



## GOOD MORNING

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**Today:** Cloudy, with morning snow showers likely changing to afternoon rain showers. Winds from 10-15 mph. High, 46. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain turning to snow later. Low, 28.

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# Cassia County halts hogs

## Sawtooth Farms questions commissioners' vote for moratorium

By John T. Huddy

Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Though Cassia County commissioners may have misunderstood a company's plans for a large-scale hog farm in Malta, they're sticking with a newly enacted moratorium on such operations. The commissioners approved a six-month moratorium Monday that restricts farms from building or expanding their operations to contain more than 10,000 animals of any kind. The moratorium gives the commissioners time to research the implications of large operations in the

county. Commission Chairman Paul Christensen said.

"Our experience with large operations is limited," Christensen said. "We want to make sure there is no imminent peril to public health, safety and welfare."

At a county planning and zoning commission meeting Thursday, Christensen alerted members to a plan by Sawtooth Farms Limited Liability Co. to build a hog farm in

Christensen said the farm would cost more than \$45 million and would produce more than 2 million hogs per year.

But Brian McCauley, general manager of Sawtooth Farms, said Monday that Christensen was mistaken. Those numbers represent Sawtooth Farms' total production numbers in counties throughout Idaho, not just Cassia County, he said.

"Our engineers are still trying to figure out what the best configuration would be in the county," McCauley said. "We never made a specific proposal or size of operation in the county."

The commissioners may have overre-

sponded to Sawtooth Farms' proposal, McCauley said.

"I'm a little surprised that after one 45-minute informational meeting, the commissioners would take this step," McCauley said. "The problem with a moratorium is that it creates a negative perception that lingers for a long time."

Christensen said the misunderstanding doesn't change the commissioners' decision for a moratorium.

"We're concerned about our knowledge base and understanding about mega-opera-

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# GUNNING FOR GOLD



Madeline Bradford concentrates on a target Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Canyon Building. Bradford recently won a national intercollegiate title for her skill with an air pistol.

## CSI student beats out West Point shooter for national title

By Jennifer Sandness

Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was a College of Southern Idaho air student vs. the marksmanship of the U.S. Military Academy.

The result: CSI freshman Madeline Bradford captured the women's air pistol title at the National Rifle Association

Intercollegiate Pistol and Rifle Championships in

Alabama.

She bested her West Point opponent, who had been firing going into the final, by seven shots of a point.

"One of the West Point cadets

came up to me and said, 'What in the heck is CSI?'" Bradford said.

Bradford, 20, comes to the training for the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games, according to USA Shooting, the Colorado Springs, Colo., organization responsible for training the Olympic shooting team. She's also a booster for her sport.

"It's a sport that everyone can compete in," she said. "I started when I was 7, and there is a guy on the national team who is 79. It's really a lifetime sport."

Bradford practices indoors. Because she needs 33 feet between herself and her target, creating a practice range inside

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## Suspect admits guilt in brutal gay murder

Knight Ridder News Service

**LARAMIE, Wyo.** — A 21-year-old high school dropout, after testifying that he did not take action to save Matthew Shepard's life, ensured his own survival Monday by pleading guilty to murder in last fall's beating death of the openly gay University of Wyoming student.

This was a sordid heinous crime, savage and brutal in nature, with a total lack of respect for life, all life, whether it was different from yours or not," Wyoming District Judge Jeffrey A. Donnell said in sentencing Russell Henderson to two consecutive life terms for felony murder and kidnapping.

Henderson was charged, along with his friend Aaron McKinney, 22, of kidnapping Shepard from a Laramie bar last October and fatally beating him. Shepard, 21, was found unconscious 18 hours after he disappeared, tied to a crude fence outside their

windswept high plains community. He died Oct. 12, five days later.

The killing attracted nationwide attention because of its macabre nature and because of allegations that Henderson and McKinney, both residents of the university town of 26,000, had raped out Shepard because he was gay.

Opening statements in Henderson's trial were set for tomorrow. He could have faced the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder. But Donnell accepted a plea bargain that stipulated the life terms for Henderson, who testified that it was McKinney's idea to rape Shepard after luring him into McKinney's truck.

McKinney is scheduled to go on trial in August. A number of Henderson's friends described Henderson's public defender, Wyatt Skaggs, not prosecutor Cal Rametta would say Monday whether Henderson would testify at his trial.



A British Harrier jet pulls out of its shelter Monday at the Gioia del Colle Air Force Base in southern Italy.

## With skies clearing, NATO rains bombs on Yugoslavia

### CHILDREN NEWS VICTORY

The Washington Post

Aided by clearing skies over Yugoslavia, NATO warplanes Monday launched what alliance officials said were the most extensive airstrikes since the bombing began 13 days ago. President Clinton vowed the campaign will be "unending and unrelenting" until President Slobodan Milosevic reverses course in Kosovo.

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While alliance officials continued to provide few details about targets being struck, they said the heavy cloud cover that had forced cancellation of many previously planned bombing runs has lifted.

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## Water will flow

Magic West works out lease plan

By Virginia S. Hutchins

Times-News writer

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Glenns Ferry's largest employer gained approval on Monday to rent enough water for year-round operation at its thirsty potato-processing plant.

The deal forestalls potential layoffs and yields a cash windfall for Elmore County.

Magic West Inc. can lease 300 acre-feet of water from Charter Mountain Ranch Inc. through the Idaho Water Supply Bank, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said Monday afternoon.

The lease agreement is a short-term fix and gives Magic West some breathing room while it applies for rights to the amount of water it needs, company Vice President Bill Schow said.

Charter Mountain owners John and Teresa McCullum won't be paid for their water. Instead, Magic West agreed to donate \$15,000 to Elmore County, said Boise attorney Bruce Smith, who represents the McCullums.

The arrangement is a gift from the McCullums. The family, which farms and ranches north of Glenns Ferry, wanted to give a show of support for that community, Smith said.

The McCullums will sit down with county commissioners later to define some worthwhile projects for the water.

Many entities cooperated to fend off Magic West layoffs through the water-lease agreement. Charter Mountain, governor's and lieutenant governor's offices, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Water Resources Director Dick Arvon and Elmore County commissioners.

"There's plenty of praise to go around," said Smith, who calls it one of the best projects he has worked on.

Magic West will take the leased groundwater from its own well. Schow said, where it already has drawn enough water to run the plant — but without a right for the full amount.

Water Resource brokers willing-buyer, willing-seller redistribution of water through the water bank, on an annual basis. Buyer and seller must draw from the same water source — in this case, the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The agreement says 300 acre-feet will be diverted for Magic West's potato processing between April 1, 1999, and March 31, 2000, Water Resources spokesman Dick Arvon said.

The rented water is from a groundwater right with a 1955 priority date.

"Water management, that's relatively early," Larsen said.

Charter Mountain will dry up 75 of its 728 acres to put the well into the bank, he said. That keeps the ranch from increasing its irrigation right.

Magic West will have to install a water-measuring device as a lease condition, Larsen said.

The agreement makes moot a

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# U.S. takes tough trade stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji's visit, U.S. and Chinese trade officials intensified efforts Monday to strike a deal granting China its long-sought membership in the World Trade Organization.

But the administration insisted any agreement would have to meet demands by U.S. manufacturers and farmers for access to China's huge market as a way of shrinking America's record \$37 billion trade deficit with China, second only to Japan.

Robert Cassidy, America's top negotiator on Chinese trade issues, held day-long discussions

## Clinton demands fair deal with China

over remaining disagreements with a delegation led by Long Youngju, China's vice minister for trade.

Some of the biggest sticking points include Chinese barriers to exports of American farm products, chemicals and operations by U.S. insurance companies.

China has made a number of concessions in recent weeks in hopes of finally overcoming U.S. objections to its membership in the Geneva-based organization that sets the rules for world

trade. But the trade talks are coming at a time of serious strains in U.S.-Chinese relations over the issues of human rights and charges that China stole U.S. nuclear secrets during the 1980s.

Zhu, the first Chinese premier to visit the United States in 15 years, would like to capture a WTO agreement as the centerpiece of his trip, but the administration insisted Monday that it will not accept a bad package. "We believe that rather than

looking at a calendar, we're going to look at the details of a deal and we're not going to take anything but a good deal," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart told reporters.

Zhu was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles on Tuesday for the nine-day American trip that will include stops in Washington for meetings Thursday with Clinton as well as visits to Denver, Chicago, New York and Boston.

Outside trade experts were split on whether the current strained state of U.S.-Chinese relations would put a WTO agreement out of reach.

# Court expands police power in searches

## 'Car passengers' belongings can be checked

The Bathroom

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday widened the power of police to search the belongings of passengers in cars stopped for traffic violations.

If officers have reason to believe that the driver may have drugs or other illegal items in the car, that allows them to search passengers on their personal property of all passengers — even if the passenger is suspected of a crime, the court decided by a 5-4 vote.

Who's contained in the car that makes the search possible, the court said, may be searched. That authority, however, does not extend to searching the clothing or body of the passenger, the court stressed. It said the Constitution draws a distinction between searching persons and property, but not between driver and passengers.

The dissenters complained that the decision expands police search power over passengers, based solely on the driver's actual or suspected possession. But the dissenters noted that the ruling only involves searches when an automobile is involved, and not other private property.

The ruling was the latest in a long series of Supreme Court cases on police authority to search or conduct questioning after they have made legal traffic stops. In most of those cases, the court has tended to favor added police powers.

This time, the court returned to a Wyoming Supreme Court decision that said that police could search a passenger's belongings if the driver is stopped for a traffic violation and the passenger is suspected of a crime.

Justice Antonin Scalia, who wrote the opinion, said, "Effective law enforcement would be appreciably impaired without the ability to search a passenger's personal belongings when there is reason to believe contraband or evidence of criminal wrongdoing is hidden in the car."

The case involved the police search of a female passenger's purse after the driver — stopped for speeding and for a busted-out brake light — was found to have a drug syringe in his pocket. The driver admitted he had used it for drugs. The passenger's purse was in the back seat.

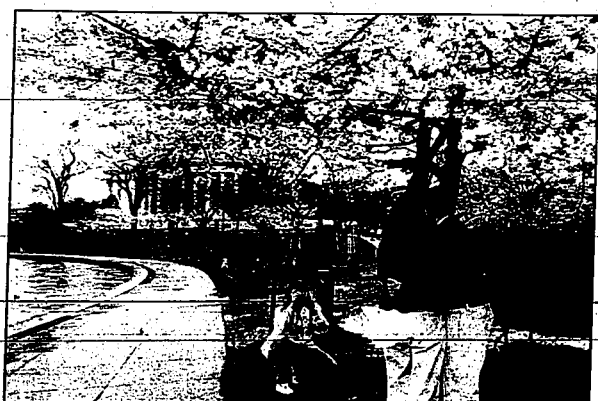
After officers found illegal drugs and paraphernalia in her purse, Sandra Houghton was convicted for illegal possession of drugs and sentenced to two to three years in prison.

The National Association of Police Organizations praised the ruling, saying "officers must be free of unreasonable, confusing and unworkable restrictions on what may be searched."

But the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers called the decision "an abomination," saying it meant that passengers "basically have no rights. Almost anything goes, as long as police can come up with some reason to say they expected to find evidence of a crime."

Joining Scalia in the decision were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Stephen G. Breyer, Anthony M. Kennedy, Sandra Day O'Connor and Clarence Thomas. Dissenting were Justices John Paul Stevens, joined by Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David H. Souter.

## BLOOMIN' BLOSSOMS



Kathryn Stallard photographs Ed Stephenson and Christine Hopper Monday under a sure sign of spring — a cherry blossom tree near the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.

## Wynette's daughters file suit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three of Tammy Wynette's daughters Monday filed a \$50 million lawsuit blaming the country star's death on negligence by her husband and her doctor.

Daughters Tina Jones, Jackie Daly and Georgette Smith said Wynette died because Dr. Wallis Marsh of Pittsburgh did not monitor her condition closely and overprescribed medication.

They also said Wynette's fifth husband, George Richey, did not seek medical care for her after being urged to do so by Marsh on the day of her death.

Marsh "inappropriately treated her in a number of different ways," said Ed Yarbrough, an attorney for the daughters. "It became clear that her husband was very much a party to that."

The "death by Yew" singer died on April 6, 1998, at her Nashville home at age 50. Her body was found by Richey, and Marsh flew from Pittsburgh to sign the death certificate. He listed the cause of death as a blood clot in the lungs.

In February, Nashville's medical examiner denied a request by the three daughters to have Ms. Wynette's body exhumed and an autopsy performed, saying he was satisfied with Marsh's finding.

Telephone messages for Richey and his lawyer were not immediately returned. A call to Marsh's lawyers also was not returned.

Richey is not the father of any of the daughters. Ms. Wynette's fourth daughter, Gwen Nicholas, is not a party to the lawsuit.

## Kosovo expenses may affect budget process

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The cost of the 2-week-old U.S. air campaign against Yugoslavia already has topped the \$400 million mark and is likely to skyrocket if the mission continues to escalate, threatening to set off budgetary and political explosions on Capitol Hill.

Estimates by the nonpartisan Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments suggest that if the airstrikes proceed for even a few weeks longer, the price tag quickly could grow to between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, particularly as the administra-

tion expands the scope of the mission. The center's calculations, widely accepted as the best available, mainly reflect the cost of cruise missiles fired from U.S. ships and planes. The Pentagon has not issued its own cost projections.

President Clinton promised Monday that the campaign would be "undiminished, unceasing and unrelenting" — and warned that it might not end quickly. "We are prepared to sustain this effort for the long haul," he said. "Our plan is to persist until we prevail."



Moreover, the preliminary cost estimates do not include either the massive humanitarian aid program that the United States and its allies are beginning, or the expense of providing peacekeeping troops and a military escort for returning refugees if a peace accord eventually is signed.

No matter what the outcome, the war is likely to aggravate budget battles now being waged on Capitol Hill, where the parties already are fighting over how to shore up the Social Security trust fund, maintain fiscal discipline and limit backdoor "emergency" spending.

## Whitewater figure sentenced

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater figure David Hale was sentenced to 21 days in prison Monday for lying to state judges about the solvency of his insurance company. With time off for good behavior, he could serve less than four days. Judge David Rogard followed the jury's sentencing recommendation and turned down requests to let Hale serve his time in home detention. Hale's wife, Sara, pleaded guilty in February, recounting Hale's heart problems. Hale was released on \$10,000 bond while he appeals.


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# Albanian separatists show heart

But their military muscle in doubt



An Albanian man and his son arrive on a bus at a Macedonian airport Monday for a flight out. NATO plans a massive airlift to member states to provide temporary refuge.

KRUMIA, Albania (AP) — As the rebel captain sipped his breakfast brandy, a constant stream of young men came to his table to pledge their services to the Kosovo Liberation Army.

Most of the new volunteers — the majority barely out of their teens — were full of zeal but short on military experience. The scene clearly shows the potential imbalance as the ethnic Albanian separatists try to regroup and expand. There is little doubt they have the deep support of the people being terrorized and expelled by Yugoslav force. But there are questions about their ability to seriously challenge the better-equipped and better-trained Serbs.

"It will be a long war. We always knew that," said the captain, who refused to give his name in accordance with KLA policy. "But we will win. Throughout history, it has been shown that you cannot defeat an entire, united people."

But modern conflict also requires expensive military muscle. KLA leaders refuse to give details about the extent of their arsenal or the number of their fighters. Light arms and some grenade launchers have been seen passing through Kruma, a key staging ground for the KLA in the razor-edged mountains of northern Albania.

Much more serious weapons would be needed to match the

rank, cannons and war planes of the Yugoslav armed forces, many military analysts say. In nearly a year of conflict, the KLA never managed to control a large part of its territory in Kosovo.

So far, ethnic Albanian emigrants have been the main backers of the KLA, providing money and arms. Now the KLA fighters are hoping for a much bigger benefactor: The United States and its NATO allies.

"We certainly want support from the Americans," said the captain, who said he served four years in the Yugoslav army. "But if we don't get it, we will still fight alone."

Important battles could be coming soon that could offer signs to the KLA's resilience and the level of possible U.S.-led military backing.

NATO spokesman British Air Commodore David Wilby said Sunday there are indications Serb forces are moving toward remaining KLA strongholds in southwestern Kosovo near the Albanian border.

The Serbs could also be heading directly into the face of a mounting U.S. military presence in Albania.

A force including 24 Apache attack helicopters and 2,000 troops is being prepared to "tighten the noose around" Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Sunday. It could take a week to 10 days to dispatch the helicopters if NATO leaders approve the request.

Meanwhile, the KLA is ordering all ethnic Albanian men from

Kosovo to arrive once they have resettled their families in Albania. A KLA decree last week said men between 18 and 50 years old must join the separatist force within a month. Some women have also taken up the call.

In Kruma, the captain's 19-year-old daughter said she will fight at her father's side. "It is part of our tradition to have women fight," said the captain.

Another young refugee came

to his table in the cafe. "Fehim Musa, a 21-year-old bus driver, has never even touched a gun."

"But I will learn," he added quickly. "I want to defend my nation."

Fresh recruits are supposed to have two months training. "Maybe we will have to speed that up," admitted the captain.

On Sunday, 100 Kosovo emigrants from Germany, Switzerland and Britain returned to join the KLA in Kruma, the captain said.

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## Puppet skirts shield children from fears

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Kids shriek when Zorana appears and applaud for the good fairy. In a bomb shelter on the outskirts of Belgrade, parents are glad for the distraction this puppet show provides.

It keeps young ones from asking about the "whistling" noise outside — the sound of air raid sirens.

Since NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia began two weeks ago, about half of Belgrade's 2 million people — especially families with children — usually opt to spend their nights in bomb shelters. The airstrikes are almost always between dusk and dawn. This shelter in the basement of an apartment building on Narodnih Heroja Street — National Heroes' Street — is a white-painted basement used in happier times for classes in modern dance.

The puppet performers, Amela Vucelja and Zorana Miloskovic, make up in enthusiasm what they lack in props. Their backdrops are simple cloth screens. They have only two puppets, the witch and the fairy.

Sometimes they are accompanied by a tape deck, but they sing a couple when the stereo isn't working. When the women sing and dance, the children join in, waving arms and jumping to their feet atop the benches.

Adults cannot share the light-hearted mood. "What is being done to us is a great evil — we are innocent victims of a huge injustice," said Ksenia Cretic, placing brownies on a plate and pouring orangeade for the children before a performance of "Hansel and Gretel in Dreamland."

Like most people in Belgrade, she sees no reason why the sufferings of the southern province of Kosovo should prompt NATO action against Yugoslavia. The alliance says the airstrikes are aimed at Yugoslav military targets. At least to halt a campaign against atrocities against the ethnic Albanians.

With their rapt audience looking on, Vucelja and Miloskovic ask the kids to wish — hard — to transform the "snaky old witch" into a fairy who grants only good wishes. The ending is happy: it works.

"What's the moral of the story?" "Love conquers all, and all kids should have lots of love for everyone," declares Nikola Kostic, 7, at



Zorana Miloskovic entertains children Saturday during a theater performance in a basement shelter during the NATO airstrikes in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

the end of a rollicking 90 minutes. "And — oh yeah — we should wash our feet regularly so we don't get stinky sneakers," he said, obviously impressed by one of the evening's songs, a number devoted to the virtues of brushing your teeth and washing up.

The performance ends, and the kids disperse. Some go upstairs. Others play quietly in small groups.



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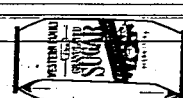
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# Gotti pleads guilty on eve of trial

## Mob boss son strikes plea bargain with feds

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — John A. "Junior" Gotti, the young man alleged to be the son of America's most famous Mafia boss, pleaded guilty Monday to racketeering, bribery, extortion and other charges in exchange for a prison term of up to seven years.

The plea was entered the day before his scheduled trial to begin in his federal court. If convicted, he could have been sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined millions of dollars.

Gotti was charged with taking part in a criminal enterprise known as the Gambino family, and extortion, bribery, bookmaking, gambling and hit work. Many of the charges stemmed from an alleged extortion scheme in the Manhattan business district.

"I conspired with a group of individuals forming an association," Gotti said. Judge Benjamin Brinkman said he did not mention the Gambino family name.

The admitted bribery, a violation of federal law, is a crime to commit extortion, supervising illegal gambling, seizures, and filing false income tax returns.

The government was putting Mr. Gotti in a position where he had to choose between pleading guilty to racketeering and bribery, or pleading guilty to racketeering and bribery, or pleading guilty to racketeering and bribery.

Gotti said nothing as he exited the courtroom.



John A. "Junior" Gotti, left, walks out of a federal courtroom in White Plains, N.Y., Monday, with Bruce Cutler, one of his attorneys. Gotti, who pleaded guilty to racketeering and other charges, is the son of infamous New York mafia kingpin John Gotti, known before his imprisonment as the Teflon Don.

ten months, and seven years and two months. Defense attorneys said they will not challenge the judge's decision.

Though the younger Gotti was accused of succeeding his father, John J. Gotti, at the top of the Gambino crime family after the elder Gotti was sent to prison for life in 1992, the case against him didn't allege any of the violence associated with the elder Gotti.

In the entire federal indictment against "Junior," there was no mention of murder. No cement shoes, no sleeping with the fishes, no kiss on the lips followed by a bullet to the head. There wasn't even any leg-breaking.

"It's not that kind of mob

case," said Ronald Goldstock, former director of the state Organized Crime Task Force.

"You might not get those much anymore."

So many Mafia leaders are in prison and so many mobsters are willing to cooperate that it's difficult now to carry out "the kind of blatant criminal activity people associate with organized crime," Goldstock said.

The judge had ordered a jury pool of 400, but he turned down a prosecution request that the jurors' names be kept secret, saying none of the charges involve the sort of violence that warrants an anonymous jury.

The elder Gotti, known as the

Teflon Don for avoiding conviction in three trials, was finally found guilty in 1992 in a racketeering case that alleged five murders — including that of his predecessor — Paul Castellano, and featured the Mafia's highest-ranking turncoat, Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano.

"If the younger Gotti's case is less glamorous, so is the defendant himself."

"Junior," whose father also was called the Dapper Don for his fine suits and silvery hair, has gone to court in sneakers and jeans. Unlike his swaggering father, he rushes past the cameras and talks to reporters in half-sentences.

decision on whether to seek custody of Rebecca, "but it looks like that may happen," Blakely said outside the courtroom.

"If your child were in the care of someone else," Blakely said, "and you saw some of the money that you think should be going to your child going to people to whom it doesn't belong, you'd be upset and wonder whether or not something should be done about the placement of that child."

No settlement agreement has been reached for Callie, and Ms. Johnson's attorneys said they plan to sue the hospital.

The dispute over how much money the two children and their families deserve for the mix-up has ruined an informal custody and visitation agreement among the families. Visitation has ended, and feelings have soured to the point that Ms. Johnson refused to accept an Easter basket that one of Rebecca's grandparents wanted to give to Callie, their biological granddaughter.

"It's kind of shocked me," said the grandmother, Brenda Rogers.

Ms. Johnson's mother, Jewel Conley, accepted the basket after Monday's hearing, and gave Ms. Rogers a basket she made for Rebecca.

The settlement for Rebecca includes \$400,000 in a long-term annuity that will grow to \$1.5 million over 25 years, \$200,000 in a house, and other assets accessible by her grandparents.

# Promising cancer drug may help heart disease

## Endostatin not yet tested on human subjects

BOSTON (AP) — The experimental drug that caused a sensation when it was found to wipe out cancer in mice by choking off the tumors' blood supply is also showing promise against heart disease.

The treatment involves the Harvard-developed drug endostatin, which has been shown to be remarkably potent against cancer but has not been tested yet on people.

Now, the same team that discovered endostatin found that in mice, at least, the drug may also greatly slow the development of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. Atherosclerosis is a buildup of fatty deposits.

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Folkman pioneered the study of angiogenesis, the growth of new blood vessels. Endostatin is a natural protein that blocks blood vessel formation. Without a blood supply, cancer in lab animals often stops growing and disappears.

Heart disease also involves unwanted tissue growth — the accumulation of cholesterol, blood cells and smooth muscle cells in lumps known as plaque. Plaque growing in the heart arteries is the chief cause of heart attacks and angina pain.

Experts have long noticed that plaque often has its own network of tiny blood vessels called capillaries.

"By blocking them, perhaps we can alter the progression of the disease," said Dr. Karen Moulton, who conducted the experiment in Folkman's lab.

In the 16-week experiment involving 73 mice, the researchers tested endostatin on animals that were fed a high-cholesterol diet. They found that those on the drug averaged 85 percent less plaque buildup in their hearts' aortas than did untreated animals.

"It's a very exciting concept," said Dr. Stephen Epstein of Washington Hospital Center in Wash., D.C. "If the data can be validated by other labs, it represents a whole new paradigm for strategies to prevent atherosclerosis and complications."

However, Epstein acknowledged that the discovery also presents "a very important conundrum" because drugs that promote blood vessel growth, rather than block it, are already one of the hottest areas of heart disease research.

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# Man get prison time for spreading HIV

MANVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A man accused of infecting his 23-year-old girlfriend with the AIDS virus through unprotected sex was sentenced Monday to four to 12 years in prison.

Nashua Williams, 22, made a plea bargain after only two victims agreed to testify. Some of the other women never came forward.

Investigators said Williams traded drugs for sex with young women and was approached in schools and public places.

The case spread fear across western New York when it became public in October 1997. State confidentiality laws prevent people who are HIV positive from being identified.

Williams, who is already serving a prison sentence for selling crack, pleaded guilty to racketeering and allowing his name to be distributed.

Williams claimed the district judge's public hearing was a mistake which could hurt the AIDS patients.

# Family given wrong baby awarded \$2M settlement

BUENA VISTA, Va. (AP) — A judge on Monday approved a \$2 million settlement for one of the families who was given the wrong baby in a hospital nursery, but the girl's biological parents, who agreed to the settlement, may seek custody of the child.

Part of the agreement provides money for the grandparents who share custody of Rebecca Chitrum. Her biological mother, Paula Johnson, who was custody of the girl Rebecca was switched with, believes the grandparents have a right to compensation and plans to appeal, her attorney said.

"There's no reason to divert any of this money away from this child to the grandparents," Ms. Johnson's attorney, John Blakely, told Circuit Judge Thomas Wood.

The money would come from the state, which runs the University of Virginia Medical Center, where Rebecca and Callie Conley were switched in 1995.

Ms. Johnson took Callie home from the hospital, believing the infants were her child, and has been raising her.

Rebecca went home with Kevin Chitrum and Whitney Rogers, Callie's biological parents. The couple died in a car crash last July 4, around the time the switch was discovered. Rebecca is being raised by the parents of Chitrum and Ms. Rogers.

The cause of the switch was never determined.

Ms. Johnson has made no firm

*"He is not an evil person, he's been primed as an evil person. He feels badly that he's ill. He expressed to me the concern he may not live out his sentence."*

— Richard Slater, defense attorney for Nashua Williams, 22, recently convicted of knowingly spreading HIV.

He's not an evil person," defense attorney Richard Slater said. "He's been primed as an evil person. He feels badly that he's ill. He expressed to me the concern he may not live out his sentence."

Williams pleaded guilty to a similar reckless endangerment charge involving a 15-year-old girl in New York City and is awaiting sentencing.

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# U.S. lags in contraception choices

### But availability may increase soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Germany, women can use a handheld computer to determine when sex most risks pregnancy; it flashes red if the woman should avoid intercourse, green if there's little chance she's fertile that day.

Canadian women can slip in a little contraceptive sponge before sex. European women have access to a hormone-releasing IUD that prevents pregnancy for five years, dramatically lowers menstrual blood loss and even is touted to shrink fibroids.

Don't look for such options in a U.S. pharmacy yet, but they may be coming in a few years.

Critics say the United States has been left behind as other

countries embrace new contraceptives that provide women more choices in birth control. More than half a dozen new options deemed important by family planning experts sell abroad but not here.

The last unique contraceptive to win U.S. approval was the female condom in 1993. In fact, sterilization is the leading American birth control.

"The idea that the United States could be so many years behind other countries is pretty astonishing," said Dr. Felicia Stewart, a contraception expert at the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Deterrents include lingering bad PR from failed contraceptives like the 1970s Dalkon Shield as well as anti-abortion politics.

But "the long, long drought" is easing, said Dr. Michael Burnhill of Planned Parenthood, pointing

to U.S. studies of European-sold contraceptives. "There is stuff in the pipeline now," said American gynecologist Dr. Robert Shadd, who largely scoured off by the 1970s.

First, the Today sponge's making a comeback. Although various contraceptive sponges sell abroad, Americans have had none since Today quit selling in 1995 because its maker broke U.S. manufacturing rules. New Jersey's Allendale Pharmaceuticals has bought Today from the previous maker and plans to begin selling by fall.

Also on the horizon: Uniphap Diagnostics Co. has begun U.S. trials of the Persona handheld computer, which calculates pregnancy risks depending on the day of a woman's menstrual cycle. Studies in Europe suggest that with strict use, it's about 94 percent effective. It costs about \$200.

• IUDs, which act in the uterus to block conception, are the world's most popular birth control device. But American women largely scoured off by the 1970s. Shadd, blamed for putting Americans' miscarriages and some deaths before it was banned in 1975. Modern IUDs, including two U.S.-sold versions, have proved safe, but scientists have newer versions said in Europe. Mirena and the Flexbar, which attract more Americans.

• The Population Council is testing a vaginal ring, a flexible plastic ring that steadily releases low levels of hormones. Women could slip it in on their own, without the doctor's insertion an IUD demands.

• The FDA in 1996 approved Norplan II, a two-capsule version easier to insert and remove, but Wyeth-Ayerst has yet to market it.



Susan McDougal arrives with fiancée Pat Harris, right, and lawyer Mark Geragos Monday at the courthouse in Little Rock, Ark.

## Testimony: Starr tried to ease McDougal fears

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Trying to persuade Susan McDougal to talk, Kenneth Starr's office offered to let her come to the office to discuss the case, but she declined, the court admitted Tuesday.

Ray John said Starr's prosecutors said he did not come to the court where there was a question about Mrs. McDougal possibly perjuring herself, the matter would be turned over to an independent prosecutor.

The offer didn't do any good, John testified in the fifth week of Mrs. McDougal's criminal contempt proceedings Tuesday.

Mrs. McDougal wants to jail Starr rather than cooperate with Starr's investigation, saying she was afraid she'd be charged with perjury unless she told Starr's office a story that implicated the president and his family in wrongdoing.

John, who formerly worked for Starr's office, gave a point-by-point rebuttal to Mrs. McDougal's sworn testimony. Prosecutors tried to put her on the witness stand in the courtroom.

John denied Starr saying the court could make Mrs. McDougal's legal problems go away if she cooperated with

Starr in the Clinton probe. "Telling Jim McDougal that if his ex-wife would simply say she had a sexual affair with Clinton, she could 'write her own ticket' with Starr's office."

On cross-examination, McDougal lawyer Mark Geragos tried to get John to admit that Starr had a plan to convict Mrs. McDougal and "turn" over testimony against the Clintons.

John conceded there's always a possibility that "today's defendant is tomorrow's witness" but he said Starr's office simply wanted the "total and complete cooperation" of the Clintons.

John said he votes Democratic and now works at a Clinton-appointed U.S. attorney in San Antonio. Nevertheless, while on Starr's staff, he won convictions against Mrs. McDougal, her ex-husband, James, and then-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker in a 1996 White Water trial.

John said he told Starr on going to work for the independent counsel, "that it was my hope that we would be able to clear the president."

John said he told Starr it wouldn't be good for the country to have the kind of disruption a criminal investigation of the president would bring.

## Study: Drink tea, reduce risk of cancer

The Washington Post

Research has suggested that green tea may reduce the risk for developing certain types of cancer. Now, researchers in Sweden have found a clue to how it may do that.

In a series of experiments involving cancer cells in animals, Yi-hai Cao and Renhai Cao of the Karolinska Institute in

Stockholm found that a substance in green tea, called epigallocatechin-3-gallate, or EGCG, can prevent the growth of new blood vessels.

Cancers tumors need new blood vessels to grow, and researchers have been experimenting with various approaches designed to block this growth, called angiogenesis, to fight cancer.

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## High court lets stand ruling against Waco report lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to review a Waco television reporter's libel lawsuit over coverage of a federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound in 1993.

The justices, without comment, let stand a Texas Supreme Court ruling that threw out John McLemore's lawsuit against Dallas Herald World television, WFAA-TV. The lawsuit accused the station of using captions implying McLemore had tipped the police about the raid.

The Feb. 26, 1998, confirmation led to a 31-day standoff that ended when the compound was besieged by federal troops. Branch Davidian leader David Koresh

and more than 80 followers. McLemore, then a reporter for KWTX-TV, was on the scene when the raid erupted in gunfire. A Treasury Department investigation cleared McLemore of any misconduct. The report said the Davidians were alerted by a patrol driver, who had been told by a Waco-TV photographer that a raid was imminent. The photographer said he had not known the patrol worker was a Koresh follower.

McLemore sued various news organizations and individuals in 1994. All the defendants except WFAA were dropped or dismissed from the case before it reached the Texas Supreme Court last year.

## Some workers at shipyard don't strike

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The first strike in 20 years at Newport News Shipbuilding failed to stop work Monday as the only shipyard that builds and refuels the Navy's nuclear-powered aircraft carriers.

Members of Local 9888 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America went on strike when their contract expired at midnight Sunday. The union represents 8,200 hourly workers out of the yard's 17,400 employees.

"We're being very productive. It's quiet and orderly," shipyard spokeswoman Jerri Fuller Dickeski said Monday. She would not specify how many employees reported for work.

Local president Arnold Outlaw said he did not know exactly how many workers were on strike but "I didn't think there's very many (union) members in the shipyard."

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## EDITORIAL

### Local retail boom has led to a vibrant community

After years of robust growth, the retail sector of Twin Falls is still pulling like a runaway horse. It has made Twin Falls the nexus of a vibrant regional economy and added a little more magic to the Magic Valley.

Real estate developers, such as Joe Russell and Craig Nielsen, are building - or planning to build - more retail space along Blue Lakes Boulevard. New retail construction is pushing west on Pole Line Road. Someday, that new retail space will be filled with entrepreneurs with something to sell.

When you stop to think about it, the business cycle is an amazing thing to behold. Local demand for goods and services inspires people who are willing to supply it. Abundant supply, by inspiring competitive pricing and service, generates more demand. It's a never-ending process that reflects the vitality of the area and its people.

We need to pause here for a full and unadorned disclaimer: This development, as the Magic Valley's dominant advertising medium, stands to gain from continued growth of the retail economy. We're bullish on local economic growth, and we're proud of it.

Everyone who lives here should be

equally proud of what the local market has done. From here, the "magic" features of America, goods and services have blossomed to transform a lonely outpost into a thriving town of economic activity.

Don't fault anyone for a lot of retail space when measured against the number of people who come here to shop.

Whether there's too much or true little space is open to discussion. But there's always more business to open up always - just as there's more for us to do as a community.

As a whole, the business sector has performed well. It has provided jobs, and it has provided a vibrant economic environment. No matter how hard the economy gets, some businesses grow faster than in the past. A business leader is always a business leader. After a while, a new business moves in and she goes on. It is economic dynamism in action.

It happens every day across America, and it happens here in Twin Falls. New retail space means new opportunities - and new jobs. Some new entrepreneurs will start up with some risk, well-established businesses. No one has a magic wand for success.

It's a vibrant community, and it's a vibrant economy.



### Businesses remain liable for their actions

This year, the Idaho Legislature took a stand for personal responsibility and should be commended. The House Committee on Judiciary and Rules (HB-1087) was promoted by one of the most powerful lobbying organizations in the state - the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Supporters claimed the bill would "correct" an Idaho Supreme Court decision which created a "new" liability. The Supreme Court decision, *Doe v. Garcia*, merely said that a jury should decide whether the molestation of a young boy had been caused by the employer's own negligence by making the molester in contact with the boy. Idaho law has always made people personally responsible for their own negligence.

**READER COMMENT**  
Stephen D. Anderson

HB-1087 would have completely eliminated an employer's personal responsibility for the negligent hiring, retention and supervision of employees. Its legislators said "no employer shall be liable for the tortious acts of an employee which: (a) are outside the course and scope of the employee's employment." Last spring months preparing to get it passed. Supporters contacted and lobbied legislators preparing the ground work for the bill. The testimony of a courageous woman who came forward to tell the House committee the story of her family showed how the bill could hurt ordinary Idahoans. She was one of three children who reluctantly placed their elderly mother, a victim of Alzheimer's, in a state-licensed nursing home. This helpless rest-home resident was raped by a night orderly. The family claimed that the rest home should be responsible for the orderly's actions. The orderly was a convicted felon who had been incarcerated for most of the five prior years. He had been paroled only weeks before his hiring. The home's personal director had suspicions of the orderly's criminal past when she hired him but failed to investigate or check public records which disclosed his past. In addition, the orderly received minimal training for his new position and was left largely unsupervised at night with defenseless residents. He had unrestricted access to their rooms and was often left alone to attend to the nighttime needs of male and female residents in his night-gowns. Because the rape was "outside the course and scope" of the orderly's employment, the trial judge ruled the employer was not directly responsible for the orderly's intentional acts. He let the jury decide whether the nursing home was responsible for its own negligence in failing to exercise reasonable care in hiring and supervising the orderly. The jury

concluded this separate negligence by the nursing home allowed the rape to occur. SB-1087 would have allowed the rest home to escape responsibility for its negligence. The employer would have been completely "immune." Under the bill, day-care centers, hospitals or places where dangerous employees are allowed to mingle with unaccompanied children, the sick, the disabled or the vulnerable also would be immune whenever an employee acted intentionally to harm another.

Supporters of this bill wanted the special and unprecedented legal protection which would immunize employers against the consequences of their own negligence. That certainly is not surprising. But many persons and organizations, including the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, oppose the bill because it increased the risk of sometimes terrible harm to children, the defenseless and the aged. Eight legislators from across the state and the political spectrum deserve the credit for protecting the people of Idaho. Bev Montgomery (R-Caldwell), Bill Sali (R-Meridian), Sher Sellman (R-Mountain Home), Lee Smith (R-Twin Falls), Jim Clark (R-Hayden), John Judd (D-St. Maries), Wendy Jaquet (D-Ketchum) and Donna Roe (D-Pocatello) deserve all Idahoans' thanks for their thoughtful votes, which required special courage in the face of powerful lobbying by special interest groups.

Stephen D. Anderson is the president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

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## LETTERS

### Consolidate spring vacations

Three different spring vacations in Magic Valley? How hard would it be to have all the school districts in Magic Valley have the same week off? How many families are affected adversely by their family living in one district and working in another? Please, please, someone fix this. **BEVERLY BEEM Jerome**

### Smith deserves thanks for vote

I want to commend Lem Smith for his vote in the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Senate Bill 1087. This bill was presented as a response to a particular legal case. Rep. Smith studied the issue and recognized this

was an important issue and voted accordingly. He is a true representative of the people. Smith is dedicated to protecting basic principles and employees. His job is to represent to employers what they want. His interest in voting on this because of the potential for the economy would have been protected. Legitimate concerns from being decided in court where parties could hire the fakes. Determination of the courts in his district have an excellent state representative. Thanks again, Rep. Smith, for your thoughtful representation. This man is a true representative. **DAVID L. WILSON, Attorney, Mountain Home, Arkansas, Law Division**

### Balkans begin to look more like Vietnam

The situation in the Balkans isn't like Vietnam, we're told. Sure. And the situation when we first began sliding into Vietnam was different from the disastrous French experience in Indochina. The difference was that we didn't listen, we're not listening still. History can teach, but only if students are willing to learn. President John Kennedy dispatched a small group to Vietnam. He told Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Gen. Edward Canine and aide Will Rostow, "Bear in mind that the initial responsibility for the effective maintenance of the independence of South Vietnam rests with the people and government of that country." But Kennedy's "his own advice" - what could be accomplished by the introduction of SEATO or United States forces into South Vietnam, determining the role, commitment and probable disposition of such forces." Kennedy, like Lyndon Johnson after him, and Bill Clinton now, had an objective, but it was the wrong objective and

**CAL THOMAS**

the policies were also wrong, seeming to be made up as they went along. President Clinton says the purpose of the NATO bombing is to stop ethnic cleansing in Kosovo and could end up ridding thousands of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo is virtually complete. Now President Clinton says he wants to drive out Milosevic's forces so the Kosovars can return home. To what, more death and destruction? Such a goal will require a permanent occupying force, as has existed in Korea for more than 50 years. According to press reports, the Joint Chiefs advised President Clinton that a bombing campaign would not stop ethnic cleansing in Kosovo and could end up ridding Serbs around Milosevic, which is precisely what is happening. The bombing of Belgrade has inflamed more than building. The CIA also warned the president, according to U.S. News and World Report and the Washington Post, that bombing would lead Serbian forces to step up their

ethnic cleansing. Clinton knows he can't afford large numbers of body bags because of his own failure to serve in the Vietnam war and his immoral conduct in the White House. He'll take the first opportunity to declare victory and pull out, leaving others to pick up the pieces. Will President Clinton follow his hero, Kennedy, and Kennedy's successor, Johnson, and send large numbers of ground forces into Kosovo? He might, but it's not like him. He probably knows what Kennedy told Roger Hillsman, the chief of the State Department's intelligence bureau, as recounted by Richard Reeves: "The military wants a force of American troops (in South Vietnam). They say it's necessary to restore confidence and maintain morale. But it will be just like Berlin. The troops will march in; the bands will play; the crowds will cheer; and in four days everyone will have forgotten. Then we will be told we have to send in more troops. It's like taking a drink. The effect wears off, and you have to take another." Nothing is more common than acting upon principles deduced from it. **Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.**

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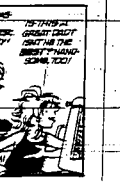
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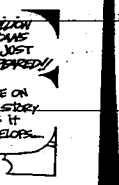
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# Suddenly Southern: Americans turn attention to southern states

The epiphany occurred a few weeks ago. I was in the Baltimore Sun newsroom, scrolling past a pair of sober-looking business writers, guys in suits and white shirts, ties knotted neatly. They were speaking with a wisp from the sports department. I figured she was getting an investment tip, some advice on a mutual fund.

They heard one of the guys say: "Yeah, it would have been a lot different if Ricky Rudd hadn't come up on his oval like that."

**Ricky Rudd?** They were talking about stock car racing, rehashing the previous weekend's NASCAR event as if it had been Game 7 of the World Series.

That's when it hit me: Redneck culture has taken over America.

All the things that, years ago, a North Carolina boy intimately knew he'd have to leave behind if he was ever to be accepted in a wider world have become trendy. And the more I looked around the more I realized that the evidence was everywhere, like some kudzu vine grown wild overnight.

For starters, look who's running the country: A paunchy skirt-chaser from the fast of the Ozarks. His key political sage? A loudmouth known as "The Rajon Cajon."

The top guy in the Senate is a former cheerleader from Ole Miss. As for the House, its members might have spent a lot of that pudgy Georgia boy named Newt, but then they had to try

DAN FESPERMAN

out: a quasi-philanderer from Louisiana who's finally settling on someone north of the Gulf Line. (If you can call Illinois an improvement.)

Who's your pick running from runner-up: a megastar from Texas, the other from Tennessee, not to be confused with the other candidate from Tennessee who wears a plaid dinner shirt, or the third guy from Tennessee who decided not to run because, well, there were just too many guys from Tennessee running.

Then there's the blitzkrieg: a female candidate, with other women talking across the pick-up in a North Carolina mill town.

What's the biggest stock treat to hit Baltimore recently, not to mention Washington? It's a deep-fried doughnut from North Carolina called the Kewpie.

Science: The first laser beam in a top-line research is the steel house, a place where folks, "golf-truck-slasher" must not where there's usually a humidifier in the face.

How does America ship these days? From home. Just like when the Sears catalog didn't have a list of items across an indiscreetly transparent mail for those of us who had to wait for them to arrive in the pick-up shop.

Fortunate who still bother to get off the couch, there's always *Walker, Texas Ranger* in Arkansas. And how do we register to

mention the reigning force of intimidation in politics these days? It's the Christian right, those evangelical folks who not so long ago had to sneak from town to town in tents.

Then there's NASCAR, tossed from New York to Hollywood, with every state in America seemingly building, or wanting to build, a racetrack. Jeff Gordon is the new Michael Jordan.

If you're seeking an alternative, roller derby is back.

Time was, a fellow growing up in the nation's outer reaches figured that the only way to make a mark in life was to conquest the big city, preferably New York.

As the song says, if you could make it there, you could make it anywhere. That's why for a decade Southerners marched north so their fellow Americans could make fun of the way they talked.

Now, perhaps, the day is nigh when New York mothers will fondly kiss their sons and daughters goodbye on the doorstep of their board Greyhounds bound for places like Darlington, Tupelo, Macon and Gastonia.

As for all us longtime refugees from the hinterlands, schooled by a Southern novelist - to believe that "you can't go home again," the new message is more accepting, but no less daunting: "You don't need to go home again. Home has swallowed America."

Dan Fesperman, a native of the Tar Heel State, is a reporter for The Baltimore Sun.

# China angles for membership in the World Trade Organization

JOHN HALL

China's market-savvy No. 2 man, Zhu Rongji, will pay his first call on President Clinton this week, and the strong expectation in Beijing is that he will return with a big Easter egg - membership in the World Trade Organization.

The reason for those expectations has nothing to do with talks in China last week with trade representative Charlene Barshefsky. Those negotiations remain snaggled on Chinese barriers to trade on everything from agricultural products to telecom, communications.

Nor did Commerce Secretary William Daley say much to stir up Chinese hopes. As he left Beijing, he cautioned that Zhu's visit should not be seen as a deadline for WTO accession.

What may have given China reason for optimism is a speech President Clinton made last week to the Electronic Industries Alliance backing China's bid for membership and calling on American business to start lobbying members of Congress who are beginning to hunker down against further competition from Chinese goods in the U.S. markets.

Clinton made not a peep about the growing trade imbalance with China or growing evidence that the Chinese are transshipping textiles through third countries to avoid U.S. quotas.

Instead, he said China should be admitted to the WTO as long as an agreement can be obtained that is in the overall good of the U.S. economy. In his free-form discussion with

the electronics executives, Clinton portrayed the opponents of freer trade with China as falling in two categories: those who think trade "hurts more of the people they represent than it helps," and those who are "looking for a new enemy" to replace the Soviet Union.

He did not mention a third category - those who think that one-sided trade needs to be brought into some kind of balance before China is invited to become a full-fledged WTO trading partner.

Among those who believe a tougher line has to be taken is Barshefsky, who issued a report this week decrying China's "interlocking and pernicious market access barriers."

In addition to high tariffs, China maintains licensing, investment and distribution practices that make it difficult for exporters to penetrate Chinese wholesale and consumer markets.

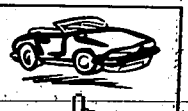
While the Chinese have signed bilateral protocols to let in exotic goods like live horses, ostriches and bovine embryos, they bar the door to U.S. plums, grapes, tobacco and Pacific Northwest wheat.

The one encouraging word mustered by the special trade representative was for China's recent enforcement of international anti-piracy agreements for software, videos and CD-ROMs. While Barshefsky insists China's access to the World Trade Organization must be on commercially meaningful terms, the temptation at the White

House will inevitably be to make a big show of pleasing and encouraging this most entrepreneurial and commerce-oriented leader. After months of being pummeled for security leaks of nuclear secrets to Chinese scientists and allegations of Chinese contributions to his campaign, Clinton needs good news about China.

No doubt, that eagerness to keep the relationship on course at all costs will not be lost to Zhu and his party of tough negotiators.

John Hall is Washington bureau chief for Media General News Service.



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WORLD

# Libyan suspects in prison awaiting bombing trial

**CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands** — The United Nations suspended sanctions against Libya on Monday after Moammar Gadhafi surrendered two suspected Libyan intelligence agents for trial in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet.

The handover — hailed by Clinton administration officials as a victory against terrorism — ended seven years of punishing sanctions against Libya and began what could be a lengthy trial process in the Netherlands.

"Now, at last, the road to justice has begun," President Clinton said in a statement.

Two Libyans were being held at this former U.S. airbase, awaiting arraignment under Scottish law on charges of planning the suitcase bomb that blew up Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people, including 189 Americans.

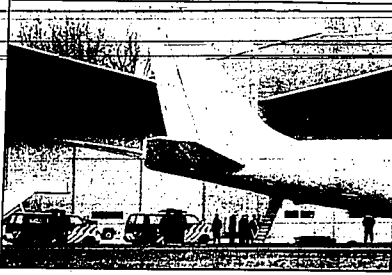
Suspects Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, accompanied by U.N. representative Hans Corell, landed at a military airport earlier Monday near The Hague. They were swiftly extradited to British custody in the Netherlands.

Before leaving the Libyan capital of Tripoli, the suspects said they hoped to return to their families after being found innocent. "We are confident in ourselves," said al-Megrahi. "The days will prove that what we are saying is true."

### Muslim activists enforce strike in Jesus-town

**NAZARETH, Israel** — Muslims demanded the resignation of Nazareth's Christian mayor on Monday, a day after sectarian clashes in the town of Jesus' boyhood disrupted its long-standing record of religious tolerance.

As calls to prayer sounded over mosque loudspeakers, 300 Muslim demonstrators waved green flags of the Islamic movement, vowing to build a large mosque on a site they claim as their own. Nazareth had long prided itself on its religious tolerance, but



Officials on Monday remove two Libyans suspected in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland, Monday, at the airport near The Hague in The Netherlands.

growing tensions in recent months between Muslims and Christians exploded on Easter Sunday over plans for a site for millennium pilgrims. A dozen people were injured, 30 cars were damaged and 11 people arrested during the confrontations.

The government wants to build a plaza for the pilgrims at the site near the Church of the Annunciation, where Roman Catholic tradition says the Angel Gabriel first appeared before Mary, the mother of Jesus, and told her she was pregnant.

since bloody clashes first erupted between Christians and Muslims in January. More than 13,000 people have already fled their homes, seeking shelter in government and military installations in Tual. Indonesia is the world's most populous Islamic country. Nearly 90 percent of its 210 million people are Muslims. However, Maluku has a large Christian population.

### Suicide bomber dies, kills one, in Turkey

**BINGOL, Turkey** — A suicide bomber killed himself and a teenager Monday in an apparent attempt on the life of a provincial governor in southeastern Turkey. There was no claim of responsibility, but Gov. Suleyman Kamci blamed it on Kurdish rebels, who have staged similar attacks in the past.

Kamci said he was getting out of his car when the assailant ran toward him and detonated the bomb. A 16-year-old girl was killed in the explosion. Twelve people, including Kamci's driver, were injured. Also Monday, the Anatolia news agency said a bomb was found in a plastic bag outside a primary school in the southeast-

### Libyan suspects in prison awaiting bombing trial

ern town of Yuksekova and defused. School children found the device, it said.

There have been a number of attacks blamed on Kurdish rebels trying to avenge the Feb. 15 capture of their leader, Abdullah Ocalan.

The rebels have been fighting for Kurdish autonomy in the southeast since 1984. The conflict has killed an estimated 37,000 people.

### Army: Rebels kill 40 people in Burundi

**BUJUMBURA, Burundi** — Hutu rebels have killed at least 40 people in three days in southern Burundi, an army spokesman said Monday.

Most of the victims were slashed to death with machetes under extraordinary circumstances, including when the mother's life is at risk.

Investigators learned he had carried out an unspecified number of abortions on single women who were pregnant, al-Eqtisadiyah said.

The newspaper did not say when the sentence was passed. Abortion is banned in the conservative Islamic kingdom except under extraordinary circumstances, including when the mother's life is at risk. A criminal court judge in

### Libyan doctor gets life in abortion case

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia** — A Lebanese physician convicted of performing abortions in Saudi Arabia has been sentenced to life in prison, the daily al-Eqtisadiyah reported Monday.

The unidentified doctor has been in custody since his arrest 12 years ago, and has been interrogated throughout his time in jail, according to the Arabic-language newspaper.

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### Mexican court orders man held in 137 killings

**CUERNAVACA, Mexico** — A man suspected of killing 137 people in Mexico has been formally ordered to remain in prison along with three alleged accomplices.

A criminal court judge in Cuernavaca, 35 miles south of Mexico City, issued the orders Sunday against Fernando Hernandez Leyva and his alleged accomplices.

Hernandez Leyva is suspected in 137 killings, six kidnappings and several robberies in Mexico City and the states of Morelos, Jalisco, Colima, Guanajuato and Michoacan.

The 36-year-old suspect was arrested last month in Jatepec, south of Cuernavaca. He told reporters Sunday that he is innocent of most of the charges. But he admitted to kidnapping a journalist and to killing a police officer. "I am not responsible for all of the crimes in which they accuse me," he said.

### Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

**OCCALA, Fla.** — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in the horse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for relieving pain.

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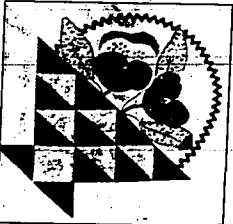


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## The fabric of the Magic Valley



Displayed are blocks crafted by Stephanie Van Diest of Kimberly, Z.Z. Gilmore of Pocatello and Barbara Short of Twin Falls, and people who attend the quilt show will have the opportunity to vote on these blocks and others for a people's choice award.

### Group combines love of quilting, service

By Jaml Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - For almost a decade, the Desert Sage Quilters have been stitching themselves into the fabric of the Magic Valley.

Since the guild's inception in May 1990, the Desert Sage Quilters have hosted quilt shows, crafted projects for numerous charities, offered workshops and held monthly meetings attended by its nearly 100 members from all over the region.

**Want more info?**

The Desert Sage Quilters annual Quilt & Bloom show opens 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 17 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 18 at the Western Plaza in Twin Falls. The show and merchant mall will feature a raffle, door prizes, vendor booths and displays. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information about the show or the guild, call Stephanie Van Diest at 423-5420.

“Getting together to quilt gives us inventive, new ideas and enthusiasm,” charter member Florence Hanson says. Hanson began quilting after her daughter adopted the hobby and has witnessed the group more than quadruple its membership.

“Our members come from really different backgrounds, religions and ages but the one thing we have in common is quilting,” Van Diest says. Guild member Helen Walker appreciates the fellowship that develops not only in the meetings, but in spin-off projects. “We drive to quilt shows in Washington and Nevada and also take car loads of members to go shopping at quilt shops in other towns around Idaho,” Walker says. Whether on the road or with needle in tow, the Desert Sage Quilters club keeps its members interested, entertained and broadening their quilting horizons, Walker says.

### Ollieu makes gifts of quilting creativity

By Dina Thomas  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** - Donna Ollieu made it in the Lincoln County Fair parade last summer as Richfield's oldest resident. She was born and reared in Richfield and graduated from Richfield High School back when many students rode to school on horseback.

On April 26, she will celebrate her 87th birthday with her family and her favorite pastime - quilting. Although she does a lot of sewing and crocheting, quilting is by far her passion. Over the years, she has made and given away hundreds of quilts to children, grandkids and friends from Camalu to Mexico. Ollieu says it takes about two months, working from 10 a.m. to midnight, to complete one quilt. Two weeks are needed to sew the blocks together into the design or pattern and another month to put the top, backing and back together and do the fancy stitches - the quilting. She is a busy woman. In the last four years, she has made more than 20 quilts, and 40 wall hangings. She has three children, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, each has received at least two of her quilts as gifts. She has taught her own sewing and quilting for sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews. “My kids want me to move to Jerome to be closer to them, but I am not ready to move out of my own home yet,” she says. Her small house is filled with her needlework - quilting frames are to the ceiling. “That’s the way I like it - crowded but cozy. Everything is handy,” Ollieu says. She taught herself to quilt by reading books, even now, she refers back to the books when she wants inspiration or new



Donna Ollieu shows some of her handiwork of her favorite type of sewing, quilting.

A grandchild recently moved into a new home and Ollieu made three grandkids handiwork. Of course, Ollieu had to sew it. After leading her grandchild up a flight of stairs, the granddaughter told Ollieu, “Grandma, I will take anything that you want to give me.” Ollieu says the children are coming for her 87th birthday celebration and will probably have a party of some sort. But whatever is planned, quilting will be somewhere in the activities.

### A bit of woman talk, sharing, service

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** - Women talk, gossip, sharing of recipes and patterns - just a great way to get away from the business of life and spend time with some good friends. That’s how members of the Mary Time Club describe their get-togethers. But it wasn’t always all fun and games. 50 years ago, the Jolly Time Sewing Club for women only began to meet once a month to quilt and sew together.

That was a great alternative to the original isolation that many women felt as they moved by themselves, living in country homes far from their neighbors. Dues were originally 5 cents a month. Due to inflation, it is now \$1. And, with the changing times, the club has also changed.

Now known as the Mary Time Club, the women no longer congregate to sew, but rather spend time together and gossip. A founding member Mary Williams says, “We exchange recipes, patterns, have a Christmas party and a Valentine’s dinner for husbands and friends,” member Connie Smith says.

These women describe the once a month meeting as a “gentle haven in rapidly changing times,” a haven in the community. They use club funds, many times adding more than their monthly dues, to help make whatever difference they can. Over the years, they have sent flowers to people who were in the hospital, planted a tree at the new Filer High School and pitched in money to help a family whose house burned down. “It’s nice when you get together and hear of someone less fortunate that you can help out,” Smith says. One valuable piece of advice is “Use it up, wear it out, or do without.” In addition to the time spent together,



Mary Williams reminisces about the Mary Time Club, formerly The Jolly Time Sewing Club, which was organized in 1949. Williams was one of the first members of the club. Below, 50 years after being organized the Mary Time Club is still going strong, with 15 members of both original women and new women.

the women also spend time out in the community. They use club funds, many times adding more than their monthly dues, to help make whatever difference they can. Over the years, they have sent flowers to people who were in the hospital, planted a tree at the new Filer High School and pitched in money to help a family whose house burned down. “It’s nice when you get together and hear of someone less fortunate that you can help out,” Smith says. These women describe the once a month meeting as a “gentle haven in rapidly changing times,” a haven in the community. They use club funds, many times adding more than their monthly dues, to help make whatever difference they can. Over the years, they have sent flowers to people who were in the hospital, planted a tree at the new Filer High School and pitched in money to help a family whose house burned down. “It’s nice when you get together and hear of someone less fortunate that you can help out,” Smith says. One valuable piece of advice is “Use it up, wear it out, or do without.” In addition to the time spent together,



which they can retain their 50-year-old friendships and make new friends.

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



Matt Stephens and students, Burdette Lane/Warner, and Ben Lammaker show the result of Stephens' class - a house that will be raffled for the Wishing Star Foundation.

### Residents make wishes come true for Wishing Star Foundation

**TWIN FALLS** - Local homes and high school seniors have organized fund raisers for the Wishing Star Foundation. Becky Jones, a Filer High School senior, chose to do her senior project on Wishing Star and organized a playhouse raffle, the organization says. The playhouse was constructed and painted by Matt Stephens' class at the high school from materials donated by Anderson Lumber Co. The drawing will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday at Anderson Lumber Co.

Tickets are for \$5 for 1st, 10 for 2nd or 6 for 3rd at the Magic Bowl or Saturday at the raffle. For more information call Jones at 734-6625. The Cooperative Extension and Southern Idaho Sales will be raffling a big screen TV on April 15 and the proceeds benefiting the Wishing Star Foundation. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Grand Round.

For more information call Diana Jones at 734-6625. The Magic Bowl or Sun for more information at 734-6610. Joe and Cathy McClellan of the Magic Bowl in Twin Falls are planning a celebrity car wash for the foundation. Radio, television and newspaper personalities and city council men and women are invited to volunteer for five hours washing cars. Call Joe or Cathy at 734-6625. The foundation grants wishes to children ages 3-12 who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses. In the Magic Valley, five wishes have been completed as the past six months and included a Washington DC tour, a swimming pool, a computer, and two trips to Hangoverville. The organization says the local chapter meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Mucias Plaza. For more information, call Diana Jones at 734-6625.

### Extension service offers composting secrets

**BURLEY** - Secrets to the magic of home composting will be revealed at a series of workshops starting today and running through Thursday at communities throughout the Magic Valley. Cosponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension and Southern Idaho Sales, the one-hour workshops are free of charge with prerequisites. Participants will learn how to set up a compost bin, what materials to put in it and how to keep the composting material from emitting odors or attracting insects. Each person who registers will also have an opportunity to purchase a compost bin for \$17. Each of these plans can hold 13-cubic feet of compost. Composting, the average family of five.

The schedule is as follows: - Jerome, 7 p.m. today at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Call 324-7578. - Marsden, 7 p.m. today at the Blaine County Courthouse. Call 788-5585 to register. - Burley, 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Community Center. - Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Shadle Building, room 117 and 118 at the College of Southern Idaho. Call 324-7578 to register. For more information on home composting call CEI Cooperative Extension agent Barbara Wardles at 324-7578. Visit the SSIW composting page on the Internet at <http://www.sisw.org/composting> or send e-mail to the Home Composting Hotline at [compost@sisw.org](mailto:compost@sisw.org).

SENIOR CALENDAR

ONCE UPON A SEUSS

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors...

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Noon-meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday...

Bingo after-noon meal
Cards after evening meal
Friday
Exercises at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Dance 8-11 p.m., Old Time Fiddlers, \$2.50 per person...



Dr. Seuss stories came to life at the Buhl Public Library to celebrate the author's birthday. Paula Myka tells the story, while Charles Watson, LouAnn Neidinger and Mary Beth Welch wear the familiar hats into the spirit for the event...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Red Cross blood drive held Friday
WENDELL - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the WCC Church gymnasium, 605 N. Idaho St.

those interested can preregister for \$10 by Wednesday. Registration is \$12 at the door. The conference is free for all CHADD members...

Athol, Department Vice Commander Hugh Gray from Cascade, Department Vice Commander Ron Derrick from Rigby and Department Adjutant H. Melvin Napier from Boise.

Fortuin speaks at aging class set today
TWIN FALLS - A good geriatric examination will be discussed by Dr. Brian Fortuin of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at a forum, entitled, "Caring for Your Aging Parent, Spouse or Self."

Le Livre society reviews 'Stonewall Jackson'
TWIN FALLS - Le Livre et la Plume Literary Art's Society will hold its April meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Marlene Burnett.

Buttons 'N Bows group sponsors April flop event
HAGERMAN - Wilford Allison, the square caller of the Buttons 'N Bows Square Dance Club of Jerome, will turn up the music and dancers will "do-si-do" and "lemonade left" for a night of special activities Saturday at the Legion Hall in Hagerman.

CHADD conference set Saturday in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - Children and Adults with Deficit Disorders (CHADD) of the Magic Valley will present "Building a Winning Team" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the KMYT Community Room.

American Legion holds spring convention
ALBION - The spring convention of the Fifth District of the Idaho American Legion will be held on Saturday at the Albion Senior Citizens Center.

Indoor Flea Market holds final season sale
FILER - The final Indoor Flea Market will be held in the Produce Building of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

We want your news
We need you, we want to hear about it.
Community meetings.
Individual achievements.
Your kids and their activities.

Hazelton committee cancels event this year
HAZELTON - The Hazelton Alumni Reunion committee announced that there will not be a reunion this year.

Diabetes group invites Dr. Davis as speaker
COODING - The Self-Administered Diabetes Program Support Group will meet at 1-1 p.m. on April 14 in the Gooding hospital conference room.

HONOR ROLL

Kimberly High School lists honor students
KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

Honor roll list including: Erin Burbeck, Amber Clayton, Makenzie Williams, Ally Remaley, Jerry Hillman, Alexi Fowler, Kristina Campbell, Christy Goldman, Kelly English, Kara Erickson, Darci Powers, Jared Giles, Nicolle Hagler, Maggie Homewood, Kim Johnson, Jean Kilmes, Cliff Dault, Kelli Lyne, Lisa Newberry, Shelly Olson, Ben Roberts, Matt Showers, David Smith, Larissa Williams, Renee Brookshier, Justine Tille, Monique Miller, Derek Waljeman, Dean Pfafflin, Nick Powers, Jeannette Richards, Anna Seltman, Jill Peterson, Whitney Harrison, Jessica Butler, Dallas Gray, Jaikote Kautler, Shyla Puckler, Sherry Thompson, Heather Zemel, and Maria Jerna.

A SONG OF GIVING



The idea and talent teaming quartet present a \$150 donation to Deborah Gabel, who supports the Child Center of Magic Valley. The donation was a portion of the proceeds from their Singing Valentines. Pictured left to right are Rick Cassano, Ron Jackson, Rick Snider, Paul Bowman and Gabel.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI students do well at EPA science competition
BOISE - Students from the College of Southern Idaho competed in the Business Professionals of American state competition at Boise State University.

Autumn Haynes receives BSU achievement award
Autumn Haynes, a Boise State University senior communication major from Twin Falls, received BSU's Director's Award for outstanding achievement during the annual Leadership Quest Ceremony and Awards Banquet.

Work on alcohol or drug problems without missing work or family
Through the intensive Outpatient Program, Canyon View can help you overcome problems with alcohol or other drugs.

Work on alcohol or drug problems without missing work or family
This program offers the following options:
- Brief involvement
- Specifically focused on substance abuse
- Involvement of mental health or other services, as needed
- Psychiatric services available, if needed
- Continuation services to safely detox individuals

WORK ON ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEMS WITHOUT MISSING WORK OR FAMILY
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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybean, Corn, and other agricultural products.

SOYBEAN RESTRICTIONS

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists soybean prices for various months from May to December.

MARKETS

Summary of market activity including livestock auction results and commodity price movements.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists cattle prices for various months.

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CHEESE

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LIVESTOCK

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Russian economic crisis pushes U.S. firms out

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian economic crisis has pushed U.S. firms out of the country, according to a report by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Many of America's best known brands streamed into Russia this month, but the Russian market has closed its doors to U.S. firms.

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices fell Tuesday as the market digested reports that the U.S. will not raise its oil production cap.

Metals

By the Associated Press. Silver prices fell Tuesday as the market digested reports that the U.S. will not raise its silver production cap.

Denits has taken its Boston Creams back to Boston. The firm is unable to capture a large share of the Russian market.

Under Prime Minister Yegor Gromov, the political climate has improved, but the government still hasn't come up with a coherent plan to reverse the economic decline.

Fund

Continued from C4. Morningstar Mutual Fund's composite 146 diversified emerging market stock funds averaged a negative total return.

McDonald's, for example, has 46 restaurants in Russia, and its Park Square site in downtown Moscow is a major business hub.

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Everybody who puts money in volatile investments like emerging markets funds is routinely advised to be ready to ride out the storm.

Yet despite all that, emerging market stock investments haven't lost all their allure for contrarian-minded investors who love to bet on the debris of investment bubbles for short gains.

The macroeconomic fundamentals are as bad as they can be, but some investors are starting to recover.

As with other types of high-risk investments, it's hard to do well in emerging markets investing if you wait until the field is safe before you venture into it.

Some investors are starting to recover from the losses they suffered in the emerging market funds that were hit hard by the macroeconomic crisis.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.

MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'MORNING PUNTS' section with word lists.

High school history becomes family legacy

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DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter about the importance of having identification. My 14-year-old son's ID was stolen.

safety talk once a week. I used to have experience in my talk about three years ago. All the employees assured me that their IDs were up-to-date, but I insisted they check to make sure.

Gemini - get ready to think about marriage

IF APRIL 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are diplomatic, mild-mannered, and have a keen sense of humor. Recently you were separated from possibly the love of your life.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr Conclusion: You are basically tender-hearted - but will fight where cause is right.

will be handed you on proverbial silver platter. Venus makes a declaration, "I can hardly keep my hands off you."

move in your favor. Express confidence, you are emitting an aura of personal magnetism, sex appeal.

Research: Women with Ph.D.s prefer flat shoes

The higher the woman's education, the lower her preferred shoe heels. Or so researchers say in their survey.

Bob Dylan, Paul Simon schedule summer road show this year

NEW YORK (AP) - It's nirvana for 1960s folk fans - Bob Dylan and Paul Simon are hitting the road together for a summer tour.

They also plan a few dates. The tour starts June 6 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and ends at Jones Beach on New York's Long Island on July 31.

USA Today he is excited about teaming up with Simon. "He's written extraordinary songs that I love," Dylan said.

Capeman: "I like Bob, I like his music," Simon said. "I've known him for a long time, and it's a nice chance to play in the idiom of where we came from and what we evolved into."

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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Classified ads grid with categories: Local, Financial, Real Estate, Employment, etc. Includes phone numbers and descriptions for various services.

Large classified ad for 'Happy Ads' and 'Deadlines' with contact information for 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

LEGAL NOTICE section containing various court notices, including one from the United States Department of Justice regarding vehicle seizures.



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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED... TWIN FALLS... Magic Valley area, lots of acreage... \$570, ask for K21

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CATTLE AT HOUSTON... BULLS - for sale... Call 734-7772

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Bellevue voters elect Fairbrother as mayor

**BELLEVUE** - Seats on the Bellevue City Council were filled Monday night for mayor and three council spots.

Steve Fairbrother was elected mayor with 123 votes, over Ed Lynn with 24 votes and Don Kremer with 15.

Fairbrother, a council member, will take incumbent Monte Brotherton's place as mayor. Brotherton was elected to one of the three open seats on the council. Joining him are George Moore and Larry Platt.

### Web site offers data on immunizations

**TWIN FALLS** - The Early Childhood Information Clearinghouse web site features the latest information about childhood immunizations as the topic of the month.

This month's topic coincides with National Infant Immunization Week.

of April 13 to 24. The web site is bilingual and offers a variety of articles on immunizations and links to other related sites.

### PBS science series host plans TF visit

**TWIN FALLS** - David Hill, host of the Emmy award-winning PBS science series "Nova," will be in Twin Falls on April 17 for Science Trek '99.

It will be a full Saturday afternoon of educational activities for third-through fifth graders.

Hill and staff and faculty members from the College of Southern Idaho will conduct the program around campus. Workshops will be offered on a variety of subjects including chemistry, archeology, wildlife management, veterinary science, astronomy and biology.

Registration is \$25 per student. Registration is required before the event. Students will be picked up at the door. The fee includes materials, snacks, a T-shirt, and a presentation show at the Bennett Center.

### Work starts at Pole Line and Blue Lakes

**TWIN FALLS** - Traffic at the intersection of Pole Line and Boulevard and Pole Line Road will be a little slower for the next six weeks as Idaho Transportation Department reconstructs the road.

The new traffic light is part of an \$800,000 improvement project that includes adding turn bays and improving approaches to the Magic Valley Mall and other businesses.

### Health district offers free child health aid

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central Health District Department will offer free health screenings on Friday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in recognition of Healthy Futures Day.

Free screenings are for children under three and require an appointment, which must be made in advance.

The purpose of the health screenings is to rule out developmental or physical abnormalities. The exams will include developmental screening, vision and hearing screenings and a physical examination by a health professional. All children from birth to 36 months of age living in Twin Falls County are encouraged to participate.

### State environmental quality office works on stock rules

**TWIN FALLS** - A collaborative effort with the Regional Food-Filter Commission, local therapists, businesses and the Child Development Center in south-central Idaho are also helping partners in this effort. For more information, call the Health District Office in Twin Falls at 734-6200, ext. 316.

### By Virginia S. Hitchens Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A canyon-rim site and one on North College Road are a task force's two top picks for a convention center location.

The task force recommends at least a 20,000-square-foot facility, with no public funding - at least for now, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which created the task force.

At least one Old Town booster has pushed for a convention center in the

### TF chamber task force likes sites on North College Road, canyon rim; Old Town location loses favor

redeveloping warehouse district on Twin Falls' south end, or in downtown. But the task force's picks - based on a survey of chamber members - both are out of the heavily commercial north end of town.

The spot on the Snake River Canyon's south rim is in Neilsen and Co.'s planned Canyon Park development. That's near the chamber's Buzz Langdon Visitor Center south of the Perrine Bridge.

The North College Road land, owned by Cerranahaus Canyon Springs Hotel, is behind Caravans' Blue Lakes Boulevard North location.

"We at Neilsen and Co. are delighted that our building is being considered as a possible site for the convention center," Neilsen spokeswoman Gillian Silver said. Owner Craig E. Neilsen, a former longtime Twin Falls resident, also is president

of the Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casino Inc., which owns Jackpot, Nev., casino, and other gaming properties.

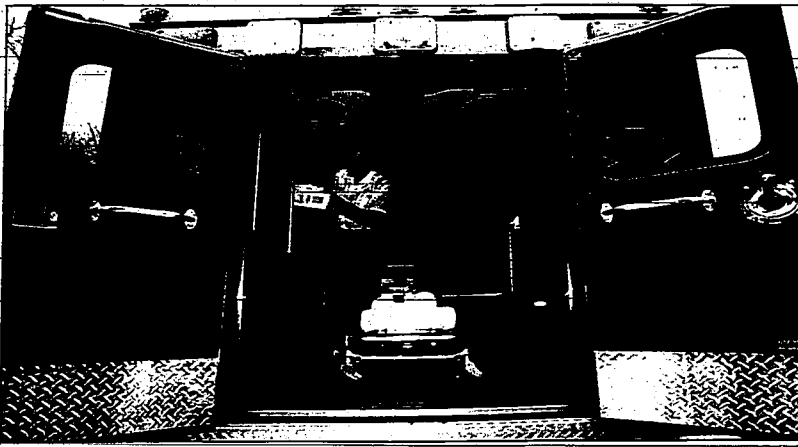
"It is more premature to project ownership structure for this wonderful development proposal," Silver said. "Mr. Neilsen is, however, open to considering private funding opportunities."

Caravans' general manager wasn't ready to bid funding, either.

The hotel doesn't have a stance now, except that it would like to see a convention center in Twin Falls and says its location

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## PROBLEM SEWED UP



Parasitic Drat Turner checks supplies on a Unistar ambulance Monday afternoon in Jerome. The Jerome County commissioner called a special meeting this morning to discuss its contract with Unistar Parasitics.

## Ambulance service promises prompter payment to Jerome

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Until Monday, an ambulance company that contracts with Jerome County had been behind in its payments, the county says.

County commissioners will hold a special meeting at 9 a.m. today to discuss the county's contract with Unistar Parasitics.

Unistar Parasitics, which is part of Unistar Enterprises, owned Jerome County money for due on the Grindstraff Building, a building for a county-owned ambulance and the company's share for emergency dis-

patching at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Roy Prescott, chairman of the Jerome County commissioner's commission, said it is time for Unistar Parasitics to keep its payments to the county current.

Larry Wood, chief executive officer of Unistar Enterprises, said he delivered a check for \$9,746.46 to the county Monday

*We stumbled and stubbed our toe a couple of times, but we've made the changes we needed to move forward.*

Larry Wood, Unistar CEO

afternoon, paying the company's account. Unistar Enterprises was established in August 1996. It is a sister Parasitics began operating in January 1997 and started contracting with Jerome County in

undercapitalized in the beginning, Wood said.

"We don't fully understand how long it took to collect money," Wood said. He said the extra time took to collect led to severe cash-flow problems.

Wood expects the company to keep the account current from now on.

"We stumbled and stubbed our toe a couple of times, but we've made the changes we needed to move forward," Wood said.

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 232.

## Federal dollars could improve Main Avenue

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A federal community development block grant might help improve a key section of Main Avenue in Old Town Twin Falls.

The 200 and 300 blocks of North Main Avenue are poorly lit, downtown business improvement district director Randy Bombarider told the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

The sidewalks and landscaping there also need a boost, he said. The street there has a steep crown, which causes snow to build up during the winter, so vehicles often get stuck near the curbs.

Those and other problems could be solved if a local improvement district were formed to raise seed money for a block grant.

If the business improvement district can snag a grant, much of it would be spent lowering the slope of Main Street and installing gutters near the curb side parking area, he said.

The council voted to support the proposal.

In another matter, city financial manager Gary Evans gave the council an update regarding the city's property tax.

There is now just over \$1 billion in taxable property value within Twin Falls, Evans said. Property owners pay taxes to the city, Twin Falls County, the Twin

Falls School District, the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Highway District.

Of approximately \$13 million raised from property tax last year, the city received about \$7.1 million, he said.

While the amount brought in by property taxes nearly doubled between 1990 and 1998, the city rate fell by just over 25 percent during that same period, Evans said.

Among Idaho's eight largest cities, Twin Falls has the fourth lowest property tax levy rate, he said. Twin Falls' levy rate is sixth among the nine major communities in the Magic Valley.

In other business, the council denied Rick Mueller's appeal for a special use permit to open an

auto service and sales business at 117 Filer Ave. The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission in March denied Mueller's request for the lot.

Mueller told the council that he planned to reconfigure the lot with new pavement, improved lighting, a barrier fence and landscaping.

But area homeowners and members of the nearby First Southern Baptist Church said they thought a car lot would bring more traffic, noise and other problems to their neighborhood.

Only council member Tom Mikesell voted to approve Mueller's special use permit.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 235.

## Trio face drug charges

### Man arrested after visit to courtroom

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Robert Adams showed up at the courthouse Monday for his wife's appearance on drug trafficking charges, and ended up being arrested himself.

Adams, 58, was arrested on a warrant stemming from the Twin Falls authorities and federal agents turned up 5 pounds of dried marijuana, 4.4 pounds of hashish, 35 ounces of cocaine and more than \$72,000, said Clark Rollins, special agent-in-charge at the state Criminal Investigation Bureau office in Twin Falls.

The couple face four counts of trafficking marijuana, trafficking cocaine and drug tax stamp violations. Joanne Adams was also charged with concealing evidence. They were being held on \$1 million bonds.

During the search of the Filer house owned by the couple produced more than 200 marijuana plants in the basement and a car. Jason Lee, 27, who rented the house, said the marijuana was his, a CIB report said.

He was arrested and charged with trafficking marijuana and failing to affix a drug tax stamp. He was being held on a \$450,000 bond.

When authorities arrived at the home, they searched a wooded area with scratches on her face and arms in a state report searched the area and found a small creek, the report said.

Joanne Adams was arrested, but Robert Adams remained free until he walked into the Twin Falls County courthouse Monday afternoon.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## MC student's family flees Kosovo home

By David Lee Times-News writer

**HEBURN** - The family members of one Mini-Cassia student from Kosovo, fled their home Monday.

Flanilda Gervalla, a 17-year-old junior at Minico High School, said her mother, a brother and sister have crossed the border into Macedonia. They went with her father in a car, but at the border her father was detained and separated from the rest of her relatives.

The home of her grandfather and another relative has been burned down and the whereabouts are not known, Gervalla said. She learned this from talking with another brother, who is

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IDAHO/WEST

# Craig hits the public circuit

**Idaho senator seeks Social Security views**  
**NAMPA (AP)** — Sen. Larry Craig on Monday looked to seniors — those in high school and those in retirement — as he launched a series of town meetings on the future of the Social Security system.  
 Craig, the chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, returned to interested citizens in the Nampa City Council Chambers before moving to Boise City Hall in the afternoon in search for advice on how to ensure the financial vitality of the system decades into the future.  
 "The senior today gets several dollars back for every dollar he or she puts in," Craig said. "But the



Sen. Larry Craig

is not a good deal."

With major economic and demographic changes in the offing for America, Craig and others believe the system has to be modernized. The options, many complex, run from private individualized Social Security accounts to the seemingly unacceptable bene-

fit reduction.  
 "Fortunately, we do not have to reduce benefits by one cent to current seniors and those contemplating retirement, but the sooner we act on a longer-term modernization, the better off our children and grandchildren will be," Craig said in a statement preceding the meetings.  
 A third was scheduled Wednesday afternoon in Lewiston and final one a day later in Coeur d'Alene.  
 Last month, President Clinton and congressional Republicans generally agree that the portion of government surplus that comes from Social Security taxes from workers' paychecks — rather than from income taxes — should not fund other programs or tax cuts.

# Escapees will face new counts

**UTAH STATE PRISON (AP)** — Three men who fled a prison halfway house spent their Easter Sunday on the lam before being nabbed in Salt Lake City.  
 The trio slipped out of a minimum security facility Sunday morning, even though all of them were slated for release within a few months. They were captured shortly before midnight and returned to prison, where they are now housed in maximum security and face additional prison time. "It's something we never understand," Department of Corrections spokesman Jack Ford said.  
 Owen Paul Bennett of Ogden, Walter Massingale of Riverdale and Jason Kirk of Arizona were housed in a house near 900 East and 100 South at about 11:50 p.m. Sunday, Ford said.  
 Bennett, 22, was serving time for robbery and assault and was scheduled to be paroled in June. Massingale, 39, was convicted of sodomy on a child and was scheduled for parole in November.  
 Kirk, 21, was no longer an inmate, but already on parole and preparing to exit the facility.  
 At the time of their escape all three men were being held in the Promontory pre-release facility, a minimum security dormitory. All the men housed in the Promontory unit have nearly completed their sentences or have been paroled and are being prepared for release.

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## THE BEAT



Garnett Room, St. Ignace African rhythms from David Smith at the Young People's Arts Festival Saturday in Moscow. Children dance from 25 rhythms at the festival sponsored by the Moscow Arts Commission. Smith taught African rhythms and dances for eight years and plays with Goomba, a drum and dance group.

# Few find interest in leftover radioactive waste

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)** — A federal contractor has found little commercial interest in buying some of the nuclear reservation's "harmed" wastes.  
 A waste after posting a notice on the Internet asking if companies were interested in buying cesium, an extremely radioactive isotope of plutonium making officials don't foresee making a deal.  
 "In general, the economic and pressure study using materials in their current configuration," Fluor Daniel Hanford project manager George Reddick said.  
 Although the Internet posting was an effort to gauge interest, rather than a formal request for proposals, few companies seemed interested in any of the 1,536 capsules stored under water in a concrete pool at Hanford.  
 About two-thirds of the capsules contain cesium and the rest hold strontium, another radioactive waste, giving Hanford the largest concentration of radioactive material in the United States.  
 Hanford officials had hoped to find someone with a proposal for using the cesium that would make economic sense to the government. Otherwise, the material is scheduled to be vitrified — encapsulated in glasslike logs — sometime after 2013.

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When I joined Edward Jones 32 years ago, I had two goals. The first was to build a successful business here in the Magic Valley. The continued trust and support of my clients have allowed me to do so, and I sincerely thank each of them.

My second goal was to provide exceptional personalized service to every investor who chose to do business with Edward Jones. I have worked very hard to achieve this goal, but as my business has grown, it has become more challenging. That is why I'm so pleased to announce that my son Dean has accepted a transfer to our Twin Falls office.

Dean opened an Edward Jones office in Boise in 1992 and built a very successful business. He and his wife Pam are very excited to be back in the Magic Valley.

My daughter, Shelley Seibel, has opened an office in Blaine county. She will continue to serve her existing accounts in the Magic Valley area.

I am very pleased to be working with Dean and Shelley, and I'm sure you will be as impressed with their professionalism and integrity as I am. Should they contact you, I hope you will extend the same warm welcome I have received. As always, if we can be of service, please call or stop by the office anytime.

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Section D

## Tunes to help burn long miles

Occasional training partner David Emerson, head honcho at *Runners*, taught me a few years ago about the benefits of listening to music. It's not just the rhythmic, mind-altering halcyon tunes popular in the '60s and '70s. Instead, he encourages runners to listen to music that is especially in the early going. It builds endurance. It builds confidence. It builds bonds of friendship. It builds the mystic, or forest trail.

### ON THE RUN Win Campbell

ISD has to be correct, indeed, but if one must train alone, I suggest listening to music. The obvious safety issue is easily remedied by simply running against traffic, as all pedestrians over 14 should.

But what about all those who — alone — truck their way through those long, long runs alone, those who have the only way along the endless strips of asphalt that traverse the Magic Valley, or those who attack the mysterious, forest trail?

For those who choose the single ISD life, the following are the top 10 songs to listen to while running:

- 10 — "Keep on Runnin'" by Jimmy Soul
- 9 — "Vocalist Steve Perry says (Guns N' Roses) 'Wall of Sound' wanted to rock, so we did" (great for a grueling interval workout)
- 8 — "Upstairs at Eric's" by Yaz
- 7 — "Wife's comments on the entire cassette" by the 80's female band. It is so accurate, it's scary.
- 6 — "Life in the Fast Lane" by the Eagles. "We've been up and down this highway, haven't seen a God-damn thing." Appropriate for LSD.
- 5 — "Not to Touch the Earth" by The Doobie Brothers. "I've seen a God-damn thing, I've seen a God-damn thing, I've seen a God-damn thing, I've seen a God-damn thing."
- 4 — "Run to You" by Bryan Adams. "I'm really hoping you'll remember when I was with you, while running, think about me."
- 3 — "Running on Empty" by The Cars. "I don't know where I'm running now, I'm just running on empty." (Great for running on a treadmill.)
- 2 — "Kiss My Butt" by Canadian rockers Rush. "You can't kiss my butt, you can't kiss my butt, you can't kiss my butt, you can't kiss my butt."
- 1 — "Run Like Hell" by Pink Floyd. "Run like hell, run like hell, run like hell, run like hell."

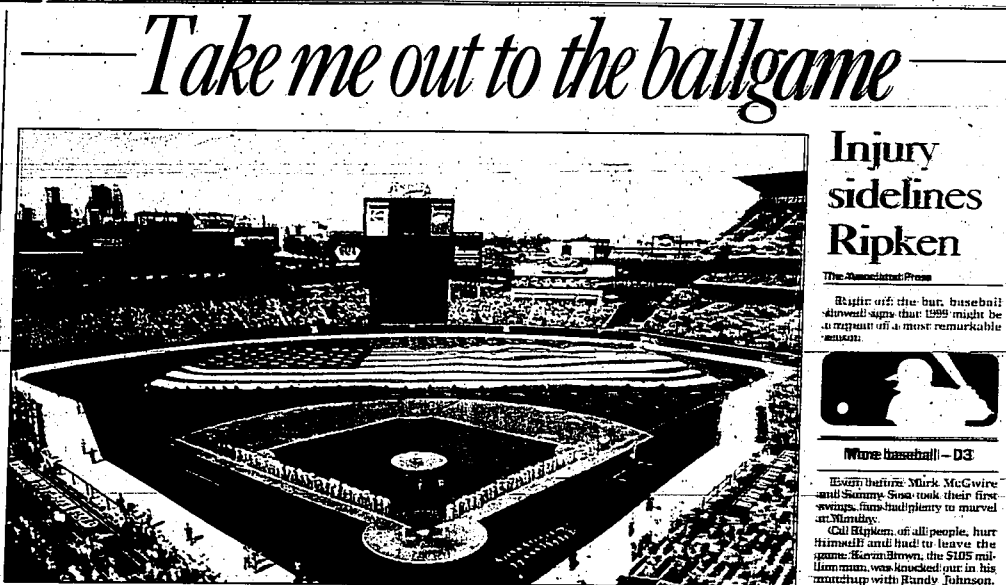
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The Atlanta Braves, right, and Philadelphia Phillies live the basespaths as a giant American flag is unfurled during opening day ceremonies Monday at Turner Field.

## Pitchers' duels fail to live up to billing

### Rookie puts out Glavine

The Associated Press

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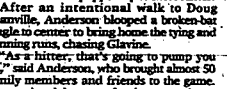
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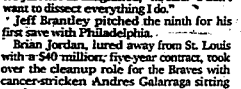
### John Dawey wins

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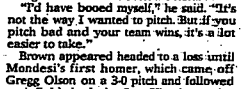
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New York City Marathon winner John Dawey is shown in action during the race.

## Relax, everybody: Duval takes a rare day off

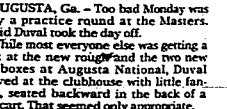
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Too bad Monday was only a practice round at the Masters. While most everyone else was getting a look at the new rough and the two new tees at Augusta National, Duval arrived at the clubhouse with little fanfare, seated back in the back of a golf cart. That seemed only appropriate. During the first three months of the season, Duval has left everyone in his wake.

Duval's latest conquest was Sunday in the BellSouth Classic, where he went from two strokes down to a two-stroke victory over the last four holes in which the full measure of his game was on display — brilliant chipping, solid putting, long drives and remarkable calm. "He's definitely got something going in his head that most people don't have," said Mark Calaverchia. "That could be the peaceful feeling he's talking about the thing where you hit it, find it and hit it again. He knows he's good enough that he can keep plugging away."

It was his fourth victory this year, and second time he had won back-to-back. No one else has won more than once this year. Calaverchia watched it all unfold on the television in Augusta's clubhouse, where he stopped for lunch before playing nine holes in fading sunlight. "Is he going to win every tournament?" Calaverchia said. "Four wins in the '90s is good. Let alone four wins in 3 1/2 months. That's unbelievable. He's got to be the man to beat. I can't imagine he's going to suffer any kind of letdown."

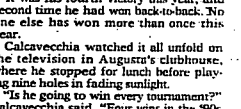
It's making the best players in the world realize why Bradenton is the place that looms over the left side of the fairway. "Winning four tournaments in a year is heads up," said Mike Price in 1994. "It was more than a full season. Duval still has more. It events left this year, including the four majors." "He's been better than a firecracker," said Fuzzy Ziegler. "He has a lot of talent, and it was just a matter of time before it started happening."



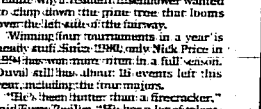
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Opener

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And just like last year, there were home runs. Lots of them.

World Series champion New York Yankees at Oakland...

Belle's teammates and the crowd of 46,223 gave him a standing ovation...

the 11th lifted Los Angeles over Atlanta...

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Quit whining, Ted. Your role on the team is to stay on that bench and lend support."

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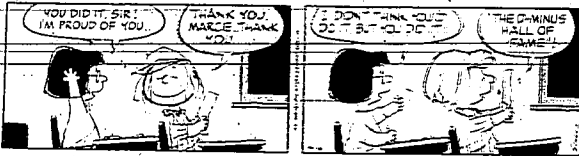
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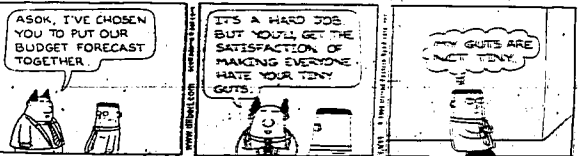
For Better or For Worse

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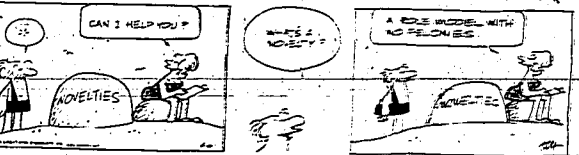
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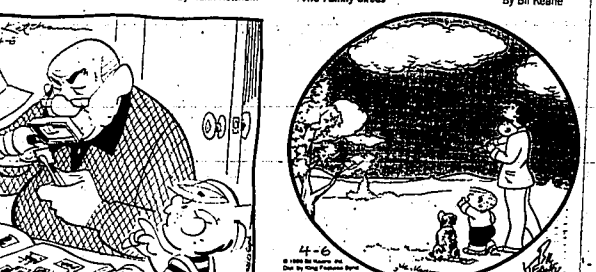


Dennis the Menace

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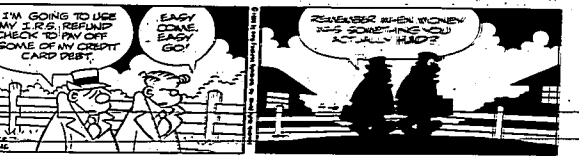
The Family Circus

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Hi and Lois

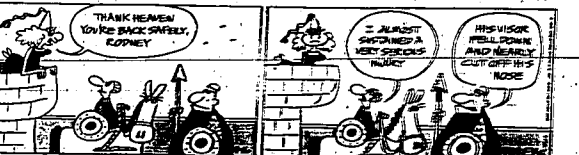
By Chance Brown



"If that's Granddad's cloud, he must be sittin'-on-the-other-side-of-it."

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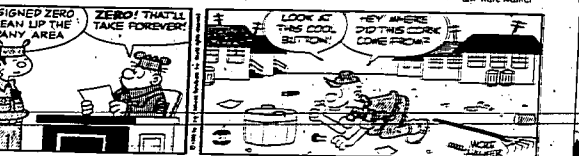
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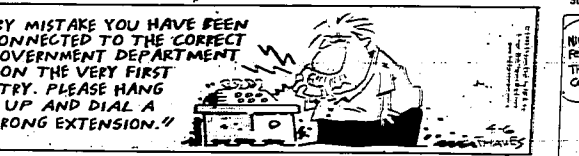
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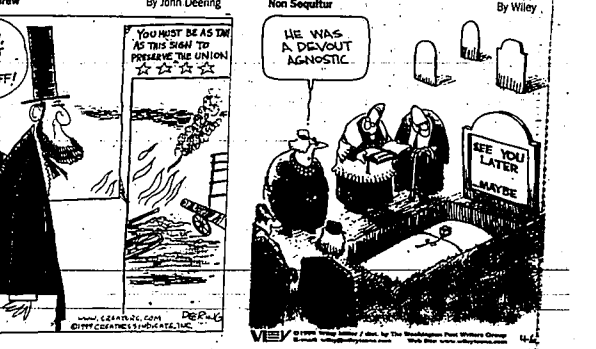


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