benefit payments in 2013, with the president's proposal, payroll tax receipts are still short of benefit payments in 2013."

Congressional Republicans are guilty of gimmickry as well. They insist we want to take Social Security "off-budget," that is, keep track of the program's surpluses separately from other government programs. But what exactly is this supposed to accomplish? Having two separate columns of numbers won't change the fact that the program faces huge future deficits.

The only way to solve Social Security's financial woes without raising taxes, cutting benefits or running deficits is through privatization. Several members of Congress have begun talking about the need to let Americans invest part of their Social Security taxes, if only because



the alternatives are so politically unpalatable. But before any genuine reform of the program can take place, Democrats and Republicans must agree on one thing: Stop perpetuating the trust fund myth.

Daniel J. Mitchell is the McKernan senior fellow in political economy at The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org).

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following are solutions, courtesy of the Center for New Directions, to help you manage the stress we all encounter at times:

- **SHARE YOUR WORRIES AND PROBLEMS:**  
It helps to talk with a person whom you respect and trust, such as a close friend, family member or member of the clergy. Often, you are able to see a new side to your problem, which may result in a new solution. At the very least, you will unburden yourself by not keeping your worries completely to yourself.
- **LEARN TO ACCEPT WHAT YOU CANNOT CHANGE:**  
If you find you have no control over the problem at the present time, make an effort to accept it until a later time when you can review the problem and make a renewed effort toward changing it. This is much better than beating your head against a brick wall.
- **DISCHARGE TENSION THROUGH PHYSICAL EXERCISE:**  
Physical activities such as walking, jogging, swimming, tennis, dance, etc., are excellent ways to blow off steam when you're angry, upset or depressed.
- **DEVELOP YOUR HOBBIES:**  
Leisure time involved in an art or craft that you enjoy is a good way to temporarily set your problems aside and unwind from tension.
- **AVOID SELF-MEDICATION:**  
Don't try to numb yourself to your worries by excessive use of alcohol or drugs. At times prescription medication may be a useful initial tool to gain control over anxieties. However, their use should be supervised by your doctor. Long term ability to cope with stress comes from within you, not from the outside.
- **GET THE SLEEP AND REST YOUR BODY REQUIRES:**  
Most people need between 7 to 10 hours of sleep per night. If you're not getting the rest your body needs, you may find yourself highly irritable and unable to cope with the daily problems of life. Inability to unwind and fall asleep may be the result of stress.
- **BALANCE WORK AND RECREATION:**  
If you're too busy to take any time to relax, then you're too busy. Recreation means re-creation. It is necessary to revitalize your energies and to refresh our minds.
- **TRY TO ANTICIPATE AND PLAN FOR STRESSFUL LIFE EVENTS:**  
Many stressful events come from "out of the blue." However, changing jobs, upcoming divorces, and the long-term illness of a family member are examples of stressful life events that one can prepare for emotionally. Think about the meaning of the event for you and try to identify some of the feelings you experience.
- **TAKE THINGS ONE AT A TIME:**  
Don't try to solve all of your problems at once. Instead, prioritize your problems - set some aside and work on the most urgent.
- **MAKE YOURSELF AVAILABLE:**  
If you're feeling bored and lonely, go out to where things are happening. Get yourself involved instead of withdrawing and feeling self-pity. Doing volunteer work or being active in your community will enhance your feeling of self-worth.
- **TAKE TIME TO PRACTICE RELAXATION:**  
Practice relaxation exercises twice a day. Find a time when you can do this - once in the afternoon and once in the evening. You'll find that the more this becomes a habit for you, the better you'll be able to cope with stress. The more energy you'll have available and the better you'll feel!

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TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Postal Service will extend hours at its Twin Falls offices on tax day. On April 15, the downtown post office at 253 Second Ave. W. will have window hours from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and lobby hours from 5 a.m. to midnight. On April 15 at the Pioneer Station, 1376 Fillmore, window hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and lobby hours will be 5 a.m. to midnight. The last mail collection from boxes in and around the two buildings will be at midnight on tax day. Those who would like more information can call 1-800-275-8777, or 1-800-ASK-USPS.

### Children's TV host will come to science fair

TWIN FALLS - David Hall, host of the Emmy award-winning PBS science series "Newton's Apple," will come to Twin Falls on April 17 for Science Trek 99. It will be a full afternoon of science-related activities for third through fifth graders. Hall and faculty members from the College of Southern Idaho will conduct hands-on workshops around campus. Workshops will be offered on a variety of subjects including chemistry, archaeology, wetlands management, veterinary science, astronomy and biology. Registration is \$25 per student. Registration is required before the event. No students will be signed up at the door. The fee includes materials, snacks, a T-shirt, and a planetarium show at the Herrett Center. Those who would like to register may call Darcy Thornborrow at the Herrett Center, 733-9554, Ext. 2664.

### Dietrich seeks input on school building plan

DIETRICH - A town meeting will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today at the elementary school on the School Board's building proposal. The School Board will seek public comment on a proposed plan to build four new classrooms and a gymnasium. The estimated cost is \$1.7 million. Construction of the new classrooms and gymnasium would be the first phase of a long-range plan.

### Blaine County officials to meet at courthouse

HALLEY - Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today upstairs at the old courthouse at 206 First Avenue South. The meeting is open to the public. The morning will include several public hearings on plat amendment applications and an executive session of the Board. With pending litigation, the afternoon agenda includes a discussion on planning and zoning, commissioner reports, and a review of contract software and hardware needs.

### Buhl board members will consider bids

BUHL - The Board of Trustees of the Buhl Joint School District No. 412 will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the district office located at 920 Main. Board members will accept or reject construction bids for the track and North Park irrigation system. The board will also hold an executive session to discuss collective bargaining.

### Idaho sets up hotline for farming information

BOISE - Idaho residents have a resource for information on such issues as farm loans, financial planning, educational opportunities, community health programs and veterans' services. The Idaho Department of Agriculture's toll-free hot line was launched in November. The department tries to help farmers, ranchers and others living in agricultural-based communities identify the financial and personal resources available to them, said Agriculture Department Director Pat Takasugi. Calls to the Idaho Agricultural Resources Hotline go directly into a voice mailbox where callers will be asked to leave their first names, phone numbers and hometowns. Takasugi said the Agriculture Department's goal is to respond to each caller by the following business day. The toll-free number is (877) 862-5870.

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Brian Davis, right, and Bill Evans donated their labor to build a wheelchair ramp for a Jerome man.

## PRESERVING DIGNITY

### Magic Valley volunteers donate time, resources to help elderly, disabled live independently in their own homes

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Helping disabled and elderly people live in their homes as long as possible is one of the main goals of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley. Interfaith is the reason why terminally ill cancer patient gets to go home to be with his wife and daughter. The man, who is still in the hospital and couldn't be reached, needed a wheelchair ramp before the hospital would release him, the executive director of Interfaith Nora Wells said. "He had no means of being

able to do anything," she said. So Interfaith found a way to put the ramp in place. Volunteers built it with materials donated and delivered by Jeff Wilson at Franklin-Building Supplies in Jerome. There are about 70 volunteers in the Magic Valley; sometimes they meet the people they help and sometimes they don't. "For volunteer raters, Brian Davis, that doesn't matter. "I've never met the man," he said. "I've just been told that he

has cancer and wants to live his life at home but needs a ramp." "A lot of people need help, but don't know where to turn," he added. "And a lot want to help, but don't know where to go to help. I did it just to take up some spare time." The Interfaith program has been in the Magic Valley for two years, and it's something that is very necessary, Wells said. It is a non-denominational organization that works with all of the churches and businesses in the

area to meet their goals, she said. Over the years volunteers have fixed the roofs of the elderly, taken numerous people to dialysis treatment and cleaned countless houses. "Say you have an elderly person who thinks they need to go into a nursing home because they can't quite keep up their yard, or clean their house, or drive to the store," Wells said. "That's where we come in. What people can't do we try to do. As needs come up, if we have a volunteer to fill the need, we will."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

## EMS unit to start up in Burley

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new west Burley emergency medical service should be ready to go this month. The Cassia County Rural Emergency Medical Service Board plans to create an EMS unit to cover from 350 East to 1600 West and from 1000 South to the Snake River. The county EMS board submitted its plans in March to be reviewed by the Idaho State Regional District Five EMS Board, said Mike Lewis, chairman of the Cassia board. "Everything has been put in front of the state board, including all the applications and equipment lists," Lewis said. "The board meets on April 18 and from what we've heard, everything will be approved." Right now, other EMS units in Malin, Declo, Raft River, City of Rocks, Albion and Oakley help cover that area, said Kent Searle, Cassia County 911 system coordinator and member of the county EMS board. The west Burley unit fills a hole in the county where an EMS unit is needed, giving the county better coverage in case of an emergency, Lewis said. EMS service is voluntary, but equipment is purchased with county money. For every car and truck registered in the county, \$1.25 goes to the county EMS fund, Lewis said. Last year, more than 58,000 was collected for emergency medical services. Of that, \$1,500 was set aside for personnel services while the rest was split between county units for medical equipment and radios.

Every bit of money helps in the overall cause of the county EMS units, and the more people who volunteer their time, the better off the county will be, Lewis said. Shirley Hubbard, a volunteer with the West Burley EMS unit, is happy to put forth her service. "I do this for the satisfaction of helping people," Hubbard said. "It's definitely not for the money. It gets tiring, but I love it anyway."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

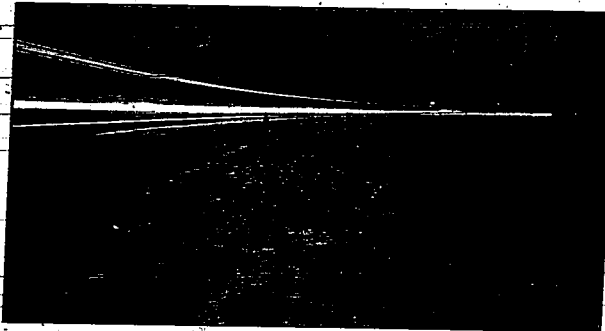
## State looks at speeds on Idaho Highway 27

### Oakley residents ask for lower speeds to increase safety

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - People traveling between Burley and Oakley on Idaho Highway 27 may have to slow down soon. At least that's the hope of some Oakley residents. "People had asked that we look into possible safety problems along Highway 27, we have passed these concerns along to the State Highway Department in Shoshone," said Oakley City Manager Dave Babbitt. "Some have expressed the feeling that higher speeds have contributed to a higher frequency of rollovers and other accidents." The Idaho Transportation Department will look into the Oakley City Council's concerns. "We will look at accident rates, traffic flows, and police reports to make a determina-

tion on what can or should be done," said District Traffic Engineer George Oberle said from his Shoshone office. "The information will be used to see if there are things that can be done to make the highway more safe." One suggestion is to spend about \$500 per mile for reflector posts along highway edges. Changes made to highways are not considered on a cost basis, Oberle said, but on a "need and safety" basis. "We will determine if the highway itself and weather conditions warrant this kind of change," he said. "We also have to consider how these changes would be affected by farm machinery traveling down the highway." The department will also look at the shoulder along the highway. "We will see if there are excessive drop-off points or steep areas which will determine the need for any slope adjustments," Oberle said. But the major concern among some residents is lowering the speed limit.



A long-shutter speed camera, mounted on Idaho Highway 27 between Burley and Oakley, increased driving speeds on the highway have caused safety concerns.

"I feel that people drive too fast on Highway 27," said Leo Knapp, who lives on 400 South near the road. "I would like to see lower speed limits until further south of Burley." Knapp has to cross the highway to get his mail and is worried about speeding motorists, he said.

The 65 mph speed limit has been in place nearly 3 years. Any changes would have to be cleared through the ITD. Before recommending a speed limit change, Oberle said the department would review traffic patterns and accident statistics. "We try to match speed limits with average traffic flows,"

Oberle said. "At the time the speed limits were raised, the accident patterns were not alarming and it is not known yet how those changes have affected the current accident rates."

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## Felony arrest stops interstate traffic

The Times-News

GOODING - Traffic on Interstate 84 was stopped for about 45 minutes Sunday afternoon, while Idaho State Police and Gooding County Sheriff's Department officers arrested a man on a felony warrant from Oregon. Between the Gooding/Hagerman and Tuttle exits at a few minutes,

after 4 p.m., five ISP officers and some Gooding deputies arrested Terry Lee Jones, 46, of Longmont, Colo., said a state police dispatcher. Police stopped all four lanes of traffic during the arrest. Jones is wanted in Oregon on a felony drug count. Traffic was allowed to resume on the interstate at 4:53, the dispatcher said.

## TF council to hear plan for downtown district

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Randy Bombardier, supervisor of the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District, will speak to the City Council today about a proposal to improve sections of Maine Avenue North. The council meets at 5 p.m.

in City Hall. Block grant money may be available to rebuild lights and sidewalks along Maine Avenue North. Bombardier will also request permission to close a section of Main Street on June 5 for a Western Days bracelet. In other business, the council will also hear further discussion

of the city's proposed strategic plan and will present training certificates to some city firefighters. A public hearing will begin at 6 p.m. regarding Rick Mueller's request for reconsideration of a special use permit application for an automobile sales and service business at 117 Filer Ave.

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ON THE AGENDA

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TODAY
Access City Council, 9 p.m.
Mayor Larry Wall's home.

Jerome County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friedman Memorial Airport, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Meditation and Arbitration Center, 363 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls county commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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This list is compiled from advance scheduling. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

THIS WEEK AT CSI Pickup-driving, down-to-earth judge will preside in Shepard murder case

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William Doran Combs of Heburn, 11 a.m. today at Heburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10:15-11 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Mildred Maxine Mentzer - CAREY - Mildred Maxine Mentzer, 73, died Saturday, April 3, 1999, at her home in Carey. Graveside services will be at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at the Carey Cemetery, with Pastor Richard Kimball speaking. Friends may call from 9:00 a.m. until noon at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, Idaho.

Clarence F. Williams - BURLEY - Clarence F. Williams, 84, of Burley, died Sunday, April 4, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Survivor of chimp attack tells his story
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The moment the chimpanzee was released, Jamie Bradley knew he was in trouble. He knew how strong they were from his work at the Hogle Zoo. And he could tell from their cries that they were out for blood.

Three men escape Sunday from Utah prison
DRAPER, Utah (AP) - Three men or near parole escaped Monday morning from the Promontory pre-release facility at the Utah State Prison.

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DEATH NOTICES
The Richfield LDS Church, viewing from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Tiffany Taylor of Hollister, Cassia Regional Medical Center
Charles Wood, Deloris Smedley and Wilburn Roberts, all of Burley; Isidra Lara of Rupert; Rita Palacios of Heburn; and Vincence Cisneros of Hazelton.

HOSPITALS
Hohnstein, all of Burley; Norma Booth of Malta; and Brenda Stevens of Albion.
A baby was born to Tom and Isidra Lara of Rupert.

HOSPITALS
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
June Kidd of Declo.
Custodio Perez of Grandview, Wash.; Mandi Hite and Angela Dawn Homer and son, all of Rupert.

OBITUARY
For obituary notes and information, call 733-0531, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Deaths are at 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RICHFIELD
Patricia V. Swainston
Patricia V. Swainston, 69, passed away April 1, 1999, at Wood River Hospital Center after a lingering illness.

Swainston of Jerome, one daughter - Kimbrell (Kelly) Swainston Holmquist of Pocatello; her mother Catherine Pounder of Richfield; one brother - Jack Pounder of Brigham City, Utah; one sister - Joan Siovens of Richfield; and four grandchildren - Brandon, Shawn, Sandy and Lucy Swainston.

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Three men escape Sunday from Utah prison
DRAPER, Utah (AP) - Three men or near parole escaped Monday morning from the Promontory pre-release facility at the Utah State Prison. Owen Paul Bennett of Box Elder County and Walter Massingale and Jason Kirk from the Salt Lake area were found missing after a routine head count at 11:30 Saturday morning, according to Department of Corrections spokesman Dick Draper. The three men were last seen around 9:30 that morning on kitchen duty together, and Draper said he believes they escaped sometime after that through a hole in the fence. Bennett was serving time for robbery and assault. Massingale was scheduled to be paroled in June. Massingale was convicted of sodomy on a child and was scheduled for parole in November. Kirk was charged with a misdemeanor, but already on parole and preparing to exit the facility. "That means he has left the prison in the very recent past and was waiting to get established, get a job and get housing," Ford said. "It just doesn't make sense for these guys - all three of them but especially him - to escape." The three are now on fugitive status and a command post had been set up at the prison in Draper to coordinate a search. On Saturday afternoon, blood was tracked the three to a point nearby, where they appeared the men got into a car, Ford said. No details were yet available as to the type of car or the escapes' descriptions. Promontory is a 400-bed facility operated by Management & Training Corp. of Ogden. Prisoners are moved to the pre-release facility as they near the end of their sentence, and plan to use a prisoner escaped from there in December but was apprehended after just two hours on the run.

# State warns consumers against Nigerian scam

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Finance has issued a warning to consumers to be on the lookout for a Nigerian mail fraud campaign that has resurfaced in Idaho.

The letters are from fictitious Nigerian officials and target businesses, churches and individuals, according to Gavin Gee, department director.

The letters ask recipients to assist Nigeria in transferring millions of dollars in petroleum company overpayments to an overseas account.

In return for their assistance, recipients are told they could receive a commission of 25-35 percent, Gee said.

To complete the transfer process, however, recipients first must pay some sort of advance fee, transfer tax, or performance

bond. The various types of payments needed to complete the transfer will continue as long as the victim cooperates or runs out of money, Gee said.

A similar scam has been in operation in Idaho for the past eight years, Gee said.

In recent testimony before Congress, the Secret Service estimated that consumers nationwide lost more than \$100 million to these types of schemes in 1997 alone. The U.S. Postal Service also estimates it has intercepted more than two million fraud letters from Nigeria in the last 12 months.

Idaho consumers are urged to contact the Department of Finance with any questions concerning potential investments, especially those that seem too good to be true, Gee said.

# Gold medal effort

## New president of Salt Lake committee puts in 16-hour days to save 2002 Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sixty days ago, Mitt Romney was preparing to take time off work one week a month — so he could relax with his wife and little girl. Health would still allow it.

Now, he can't even get free for their 30th anniversary celebration and the trip to Mexico for her 50th birthday has been canceled.

"I have a lot to learn, and a lot to catch up on. So I'm going full bore," says Romney, who has been working 16-hour days, seven days a week. "It's a more intense experience than I had anticipated."

His wife, Ann, is more blunt: "It's like he walked into an empty elevator shaft."

In his first two months as president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, Romney has found financing curves to be steeper and the financial hole deeper than he ever expected.

"If someone would have asked me what you think it's going to cost to host the Olympics, I'd have thought, maybe, a quarter of a billion dollars, which is an extraordinary amount of money. Here it's more like \$1.5 billion dollars. It's just beyond belief."

He also was stunned to learn SLOC's marketing arm must raise \$89 million to fund the \$420 million for an Olympics four times as large as Salt Lake's, a fundraising effort many considered heroic.

Romney is eager to hit the sponsorship trail, but he has yet to start a three-day-a-week, four-to-monday-day-to-business. That means he has to dissect the budget, negotiate contracts and juggle other interests, while missing the media and performing the other more public functions of a CEO.



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To get up to speed on the finances, Romney turned to Bob White, a friend and certified public accountant who works at Romney's venture capital firm. They spent days scrutinizing SLOC's budget, an exercise that unearthed an additional \$81 million in debt.

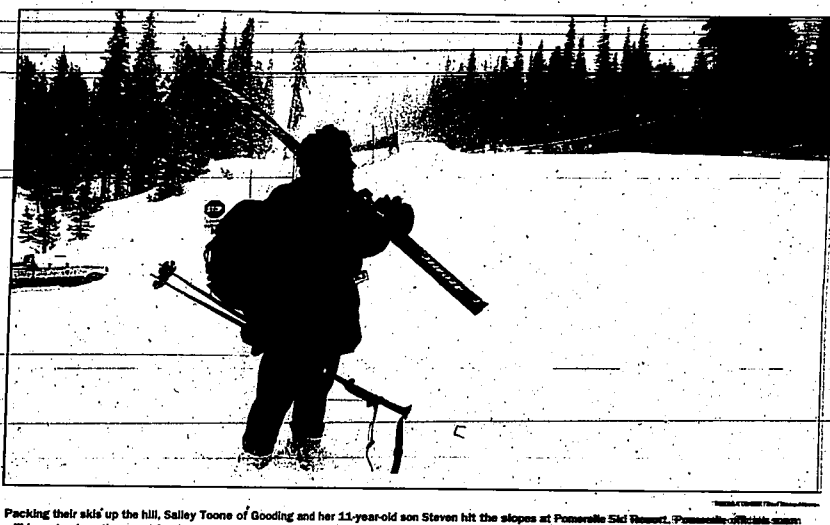
Romney immersed himself in books on sports management, practically memorizing the four-volume Olympic report from Nagano. And he sought the advice of every Olympic manager he could contact.

He has answered about two dozen e-mails and letters a day, spent a quarter of his time dealing with the media, and juggled meeting requests from city officials, board members and business owners.

"Right now he's doing two, maybe three full-time jobs," says White.

Sensing her husband was stuck in overtime, Ann moved to Utah two weeks ago, leaving their son Craig, who graduates from high school in May, in the care of his older brother and sister-in-law.

"There's no way he could possibly keep this pace up," she says of her husband's schedule, which he has cut from 112 hours a week to 84 since she arrived. "I won't let him. I'll blindfold and kidnap him first."



Packing their skis up the hill, Salley Toone of Gooding and her 11-year-old son Steven hit the slopes at Pomerelle Ski Resort. Pomerelle officials claim will have to close the resort for the season.

# Pomerelle lures spring break crowds

By Tressa Toner  
Times-News correspondent

But ski season winds down at resort as warm weather sets in

ALBION — Pomerelle-Ski Resort is counting down the final weeks of this year's season, bringing the carving, jumping and fun to an end.

Knowing there is less than a month left to enjoy the snow, many students and families loaded up the ski gear and headed to Pomerelle for traditional spring-break ski trips last week.

Jordan and Braden Clinger drove from American Falls.

"We always come to Pomerelle on spring break to ski because we know there is a lot of snow here and we don't have to dodge the rocks," said 15-year-old Jordan Clinger.

Even though there is still plenty of snow, the schedule at

Pomerelle is winding down to a close.

"Having enough snow isn't a problem," resort owner Woody Anderson said. "It is just that we run out of skiers before we run out of snow. The warm weather gets them thinking about farming, golf and tennis."

There still is time to enjoy skiing and snowboarding, but night skiing is closed for the season, Anderson said.

The resort will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 11. After that, Pomerelle will be open on the weekends through April 25, Anderson said.

Some of the spring-break snowboarders just can't seem to get enough.

"Snowboarding is the best and I have had a blast and hate to see it end," said Jon Knopp, 10, of Rupert.

Mixing snowboarding with summer sports is a real treat for 17-year-old Robyn-Tanner of Paul.

"I had softball practice this morning and now it's so awesome to be here skiing in all this powder in the same afternoon," Tanner said.

Jesse Meyer, 18, of Declo agreed.

"It's pretty cool skiing in all this powder and to think it's April," he said.

Sally and David Turner came from Gooding to spend a day of their spring break on skis.

"Spring break skiing is a tradition for us," Sally Turner said. "But one of greatest things I'll remember was an 'Memorial Day' one year. It was so sunny and warm. I loved it."

And, depending on the snow, it's possible they'll have another chance this year, Anderson said.

"We will let the public know if we will the open for 'Memorial Day,'" he said. "So until then, keep tuned."

Tressa Toner is a Times-News reporter. Contact her at 677-4042.

# Hog farm plans proceed on tribal land despite protests

The Washington Post

What eventually will become the third-largest hog farm in the world is rising on tribal trust land near the Indian reservation in South Dakota in spite of strong opposition by the federal government, environmentalists, animal rights activists and a coalition of tribal members and other local residents.

Work is underway on enormous feeding barns for the 8105 million pigs, which is designed to house 859,000 hogs near the Rosebud-Stout reservation 150

miles southeast of Rapid City. The work resumed last month after a federal judge accused the federal government's top Indian official of abusing his discretionary powers and acting in an "arbitrary and capricious" manner when he ordered work stopped on environmental grounds.

Kevin Ford, assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs, may have engaged in "affirmative misconduct" when he unilaterally voided a lease between Rosebud tribal leaders and a Nebraska-based pork company for the hog operation, said U.S.

District Judge Charles Korman of Pierre, S.D. The pork company, Sun Prairie, and Rosebud tribal council members say the facility will bring more than 200 jobs to the reservation, which has an 85 percent unemployment rate and is one of the poorest in the nation.

By siting the farm on tribal land beyond state jurisdiction, Sun Prairie and its parent company, Bell Farms of Waupeque, Wis., circumvented a law approved by South Dakota voters last year that prohibits corporate farming ventures, a gesture toward preservation

of the family farm.

In his opinion, the court said that if the Bureau of Indian Affairs was allowed to unilaterally block such business arrangements, farmers would be unable to invest in economic development projects in Indian country because of a lack of certainty in the deals. As a result, tribes would suffer the most.

When the BIA is unwilling to do these deals, the court said, it will promote (of tribal sovereignty) in the years ago by the same federal agencies in Native American, Korman said.

# Tensions rise on picket line

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — As negotiators prepare to resume talks aimed at ending Kaiser Aluminum's 6-month-old labor dispute, tensions are rising on the picket line.

Many locked-out members of the Steelworkers union hold out little hope for the five days of bargaining that begin Monday in Denver. The dispute affects about 3,100 workers in three states.

Steelworkers say they're convinced Kaiser is out to break the union — a claim the company denies.

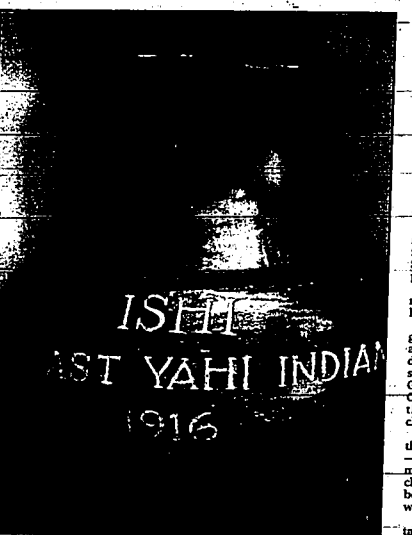
Pickets vent their frustrations at the so-called master and replacement workers who are keeping Kaiser's plants running.

Steelworker Stan McPhee picksets daily outside Kaiser's smelter north of Spokane. Replacement workers refer to him as "Cockroach" — the name they hear as they drive past.

"Cockroaches," McPhee yells. "Cockroaches, lowlives, scabs, job-stealing scabs!"

Sometimes he yells so dangerous. An Oregon trucker who recently made a wrong turn while making a delivery to Kaiser's Trentwood plant here had several angry pickets as he tried to turn his rig around.

Spokane County sheriff's deputies say the trucker panicked and pulled a gun. He is to be tried this month for felony intimidation with a weapon.



An anthropology box contains the bones of Ishi and an inscription that reads, 'Ishi, the last Yahi Indian: 1916.' The jar is preserved in Colma, Calif.

# Native Americans demand return of brain shipped off to Smithsonian

COLMA, Calif. (AP) — In a simple black jar set atop mottled stone, the ashes of a man believed to be the last of his tribe lie surrounded by the silence of the dead.

Chisled into the surface of the container are the words: "Ishi, The Last Yahi Indian, 1916."

In another quiet room, 3,000 miles away, Ishi's brain floats in formaldehyde as part of the Smithsonian Institution's anthropological collection.

American Indians want Ishi returned in whole to his tribal homeland.

"I think we're breaking new ground due to the fact that, as far as I know, this is the first time a descendant to the Yahi tribe," says Art Angle of the Butte County Native American Cultural Center, who is requesting the return of Ishi based on a claim of cultural affinity.

Smithsonian officials say they're willing to return the brain — but not until they have determined who has a legitimate claim, likely to be a complex task because the Yahi were long ago wiped out by settlers and disease.

On Monday, the Legislature tackles the matter with a hearing exploring what became of the man known as "the last Wild Indian in North America."

The revelation that Ishi's brain was separated from his body prior to cremation and sent to the Smithsonian Institution is a continuing effort to return the brain to Native Americans and ought to be an embarrassment to the state of California," says state Sen.

Shi walked out of the past and into post-Gold Rush California early one August morning in 1911. He was found, emaciated and near starvation, crouching against a slaughterhouse fence near Oroville, in Butte County, and soon drew the attention of University of California anthropologist Dr. Alfred Kroeber, who was a revered Berkeley figure whose name is today emblazoned on the anthropology department building.

Ishi was soon installed at the university's anthropology museum in San Francisco. There, according to a 1961 book written by Kroeber's wife, Theodora, he settled into an odd but apparently congenial routine. He made friends with UC researchers, did light work as assistant to the head janitor and became a kind of living exhibit, making spears, bows and arrows as fascinated visitors watched.

The middle-aged Ishi never told his name. Anthropologists

came up with Ishi, which means "man" in a local Indian dialect.

By all contemporary accounts, Ishi was happy in his life at the university and then later.

But civilization and alien pressures proved too much for him. He died in 1916 of what doctors believed was tuberculosis.

Researchers know Ishi did not want to be cremated. He had once wondered into a hospital, disoriented and ill, and had been believing bodies should quickly be buried to release the soul.

Kroeber, who was in New York when Ishi died, wrote a letter ordering that Ishi's body should be cremated "if there is any public interest in science, say for the purpose of an autopsy."

Unfortunately, others couldn't resist the chance. Ishi's body was cremated, the brain removed.

For years, the whereabouts of Ishi's brain was a mystery. In 1957, the Butte County committee began trying to locate Ishi's remains for proper burial in his tribal homeland near Oroville.

A separate investigation started by the UC-San Francisco department that Kroeber, despite active objections, had been identified had sent the brain to the Smithsonian.



NATION



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaks Sunday during the church's 162th annual General Conference in Salt Lake City.

# LDS church will rebuild historic Nauvoo Temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley Sunday announced the church will rebuild its historic Nauvoo Temple in Illinois, destroyed by arson and torn down after the Mormons moved west.

In his surprise disclosure at the end of the faith's 162th annual General Conference, Hinckley said the rebuilt temple would stand as a memorial to "those who built it. It was dedicated in 1846, after most of the anti-Mormon Mormons had left to begin their massive exodus to the Salt Lake Valley."

It will be a white structure that happens, but the architect has been chosen. This temple will be the first of its kind in the very busy downtown area of Salt Lake City. The church has thousands of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Nauvoo, Ill. Portions of the city, now known as Chicago in popular terms, with some 15,000 residents, have been named after the church.

The Nauvoo temple, built on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River on ground selected by the church founder Joseph Smith, had an entrance of light gray limestone and a tower and spire 100 feet high. Smith laid the cornerstone in 1841, three years before he was assassinated by a mob in nearby Carthage, Ill.

Only the bare walls remain standing after the building was destroyed by an arson fire in October 1848. A tornado later knocked down some of the walls and much of the stone was later used in other buildings in the city.

Hinckley said a church member and his family "in the distant name there — had made a very substantial contribution to make this possible. We are grateful to them."

"He did not only want the temple rebuilt, he wanted to build on the site of the old where the foundation stones remain. The church already owns the site.

The church had 40 operating temples and 53 in various stages of planning and construction. Temples, where marriages and other sacraments are conducted, are considered sacred to Mormons and are performed by worthy members, are distinct from chapels for weekly worship.

The Nauvoo Temple was the second built to the church. The

# Seeking getaway from Y2K calamities, some head for Ozark-Hills in Arkansas

Los Angeles Times — If it weren't for the bug, F. Paul Haag could really save the view: Ice trees, misted hilltops, a fish-filled lake at his land's edge.

But the bug is too present in the 53-year-old computer consultant's thoughts. It keeps him busy filling propane tanks, installing generators, amassing enough grain to feed a family for two years. The bug isn't anything endemic to this swath of the South. It's the Y2K programming glitch preoccupying computer technicians and many others as 2000 approaches.

Last summer, it worried Haag enough for him to move from Sacramento, Calif., to this breathtaking mountain top, where he thinks he might soon need to live off the land. "It's not a question of if, it's just a matter of how bad," Haag says of the Y2K bug's potential for calamity. "It's not unwise to be prudent."

War. In the 1960s, it was the back-to-earth-ers or "stick her in the plate" as locals called them. And in the 1980s it was the New Criticism and retiring groups of armed, right-wing extremists.

Now the newcomers, usually Y2Kers, include wanting five to 40 acres, natural water, land-pocked with caves. Like earlier survivalists, they're often devout, with apocalyptic notions. Many are also highly educated.

"My clients are mostly businesspeople," said Nathan Parker, who is helping Haag.

"Almost all of them have money, full access to money," he added. "Parker who is also helping Haag has 16 large properties and about a dozen small farms in the area. "Right off the bat, I'd say everybody is working for his college or advanced degrees."



*'It's not a question of if, it's just a matter of how bad.'*

F. Paul Haag, computer consultant

bordered by Oklahoma on the west and Missouri on the north, the area's rolling mountains, technically, plateaus — and verdant meadows belie the fast growth in its cities.

The millennium is arriving in handfuls, not throngs. Nick Masullo, manager of the Ozark Cooperative Warehouse, calculates they've nudged sales up 15 percent. While some real estate agents report no change in business, many report up to half a dozen clients in recent months.

One Fayetteville real estate agent, Sally Erbe, said she has seen a 20 percent increase in sales. "They're not giving up their lifestyles or their homes," she said. "Most people who are looking for insurance," she said. "Their concerns spring from a

previous law in computer industry. Because early programmers denoted dates with two digits, four, much computerized equipment, ranging from Y2K to military gear, may read 200 as 2044.

Government agencies, utilities and many big businesses have launched or completed extensive corrective programs. But lack of consensus on what will happen at year's end mixed with some religious beliefs, have led a smattering of worst-case prophets. Their most common forum, for now the Internet, among their darkest predictions: the collapse of the power grid, leading to shortages of food and money supplies, unleashing urban anarchy.

Computer consultant Haag is religious, but his concerns are strictly technological, and the doomsday scenario is amended. "I don't see a worst case, only a religious 'reconstructionist' who thinks society must collapse before Jesus Christ returns."

Newark, Ala., which has natural resources, University of Arkansas library and local crime rate is an ideal place to prepare for an expected calamity, Haag writes.

It has been a time when the adversary of truth has brought his evil influence of destruction and misery and pain to millions upon millions of our Father's children, as witness what is going on in Yugoslavia."

"Our Father of us all must weep as He looks down upon His precious children."

Yet, the 20th century has also been the time, Hinckley said, when life expectancy being extended by 25 years among great advances in medicine, travel and communication that "are almost beyond belief."

"This is an age of greater understanding and knowledge. We live in a world of great diversity. This has been an age of enlightenment," he said.

Hinckley said those advances "opened new opportunities for us which we must grasp and use for the advancement of the Lord's work."

The church president also returned to a theme he had sounded two days before during the two-day conference: Mormons need to shed what some outside the faith perceive as a "holier-than-thou" attitude.

"We can be a little more tolerant and friendly to those not of our faith, going out of our way to show our respect for them. We cannot afford to be arrogant or self-righteous," he said.

"It is our obligation to reach out in kindness, not only to our own but to all others as well. Their interest in and respect for this church will increase as we do."

Also Sunday, Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles declared that he said was a growing lack of Christianity among Mormon youth.

# Buddhists bid farewell to temple builder

Knight-Ridder News-Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — From throughout California and as far away as Europe, more than 3,000 Vietnamese Buddhists came to a temple in San Jose on Saturday morning to pay respect to the nun who built it into one of the biggest in the nation — and one of the few by women.

Dam Luu, who two decades ago fled her native Vietnam over a boat and later came to San Jose to found the Chua Due Vien, or Virtue Fulfilled Temple, died of cancer March 26 at the age of 67.

Dam Luu's students who rode in one of the flower trucks. "Today I have come to pay respect to her for all the things she taught me," he said.

Tran said mourners came from Sacramento, Los Angeles and as far away as France for the prayer services.

Born to poor farmers in a northern Vietnam village, she was raised by the nuns at a Buddhist temple and was educated to be a nun. She grew up to be called Dam Luu — a spiritual name meaning Mother of

Buddhists. After graduating from high school, she studied sociology at a college in West Germany, then returned to Vietnam in 1969 to practice Buddhism.

There she operated a home for war orphans, including children of American servicemen. But when Saigon fell in 1975, the communists "took everything away and threw everybody in the streets," she said in a 1993 interview with the Los Angeles Times.

Dam Luu eventually fled Vietnam in a small boat overloaded with 200 refugees.

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# Buchanan: Clinton ignores Chinese threats to Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Al Gore's pick for secretary of state, Madeleine Albright, is accusing the Clinton administration of feeding China's trade surplus rather than pursuing a "clear and consistent" policy of opposing signs of Chinese aggression toward Taiwan.

Buchanan, in remarks prepared for delivery Monday at San Francisco's Commonwealth Club, described the president's China trade policy as "a dangerous and unclear policy of appeasement, a sign of a human rights violation in China."

"For Albright to 'not' must always be some major signpost in the hierarchy of values that built the bottom line of a balance sheet," Buchanan said. "It's time to pursue a consistent policy against America's American."

China's prime minister, Zhu Rongji, visits Washington this week. One topic under discussion is Beijing's application to enter the World Trade Organization.

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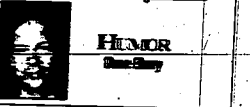
## Taxes go down smoother with margaritas

Perhaps you are one of the many Americans who are afraid of preparing their own income tax returns. If so, let me offer some words of encouragement. You do not have to do it yourself. You can hire a professional preparer, or you can use the services of a computer program such as the telephone, the personal computer, and the canned tax preparer.

Take me. I am one so-called "Certified Public Accountant," but I have been handling up tax returns for years, using a simple computer program.

**SNEP 1:** One week before the April 15 tax deadline, I gather together all my financial records. I don't stress, because I keep all my records in one convenient place, which is the kitchen in my apartment. I have my "tax folder" with me in there, and my package of "tax" brochures, which I consider my "tax" folder, and which I plan to use as "tax" folders, and which I plan to use as the filing folder for a return as soon as I receive the receipts. So all my records are compressed into one convenient folder.

**SNEP 2:** Using a Simple Computer check, I separate my records and sort them according to the tax code. This makes a simple "tax" folder for the house, and a simple "tax" folder for the car, which is the "tax" folder.



**HUMOR**  
One-Shot

**SNEP 3:** Using the telephone, I call Evans, who is my accountant, and request a file for me. He calls me, and he tells me the file is already in. Then he hangs up and gives me the file. Because at this point it is 4:30 p.m. on April 2.

The advantage of using this system, which is called the "Computer System," is that you can file your tax returns for several years, and even longer. If the good Lord willing, the earth is destroyed by an asteroid, you know what to do. You can file your tax returns for several years, and even longer. If the good Lord willing, the earth is destroyed by an asteroid, you know what to do. You can file your tax returns for several years, and even longer. If the good Lord willing, the earth is destroyed by an asteroid, you know what to do.

**Prayers and God's presence have kept me around.**  
That, and hope.

# Hope Hope Hope



Jerry Steele kept his faith and hope for the future during a lifetime of liver problems and two transplants. His last transplant was in 1994 and he now leads an active life as pastor of the Kimberly and Hansen Methodist congregations.

## Survivors of life-threatening illnesses say it's a promise, not a wish

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer



"Fear cannot be without hope — nor hope without fear."  
— Baruch Spinoza

There were days when Jerry Steele's friends and family wondered what color his face would be.

"One day I'd look sort of ashen, and another day I'd have sort of a sort of yellow complexion," said Steele, pastor the Kimberly and Muraugh U.M.C. Methodist churches. "It was a difficult time."

Steele was a 36-year-old husband and father with a new job and a failing liver. Despite a transplant a few months before, he was getting sicker every day.

was at stake — it was the faith that was at the core of both his identity and his profession.

"Prayers and God's presence have kept me around," he said. "That, and hope."

Hope, that gossamer-thin barrier between fantasy and despair, proved remarkably resilient for Steele. He received a second liver transplant quite literally in the nick of time — and with it a transverse perspective on life.

"It's useful, I think, for somebody in my profession to have been on both sides of the hospital bed," Steele said. "When people who are facing a major challenge in their lives tell me what they're feeling, I've been there. I know those fears."

"And I know there's hope."  
Perhaps more than anybody else in the central Idaho, Char Basins understands hope. The two-time cancer survivor and clinical social worker at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Cancer Center

deals with it every working day. It's her job to sit face-to-face with newly diagnosed cancer patients and talk about the future.

"People who are facing a life-threatening illness need to hear the truth," she said. "Hope and denial aren't the same thing."

"No one would live past years again, yet all hope for pleasure in what yet remains. And from the dregs of life, they think to receive what the first sprightly running could not give."  
— John Dryden

There's nothing like a cancer diagnosis to help a person get his arms around life.

Life is not a renewable resource, cancer survivors insist. It has a length and a breadth, and little things count. "When I talk to people about hope, I talk to them about the quality of their lives," said Basia, 51.

"If you have, say, pancreatic cancer, the book says you can expect to live an average of eight months after diagnosis," she said.

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- 800 to 1 — Fire
- 100 to 1 — Car wreck
- 55 to 1 — Second-hand smoke
- 3 to 1 — Cancer
- 3 to 1 — Heart disease
- 2 to 1 — Alsmoking related diseases

— Sources: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, University of Maryland, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association

## Sensitive skin? Do less, not more.

**DEAR PAULA:** Help! I have extremely sensitive skin. Not only do I break out with medicinal acne, but when I try new products I often get red rashes with large white blisters that sometimes last for weeks, even after using a product only once or twice. I have always had trouble with acne and have been treated by dermatologists for about 12 years. (I am 33 years old.) I have tried every prescription acne treatment, including seven to eight years of daily antibiotics. I was on a five-month course of Accutane from October 1992 until March 1996.



**COSMETICS**  
**Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

is notorious for causing irritation), and it's likely the DesOwen is too (topical cortisone is not only notorious for causing breakouts, it can also thin skin with repetitive use as it breaks down collagen).

For many reasons, I suggest slowing down and starting from square one. Please let me know what you are using to clean your face and then we can go from there.

In the meantime, consider washing your face with tepid water, no washcloth, and a water-soluble cleanser such as Oil of Olay Sensitive Foaming Skin Cleanser. Next, use 3 percent hydrogen peroxide only where you are breaking out. I suspect you'd be better off with Azelaic Acid instead of MetroCream, which with MetroGel (not Metro-Cream). For sunscreen, try a foundation-like Revlon's ColorStay Lite SPF 12.

**DEAR MARTHA:** It's always hard to say what triggers sensitive skin sensitivity. In its name of what causes your skin to react, I can't second-guess, nor can the cosmetics industry, which is why you have so many sensitive-skin products that have caused reactions on your skin. The trick is to do less, not more. The Benz-A is probably too much for you (it

## HEALTH IN BRIEF

### Like candy

Women, this will make taking calcium supplements easier to swallow. Mead Johnson Nutritionals, a division of Bristol Myers Squibb, has teamed up with Wm. W. Wrigley's Chewing Gum Co. to create TTY Soft Calcium Chews — over-the-counter, bite-sized chocolate and mocha-cino-flavored chews. They contain calcium carbonate and provide 500 milligrams of elemental calcium in each chew. Vitamins D and K are also there to help absorption. Eating two or three can thus deliver the recommended daily intake of calcium — 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams.

### Naturally at fault

If you use herbal medications, tell your doctor — especially before any surgery. Recent findings disclose that seven out of 10 herbal medicine users never inform their physicians. But the American Society of Anesthesiologists cautions that "just because a medicine is called 'natural' or 'herbal' does not mean it is harmless or completely safe."

### High hopes

A-marijuana-like chemical in the brain that helps regulate body movement and coordination might be used to treat diseases that produce tics and shaking, such as Parkinson's disease and schizophrenia, researchers report.

University of California Irvine researchers found that the chemical, known as anandamide, acts as a kind of brake on neural activity in the brains of rats, and might be effective in diseases that cause uncontrollable movements.

### No grounds for concern

Caffeine is not addictive for most people, a new study concludes, and has little effect on human health. According to a much-promoted French study released at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting, drinking up to three cups of coffee a day has no effect on the part of the brain responsible for addiction.

### Think pink

Women who eat their hamburgers, steaks and bacon very well-done may be putting themselves at higher risk for breast cancer, according to a recent study reported in the Mayo Clinic Women's HealthSource. Researchers surveyed nearly 1,000 women and concluded that women who eat all their meat very well-done, even charred, have a breast cancer risk more than four times greater than those who like their meat rare or medium. Substances known as "heterocyclic amines" are suspected as the cause.

Compiled from wire reports.

HEALTH & FASHION

Top 20 women's fashion trends for spring

Indianapolis Star and News

For spring '99, fashion is about color; luminous shades like ice blue and lemon. It's about proportion: shorter pants, longer skirts, sleeves cropped just past the elbow...



The shorts, like these from Jantzen, are all the rage this spring.

1 All things pink. "Banish the black — burn the blue — bury the beige... Think pink!" proclaimed the fashion magazine editor in the 1957 Fred Astaire-Audrey Hepburn movie "Funny Face."

2 Cropped pants. You saw skinny pedal pushers and capri's stores and magazines last summer. This year, they're a little longer and a little wider.

3 Fallies. Knees virtually disappeared from the fashion landscape last fall, and don't look like they're about to return soon. The easiest silhouette to wear is the A-line that falls just past the knee...

4 Drawstrings. Not just around pant waistbands, but also on skirts, coats, dresses, tops. In a way, they're the essence of "functional femininity" because they tie clothes up quickly with a pretty little bow.

5 Pure white. A traditional choice for summer garb, white's hitting stores unusually early this year.

10 Remember the deep denim cargo pants. Slender, tapered, and with a buttoned flap at the waist...

11 Chilly chic. In warmer fall fall, when designers shipped cargo pants every which way...

12 Signature-style. Despite its title, this isn't the look of a new mill. It's because guys, the ongoing color, easily morphs into more classic shades of silver and platinum.

13 Athletic style. It's the most important thing that's happening in the fashion world. It's a sporty, casual, and comfortable style.

14 Women. Whether it's down the runway in the most beautiful of ways, or in the streets, it's a style that's here to stay.

15 The bottom neckline. It's the most important thing that's happening in the fashion world. It's a sporty, casual, and comfortable style.

16 Shorter sleeves. It's the most important thing that's happening in the fashion world. It's a sporty, casual, and comfortable style.

and crawl are everywhere — patterned onto a scarf or handkerchief, and pushed on burping.

17 Native American influence. Fringe, feathers, and American Indian details are woven through spring collections, including Polo Ralph Lauren's blazer...

18 Leaf motifs. Dainty flower patterns show up in women's fashion every spring. This year the green friends around them are in the limelight.

19 Bare midriffs. Were they ever not prevalent for spring, at least among the young and fit? But even Linda Tracy label and friend of the Ellen DeGeneres and Carolina Herrera, the designer for ladies who lunch, showed low-cut skirts and pants on the runway.

20 Super-skinny headbands. Sweep back hair and hold it in place with tiny bands, plain or jewel-encrusted. They're practical, too — fall's forecast for hair is long and straight, so mom's a good time to start growing it out.

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Some '98 pieces haven't lost their edge

Indianapolis Star and News

By now, spring has breezed into clothing stores bringing with it many sweaters, wonderfully gauzy pants and feather-weight flats.

Here are pieces that haven't lost their edge since last year, and how to update them for spring.

• Anything gray. If you're not sick of gray yet, consider it good news that the color is going strong into spring — in a wide range of shades like dove and slate.

• Shorter pants. Last summer's cropped, wide-leg pedal pushers are fresher than ever this spring.

on a pair of flat-front khakis or jeans you've already got — the newest cropped pants are a tad wider and longer than last year's counterparts.

If you choose that stripe, consider a tank or slim-fit top to try for balance.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Abortion pill inches closer to production

The Washington Post

The American company licensed to market RU-486 says it has found manufacturers willing to produce the French "abortion pill" and is working with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for final approval.

Foundation, which has been active in efforts to bring RU-486 to the United States for more than a decade.

Intense anti-abortion opposition and business mistakes by its nonprofit American sponsors have kept RU-486 off the market in this country and led many to believe that it would never be commercially available here.

While the drug's sponsors are still cautious because of the controversy surrounding the development of an abortion pill, Smul said, "there has been real progress."

"Does it make any difference if an abortion is medical or surgical? No, it doesn't change a thing,"

said Kimball O'Connor, a spokesman for the National Right to Life Committee. "If this drug is approved, we may well see a significant increase in abortions, and we think that would be very unfortunate."

The RU-486 pill, or mifepristone, is designed for women up to 49 days pregnant and has been used in Europe for more than a decade. Mifepristone makes it difficult for a fertilized egg to adhere to the uterus, and a second drug, misoprostol, administered two days later, causes contractions. Largely unnoticed by the public, some women are already using RU-486 in a special research program. Women early in their pregnancies can get the drug today at more than a dozen sites across the country, including the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center

in Baltimore.

In the past 18 months, more than 2,000 women in the United States have taken part in studies under this program, sponsored by an advocacy group known as the Abortion Rights Mobilization (ARM). The group's efforts, funded by nonprofit organizations including the John Merck Family Foundation and the George Soros Foundation, have provided the drug to 15 centers from Seattle to Bellevue, Neb., to Cherry Hill, N.J.

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TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis-Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, beginning this Thursday through May 6, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

TWIN FALLS - National Alcohol

Screening Day will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC.

The event will include information about alcohol problems and a free alcohol screening.

TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area.

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Made in the Shade Skin Cancer Screening will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Club will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Education Center at MVRMC.

The program is designed to prepare brothers and sisters for the

new duty. To register, call 737-2900.

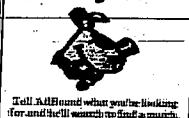
TWIN FALLS - The Rubenex Center Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. April 12 at the South Central District Public Health Department building in the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Trip will be "If the Shoe Fits, Wear it." Great Blaine, graduates will present information on how to make sure shoes fit properly in order to avoid long-term wear.

For more information, call Ann Bohace at 733-1011, Ext. 174 or Barbara Halliwell at 736-8129.

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Infant CPR Class \* Thursday, April 17 - 9:30 p.m. Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
MVRMC Hospice Volunteer Training: Session 1 "Introduction to Hospice" \* Friday, April 22 - 2 p.m., Education Center. This first session will be hosted by Mary White, MVRMC Hospice Clinical Manager and Janne Kelly-Kayson, MVRMC Director of Social Services. Please bring a sack lunch. Fruit and drinks will be provided. For registration and application information call 737-2500.
Arthritis/Lupus Support Group \* Tuesday, April 6, 7 p.m. Doctor's Meeting Room. For more information call 737-2828.
CPR Class \* Monday, April 5, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2807.
Childbirth Refresher Course \* Tuesday, April 6, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
Prepared Childbirth Course \* Thursdays, April 8 - May 6, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
National Alcohol Screening Day \* Thursday, April 8, 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC. Participants will have the opportunity to receive information about alcohol problems and participate in a free alcohol screening. For information or to schedule an appointment call 734-6760 or 1-800-457-8000.
Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, April 8, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2900.
2nd Annual Made in The Shade Skin Cancer Screening \* Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. This event is free and open to the public by appointment only. Call 737-2441 beginning March 29 as registration.
Big Kids Club \* Saturday, April 10, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, April 12, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.

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**HEALTH & FASHION**

**'Dying' as a concept is dead, expert says**

**Right-Eden News Service**

Death was once simple. You arrived, you died. Today, you rarely know when you're going to die. You get these chronic conditions — heart disease, cancer, Alzheimer's — stroke — and live with them for months, years, even decades. Few in America think of themselves as dying — even days before death.

In Japan, Americans don't prepare for death. They don't die. They don't take the time to complete their lives, to make peace with loved ones, to face their own mortality.

Because they don't think they're dying, they don't ask doctors the questions they should, they don't get the help they need, they suffer more than they should.

These are the observations of J. Lynn Gorman, one of the nation's leading experts on how to improve care of the dying in America.

In her new book, Lynn argues that "dying" as a concept is dead. "Only when people have the label 'dying' or 'terminally ill' are they going to do the things — to say what they mean, to get their affairs in order, to make peace with God, take strong drugs for pain or enuf in hospice" — said in a Handbook for Dying: Guidelines for Family Facing Serious Illness" (Oxford University Press, \$25).

She also argues that how we pay for care, how we provide care, and how we receive care all must change, and is beginning to change, albeit slowly. Most people, she says, die in Medicare, but the federal insurance plan for older people is more designed for long-term illness and is an impediment to quality care for those with chronic illness. She says the book also offers practical advice on how to deal with what may be the months and years of their illness, pain and prior circumstances.

**Patients' decisions on final care**

Terminal patients often make the final decision on their care in the U.S. German and Japanese patients do so less often, a new study found.

**Percentage of dialysis patients who gave formal instructions on their end-of-life care:**

United States	30%
Germany	Less than 1%
Japan	Less than 1%

**Percentage of physicians whose stopped dialysis patients' orders in past year:**

U.S.	1.1%
Germany	1.7%

SOURCE: Macmillan Medical Center (Oxford) study of 232 doctors' double-blind, Journal of the American Medical Association.

University Press, \$25). "We use the label 'dying' as if it were a distinctive characteristic, with no ambiguous cases," Lynn writes. "We talk as if being a dying person" is as obvious and uncontroverted a fact as it is to be a man or a woman."

"The use of this language is becoming increasingly misleading," she writes. "No longer is it clear who is 'dying.' Most of us will live with serious chronic disease, slowly worsening for years, before eventually causing death. And the timing of death will often be quite unpredictable, even when the illness is far advanced."

ART ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID FRISVOLD

Lynn argues that American culture must change to allow people to complete their lives, to use those last months and years, at a time to find meaning and growth and peace.

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**To learn more**

Learn more from the book of Lynn Gorman, "Dying: A Handbook for Family Facing Serious Illness," will go to Amazon.com for \$25.00. Buy it now for \$19.95. Buy it now for \$14.95.

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**Cellulite: Living off the land of the fat**

**The Washington Post**

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Enter Guillaume Mureau. The Dallas cellulite specialist says his new product, Cellulane, can burn it away with a simple red-light treatment. The claims, won't just reduce the appearance of cellulite, it will cure it.

"Almost all the women who have tried it have had results," Mureau said via cell phone from somewhere in Italy. "In a number of cases, you can get rid of cellulite completely."

Mureau and his marketers are anxious to hype as much as anything to capture attention in the cellulite market, where the appearance of cellulite in most cases resulted in a woman's unwillingness to marry or to have children, says Mureau. Mureau is marketing Cellulane, a combination of a peptide and a plant stem, worked wonders in cellulite in most cases. The peptide is a natural, naturally occurring amino acid that is found in the skin. The plant stem is a New York native, and Mureau provided his studies demonstrating how his treatment can reduce cellulite. Mureau's Cellulane is the result of his research. It's a plant, simple, unadorned, overnight, brilliant.

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Knight Ridder News Service

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Mary Howard, 50 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer — at about the time of year when the first snow fell.

Before it melted, she was back on the ski slopes — after a mastectomy.

"I consider myself lucky," Howard said. "They found the cancer at an early stage, and I didn't have to go through chemotherapy or radiation. My children were grown and I have a loving, supportive husband. Compared with what other women go through, the experience was easy."

In a few months, Howard will have been cancer-free for five years — and able to stop taking the anti-cancer drug tamoxifen. She works two jobs; recently helped build a horse shed and counsels newly diagnosed breast-cancer victims in her spare time.

"The support of so many good friends got me through this," she said. "So when I meet a woman who is facing the same challenge, I can look them in the eye and say, 'You can do this too.'"

"To me, the courageous women are those 30-35 year old with small children who are diagnosed with breast cancer," Howard said. "I didn't have to face that."

back. "You can tell when that's going to happen and it happens more frequently than you think," says Mark Howard, head maintenance superintendent at Westland Municipal Golf Course. "A lot of the time, people ignore conditioning and don't get ready in the golf season. If they don't get their

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hope is something more than that. "I come back to meet with people every day who have unrealistic expectations, and part of our job is to help them set realistic goals and taking control of your life, whatever it brings."

Long ago, Basile said, she learned not to bid the cancer patients she works around by saying, "I'll see you next week — or next month, or next year."

"Instead, I just say, 'It's good to see you.' Again."

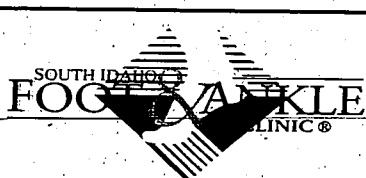
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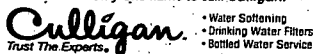
they were sniffing when they thought up our tax laws. But let us not become bitter and negative. Let us remember that, in a democratic society, if we do not pay our "fair share" of taxes for vital government services, we will be able to buy ourselves a boat.

So let's sharpen our pencils and start accurately writing down our income. I don't recall having any.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION**  
**DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY**  
Gooding-Lincoln District No. 231,  
Gooding-Lincoln Counties, Idaho

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the annual school trustee election for J. School District No. 231, Gooding-Lincoln Counties Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 1999 at the School District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. The polls will be from 8:00 noon until 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of said election shall be to elect:  
1. A trustee from Trustee Zone 1 to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election. Candidates for the office of trustee shall be qualified electors of the district who have resided in the district for a period of one (1) year from the date of the election. The purpose of said election shall be to elect:  
1. A trustee from Trustee Zone 2 to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election. Candidates for the office of trustee shall be qualified electors of the district who have resided in the district for a period of one (1) year from the date of the election. The purpose of said election shall be to elect:  
1. A trustee from Trustee Zone 3 to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election. Candidates for the office of trustee shall be qualified electors of the district who have resided in the district for a period of one (1) year from the date of the election.

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDDERS**  
The College of Southern Idaho requests bids for supply and installation of electrical and telecommunications at the new CSI Center in Burley. (Prequalified bidders only.)

Proposals will be accepted from licensed public contractors until 2:00 p.m. April 6, 1999. Bids may be made to the Dean of Finance, College of Southern Idaho, 200 S. 2nd Street, Burley, Idaho 83302, or delivered on the day of the opening to the CSI Min-Cassa Center, 200 S. 2nd Street, Burley, Idaho. The Owner is not responsible for any delay caused by the mail system or late delivery for any reason.

Proposals will be publicly opened by the Owner and Construction Manager at the CSI Min-Cassa Center immediately following the 2:00 p.m. deadline. Bids received after 2:00 p.m. deadline will not be opened. Bids and specifications are available from the Construction Manager, Star Construction, for a \$15 non-refundable fee.

**BIDDING INFORMATION:**  
Physical Address: 2595 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Phone: 334-2200  
Fax: 334-2202  
Bidding Package #1: Suspended Ceiling includes selective demolition and removal of existing ceiling.  
Bidding Package #2: Suspended Ceiling includes new 1-bay suspended ceiling.  
Bidding Package #3: Mechanical systems includes new HVAC systems.  
Bidding Package #4: Electrical systems includes new main panel, wiring and telecommunications cabling.  
A Bidder's work schedule will be held April 14, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. at the CSI Min-Cassa Center, 200 S. 2nd Street, Burley, Idaho. Attendance of bidders is strongly recommended.  
All Bidders must be licensed with the Idaho State Public Works License Board at the time of bid submission. Bid security will be required with each bid submitted.  
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any conditions and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the owner.  
J. Mark Johnson, Dean of Finance, CSI

**1001 LOST & FOUND**  
PUBLISHED: March 22, 29 and April 5, 1999

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM, April 14, 1999, at the office of the Idaho State Department of Transportation, 1000 S. 2nd Street, Burley, Idaho 83302. The project is for the construction of a new 1.5 mile long, 20-foot wide, 12-foot deep concrete-lined canal in the area of the Idaho State Department of Transportation, 1000 S. 2nd Street, Burley, Idaho 83302. The project is for the construction of a new 1.5 mile long, 20-foot wide, 12-foot deep concrete-lined canal in the area of the Idaho State Department of Transportation, 1000 S. 2nd Street, Burley, Idaho 83302.

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In the Matter of the Estate of  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following creditors of the decedent are to appear at the hearing on the 12th day of April, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the County Clerk's Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding-Lincoln Counties, State of Idaho.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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Bad-card holders take note: When the opponents have enough cards to bid something against you, don't double merely because you think you can beat it. Slam doubles are best used to direct opponents' leads (and don't increase the penalty. Today's deal offers an expensive example.

East's double was a hungry one. He expected to lead at least a heart trick and the club. If he did, his double would gain an extra 100 points. On the South side, his double warned South of a slam routine play, a crazy South might have lost into a huge gain. Since East didn't double five diamonds for his only club lead, West's lead choice was limited to a spade or a club. However, since a club lead would have been the "normal" lead (and also, West reasonably deduced that East was asking for a spade lead.

South took his spade queen and went for his only club lead. He cashed two high diamonds to reach dummy. The winning trump fourth round came next and South cashed his ace and king. Leading East's queen at large, South led a spade to dummy's ace and discarded his low club. East's trump's spade king survived. With spades breaking 3-3, one high spade from dummy allowed South to discard his trump king. Reaching only one trump, South collected a shaly 12 tricks, counted some vulnerable. The cost to South's hand was a pair of trumps. East lost 1,640 points, all because of his alarming double.

## LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ J 4  
♥ A 10 8 7 6 4  
♦ A 9 7 3  
♣ 9 7 3

East South West North  
♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass  
♦ 4♥ 4♥ 4♥ 4♥  
♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

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SPORTSQUOTE

Am I a genius? Am I a miracle worker? Am I God? No... but I have a gift."

-Dennis Rodman

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf Junior at Calabasas 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Gooding Jaycees

host smoker April 17

GOODING - The Gooding Jaycees and the District 21 Jaycees... The Gooding Jaycees will be held in the first week of June.

Lana Parker's March 28 clinic proves a success

TWIN FALLS - Lana Parker's March 28 barrel racing, wild polo bending clinic... For more information, call 755-2772.

Twin Falls ladies will learn at golf clinic

TWIN FALLS - There will be a weekly golf clinic... For more information, call 755-2772.

Legion baseball changes Turf Club banquet date

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion baseball banquet has been changed from April 22 to April 28 at the Turf Club.

Rupert Parks and REC registers swimmers

ROBERT - The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is registering boys and girls for the 1999 Rupert Swim Team at the office 520 1/2 E. St.

BSU, Montana State win at Boise Triple Dual

BOISE - The Boise State University men and Montana State University women won the team titles Saturday at the Boise State University Triple Dual.

Correction

Sunday's brief announcement "Open up this week for Bull baseball" was inaccurate.

Opening Day

Colorado pounds Padres 8-2 in front of 27,104 fans

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico - As America's pastime opened for the first time in Mexico, it was a festive evening for everyone except the deflating N.L. champion San Diego Padres.

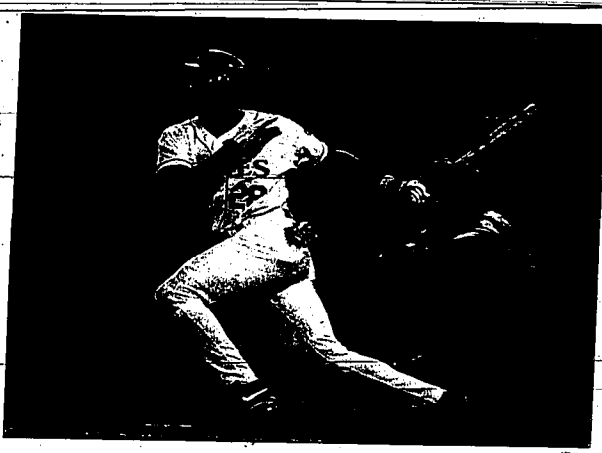
season with Colorado, limited San Diego to two runs and six 1-3 innings. He also had two of Colorado's 18 hits.

Otherwise, it was pretty dismal for San Diego as ace Andy Ashby was chased after allowing six runs on eight hits in one-plus innings, matching his shortest start ever.



when he allowed seven runs on 10 hits in 2.3 innings. The 27,104 fans who packed Estadio Monterrey got to cheer the Rockies' 8-2 win Sunday night in baseball's first season opener away from the United States and Canada.

Five brothers who colored their hair also wore white shirts with purple lettering that spelled



San Diego Padres batter Ruben Rivera connects for a hit Sunday during the fourth inning of Major League Baseball's Opening Day game between the Padres and the Colorado Rockies in Monterrey, Mexico.

"The only thing missing is a home run," said Ian Farias, 30. With 170 career homers, Castilla is Mexico's most prodigious power hitter.

But it was Bichete who lofted a solo shot into the right-center stands in the sixth on Clinton Reyes.

Courageous Courier advances U.S. Davis Cup win puts Australia next in line

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England - Jim Courier will play the type of important matches all of them.

Courier, the former world No. 1 who has slipped to No. 54, moved the United States into the quarterfinals of the Davis Cup with a 6-4, 7-7 (7-3), 6-3, 1-6, 8-6 victory against Britain's Greg Rusedski.

The United States, which won the first two matches in the best-of-5, survived a rally by Britain to set up a quarterfinal match against Australia at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston in July.

"There is no one I would rather have had play the fifth match," American team captain Tom Gullickson said.

Courier and Rusedski won Saturday's doubles against Todd Martin and Alex O'Brien. Henman scored a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Martin in Sunday's first reverse singles to even the series for Britain.

Courier, the No. 1 player in parts of 1992 and 1993, started the U.S. victory on Friday with a five-set victory against Henman.

The final set could have swung either way but Courier never gave Rusedski a break point and he won on his first match point with a powerful serve into the body forcing Rusedski to hit the



Then U.S. Courier defeats Jim Courier, center, after his 3-hour, 47 minute marathon win Sunday in England against Briton Greg Rusedski. Courier's victory puts the U.S. into July Davis Cup semifinal against Australia.

Who else? Duval wins BellSouth Classic

Lady Luck follows favorite to Augusta with four titles in hand

The Associated Press

DALLAS, Texas - David Duval didn't need a great show of dominance to win his first major, but he did need a little luck at the final hole.

Duval slipped into the Masters by winning the BellSouth Classic on Sunday, becoming the first golfer since Jimmy Muller in 1974 to capture four victories before the first round of the year.

Duval needed three of the final six holes and was the only golfer to make the top six with a bogey-free round. His Sunday 67 at the 113-hole tournament gave him a two-stroke victory over former Georgia Tech teammate Stewart Cink.

Afterwards, Duval made the two-hour drive to Augusta National, where he will be crowned his first major. He has won all of the eight tournaments entered this year - including two in a row, following his triumph at The Players

More golf - D3

Championship - and has 13 victories in his last 34 events with Tiger Woods at the world's best player.

"I never envisioned winning four golf tournaments before the Masters," said Duval, who was second at Augusta National a year ago. "It is really nice and flattering that it might be considered the favorite. There again, it has absolutely no bearing on how I play or how I perform."

Duval picked up \$450,000 for winning the BellSouth to push his season earnings to \$2,598,300 - already breaking the PGA Tour record he set in 1992. With the year not even 4 months old, he can take the money record to astronomical heights.

Duval was as solid as the Georgia pines that border the course, putting together four straight sub-70 rounds for an 18-

under 270. Not that he needed any extra help, but Cink, John Huston - and rookie Rory Sabbatini provided it.

Over the final three holes, the other top contenders combined two double bogeys and four bogeys.

Duval could have suffered a similar fate at par-5 18th, when his second shot landed short of the green and began rolling back toward the water. Amazingly, it stopped short on the steep slope, bringing back memories of similar good fortune that propelled Fred Couples to his 1992 Masters victory.

"I hit a pretty good shot, hit it about where I was aiming at," Duval said. "I was surprised it didn't go into the green. Then I was surprised it didn't come back into the water. I got lucky, very lucky."

It was due, three times before, Duval led the BellSouth going to the final round but had Please see DUVAL, Page 02

Hingis stops Koumnikova at Family Cup

The Associated Press

HEFFENBROOK ISLAND, S.C. - Martina Hingis finally understood what was known a long time ago - she's the best in the world.

Two years after becoming the youngest No. 1 player in history, Hingis won her second Family Cup title. And she might have wanted to talk to other tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams since Venus Koumnikova are close to ending her reign.



Women's No. 1 player Martina Hingis slams a forehand volley against Anna Koumnikova Sunday at the Family Cup at Hilton Head, S.C.

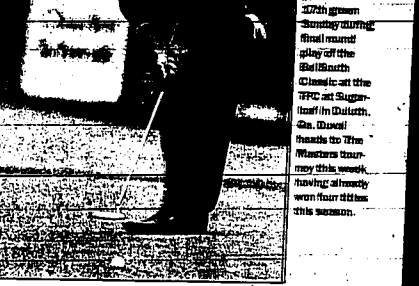
Hingis, 18, said after her 6-4, 6-3 win over Koumnikova Sunday. "There is always another match to go, another tournament." It's been a difficult week in the shadows for Hingis, pushed aside by the all-Wilings' final at The

Lipton Championships last week

But Koumnikova's run through the Family Cup. Hingis doesn't mind talk of her rivals "so long as they're over their heads," Tim Fane, she said.

Koumnikova gave her a run on the souvenir concourse and practice courts at the Sea Pines Racquet Club, though. The sassy Russian's poster was one of the hottest items at the season's first day court tournament. Her doubles match got standing-room only attention. Even Fox Sports Net analyst Pam Oliver told Koumnikova when presenting her with the runner-up honor that she was "really popular with the men."

But Hingis, smiling most of the way, showed who's No. 1 on the court.



Top-ranked Venus Williams leads the BellSouth Classic at the TPC at Sugarloaf in Duluth, Ga. Duval to the Masters may win this week, having already won four titles in this season.

Big Unit vs. Brown: Arms race

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It was a final score when John Brown and Brown pitched against each other last Oct. 17.

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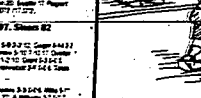
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Table listing TV channels and times for various sports events like Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, etc.

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Table with columns for Team, Score, and other statistics for various sports.

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Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings for various teams.

NBA box scores

Box score for Miami Heat vs Orlando Magic.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coach K undergoes hip surgery

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski underwent successful hip surgery Sunday at Duke University Hospital.



Mike Krzyzewski

The procedure was performed by Dr. T. Parker Vail, an orthopedic surgeon, Vail and Mike Krzyzewski, the coach's wife, planned a new conference later Sunday.

Duke Hospital spokeswoman Nancy Jensen said daily updates on the coach's surgery and recovery were posted through the media and the hospital's Web site.

"The family is asking for the fewest possible interruptions," she said. "The normal hospitalization period for hip replacement procedures is three to five days. Afterward, a rehabilitation period of at least a month is required before patients can resume normal activity.

Report: Lakers part Rodman critics

NEW YORK — Dennis Rodman says the Los Angeles Lakers need him to succeed. Some of his teammates aren't so sure.

"We can't afford another distraction from our win," guard Derek Harper said in this week's edition of Newsweek magazine. "I'm not management, but if it happened again, that would be fine."



Dennis Rodman, right

Rhode Island hires new interim coach

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Jerry DeGregorio, an assistant under Jim Harrick, was appointed interim coach at Rhode Island.

Harrick quit the university's hoops job by saying he had decided against taking the coaching job at Georgia, and then doing an abrupt about-face on Thursday.

"DeGregorio is among the candidates who will be considered for the permanent job. He is considered the team's best recruiter and a mentor to sophomore star Lamar Odom."

Grand jury subpoenas boxer Foreman

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Hawks escape Hornets' sting

ATLANTA (AP) — Mookie Blaylock scored 20 points late in the fourth quarter and Grant Long hit a baseline jumper with 26 seconds left Sunday, carrying the Atlanta Hawks to an 85-83 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

The Hornets, who have lost six straight to the Hawks, had a chance to win at the end, but Eddie Jones' 3-point attempt was wide.

Alan Henderson led the Hawks with 18 points and reserve Tyrone Corbin added 15. Jones led Charlotte with 16 points and Derrick Feman had 18 rebounds and 14 points.

The teams met again Monday night in Charlotte, where the Hornets have lost three straight.

Nets 91, Celtics 79

BOSTON — Keith Van Horn scored 25 points and Stephen Marbury added 20 as New Jersey won its season-high third straight.

Antoine Walker led the Celtics with 22 points and 11 rebounds. But it wasn't enough to keep Boston from losing its sixth straight home game and ninth in the last 11.

The Nets forced the Celtics into 23 turnovers, leading to 24 points.

Kendall Gill scored 19 points and Kerry Kittles 13 for the Nets, who never trailed.

Heat 90, Wizards 79

WASHINGTON — Aloisio Moura had 24 points, 17 rebounds and Miami survived a fourth-quarter drought to end its worst losing streak in three years.

Michael Smith scored 20 points, losing heat only because their finish wasn't quite as bad as Washington's.

Miami made only one field goal and missed two of four free throws in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the final period of the game.

Wizards made 13 three-point goals and missed six of eight free throws in the last 8:35.

Tim Hardaway added 20 points and eight assists for the Heat, whose four-game slide was their worst since April 1996.

Pacers 108, Knicks 95

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Srinivas scored 22 points and Indiana withstood a brief scoring lull by LaTrell Sprewell to defeat New York.

Sprewell scored 44 straight points for New York to cut to a 16-point deficit down to four by the end of the third quarter. Indiana

Sonics 101, Rockets 84

SEATTLE — Gary Payton scored 30 points and his backcourt, John Crouley, had 14 in the fourth quarter as the Seattle SuperSonics blew a 27-point lead but rebounded to defeat the Houston Rockets 101-84 Sunday.

The Sonics shot 44-for-73 from 3-point range, ended a three-game losing streak and handed the Rockets their second consecutive road loss.

Crouley matched his career-high with 19 points on 3-of-10 shooting. Deled Schreffel had 16 points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 18 points. Carmo Mabley had 13 points and Charles Buckley had nine points and 19 rebounds.

Raptors 97, 76ers 82

TORONTO — Vince Carter scored 23 points and Vince Carter had 20 as Toronto trumped Philadelphia, which won its 11th straight game.

The Raptors (38-16), who set a club record when their sixth straight win, won their seventh straight in the Eastern Conference, a half-game ahead of the New York Knicks.

Toronto didn't make the trip to Toronto after he and coach Larry Brown exchanged words on the sideline during Friday's game against Cleveland.

Brown said the two agreed he would not make the trip so he could get treatment for a deep thigh bruise.

Jason Kidd and Vince Carter combined for 29 points and 20 rebounds for the Sixers, who fell to 16-15.

Cavaliers 98, Bucks 74

CLEVELAND — Michael Peterson scored 20 points and Steve Kemp recovered from an early injury to score 10 points in an eight-minute burst to lead



Atlanta Hawks forward Grant Long (43) is fouled by Charlotte Hornets forward Darr Miller as they target for the ball Sunday in Atlanta.

Cleveland over Milwaukee. Person hit four of his first five shots, including all three from 3-point range, as Cleveland broke the Bucks' four-game winning streak.

Tim Thomas led Milwaukee with 19 points.

Bulls 88, Grizzlies 87

CHICAGO — After two straight humiliating losses, the Chicago Bulls found an opponent they could beat Sunday night. Just barely.

"As bad as the last two games were, we've got to remain positive. I told the team that they were 2-2 in the last four games and they got a chuckle out of that," Bulls coach Tim Floyd said.

Chicago survived a last-second foul and beat the road-liable Vancouver Grizzlies 88-87.

"After getting hammered like that the last two games, it's good

to get a win any way we can," Floyd said.

They couldn't put away the Grizzlies, who have six wins all season and a 14-game road losing skid.

Not until Shareef Abdur-Rahim missed a high-arching shot in the lane over Toni Kukoc just before the buzzer.

DENVER — Chauncey Billups hit a driving layup with less than four seconds left and Antonio McDyess had 20 points and 13 rebounds as the Denver Nuggets beat off the Los Angeles Clippers 82-80 Sunday night.

Danny Fortson added 13 points and 16 rebounds as the Nuggets won for the 10th time in 18 home games.

Eric Williams had 15 points for the Nuggets, who are 0-16 on the road.

Nuggets 82, Clippers 80

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Try to Master this trivia

- The Associated Press completed the career Grand Slam at Augusta. 12. Who was the first sudden death player? Championship Tees (5 points each) 13. Robert De Niro missed out on a playoff because he signed for \$ 4 when he actually made 3. Name the player who was keeping his card in the final round of the Grand Slam. Coby-one of those has failed to win the Masters. Who is he? 19th hole (10 points) Bonus: Since 1981, there has been only one other honorary starter besides Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead. Name him.

Despite home runs, baseball in a fix over Major League issues and ills

Leave it to baseball for diversionary tactics. Sunday night, the Padres opened the regular season in Mexico, where a lot of blood

was shed. In San Diego, with the squad would say. A week ago, the major-league

gospel was spread to Cuba. You must have had a home from your house of worship, flipped on the TV and see Bud Selig seated next to Fidel Castro, discussing the infield-fly rule.

Why, there might even be a landmark day when baseball, or former national pastime, is so firmly endorsed as our international pastime that it's seen as a cure to what ails the game in, say, Pittsburgh or Kansas City.

If only these venues were as romantic as Havana and didn't appear in the major-league standings. For a while we allowed Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa to fool us. Their home runs and their feuds created an aura of good feeling last summer, but it's OK to worry again about this sport and its suicidal tendencies.

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have three over every with a side of heat. What some umpires will readily get their hands on and probably stage a job action. Also, owners who were

lingered by the union again during negotiations. Owners took note of how their MLB counterparts squashed the players in January. Expect the members of all baseball backlogs, coming soon to an arena stadium near you.

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But until existing small markets get help via a revenue-sharing mechanism worth the paper it's almost our competitive balance will be a rumor.

It is a particularly nasty rumor in places such as San Diego, where the public was duped into voting for a new facility after management brought a World Series to town. Give us a new ballpark and we'll give you a winner. That was the inference, anyway.

The fans bit. The Padres got their referendum passed, and then they replaced Kevin Brown with Garret Brooks. And we wonder why fans lose faith and

On that subject, what about Chicago? True, Kerry Wood is down with a serious arm problem and the Cubs appear ready for a post-playoff retreat. But Tommy John is correct. Wood is young enough to pitch for another 15 years. If he just doesn't try to rush back in 15 minutes.

The Cubs will survive. You worry about them. FL worry about the White Sox. After almost burned for Florida more than a decade ago and got their franchise back, the White Sox in Chicago would be a two-team town forever.

But the Sox have lost half of their season's payroll in five years ago the payroll has been pared, and it feels as if we are back in that eerie period of the late '80s when the Sox just seem to matter around here.

Question: How many companies will pay to advertise on the midsize sleeve of Jaime Navarro, working from the stretch position? How about just paying a patch over his mouth?

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Inkster pens win

ENCLIN, Calif. (AP) — Third-round leader Juli Inkster kept everyone at a distance Sunday afternoon, shooting a 2-under par 70 to capture the Long Beach Challenge, her second tour victory in the past month.

Holding a three-shot lead over Sherri Steinhilber to start the day at Twelve Bridges Golf Club, Inkster bogeyed two of the first seven holes as the lead dipped to two strokes.

Inkster then birdied the next three holes, moving to 6-under par and increasing the lead to five strokes. She bogeyed No. 18, finishing with an 8-under par total of 250. Her second-round 67, the lowest of the tournament, put her in the lead for good.

Snow falls and Marsh rises at The Tradition

SCOTSDALE, Ariz. — Graham Marsh has no complaints with waxy weather in April. For the second time in four days, spring snowstorms forced a cancellation of play at The Tradition, leaving the 55-year-old Arnie with his second major championship on the Senior PGA Tour.

Answers: 1. Sam Snead in 1949. 2. 45. 3. True. 4. Horton Smith. 5. 4. 6. No amateur has ever won the Masters. 7. Ben Hogan. 8. Bert Young (1967), Greg Norman (1996) and Fred Couples (1998). 9. Tom Weiskopf. 10. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. 11. Gene Sarazen. 12. Flurry Zinner. 13. Tommy Aaron. 14. Gene Sarazen. 15. Arnold Palmer. 16. Sam Snead. 17. Ben Hogan. 18. Lee Trevino. 19. Tom Weiskopf. 20. Tom Weiskopf (1980). 21. Gene Sarazen. 22. Gene Sarazen. 23. Gene Sarazen. 24. 45. 25. 45. Call the clock.

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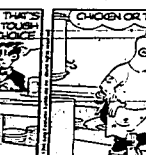
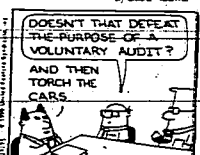
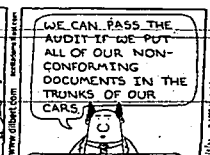


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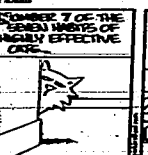


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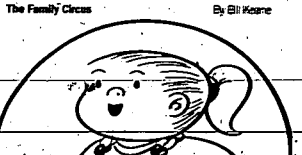
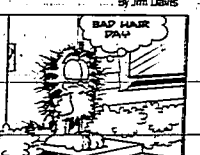
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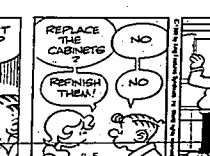


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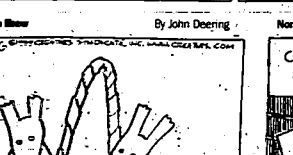
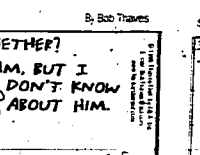
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