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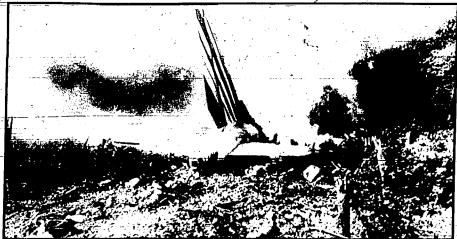
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The state made two inspections of his 600-cow dairy last winter and found several violations including discharging wastes into an irrigation lateral of the North Side Canal: The wastes can dup in the Snake River.

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# Airbus crashes during air show

MULHOUSE, France A new Airbus jetliner carrying more than 130 pabple creahed into a forest Sunday during a demonstration flight at an air show, killing at lenst three people and injuring 98, officials anid.

Many victims were believed to be first-time fliers who paid for the chance to take a ride on the Airbus A320.

Local government officials anid 50 people were hospitalized after the crash in Hubsheim, a village in castern France about 15 miles from the Swiss border. Many of the injured were treated and released.

It was not immediately clear how many people were on the jet, because there was no official passenger list. Authorities said there were tal least 136, nine more than originally believed. They urged survivors to get in touch with authorities so ull abourd could be accounted for. Initial reports said four people were killed. The local government officials, who are not named in accordance with Frerch practice, laters said they were able to confirm three deaths. They said some victims were budly burned. The jet was on a demonstration hight at a show in Habsheim, just outside Mulhouse and 250 miles east of Paris.

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# Dairies under closer scrutiny Buhl inspectors found illegal-wastewater flows into the Twin Falls Canal Co.; Lewline Canal, I rene Vander Vegt, a board mem-ber of the United Dairymen of Ida-la, also had a discharge problem into a laterals N 'and K of' the North Side Canal, the state says. Vander Vegt will spend \$3,000 to \$5,000 to build a third pend to handle wastewater runoff during-the winter, she says. Vander Vegt says the cost of the new pond, is something she can handle. But Hettinga says he will have

TWIN FALLS - It is something of a shotgun wedding, but government regulators and several local dairy farmiers seem to be slowly coming to terms about controlling a water pollution problem. Dairy farmers have long resisted the matriage. But now regulators are stepping up inspections of dairies, leaving them little choice. The state, acting on behalf of the U.S. 'Environmental Protection Agency, is making sure farmers get permits and that they build lagoons to control the animal waste that can pollute Idaho's rivers and streams. \$60,000 cost of his new lagoon, land and pumps.

"It's a vicious circle, You putmore cows on and get less for milk," Hettinga says.

"I want to comply with the rules and regulations. We all like to do things right but this is going to cost money," says Hettinga.

In addition to building a new lagoon, Hettinga says he has filed for a waste permit.

that can pollute fdaho's rivers and streams.

Back in 1986 when EPA tried to explain the rules, some farmers attacked EPA for trying to drive themout of business.

Last year in the Magic Valley some 600 EPA letters explaining the permit system brought only 16 replies from dairy and feedlot operators. The government was looking for notices of intent to comply with the rules.

Large operators, with 700 cows

Large operators, with 700 cows or 1,000 head of feeder cattle, have

or 1,000 head of feeder cuttle, have been required to, control animal waste runoff since the 1970s. Now EPA is applying the rules to smuller operations that stable, con-fine or feed more than 300 shuigh-ter and/or feeder cuttle or 200 ma-

ter and/or feeder cattle or 200 mature dairy cattle.
This year the state and EPA conducted inspections of local dairies and feedlots.
When they visited the Eric Hettinga dairy along Interstate 84 in Jerome, they found his waste management system 10 times too small to handle the waste produced.
At the Ken Loman dairy south of

Snake River.

The second inspection turned up the same violations.

After the second inspection, the state gave Hettinga a two week deadline for fixing the problems and applying for a permit. Nearly two months later the state received no reply.

Lust April, EPA warned Hettin-

# Firefighters control 5-day Tyndall blaze

fell Saturday night. That forced firefighters to-retreat temporarily while nature took over the battle against the blaze, which was sparked Wednesday by a lightning strike.

DEADWOOD SUMMIT An army of 200 firefighters, uided by overnight rainfull and cooler, him weather, controlled the 137-aere Tyndall Meadows fire in the Boise National Forest early Sunday and planned to begin demobilizing Monday.

Mop-up and monitoring of the fire area, about 25 miles east of Cascade, will be turned, over to a 40-member crew from the Lowman Ranger District, said Challis National Forest spokeswormen Ruth Monahan.

The blaze was contained about 7 a.m. MDT Sunday and declared fully controlled at about 11 a.m., the blaze was contained about 70 and humidity of about 73 about 70 spokes worst fire in 1987. The Deadwood Summit fire blackened more than 60,000 acres, much of it in the Frank Church River of No. Return Wilderness.

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#### United Nations organization assesses world's grain reserves

# Drought could lead to food shortage

ROME - Worldwide grain stocks could sink to their lowest lovels of the decade and lead to possible food shortages if the crippling U.S. drought continues for another two weeks, according to a U.N. organization. But officials at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization say favorable weather and crop prespects have created a brighter farm picture in most of the rest of the world.

Before the U.S. drought took hold, the Rome-based U.N. organization already was projecting that world grain production in 1988-89 would not match consumption and

that stocks would drop close to the level the agency considers the minimum necessary to safeguard world food security. Now with the U.S. drought, the question is how much is U.S. production going to be drawn down, Peter Newhouse, chief of the agency's global information and early warning service, said in an interview Friday. The selff too early for firm projections: It all depends on the rain in the next two weaks, he said.

The organization had projected June that the United States would produce 279 million that of this year's turgeted 1.67 billion tons of the year's turgeted 1.67 billion tons of grain worldwide. But that was before the

# Survey shows AIDS has affected behavior

BOISE - A newly released survey of groups at high risk for contracting acquired immunicydeficiency syndrome shows that 68 percent of respondents from the homosexual community have changed their sexual behavior.

But the Idaha AIDS Foundation thinks the number may be significantly higher for homosexual men, who are at the highest risk. Meanwhile, 31 percent of the intravenous drug users surveyed-indicated-they-have-untopted anter sex-

The Idubo AIDS Information Survey generated 203 responses. It was hunched in mid-1987 cand is the first attempt in the state-to gauge behavioral changes among drug users and homosexual men. That could skew might be beauting the state Department of Health and Welfare and conducted by Marilya Haynes of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center as part of her work toward a master's concerned about getting AIDS. But that among degree at Idaho State University.

Of 139 people surveyed in the homosexual community, 67 described themselves as homosexual men. That could skew might be less likely to change their behavior than people in low-risk groups mid AIDS Foundation member Russell Centangia.

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Allegations include bribery, wiretapping

# Executives say Paisley won post despite dubious record

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Melvyn R. Paisley, a contract figure in the growing Pentagon fraud scandal, was able to win a top Defense Department post despite widespread allegations that he had bribed government officials and wiretapped competitors. Associated Press Thursday night, said to passed the passed along information to the government more than six years ago that Paisley and properties and the conduct, which they said include and charging fees for prostitutes to his ex
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WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has been doing its part in the war on drugs. In more than a dozen rulings in the last four years, the court has overturned lower court rulings that favored drug dealers who claimed their constitutional-rights were violated during their arrest or triel. In scores of other cuses, the court has just said no to appeals from convicted drug dealers, thereby upholding their convictions in lower courts.

Consequently, police now have considerably more latitude to combat the drug trade and the areas that are off-limits to police searches have shrunk.

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Drug convictions show increase

Los Angeles Times

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An important factor for world crop production is the monsoon season in India, Bangladesh and Pakistan, which were hit by severe drought last year.

"The monsoon started in May on time this year," but it's still fur-too-early to say what will happen. Newhouse said.

One of the world's most scrious food supply, situations is occurring partly as a result of heavy minfall in areas often prone to drought conditions. Swarms of migrating desert locusts, who breed in miny conditions, have invaded the Subel. "The infestation" is of suprecedented dimensions," an official said Friday.

WASHINGTON As the battle against drugs has captured autional attention this decade, federal convictions of drug violaters have more than doubled and prison terms for narcetics producers, dealers and users, have grown longer than ever before, the Department of Justice reported Sunday.

But law enforcement officials cautioned that the new data offer a

mixed progress report on the war on drugs - reflecting the growing drug trafficking in the nation's streets as well as a toughened response by police and the courts.

'This (report) shows that we're moving in the right direction, but to go.' Los Angeles-based U.S. Attorney, Robert C. Bonner said.' If we're going to get serious about the drug problem fiscing the country we're going to have to get still-tougher.

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In the year since the survey data was collected, more information on AIDS has become available and more members of high-risk groups

more members of high-risk groups probably have changed their sexual behavior, Brokopp said. Of the 203 survey respondents, 160 thought their knowledge of the discuss was good or very good. Forty-nine respondents from the homosyaul community said they felt no need to change their sexual behavior.

behavior.

And maybe they don't, Brokopp said. An uninfected homosexual male with one long-term, uninfected partner runs no greater risk of contracting AIDS than a heterosexual with one uninfected partner, he wild.

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The risk, health officials say, is in anonymous sex with multiple partners; some of whom may be infected with the AIDs virus. Of the '81 respondents from the homosexual community who said they had changed their sexual behavior, 49 said they now avoid anonymous sex.

Ms. Haynes said she suspects more homosexuals have changed their behavior since the study was conducted a year ago. One of the main reasons, she said, is that 15 people now have died of AIDS in Idaho.

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Just getting the questionnaires to the homeosxual community and to intravenous drug users: was tough, Ms. Haynes said. They are both very closeted communities." The Idish AIDS Foundation contracted with Health and Welfarre to distribute the questionnaires. Copies also were sent to 12 drug; treaffment centers, which distributed them to addicts.

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# Today's weather

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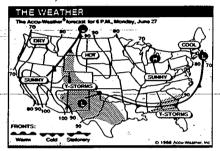
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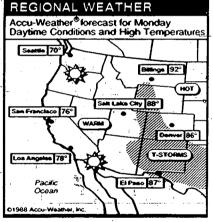
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or enforcement of the rules, he says.

McMasters says the state hasn't had a lot of resources to do the inspections but with EPA's help it will be adding another inspector to the Twin Falls office.

Starting in August that person will focus on water pollution from dairies, feedlets and fash farms.

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# Stockpiled grain helps some farmers through drought

STERLING, N.D. (AP) — Four steel bins filled with unsold grain are Mel Rodenburg's hedge against a drought that wiped out his high of the work of the steel and the steel stee

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## AMA proposal angers nursing association

CHICAGO (AP) — Nurses are squaring off with the nation's largest group of doctors for a battle throwes week over a physicianic proposal to offset the nursing shortage by creating, a new class of bedside hospital worker.

Lal worker.

Dectors attending the American Medical Association's annual policymaking convention, which opened Sunday, will debate a plan to establish a new type of lesser-trained hospital worker to provide some care to patients at bedside. AMA officials believe their plan for "registered care technologists," who would handle such chores as changing bandages and taking vial sizes. would be an innovative

tal signs, would be an innovative step toward easing the nation's

nursing shortage.

"It's an impractical, poorly thought-out proposal," sald Mary Foley, a nurse from San Francisco and an elected Cabinet member for the nurses' association. It could be potentially very dangerous.

She'said nurses often help diagnose problems with-patients-land-act as a backstop to doctors. The technologists wouldn't have the esepertise to spot medical complications or other problems in a patient, she said. Lillian Joel, president of the Knnsso City, Mo. based association-representing 188,000 nurses, plans to testify against the proposal during a hearing Monday at the AMA convention.

# Demos' platform calls for competence

The Democratic Platform Committee wrapped up work in a marathon session Saturday night on a party blueprint for what it calls "The Restoration of Competence and Hope."

Dukakis's delegates Fensily turned aside Jackson efforts to add planks that would have committed the Democrats to raise taxes on the wealthy, freeze the Pentagon budget, double education spending, commit the United States to no-first-use of nuclear weapons, and call for Palestinian self-determination.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, Jackson's

## Bush tries 'truth squad' on Dukakis

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush calls it his "truth squad" an army of Republican stand-ins with orders to take shots at opponent Michael Dukakis. The Democrat's camp has a less charitable label: "hit squad." A few days later. Bush delivered a strong law-und-order speech to the National Association of Serifis in Louis-sonators and House members, governors, and other promit—wile, fly. After the room cleared, one sheriff-lingered near-

nent Republicans — already are having an impact on the 1988 presidential race.

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The surrogates of fanning out across the country and criticizing the all-but-certain Democratic nominee, sometimes speaking in the same cities hours before or after Dukakis, a technique the Bush campaign calls "bracketing."

For a national campaign strapped for cash, the tactic is inexpensive and enables the vice president to get mileage from the sharp attacks without having to utter the words himself.

from the snarp actees where the same apparent during a Dukakis awing through the South last week when Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., spoke in Nashville and Miami a day ahead of Dukakis, branding the Massachusetts governor soft on crime and an opponent of the death penalty.

Dukakis called it negative campaigning and derided

bread. But the GOP lostwork was not loss on Duanas-strategists.

A few days later, Bush delivered a strong law-and-order speech to the National Association of Sheriffs in Louis-wille, Ky. After the room cleared, one sheriff lingored near-the press area. Wearing a large "Dukakis" sticker, he was

the press area. Wearing a large "Dukakis" sticker, he was hard to miss.

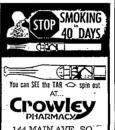
Sheriff Robert C. Rufo of Suffolk County, Mass., which includes the city of Boston, suggested the vice president—not Dukakis—lacked a crime-fighter's record.

"At all these conventions, there are going to be very strong Dukakis supporters. They're not going to be shy," said Leslie Dach, communications director—for the Dukakis-carpaign.

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But Dach said that, while Dukakis will have some surrogate speakers, he will not field anywhere near the number that Bush is using.

"Ultimately, this kind of tactic is not going to work. George Bush's problem is he hasn't articulated his own vision of the future. And that's what people want in a president, they're not looking for somebody who can organize a hit squad," Dach said.



DENVER (AP) — Democrats headed home early Sunday after proint decades in a spirit of harmony that left Jesse Jackson's forces talking unity and Michael Dukakis' campaign unity and Michael Dukakis' and Jackson himself must a make that decision, taking into a deleration that North Africa is a count not only gains he made on both party's platform and rules for legy, but 'how he sees his own future politically."

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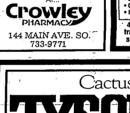
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## Election year drought requires calm response

Congressional lenders and Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng have adopted a cautious response to the drought. Caution is the appropriate response at this time all the more welcome because of the pressure for overreaction in an election year.

There's no question about the seriousness of the drought, lyng told 10 farm-state governors Thursday in Chicago. It is clear, however, that the dimensions of the disaster are not yet known, and will not be known before July. Furthermore, the direct effect on consumers will be softened by the stocks that remain from previous harvests.

The best estimates for the moment are that (1) the crop loss will be less than 26 percent, affacted crops, like wheat, corn, soybeans and other grains, (2) the actual effect on firm prices will not exceed 5 percent, and (3) global supplies are adequate to meet world needs.

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But, as a farm official in Montana commented. "A drought just really impacts everyone." The effect on the incomes of many farmers, most of them still recovering from the recession of recent-years, could be devasting. Rising prices will not have a major effect on American consumers but will almost certainly force developing nations, struggling with food deficits, to curtail imports. deficits, to curtail imports.

deficits, to curtail imports.

Lyng has chosen to respond with emergency regulations and supplies to ensure feed for livestock and to discourage panic slaughtering of animals. That is an appropriate first step. For others in agriculture, the effect is mixed and var-

acep. For others in agriculture, the effect is mixed and varied.

As prices soar, some farmers will have greatly improved profits and the government will have enormous savings in subsidies that it would otherwise have to pay. Wheat is an interesting example. About 85 percent of U.S. wheat comes in the winter crop, and it is a bumper harvest this year, with the drought affecting only the smaller spring wheat crop. There are huge discrepancies among regions, and even from one portion of a state to another. Half the spring wheat of the Northern Plains may have been lost, and one-third of Midwest corn is affected. But rain in the next two weeks could rescue much of the endangered corn and soybeans. Unfortunately, only about 10 percent of the eligible farmers took out federal crop insurance this year. Those unable to plant their corn and wheat because of conditions beyond their control will be eligible for deficiency payments. There are no general income compensation measures for the others, however.

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Global grain supplies are at the lowest point in 14 years, but they are substantially higher than in the supply crisis of 1972 to 1975.

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There remains a possibility for reducing losses in the U.S. drought. "The situation can turn around," according to the Department of Agriculture. But prospects for the kind of substantial rain needed to reverse the situation are poor, according to a special drought after issued by meteorologists on Thursday for the north-central area of the United States.

If those rains do not materialize, then there will be a "major catastrophe," the Department of Agriculture said. That will be the time for Washington to take broad emergency

Los Angeles Times



# Wilderness bill far from approval

politicians last year formed an unusual al-liance to try to settle the biggest remaining wilderness controversy in the national

Porests.

But the Idaho wilderness bill crafted by But the Idano winderness but crimically rece-term Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus id Republican Sen. Jim McClure has ipped. If the bill were a Broadway show, it build have closed in March after Idaho field and Republican Sen. Jim McGrure hims flopped. If the bill were a Broadway show, i would have closed in March after Idaho fiel hearings attracted 446 opponents and four supporters.

What's more, two members of the four-man What's more, two members of the four-man Idaho congressional delegation oppose the bill Republicans Sen. Steve Symma and Republicans Idaho Republican Party Carie and the Idaho Republican Party at its recent convention slighted McClure by diadpining a jutalform plank opposing any additional wilderness in the state.

This pattern was repeated last week when the Senate Public Lands Subcommittee held its Washington, D.C., Bearing on the bill. No one spoke in favor except its two sponsors.

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Most surprisingly, spakesmen for both the timber industry and environmentalists objected to the passage of a bill that would prompt their challenges to the new national lorost limituse plans. This repudiates the main rationale for the bill, to settle which roudless lands will be preserved in the National Wilderness System without tying up the matter in administrative appeals and court cases.

Asked later how they possibly hoped to get the bill passed against such widespread op-position, Andrus joked. I think the odds are about right. Andrus and McClure against the world."

But the informed betting in Washington was that they will be lucky to get, the bill through the Senate bifore the long August recess, and even that will leave too little time for House consideration. Because of recesses, only about 10 full working weeks remain between now and adjournment in October.



#### Larry Swisher

Unless the bill passes the Senate in two to Unless the bill passes the Semate in two to three weeks, it is "almost too late for the House to do anything with it," said Rep, Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, Stallings is cru-cial to passage in the Democratically con-trelled House. He supports the effort but has-n't endorsed the bill and has avoided every— hearing, waiting until the issue actually lands in his lap.

The bill would set aside almost 1.5 million acres of new wilderness in 18 areas around the state, bringing Idaho's total to about 5.5 million acres. The issue is a holdover from the mid-1980s, when wilderness bills were passed for about 20 states, including Oregon and Washington, while Idaho's bill fell victim to a stand-off between McClure and environmentalists.

Andrus, who left Idaho in his second term to become Interior secretary under President Carter, entered the seene after his comeback election in 1986-Making good on his earn-paign pledig to settle the wilderness issue,—he speht the latter half of 1987 developing his position and mentiolism is easier with sition and negotiating in secret with

IcClure.

Their bill seemed blessed at birth, having Their bill seemed blessed at birth, having, been fathered by two popular politicians who have been intimately involved with pc blic lands issues for much of their careers. Andrus had a 73 percent landside in 1974 and is given a good chance of winning an unprecented fourth gubernatorial election in 1990. McClure, a pragmatic conservative, won his third Senate term in 1984 with 72 percent of the vote and chaired the Energy and Natural Resources Committee from 1981-1986.

But their compromise, which they revised lightly two weeks ago, failed to please either

the timber industry or environmentalists of to generate public support. The bill didn't give the timber industry the guarantoeden try into non-wilderness areas it wanted and it didn't give environmentalists enough

wilderhess.

National environmental groups also have attacked special provisions such as a mandated timber sale increase in part of the Panhandle National Forest and a provision giving the state full control over granting of wilderness wher rights. The Forest Service objected to a central feature of the bill, 650,000 acres of special management areas outside wilderness but subject to certain environmental protections.

But the root problem seems to be the takeit-or-leave-it attitude of industry and environmentalists. Both now prefer to fight out
their differences in the forest planning process, each hoping to come out ahead. "We
have to do it anyway," said Ron Mitchell, a
founder of the pro-wilderness Idaho Sportamen's Coalition. "Andrus and McClure don't
seem to understand. Even if there is a bill,
there will still be war in the woods. We'll still
be appealing timber sales and plans and filing litigation. do.. bill, still

The Idabb timber industry supported Mc-Clure's 1984 bill but since then has seen ef-forts to open up non-wilderness argas in Ore-gon and Washington stynied despite passage of their wilderness bills. "The controversy hasn't cooled off," a D.C. timber jndustry and lyst said. "So why trade any more wilderness for something they're already getting in the .
(forest) plans?"

Although Andrus and McClure are given redit for their effort, it may take several years of area-by-area combat to really settle the issue.

Larry Swisher, a former Times News writer and editor, now writes from Washington, D.C., on issues of interest in the Pacific Northwest.

# Birth control sentence dehumanizing

WASHINGTON - When Debra Forster was

At about that time she began drug abuse that has included cocaine and LSD. She was married at 15; by 17 she was the mother of two boys. Not surprisingly, she was a terrible mother. Today she is 18 and the focus of a legal controversy.

A year ago in Mesa, Ariz., she left her infant sons, ages 18 months and six months, alone for three days in a sweltering apartment without air conditioning. She was on a bingo because motherhood was, she says, too much for her. The boys were dehydrated nearly to death. She was arrested and, while in jail, gave birth to a girl.

She could have been sentenced to 30 years! Instead she was put on probation, with an especially troubling wrinkle. Her sentence of life probation not only forbids her to re-establish contact with her children, but also requires her "to remain on some method of birth control." That is for life.

One sympathizes with the sentencing judge, a woman exasperated with "babies having babies." However, this sentence is a step down a dangerous path.

Presumably, Forster will be required to furnish written evidence that she is using birth-centrel pills. To compet the use of a drug is an intrusive act. To compet the use of a drug that centrols an important human capability, as a birth-control pill does, is especially intrusive.

when government tampers, surgically or chemically, with sexuality, it is touching personal identity. In light of the recent claboration of a woman's privacy right, as defined in constitutional law concerning abortion, it is hard to imagine Forster's sentence withstanding the scrutiny of an appeal.



But regardless of its constitutional stand-ng (Forster is a Catholic, so the sentence may violate not only the privacy right but the guarantee of free exercise of religion), the sentence is morally repellent.

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Compelling Forster to use hirth-control
pills is not as intrusive as, say, compulsory
sterilization would be, not least because what
the pill does can be reversed if the compulsion is removed. But intrusiveness is not
made acceptable by being reversible.

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The seriousness of such an intrusion is suggested by this sensible intuition: It is less troubling for government to remove a child from incompetent or abusive parents than for government to stipulate who shall not have permission to procreate.

Forster's sentence can not be considered mandatory preventive medicine. What is to be prevented pregnancy is not an illness. And for a court to mandate medicine for punitive purposes conflicts with the fundamental moral imperative of medicine: "Do no home."

What the sentencing judge is trying to prevent is not a disease but bad behavior - irresponsible procreation.

sponsible procreation.

But the practice of administering drugs for behavior modification has enormous potential for mischief. Compulsory medication for persons incapacitated by psychosis is not uncommon. But such involuntary medication is undertaken only when the will of the patient is presumed not to exist, or to be so attenuated that only chemical intervention

can even partially restore it.

This is utterly unlike the mandating of a drug in Forster's case. There, the purpose to the drug is to incapneitate her body so that society will not have to count on her will to society will not have to cou

make her behavior better.

There are many potential uses of "chemical penology," all of them subversive of individual autonomy. Rapists could be sentenced to "chemical castratian," drug treatments that reduce the body's production of testosicrone. Violent recidivists could be sentenced to perpetual sedation. Perhaps drunk drivers could be sentenced to remain on a drug that would make them painfully ill if they consumed any alcohol

alcohol.
Clearly many such punishments would be crueler, in the sense of more demeaning, than the normal punishment of imprisonment for serious offenses. Forster's offense was serious. She should have been sent to jail. The law should try to regulate behavior by the traditional mixture of influences: The law should appeal to conscience by stigmatizing certain behavior, and should pose a threat to be feared.

be feared.

Forster's sentence is a step toward treating
an offender as a creature devoid of they
essence of humanity; the status of moral
agent. It is a step toward reducing convicts to
raw material for those people that C.S. Lewis
called 'official straighteners,' people armed
with modern technologies and a modern disregard for the free will of individuals.

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It may seem perverse to say that a convict as a right to normal punishment. But alteratives to such punishment can be worse. Alternatives can dehumanize the convict by hemically nullifying the need for him or her make moral choices.

George Will writes for Newsweck.

## Struggle yields workable state Democratic platform peace, arms control and related issues.

state convention here, it appeared that ldaho Democrats were more interested in airing their grievances than electing members of their party.

But wiser heads prevailed, and Democrats came up with an election platform general enough to avoid hurt-ing themselves.

Democratis tried a streamlining pro-cess that worked two years ago. But that wasn't a presidential election year, Dele-gates to the 1988 state convention reject-ed the draft platform, and directed the platform committee to try again.

It appeared to be a clash between philosophy and practical politics, Some Democrats, appeared dead set on getting their viewpoints into the platform, no matter how it would affect the election prospects of other Idaho Democrats.

Some party veterans, meanwhile, weretrying to-come up with a platform va enough so it wouldn't harm anyone's election chances.

A lot of factors went into the decision



Quane Kenyon

to reject the draft platform. Organized -labor felt left out, because the first plat-form said nothing about working people. There also was nothing specific about Hispanics, and educators felt the plank on education wasn't strong enough.

Those elements make up an important part of the Democratic Party, and there was no real opposition to adding more to the original platform. "We tried to listen to everybody," said platform chairman Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello,

It wasn't easy, J.D. Williams, the Preston attorney who also served on the platform committee, said there were four or five complete rewrites before the revised platform was ready. And the committee met until well past 2 a.m. 18 hours after the first meeting of the day coming up with the revised version.

Platforms play a peculiar role in pol-cal conventions. Often delegates to a convention will battle for days to pro-duce a platform. Then, as McDermott put it, "its read by two newsmen" and goes on a shelf to collect dust.

Party veteran bloyd Walker tells of the time in the 1960s he and others spent three days locked up in a room trying to hammer out a gambling or anti-gambling plank that would make

anti-gambling plank that would make everyone happy One 1988 proposal that didn't get far was one opposing construction of the Special Isotope Separator in Idaho or anywhere olse. It came from Garry Nielsen of Twin Falls.

That plank could have been extremely Richard Stallings, who could have been forced to disavow the plank in castern Idaho areas where a lot of people work at the Idaho National Engineering Labo-

The vocal peace wing of the party anted an extended statement on world

Hispanics wanted a stronger statement on Democrat support for their efforts to improve education, job opportunities and an end to discrimination. And they got it.

Labor finally settled for a plank attacking the right-to-work law enacted by the Republicans in 1985, but stopping short of calling for outright repeal. The plank did urge the Legislature to reinstate the prevailing wage law that died in the same session that approved right-to-work.

There was an amazing change in mood in 23 hours at the convention. A day after all the battles over the platform, all of the party's diverse elements appeared to make up.

There also was a renewed sense of optimism over the presidential race, one timism over the presidential race, one that hisn't been present since 1976. Democrats feel once Michael Dukakis gets better known, he will pick up sup-port over Vice President George Bush. In turn, that could help other Democrats. because there will be no Ronald Reagan coattails to ride on this election.

Walker, one of the most partisan of Democrats, said of Bush's visit to Twin Falls, "He came to town a wimp and he left a wimp."

Sheer numbers also encouraged the Democrats. Party leaders were pleased that every party job voted upon at the convention had at least two candidates, indicating an eatherism that hand. indicating an enthusiasm that hasn't been present for years.

John Evans and Cecil Andrus, the two Democrats who between them have held the governor's post since 1971, both say there's no friction between them.

Evans, now a Burley banker, has been m me office of his successor many times working for his community s business in-terests. And Evans invited Andrus to at-tend Burley's highly successful. tend Burley's highly success races on the Snake River.

Andrus, in turn, invited Evans-to-take part in the annual Governor's Cup golf tournament, which raises money for scholarships.

## OSHA cracks down on state construction site violations

BOISE (AP) — Four fatal accidents at Boise-area construction sites during the past 18 months "could have been prevented," says the Idaho director of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Robert Campbell and David Barnett died building the hydroelectric-plant at Lucky Peak Dam. Rodney Michell and Norman Boepple fell to their deaths in the construction of Boise's Towne Square mall. Idaho OSHA director Ryan Kuemichel's office has been busy during the past two years writing citations for the two projects, among others. Contractors at Lucky Peak were accused of 23 violations of federal job safety rules. And mall contractors

were accused of 70 violations.

Penalties totaling \$16,220 were demanded at both sites in the actions, which reflect what Idaho's Associated. General Contractors call something of an OSHA crackfour. The deaths at Lucky Peak and themall were the most visible of an increase in Ada County construction accidents of nearly 25 percent from 1992. to 1997, according to Idaho Industrial Commission figures.

Worker's compensation for injured construction workers missing at least five days of work increased about 50 percent in that period, and totals about \$15 million a year.

About 900 construction workers in Ada County.— nearly one in four—

share of the kind of construction in Idaho that tends to pose greater risks to workers: 83 percent of the value of building permits issued in April state-wide were for industrial and commercial construction in the area.

cial construction in the area.

The county is being transformed by nearly a dozen major projects, from the Broadway-Chinden Connector to the First Interstate Office Tower to the convention center to the mail and



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# Symms profits on honoraria circuit

LEWISTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms might not be Idaho's best pub-lic speaker, but he may very well be the best paid. Symms earned \$47,600 through the

Symms earned \$47,600 through the honoraria network last year.

The Idaho Republican received speaking fees from 32 organizations, ranging from the Tobacco Institute of Washington, D.C., to defense contractor McDonnell-Douglas and conservative groups such as the John Birch Society.

ciety.

Symms is the most prolific speaker
among the Idaho and Washington
congressional delegations. His speaking income ranked him 16th among
the 95 sonators who accepted speak-

ing fees last year.

"I don't know that he's in more demand than the others," said Symms press secretary Bill Jarrell. "He's a very popular speaker."

But several of his colleagues are not too far behind. And because a congressional limit on honoraria required Symms to donate \$12,668 to charity, his take-home speaking pay is virtually identical to the \$34,625 carned by

ally identical to the \$34,625 earned by; Sen, James McClure, R. Idaho. ... Not far behind are Majority Leader Tom Foley, D. Wash., who earned \$28,627, Rep. Don Bonker, D. Wash, who received \$28,300; Sen. Brock Ad-ams, D. Wash., who made \$25,950; and Sen. Dan. Evans, R. Wash., who—

received \$14,500.

In each case, the congressmen were limited to a \$2,000 payment for each appearance. Sometimes, the individual payments were well below that

and payments were well below that maximum.

But however small, the payments help lawmakers get around the thorny political issue of increasing their own \$99,500 annual salaries, "Still, some congressmen-impose their own limits on honoraria Rep. Larry Craig, Ridaho, received only \$4,856, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, took in \$8,050. Both men say they will take no mgre than \$1,000 per engagement and will not take any-fee for an appearance in Idaho.

#### McClure pushes for amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jámes McClure, R-Idaho, has claimed à victory in his continuing fight over what he contenda has been the Office of Manage-ment and Budget's ford-drag-ging on funding for federal land management projects.

ging on funding for federal land management projects.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved an amendment to the Department of Interior's appropriations bill for fiscal 1998 that would force the OMB to carry out specific spending directives from Congress.

gress.
The bill now heads to the full Senate for consideration.

#### McClure seeks bee research

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fearing damage to Idaho's farm economy, Sen. James McClure said he is seeking federal money to stop a disease threat-ening the leafcutter bees that alfalfa seed farmers in the West depend on to pollinate their crops.

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The malady, called "pollen mass," prevents the reproduction of leafcutter bees, the more important of two bee types that are used by alfalfa seed producers in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Nevada.

gon, Utah and Nevada.

Leafcutter bees lay their eggs atop a pollen ball. But when pollen mass strikes, the eggs and larvae dissolve into a lifeless mass and combine with the pollen ball.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates 1 billion cells of leafcutter bees are used in the United

States in the production of alfalfa seeds, which have an annual market value of more than \$100 million.

value of more than \$100 million.

Idaho's senior senator has convinced the Senate Appropriations
Subcommittee on Agriculture to approve \$92,000 in continued funding
for bee research at public universities
in fiscal 1989. The bill also has been
approved by the full Appropriations
Committee, but still must be considered by the full Senate.

if approved, the funding will be split among researchers at the univer-sities of Idaho and Nevada, and Ore-gon State, Utah State and Washing-ton State universities.

ton State universities.

McClure said researchers at those schools are credited with developing techniques that greatly reduced the loss of leafcutter bees to chalkbrood.

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Vacation project?

Why don't you start your masterpiece when you go on vacation? That's what Bram Stoker did. He wrote "Dracula" during his R-&-R visits to the Scottish coast.

An actress who weighed 200 pounds lost 80 of them. How had she managed that? a reporter asked. "By eating one meal a day and falling in love," she said. Did she mean she burned off 80 pounds in romantic action? No, all that the love provided.

she said, was motive to stick to one meal a day.

Men walk from the knee. Women walk from the hip.

BIG BEETLE

World's largest beetle stays drunk most all the time. That African zebrastriped monster, four inclus long, two and a half inches wide. Feeds on fermenting fruit. What it sees in DTs I do not know. People maybe.

Q. That expression about being

"caught red-handed," where'd it come from?

A. Early England where poachers sometimes were caught with the blood of the King's deer on their hands.

Sprinkle salt on a garden slug and it will dissolve. Not the salt. The slug.

Louis Pasteur had a stroke at age 46. He, too, thought his life was done for, at first. But it-certainly wasn't, He went on to develop the rabies vaccine.

#### EMOTIONAL SIDE

Left side of your face, if you're typi-cal, is more expressive than the right side. In matters emotional. But it's something you never notice. You don't give out with spontaneous emotional expressions in front of a mirror. You

don't analyze your face when you do give out with same. Maybe you can fake it. Find a mirror and try.

Those nerves of yours that detect odors — the olfactory — are the only, nerves in your body that replace, themselves. Each lives a month, about, before another takes its place. If you're over 65 years old, it's highly likely you've lived in a house, with a banjo in it. If you're under 30, it's highly likely you haven't.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Today is a good day to contact far off-sepirit-which prevails.

Friends and relatives and discuss plans with them. If you think a trip will be wise, plan for it now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Stop procrastinating. Tonight, have a talk with your mate that you have been postponing. Make business plans car-ly

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Keep your associations productive. State your aims clearly. Keep contact with those who are of greatest help to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Spend time working instead of devising work methods. Stay busy and make the most of the cooperative

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Focus on utilizing talents. Today plans should be put to work. Try to improve your health. Show affection to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get busy early realizing promises made to family yesterday. Spend time relaxing with charming, helpful friend

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Send out many messages and don't let friends forget you Also-work on pa-pers and reports. Don't stay alone to-night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Use your acute sense this week to keep watch on financial affairs and gain advantageous position. Watch those whom you consider successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Today throw your uncommonly high energy into business. Concen-trate on honest methods. Take special care of healty concerns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.20): Be assertive with higher-ups, and don't be afraid to communicate with them. Try to be more attentive to your mate in the evening.

AQUÁRIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Today you will receive some well-de-served recognition from friends and admirers. Get together for a party, during the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20). To-day there is potential to meet power-ful individuals who can be helpful if you use tact and diplomacy. Handle credit matters carefully.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be an individual with great vision and who can handle enter-prises of grand scale. Along with fine academics, this child should be taught about imports, exports, and the exot-ic. Foreign language may be a plus. Try to calm tendency toward insecuri-ty.

# Director invites jury that found him innocent to preview

LOS ANGELES (AP) Film director John Landis, who was cleared of manslaughter charges in-the. Twilight Zone movie set deaths of three actors, invited the jury that found him innocent to a preview of his latest film.

The jurors said Landia told theat to bring as many guests as they wanted to the preview of the riow. Eddic Murphy comedy Coming To America" on Saturday at Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

Thought it was a really nice

"I thought it was a really nice thing, considering that he don't owe us anything," said juror Roger Ake

r Wilbert Fisher, a retired diank officer, said he thought the dittre jury panel attended with their families. Landis apparently ipyited all 12 jurors and four al-

Landis and four co-defendants Former film star were found innocent last year in the 1982 deaths on the set of wisits native state "Rwilight Zone: The Movie." Actually Jic Morrow and two child actually Jic Morrow and Jic M



Cleared of manslaughter

tors were killed by a crashing he-licopter during a Landis-directed sequence.

mates. Landis and four co-defendants **Former film star** 

LES PAUL
First time in audience

Cummings, who performed in more than 100 Hollywood movies, revisited his native Missouri, playing the role of parade grand marshal.

Cummings, who was raised in Cummings, who was raised in Joplin, also was the guest of hon-or at Fulton's Kingdom Days cel-ebration Saturday. Cummings, 78, who starred in south of Lisbon.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial 'M' For Murder," is most remembered by TV viewers for "The Bob Cummings Show," in which he pormings Show," in which he por-truyed a photographer.

#### Troia film festival features U.S. stars

TROIA, Portugal (AP) - Robert Mitchum, famed for his "tough guy" Hollywood roles, gave audi-ences at Portugal's leading film festival a down-to-earth view of action

"You turn up at the right time, say the lines you're told to, then go home," Michum, 71, replied to a question last week on how he interpreted a role.

Then he elaborated. "Some-times they ask you to say the lines louder or softer," he added at a news conference at the fourth annual Troia Film Festi-val at a resort about 30 miles

south of Lisbon.

Danny Huston, son of the late
American director John: Huston,
also attended the festival for the
screening of "Mr. North," his debut as a feature film director.
The film stars Mitchum in a role
that was to have been played by John Houston

geles told me there was a high tall, lanky kid in San Diego who played a lot of piano. I called him up and to my surprise; he played while I was on the phone. I audi-tioned him on the telephone, and I said. You've got the job.

#### Guitarist attends Fitzgerald concert

Fitzgerald concert

NEW YORK (AP) - Guitarist
Les Paul attended Ella Fitzgerald's JVC Jazz Festival concert,
saying it twas the first time he
had been a mere spectator in
Carnegie Hall.

"I've been in Carnegie Hall 10
times and this is the first time
I've been in the audience," Paulsaid Saturday, adding that he
has known the singer since the
early 1930s.

Paul said he also has known
Fitzgerald's pignist, Paul Smith,
since the 1940s, He says, 'I need-



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## Man faces criminal libel charges for caustic columns KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP) - Two the attention of journalists cars ago, an editor besieged by around the country.

per suggested that the retired agriculture teacher start up his own publication to voice his opin-

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ions.

Fitts took the advice, and today his-inedgling weekly is-in the midst of a legal battle involving First Amendment rights.

First, the 62-year-old editor of williamsbury County grain dieted and convicted, he first Amendment rights. The Voice newspaper, not only stirred up to the political powers that be in the pool title a power shat be in the poor, rural county of 40,000 and a tattement about two political statement about two politicals. The demonstration of two rector of the Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press in of triminal libel charges caught

-Fitte-has-re —Fitte-has-gone-to-jail once and could go again for expressing his opinion in a newspaper. He awaits word Monday on whether he has been indicted by a Williamsburg County grind jury on criminal libel charges. If indicted and convicted, he faces a fine of up to \$5,000 and a wear in jail.

punishing someone for speaking is not an American concept."

But Fitts targets see some-thing more in the caustic column he wrote before the June 14 primary elections

State Rep. B.J. Gordon and tate Sen. Frank McGill say state Sen: Frank McGill say Fitts attacks, in which he accus-es them of stealing and corruption without offering evidence, are lying, hurtful shots that deserve to be punished.

"Freedom of the press is not to go around with freedom and accuse people of committing crimes," Gordon said.

The two politicians he brought what is believed to

only the fourth criminal libel suit in South Carolina in 40 years and the first in the nation since

1984. Although civil libel cases are not unusual and often result in the awarding of monetary damto the aggrieved party, criminal libel cases are rare been they can send a journalist to jail

Fitts, who spent 13 years as an agriculture teacher in Dillon and North Myrtle Beach and 20 years as Clemson University's agricultural extension agent in Williamsburg County, retired in 1986 and began sending letters to the county's new years and the second of the county's new years and the county's new years and the county's new years are the county of the county o to the county's only newspaper over a controversial school board

tor suggested Fitts needed his own paper to publish his opin-ions.

"I said, That's a good idea; I hadn't thought about that," he recalled in an interview Thurs-

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TWIN CINEMA SATSUN 1:45-3

HICAGO (AP) - Half the children whelmed with many low-income dryn who enter the Chicago public school system are unable to say their first and last names or losspeak in complete simple sentences, a new survey of kinder garden teachers indicates.

Myst of the youngsters also are not only illiterate - they're invanable to identify basic shapes such as squares and circles, hold a pencil or crayon correctly, sit still to listen to a brief story, or settle disputes without physical aggression, the survey found.—
The findings, published Sunday in the Chicago Sun-Times, The word in the chicago Sun-Times, The indings, published Sunday in the Chicago Sun-Times, the word of the composition of the c

tering their classes could perform all of the basic tasks.

The survey also found that the overwhelming majority of Wil-mette kindergartners had been read to by their parents and tak-en to a zoo, library or museum, but most Chicago kindergartners had\_not\_enjoyed\_those\_experi-ences.

had not enjoyed those experiences.

Based on estimates given by
their teachers, 51 percent of
Chicugo kindergartners percent
could not tell both their first and
last names, compared with only 3
percent in-Wilnette; 52 percent
in Chicugo could not speak in
complete sentences, compared
with 8 percent in Wilmetter and

59 percent in Chicago could not identify a square, circle and triangle, compared with 18 percent in Wilmette, the newspaper said.

Half to nearly three-fourths of

Half to nearly three-fourths of the Chicago kindergartners also could not indentify primary colors, draw a recognizable human figure, or tell a story with a beginning, middle and end.
Chicago Schools Supt. Manford Byrd Jr. said the results reflected "In failed social policy," in which the schools are expected to make up for the neglect and lack of support low-income families face. The survey proved that there should be more support for preschool programs, he said.

# Harvard-bound teen confesses killing ing." ... ... ... A classmate, Larry Lang, said

Study bemoans 'incompetent' kindergarteners

MAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - with no valedictory speech and Afarvard-bound teen-ager beat no mention of the killing, said in mother to death the morning principal Ralph Guerruce/... or was to graduate as valedictori.

—of his class, apparently beause she was being overbearing of 50 students of the tragedy. Foresective, police said Sunday.

—but it definitely dampened the. A Harvard-bound teen-ager beat.

his mother to death the merning,
he was to graduate as valedictorian—of his class, apparently because she was being overhearingly frotective, police said Sunday.

"He claimed his mother wouldn't give him any freedom," Detective Lt. Richard Clute said.

William Shrubsall, 17, was injail-without bond Sunday after
police said he confessed to using
a baseball bat to crush the skull
of his 56-year-old mother, Marianne, during an argument about
3 a.m. Saturday. The boy said his
mother hit him first, Clute said.

Shrubsall, who is scheduled to
be arrangned Monday, was
charged with murder just 10
hours before he was to graduate
with honors from LaSulle High
School.

The graduation ceremony was

of 200 students of the first of the day."

The graduates were understandably upset. Obviously, they don't want the day to be remembered by what happened to their valeditetrian, the principal said.

Friends and neighbors reacted with disbelief that the handsome and popular teen-ager, who was to attend Harvard University in the fall, could have committed the trime.

You can't say anything had about him. He was just supernice, said Darlene Irish, a neighbor whose father had called police. "And his mom was one of those, Can I do anything for you persons. She was always help-

e graduation ceremony was as scheduled Saturday, but

A classmate, Larry Lung, san he'd-never seen Shrubsall-get un-gry. Another classmate, Terry Adamec, said he couldn't believe Shrubsall committed the crime.

"He had everything going for

"He had everything going for him," Adamee said. "A class valedictorian wouldn't do something like that. He was the smartest ray in the whole school. Shrubsall's attorney, Gault Cleary, said the boy and his mother outwardly seemed to enjoy a good relationship, but had a history of problems that led up to the killing.

"He made a detailed statement of that to police and it will come out in court," Cleary said. The Buffalo News' reported that Mrs. Shrubsall had physical-ly beaten the boy on previous oc-cusions.

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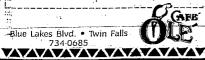
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# Dukakis' prison work plan similar to Reagan's in '70s

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In the early 1970s, then-Gov-Ronald-Reagan firmly defended a work furbulunt program for California prison inmates that was similar to the Massachusetts program that Vice President George Bush has aftacked recently.

And just as Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to day faces political criticism for violent crimes committed by immates on work furbulunts. Reagan also faced complaints from conservative politicians and police officials that his policies had put dangerous criminals on the streets.

Los Angeles chief of police, Ed Davis, who is now a Response to the control of our serious and yielent offenders are on active parole for our serious and yielent of

streets.

Like Dukakis, the expected Democratic nominee for president, who continued a work furlough program started under a governor of the opposite party, Reagan inherited his furlough program from Democratic Gov. Pat Brown.

Pat Brown.

Reagan implemented Brown's program vigorously and boasted that California had one of the most progressive inmate, rehabilitation programs in the nation and that he was reducing California's prison population while other states were struggling with prison overcrowding. But after two inmates were charged with murders committed while on work furlough passes, Reagan fired one top manager of the program and closed one of five work furlough centers.

At one point, conservative legislators were demanding the resignation of Reagan's director of prisons, and the

publican state senator, complained to Reagan that "about 40 percent of our serious and violent offenders are on active parole from your Department of Correc-

prisons and stood nehmd the furfough program, Reagan also administered a probation subsidy program under which counties were paid a \$2,000 annual bonus for each convicted felon who would otherwise go to state prison who they instead placed in a county fail dr community rehabilitation program.

who they instead placed in a county jail or community rehabilitation program.

As a result of the two programs, Reagan became the only California governor in modern times to have the prison population decline during his tenure.

Bob Gore; information officer for the California Department of Corrections, agid during Reagan's administration, inmates with clean records in prison were eligible for work furlough, even if they had committed viplent crimes such as murder. Todny's work furlough rules exclude inmates convicted of murder and other violent clude inmates convicted of murder and other violent

But the two work furlough cases which resulted in California murders in the early 1970s both involved in-mates with no history of violence — a burglar and a forg-

## Meese ouster T-shirt sales thrive

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Meese is a Pig." a slogan first plastered on construction fences, building walls and, beople wearing the shirt, inside the traffic signal boxes in the nation's building, capital, has turned into a thriving enterprise that can't keep up with department shift in a function of the week, the Justice Department shift is weekend that the department doesn't take the T-shirts too seriously. It know it's hard believe, but we spend 13, 14 hours a day thinking Justice Department spokesman about serious matters involving law the properties that can't keep up with de-

mand.

T-shirte calling for the ouster of At-torney General Edwin Meese III are the hottest-selling item ever stocked by Common Concerns, a downtown Washington bookstore, manager David Marcuse says. He estimated that about 1,000 of them have been

David Marcuse sugs.

that about 1,000 of them have been sold so far.

The T-shirts are produced by a group of about 60 punk rock musicians and fans, who say they got into the business after they were arrested for putting up posters with the Meese is a Pig' slogan in places where no posting is allowed.

Group members say they decided to sell T-shirts to get out their message in another way and to raise money to cover their legal expenses.

"We weren't intending to become a T-shirt fashion fad," said Mark Andersen, spokesman for the group.

The business gat some free publicity last week after a bicycle messenger reported that he had not been admitted into the Justice Department because he was wearing the shirt.

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## Weinberger accused of ignoring scandal

WASHINGTON(AP) — Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger looked the other way while a scandal was brewing in his Pentagon, two congressional critics said Sunday, but Weinberger said "I certainly don't feel culpable" in the unfolding procurement fraud case.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he had warned Weinberger that there was "a massive problem" with secret documents falling into the hands-of-defense contractors, but he chalged that Weinberger never responded.

"I have to say that there is every appearance that they did not want to Linow," Dingell said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program. "It appears there is some condoning, if not active participation by the lendership of the Pentagon in these mutters."

And Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said

federal officials and private contrac-

federal officials and private contrac-tors.

But he said the Defense Depart-ment has resisted every recent at-tempt by Congress to build in controls and accountability, including the es-stablishment of an independent inspec-tor general. Even now, Pryor said, the department's inspector general is not complying with the law that requires monitoring of outside consulting con-tracts.

monitoring of outside Carlon managers, Pryor added: "I don't think they have met their responsibility in overseeing this tremendous shadow government that has been building, especially in the Pentagon for eight to nine years. ... I have not seen one real reform bill that this administration has supported."

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Appearing on the same program and on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press,"
Weinberger defended his performance and said the Pentagon problems are no different from past scandals in Congress or illegality anywhere in society.

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The current cycle began in Septem.

and Atmospheric Administration said Sunday.

Intense disturbances on the sun can have serious effects on Earth, including interference with broadcasting, damage to sensitive electronic systems in satellites and disturbances in electrical power and telephone transmissions.

Some scientists also have speculated that activity on the sun could affect the climate on Earth, an idea that has prompted considerable controversy in the meteorological community.

versy in the meteorological communi-ty.—
Changes in rainfall patterns have occurred roughly in parallel with changes on the sun over the years. However, proving that the two are connected has, so far, eluded science. Sunspots occur in cycles of approxi-mately 11 years. Climatologists have

The current cycle began in September 1986 and already has seen record rates of increase in sunspots and radiation from the sun, according to Gary Heckman, head of the NOAA-Air Force Space Environment Services Center in Boulder, Colo.

Heckman noted that in a typical cycle sunspots increase to their maximum in about 4.3 years and then take some 6.6 years to decline to a minimum again. But cycles with rapid increases, as in the current case, have higher and earlier maximum levels. imum levels.

Sunspots themselves do not affect the Earth, but are used as indicators of other solar activity which does, such as solar flares and geomagnetic storms, bombarding the Earth with radiation.

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# Radio operators prepare for worst

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY

JEROME — A handful of ham radio operators gathered at Anderson Campground Saturday morning, patiently turning a radio dial as they tried to separate voices from static. It was not an emergency that brought them to-

gether, but rather preparation for one.
"Our main purpose of the whole day is to practice what we would need to do to make outside contact in case of a real disaster," said Gordon

pleted.
"Some clubs get really serious about this," said

Harris, a Twin Falls amateur radio operator. "If there were no telephones, we could still set up our radio and talk to people."

Operators across the continent participated in the 24-hour National Field Day. Within an hour Magic Valley operators had reached fellow radio operators in Canada and in several states, including Georgia, New Jersey and Alabama.

They said they hoped to contact several hundred more operators before the field day was completed.

"Some clubs get really serious about this," said

# Gooding woman will plead guilty

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In a plea bargain, Sonia Branch
will admit to five grand thest charges.
Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson agreed to drop 68 counts of grandthest and recommend probation for

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times News writer

GOODING — A Gooding woman will plead quilty to five counts of transpared the flatter several months of leg and lattless over the alleged embersh. says soma Branch took \$189,36 from the company. It wants the money back, along with \$3,186 in overdraft charges the company ran up while So-nia Branch was their bookkeeper, \$30,000 of attorney's fees and inter-

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Franchs guilty plea probably won
to the last she will see of courtrooms
over her alleged actions, which have
resulted in three criminal complaints
and a civil lawsuit.

Nelson originally charged Branch
and her husband with conspiracy to
commit grand theft by embezilement.
Nelson said they conspired to write 74
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## Shoshone board votes to keep vo-ag program

By Janene Buckway

SHOSHONE — After two months of discussion, the Shoshone School Board decided this month to keep a vocational-agriculture program at the high school for another year if an instructor can be found — but on a half-time herie. time basis.
The board earlier this spring dis-

cussed ending the program to provide enough revenue to add two classes of Spanish, an extra business course and

Spanish, an extra business course and a state-mandated speech course to the high school curriculum.

The board agreed to add the other four classes and keep vo-ng for three periods per day. The decision comes after two months of examining the program's fate and the resignation of current instructor Reed Findiny.

District Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said he has received three inquiries from qualified instructors interested in a part-time position. The board told Waddoups to advertise for

In other business, the board decided against hiring a new teacher at Lincoln Elementary School, which the school's staff had requested to ease high pupil numbers there.

The board agreed that changes need to be considered for the elementary grades to keep the number of students in each class at recommended levels but told the teachers there is no-monou, available in the 1988-89-budget to hire another teacher.
"I do agree we need to improve at the elementary level," board member

Bob Johnson said, "but we can't do it

Bob Johnson said, "but we can't do it this year."

Also at the meeting, the board gave high school student-body President Clinton Sandy and Vice President Robert Arrate permission to apply to the Bureau of Land Management for a right-of-way on federal land to install a lurge, whitewashed lave rock "S" on the north face of Notched Butte. But the board decided to with-hold for now its permission to build the "S".

The board told the students to re-turn to the next board meeting with the dimensions of the project and cost estimates for its installation and up-

Board member Rusty Tews said he appreciated. the students, efforts in the matter and wanted the student officers to feel the board was always. available to them, but he objected to the project. "Notehed Butte doesn't belong to Shoshone," Tews said. "It is visable to other areas in the county, it has always been our policy to promote harmony in the county and this is not my idea of good relations in the neighborhood."

He also objected to the project on environmental grounds saying large school letters on hills and mountains "don't look very good, I sure wish you would find something else to do."

The student officers explained it was not their purpose to upset anyone but rather to promote school spirit in Shoshone. They said the "S" would be maintained on a yearly basis by the senior class.

## Plane crash not caused by mechanical failure

SUN VALLEY - There is no evi dence that mechanical failure caused aplane crash near Hailey that killed a television crew and a police officer from Boise on Sept. 21; according to a report released this week. The National Transportation

Safety Boa of the C Retional Transportation

Board reportralso said the pilotCessna 210, officer Lynn Huppe, had been certified to fly the plane commercially for three months, NTSB, probably in several months, but had little experience in that type agency spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz of craft and had not flown from Haissiai.

Hoppe also had a theraputic amount of the anti-depressant drug designamine in his bloodstream, aldesipramine in his bloodstream, authough an investigator concludes it

A final report on the probable cause

said.

The latest study does not speculate on the cause of the crash that killed (ATVB reporter, Mary Shore, 29, photographer Daniel Sullivan, 25, and Hoppe, 45, the pilot, shortly after takeoff.

Witnesses described the plane go
\*See CRASH on Page B2 nid.
The latest study does not speculate

into a mountainside above the air-port. The craft was chartered by the television station to cover a story in

# CEO tells media to question state development

SUN VALLEY — The head of Trus Joist Corp. has taken issue with the failure of the news media to question what he calls, "a popular governor's press for economic development at any cost."

Walter Minnick, chief executive of

ficer of the corporation that this spring opened Norco Windows Inc. in Twin Falls; addressed members of the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association: this-weekend.-He-said that the state's newspapers should at least question Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' economic development pro-

gram from the standpoint of its potential impact on the quality of life.

"We seem too often to view programs in economic terms and forget the byproduct of that progress will be the destruction of the things that make this place so special," said the head of the Boise-based maker of roof trusses and wooden windows.

Minnick said the state needs economic development, but suggested the turrent compaign did not attempt to direct new industry to the pockets of the state-that-need-the-boost-tho-most.

most.

He said Andrus "wants the next new industry, and he doesn't care"

whether it is located in Boise where the unemployment rate is below 4 percent and additional development would only add to congestion and cher problems of a city.

Minnick also raised questions about the media's failure to take issue with the continuing expansion of behow the compose any more widerness as proposed by Andrus and Republican Sen. mind to oppose any more widerness as proposed by Andrus and Republican Sen. mind the last legislative session; and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp.'s proposal for a major open-pit gold mine employing ear."

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and it s threatened.

"A lot of places once had the things we have here too, but too many people pursuing them caused them to disappear."

Church tiver of No Return Waterness.

He declined to say if those positions were good or bad. He only contended, "Because those things aren't seriously 'questioned, you embolden those people to do the same things again.

Minnick, who has sided with environmental interests in the state, said Idaho's spectacular outdoor environment is "priceless," tis-"irreplaceable and it's threatened."

"Al tot of places once had the things."

# Take a stroll down Jerome's main street to learn history

The Jerome townsite, named for the son of W.S. Kuhn, president of the Twin Palls North Side Land and Water Co., was selected in June 1907. At first, Main Streek was divided into Upper Town and Lower Town, with the center of the business district — the high-priced lots — nearly devoid of buildings. By 1909 the unification of Main Street began with the completion of the North Side Inn and various other business structures.

tures.

The first buildings in a town are always intriguing to me. When I see an old building I often wonder who built it and what brought the people to cast their fortune at that particular place. The question is especially true of our irrigation projects and their towns because many of those people left comfortable homes and good jobs to come to a sagebrush desert with no trees and lots of wind and dust.

Today let's take a short stroll along Main Street in Jerome and find out who first occupied seven of the buildings, all but one built before 1913, that are receiving plaques designating them as historic structures. Three were built as bank buildings, one housed a the atre, another the first permanent post office and the others various businesses.

others various businesses.
At 160 W. Main is the small white bank building built by Paul B. Kartzke for the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, the second bank in town. The bank moved into its new quarters July 1911 from arcoss the street. Six years later the bank surrendered its state charter.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

and became the Jerome National Bank

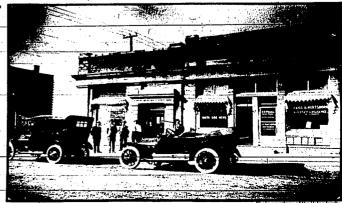
and became the Jerome National Bank.

The Jerome National Bank, having outgrown its space, moved on May 1, 1921, a block east to its impressive new quarters at 100 E. Main. The new structure was also built by Kartzke. According to newspaper description of the first building, the same general 1600 plan was used for the new structure although on a much larger scale.

This "new" Jerome National Bank building, now occupied by the First Security Bank, will also acquire an historic plaque because it is on the National Register of Historic Buildings. The second floor of the bank was used as the Jerome County Courthouse from 1924 until 1939.

1939.
Across the street at 101 E. Main the brick First National Bank, constructed by the Northside Construction Co., was the second building at the main intersection of town. It opened for business in March 1911. Contrary to its name the First National was actually the third bank to open its doors in Jerome.

Adjoining the second-floor offices was a large room
• See RICKETTS on Page B2



The Farmers & Merchants State Bank was built in 1911

## On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m.

at the Courthouse.

The Cassia Gounty Commissioners will meet at 9

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a.m. at the Courthouse

p.m. in gym. Taylor works Shields 117-118

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

THE Buhl School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

WEDNESDAY

Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine

rkshop continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in

Arts Center.

Women's basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9

onicias 117-118. Emotions Anonymous meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113. Music Fest concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine Arts Center. Women's basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. in gym.
Taylor workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in
Shields 117-118.
Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

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p.m. in gym.
Taylor workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

## This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and vents that will take place this week at the College of authern Idaho.

TODAY
Music Fest '88 will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in
Fine Arts Center.
Taylor Publishing Annual Staff Camp will be held
from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Women's basketball camp will be held from 9 a.m. to
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9 p.m. in gym. Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in outdoor are-

TUESDAY
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Arts Center.
Women's basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. in gym.
Taylor workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields 17-118.
Military testing will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 105.
Narcotics Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Desert 113.

WEDNESDAY

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9

The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

#### Roll-over accident claims life

Martinez was pronounced dead at the scene.

Woman dies in one-car accident MOUNTAIN HOME — A 29-year-old Mountain Home woman was fatally injured Sunday wheg her car swerved off the road and rolled-over on State Highway 51 in Elmore County.

The Elmore County Sheriff identified the dead woman as Verna Ann Martinez.

Two other people in the car were not seriously injured. The sher-iff's office said names of the injured were not available.

The accident occurred at 11:42 a.m. about two miles from Air Base

TWIN FALLS — A 38-year-old Twin Falls woman died in a one vehicle roll-over Saturday night, said the Twin Falls County, Sheriff.

Nancy Lynn Lowe died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Mildon.

The accident occurred at 6:43 p.m., four miles south of the Rock Creek Trading Post in Twin Falls County.

## Firemen struggle with fire

EKALAKA, Mont. (AP) — The week-old Brewer Fire in southeast Montana approached 40,000 acres Sunday morning, as more than 1,200 firefighters struggled to bring it under control and keep it away from nearby ranches and summer homes.

nearby ranches and summer nomes.
The flames came within 300 yards
of a Montana ranch near the South
Dakota border Saturday night before
frefighters and air-dropped flame retardant turned the blaze away, offi-

"It was very extreme a pretty tense tuation," said fire information offi-er Michelle Ravnikar. "It showed a

really strong, cooperative effort."

She said a helicopter was used toherd about 250 cattlo out of danger on
the Schell Long Pines Ranch.

### Ricketts

Briefly

that originally was the Eagles Hall. This room was also used by many other groups during the early years. The faded emblums of the lodge can still be dimly seen on one wall. A few doors cast of this bank, at 119 E. Main, is the Gauss Building. Called the Racket when opened, this building provided the first public restroom in town for lady shoppers. The second floor was the first Masonic Lodge hall in Jerome. In 1919 during the influenza epidemic, the lodge rooms were used as an emergency hospital for the town. By the way, Racket is a term used for hardware stores.

ome. Previously the post office had been in a corner of the Jerome Mer-cantile Co. a few doors east. When the

building opened the Pastime, a har, occupied the front portion, a cafe was in the center and the post office in the rear of the building. Some time after the post office moved out a trap door was made leading to a basement room where illegal card games were held, just across the alley from the old city hall:

hall:
The Gerboth Brothers of Deeth,
New, came to Jerome in August 1908.
Leated at 200 E. Main, the Jerome
Hardware and Implement Co. opened
for business. in the early spring of
1809. One of the first church bezaurs
in Jerome was in the Gerboth Building in April 1909.

Across Adams Street, once Ask Street, is the Allton Building at 160 E. Main. Construction began in 1909 on what was eventually to have been a two-story building. The first side-walk in Jerome was laid in front of

the Allton Building because the base-ment for the structure extends to the

ment for the structure extense to me street curb.

City crews today have standing of-ders never to run a piece of machinery-on that sidewalk because it would col-lapse. In 1910. J.M Mannon opened, his North Side Theatre there. For a his North Side Theatre there. For a time the Great Shoshone and Twint Falls Water Power Co. used it for their office. The Allton Building islaso on the National Register as part of a thematic group of lava rock structure.

of a thematic group.

Eventually, other buildings in the four block area, meeting the established criteria, will also receive plaques recognizing them for their historic value to the town, and the

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every Monday. 1.

The Riddell Building at 161 E. Main has the distinction of housing the first permanent post office in Jer-

Crash Continued from Pa

Hoppe had 1,130 flying hours and a commercial license. But he had logged only 10 hours in a Cessna 210, the report says.

A toxicology report found a "low to moderate theraputic level" of an desi-pramine drug in Hoppe's system.

But Dan Daily, the NTSB air safety investigator who wrote the report, said. Friday that he does not believe the drug precipitated the crash. The report's narrative describes the crash." "Witnesses observed the air-

craft depart on runway 13 and make an immediate climbing left turn up a canyon into rising terrain. The lights

some guy from Tasmania using it."
Technology has transformed ham
radios since they first appearly in the
1920s. Until 15 years ago, the radios
consisted of two units: a transmitter
and a receiver. The units are now
combined into one streamlined transceiver, Harris said.

Although Morse code is still fre-ently used, today's radio also trans-its vocal and computer messages.

of the aircraft were then seen to exe-cute a maneuver consistent with, as described, a stall-spin and the aircraft impacted the ground with a large fire-

ball ensuing."
The news crew had flown to Hailey when 7-year-old Pat Clement was electrocuted as he played in an Idaho Power Co. substation.

obtain a license from the FCC To be-

come licenced, operators are required to learn Morse code. They also take classes to increase their code speed

classes to increase their code speed and learn radio theory.
Once an operator becomes licensed, he or she is given a personal call number. This number is listed in a national directory and will be used by each operator for identification.
Several operators at the weekend field day proudly wore their call number printed on baseball hats.

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# Search party finds missing boy

TWIN FALLS - After an all-night TWIN FALLS — After an all-night search on a rainy night authorities found a 16-year-old deaf mute boy Sunday morning who disappeared from his parents in Sawtooth Na-tional Forest south of here.

Dennis Ragins of Fourth Avenue East was cold and wet but otherwise okay, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Lydia Solis.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's founted Posse found the boy about

The posse changed his wet clothes and took him on horseback to his par-

ents.

The boy's family is working on a timber cut in the Buckskin Ridge area of the South Hills, Munn said.

The boy'and his mother arrived at the camp on Saturday. He had been playing with a car tire about one quarter mile from his parents camp when he disappeared Saturday after-

noon. His parents notified the U.S. Forest

"He was sleeping next to the trail Service of the disappearance at 7:30 on the grass about 1.5 miles from the headwaters of Fifth Fork," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

p.m., Munn seid.
The search party of 50 included the
Civil Air Patrol pilots who flew at day-break, a bloodhound from Blaine
County Search and Rescue, the Twin
Falls and Buhl search and rescue.

Falls and Bahl search and rescue.
"We coordinated our search in a circle-ir-the area where he was last seen
and then widened our search as we
went," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Gudgell. Gudgell said
conditions were "real wet."
Solis said the sheriff's department
had many offers of assistance from reserve officers who were monitoring radio scanners.

## Indian cemetery to be protected

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — For almost a decade, Frances Alder and some other Salmon residents have worried about the condition of the Chief Ten-doy Cemetery in the forested hills

nearby.
In 1981, the group contended in a lawsuit that a Salmon rancher's cattle and farm machinery were damaging the Indian burial ground.

"All these years, cattle have been trampling over the graves and people have been abusing them," said Mrs. Alder, who has lived in Salmon for 41 years. "That ground is a cemetery, and that's the way it should be treat-

She and the other residents lost that court battle. But recently, negoti-ations between ladian and state offi-

cials and anthropological specialists Grass seed also has been planted and led to an agreement to seek protection the BLM has agreed to post several for the Chief Tendoy Cemetery under the National Register of Historic Placture.

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"This was something we didn't expect. This was a dispute that turned into something national," said Emaline George, a land-use commissioner for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.
Besides the agreement to seek federal protection, the three years of talks between the Salmon office of the Bureau of Land Management and Shoshone-Bannock land commissioners have resulted in a number of im-

ers have resulted in a number of im-provements to the cemetery.

The area has been fenced and closed to vehicle or livestock use.

protected site itself has h The expanded by 50 acres, to a total of 90 acres, and the BLM has agreed to protect another 240 acres surrounding the burial grounds from mining activi-

The BLM, for years had received complaints from Salmon residents and Indians about abuse of the area by farmers, arrowhead-seeking tourists and partiers. After consulting with University of Colorado anthropologist Deward Walker, the Shoshone-Bannock, local residents and the agency decided to act.

#### Radio⊸ • Continued from Page B1

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ico City's earthquake last year, club
members contacted Mexican radio operators to help verify that family
members of Magic Valley residents
were alive.
While many of the 600,000 licensed
operators in the U.S. become interested in ham radios because of emergency service opportunities, most
ugree the radios are just-plain fun"It's a great way to make friends,"

agree incruitos are just plain fun.—.
"It's a great way to make friends," said Wayne Lindgren, a Sundance, Wyo., radio operator who was contacted during the field day. "I've talked to people from all over the world."

"I started doing it because my dad does," said 14-year-old Shawn Harris, who has been a licensed operator for three years. "It's something fun to do whenever you've got some free time."

The antennas really interest me, "The antennas really interest me," said Eric Richardson. "Im always looking for the ultimate antenna." Although the antennae used during the weekend field day rose almost 30 feet from the ground, smaller antennas are common. This looks about like fishing pole, "Richardson said of the antenna mounted on his car." The big.

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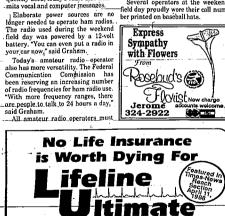
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TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Averill Preston Canfield, 76, of Twin Falls, died on Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m.

toury toesday from 3 to 8 p.m.
KETCHUM — A memorial service!
for family and close frends of Byra L.
"Puck" Hemmyony, 66, of Ketchum,
who died Friday, wall be held at 11
a.m. Tuesday, at the family residence.
The Grade Morson will officiate.
The Confession of the Mountain
States-Tumor Institute, 151 East Hanmock St. Burse, Ida, 8371.

Services FEATHERVILLE — A memorial service for Fay Fruett Alexander, 69, of Featherville, who died Wednesday pm. today at the Wood River Chapel will be held at 150 a m. today at the Wood River Chapel will be held at 150 a m. today at the Wood River Chapel Linder Methodist Charten in Olean Chapel will be held at 150 a m. today at the Wood River Chapel Linder Chapel C

GOODING — A memoral asservice for Willia Lowell "Bill" Harmon, 64, of Gooding, died Tharday, well be conducted at 7 pm. today at the Gooding, Serior Catteron Center. The service will conclude at the center. Friends majerell at Demarray's Gooding Chapel today from 5 to 7 pm. The family suggests memoral contributions may be given, touther Munical Land Contributions may be given, touther Munical Land Contributions and the service, touther Munical Land Contributions and the service of the servi

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Adele Kirtland, 87, of Hagerman, who "died Wedneaday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church - Burial. will, follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

The family suggests memorial conti-states of the Mountain of the Mountain States of the St. Busse, Ida, 83712 Louse Crawford, 68, of Rupert, who work St. Busse, Ida, 83712 Louse Crawford, 68, of Rupert, who work St. Busse, Ida, 83712 Louse Crawford, 68, of Rupert, First Christian to the Company of the States of the States

Star service under the direction of the Rupert Chapter No. 39. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call'at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Rupert First Christian Church or the Shriner's Hospital.

BUHL — Mass for Fred Ebbers, 81, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception. Burnal will be in the West End Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Obituaries

Nancy Lynn Lowe

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Lynn Lowe, 38, of Twin Falls died Saturday as a result of an auto accident. Services are pending at White Mor-tuary.

BURLEY — Nan Adkins, 69, of Bur-ley died Sunday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Services will announced at McCul-loch's Funeral Home in Burley.

## **Hospitals**

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Folls.

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# Filer's Davis wins all-around honors at prep final rodeo

By RON GATES Times-News writer

FILER - It was a dark and stormy

night.

That line never seems to work out well for Snoopy, the dog of Peanuts cartoon fame, but it certainly provides an apt description of finals night at the Idaho High School Rodeo Champianis and the Idaho High School Rodeo Champianis an That line never segms to work out well for Snoopy, the dog of Peanuts cartoon fame, but it cartainty provides an apt description of finals right at the Idaho High School Rodeo Championships Saturday.

A heavy storm, which dumped torticated the Idaho High School Rodeo Association queen companied by just enough lightning to cause a 30-minute delay in the precedings.

But the inclement weather failed to prevent 10 Magic Valley youngsters from qualifying for the National High School Finals Rodeo, to be held in roping and third place in bareback



riding to a second-place in cow cutting on Friday.

A Saturday triumph aboard Matilda Bay vaulted Tobey Connell of Shoshone past Davis and into the bareback title for the other area gold.

Advancing to Pueblo on the strength of runner-up designations are Tammy O'Maley, Shoshone, in file poles; Dietrich's John Bingham, who made the bareback event a 12-3 sweep by local cowboys, and Karma Santos, a Goding native who, placed in Friday's tow cutting.

Clint Crane of Burley, Denise Peterson of Carey and Amy Lewis of Filer garnered thirds in saddle bront. breakaway roping and cow cutting, respectively. Osakley's Mike Poulton, who practically owned the rodee on Friday, along with JoBil Finney out of

riding to a second-place in cow cutting.

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Breekawar roping saw-an-unprées-dented tie between Heather Hayes of Rockland and Meridian's Audrey Eddy at 12.177 on average. Brown grabbed rodeo firsts in pole bending and barrel racing, while Coon egded Pocatello's Timi Ankrum in goat ty-

Proctor of Parma, steer wrestling, and Oreana cowboy Travis Bachman in calf roping. Champion of team roping for 1988 is the tandem of Joe Ingersol, Nampa, and Wade Waddell of Mur-

"A lot of the good ones we're leaving Than 1800 Pale banks one," said Richfield's Wendell Sand State Company Ser Wilson One of the dult supporting the Company Ser Wilson One of the dult supporting the Company Ser Wilson One of the dult supporting the Sand Education, 1984. Johnson, one of the adult supervisors, of the Idaho contingent. "And some of those going just got lucky. Buthe name of the game I guess." hicky But that's

Breakaway roping\*
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Bleer wrestling
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3. Justin James, Jerome, 12:208, 4, Brett Core, Namus, 13:233

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James Young, Blackfoot, 64, James Chichens, 58, Anthony, 61,

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Monday, June 27, 1988

# **Sports**

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Mon

The two teams tied for first place in the Southern American Legion Region "B' division will get together for a rematch tonight in Pocatello's Halliwell Park.

Buhl, 15-3 overall and 8-1 in league games, will take on Pocatello, 15-6 overall and 6-1 in conference, in a twinbill starting at 5:30 p.m. The Indians swept the Rebels in the teams first meeting in Buhl on June 11.

Sunday's scores

### Baseball

Major leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 10, Baltimore 1 New York 4, Cleveland 3 Toronto 4, Detroit 1 Minnesota 11, Oakland 0, 1st

Minnesota 5, Oakland 0, 2nd

Seattle 8, Kansas City 0 California 4, Milwa Chicago 7, Texas 5

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0, 10

innings
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5, 10

nnings Chicago 6, New York 3... Houston 6, San Francisco 0

### Boxing

Spinks-Tyson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

The tale of the tape for the Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks flight for undisputed heavy-weight championship to be held Mönday, June 27 at the Atlantic City Convention Center:

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#### Sportslate

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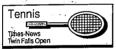
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# Newcomers rule T.F. Open

## Schultsmeier. Parker win open titles convincingly

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Two relative newcomers to the Idaho tennis scene
made a big splash here this weekend
in The Times News Twin Falls Open.
David Parker, who for the last
month has been a teaching professional at the Boise Racquet and Swint
Club, and recent Meridian High
School graduate Nettie Schultsmeier
rolled to easy victories in the open singles division finals Sunday.



The top-seeded Parker, who had struggled past Caldwell's Rick Mathe-son in the semifinal earlier Sunday, took control early in defeating Boise's Dar Walters in the men's open singles

Dar Walters in the men's open singles finale, 6-3, 6-4.

The unseeded Schultsmeier, who had beaten Sun Valley's second-seeded Jacque Samway in the quarterfinals Saturday, rolled over top-seeded Tracy Carpenter of Ketchum, 6-2, 6-1, in the final of the women's open singles on Sunday.

Parker and Carpenter later teammate up to beat Boise's Nacho LarraSee TENNI'S on Page D4

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# Stephans claims Idaho Cup by 73-tenths second

BURLEY — The 11th renewal of the Burley Regatta, will indoubtedly go down as one of the more memorable boat races here, not because of thrilling sprints to the finish line or major upsets, but for something for more unpredictable this year — the weather.

On Saturday, the mercury rose above the 100-degree mark, slowing lap times and frustrating pit crews who had to deal with overheated engines. On Sunday however, the temperatures were down around the more seasonable norms, but only minutes after the day's final and main event — the running of the Kracing runabout classes — a ferocious Lorrential down. the running of the K racing runabout classes — a ferocious torrential down-pour ensued leaving thousands of scantly dressed spectators scurrying

to their cars to escape the deluge.

Welcome to the Magic Valley.

What a crescendo," said race director Cindy Moyle. "How do you top a



"Snow, I guess," she added But there was plenty of excitement on\_the Burley-Milner section of the Snake River before the rains came.

Snake River before the rains came.

The most thrilling race of all had to be in the pro-stock division. In the first heat, Paul Grichar of West Covina, Callif, deged Tucson, Arizona's Bub Stephans in the final straightawy by less than two seconds. But in the second and deciding heat, Stephans came up with just enough horsepower to defent Grichar. The final margin of victory was 73-tenths of a second. Enough to earn Stephans the prestigous Idaho Cup for his efforts.

In the first race, "he (Grichar) was able to puch me out on the corners

and I couldn't make up the difference (on the straightaways)," Stephans said.

Grichar responded playfully to ephans' assessment. "Would I do that?" he said, but

added "when I'm in front, it's my race

acouse when in in iribit, it's my race course."

On this particular weekend, the K raking runabout class belonged to George Nordling of Milwaukie, Ore, but be can thank Gordon Jennings of Anaheim, Calif., for the former's victory in the deciding heat.

Jennings had ruced to a second-place finish in the first heat earlier in the day, two seconds behind Nordling and was on his way to gan overall first-place finish by virtue of the best two times overall when, in the first turn of the second of four laps, his emergency chute deployed, climinating him from competition.

It was because of Jennings loose

e of Jennings loose that Nordling was able to record the best overall times and take the coveted Governor's Cup.

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This year's Regatta, save the Grichar had to make the choice fiscorching heat on Saturday and the nacially to race in Burley or at Valdewnpour on Sunday, was, as usual, a teyfield.

"Sometimes you make a choice betauntly, the racers, Most agreed that while there re bigger races, Burley is both a nice place to race — and play.

"It's (the racing conditions) great, the water's perfect," Stephans said.

"This here every year. It's a real near place to race."

Grichar agreed, but not outle out.

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Whitefish, Montana's Koell Abell here, we wanted to come back, "Gri-ecieved the Regatta's traditional charsaid. "We've made a lot of friends ink coat."

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — happened, I will not lose," Tyson Mike Tyson defends his undisputed heavyweight title tonight against. Michael Spinks in an intriguing battle ordendeaten flighters that could be box—Tyson, beset by personal problems while training for the bout, is a 4-1 favorite to retain his heavyweight rorwn in the -scheduled-12-round fight, which will begin at Atlantic August with a decision over Tony City's Convention Center about 150 Tucker. His last three fights all ended in knockouts, going a combined 131.

The 21-year-old champion is making his seventh title defense and the fourth since he unified all three portions of the heavyweight crown last year of the heavyweight crown to style of Spinks, the 31-year-old former Tucker. His last three fights all ended in knockouts, going a. combined 131 rounds.

spinks, meanwhile, is trying to re-gain the heavyweight title he gave up hast year in order to fight Gerry Coon-ey, and to cement his place in a divi-sion where some still don't think he

BOISE (AP) — Sally Zack of nothe figure-eight course, then Boulder, Color, came back from a crash on Saturday to win Sunday's Melster and British Columbia's Mentine, Team Lowrey's Jane Rack, who races for Team Low-install, of Albuquerque, N.M., held onto first place overall, but

# .: Twins outscore A's 16-0 in winning pair xieveland 3 NEW YORK (AP) — Claudell Washington's fourth hit of the game, a two-out single in the ninth inning, scored pinch-numer Rickey Hendarson from third Sunday as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 4.3 The victory moved the Yankee within one game of the first tring Sunday as the New York Tankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 4.3 The victory moved the Yankee within one game of the first tring Sunday as the New York Tankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 4.3 The victory moved the Yankee within one game of the first tring Sunday as the New York Tankee within one game of the first tring Sunday as the New York Tankee with tring streak to 17 games with a two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with another, two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with a nother two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with another two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with a nother two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with a nother two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with a nother two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with a nother two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with a nother two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with a nother two-run homer and Jim Rice followed with a nother two-run home

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Gary Gaetti gave batting lessons at the plate and the Minnesota Twins wrote a history lesson Sunday in a doubleheader shutout sweep of the Oakland Athlet-ics. "What? They've never been shut?

"What? They we have out in a doubleheader? I'm impressed," said Gaetti, who went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and his 16th homer to help the Twins, hand the Athleties their first doubleheader

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shirtout, 11-0 and 5-0, since moving to
Oakland in 1968.

Suddenly, the Twins are serious
contenders again in the AL West. Thesweep moved them to within four
games of first-place Oakland. Threeweeks ago, they were 12 games beind.

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#### Baseball

guer combined on a six-hitter in the first game.

Meanwhile: Oakland "manager Tony La Rus an was busy trying brug off the his team!

Twins pounded the A's 11-0.

"That (Gladden's homer) helped," said Viola, "but what really set the tone was when Charlic came back in the first inning and held them without a run after they got a runner to third. That's what really set the tone, in my mind."

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The A's were putting runners of base all day without getting them home – 21 runners left on base in the two games. They enter Monday night's opener of a three-game series with Milwaukee with a 23-inning scoreless streak:

"With this ballclub, we're liable to explode at any time," said Stewart. "We're going to score some runs." The Twins broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the fifth against

Gladden led off with a walk, toc.

third on a single by John Moses at
scored on a single by Kirby Pucket
Stewart's wild pitch put runners o
second and third and Gary Gaetti wa
walked intentionally to load th
bases. Gledden led off with a walk took Tim Laudner then lined a two-run

single to right.
Puckett led off the seventh with a double, advanced to third on Bush's groundout and scored on Gaet-ti's sacrifice fly. Gladden had an RBI single in the eighth.

Viola walked two, struck out three, and allowed seven hits before being relieved by Atherton in the seventh with the bases loaded and one out.

#### Toronto 4 Detroit 1

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Flanagan earned his 150th career victory and Jesse Barfield hit a solo homer to snap Jeff Robinson's seven-game wining streak as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 4-1 Sunday: Flanagan, 7-5, allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked none before giving may to Tom Henke with none out and runners on second and third in the ninth. Henke gave up a run-scoring groundout to Davé Bergman but earned his 15th save:

The victory moved the Yankees\_to\_ within one game of the first-place De-troit Tigers in the East Division.

#### Seattle 8 Kansas City 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Swift pitched a six-hitter and Seattle backed him with five home runs, two by Rey Quinones, as the Mariners de-feated the Kansas City Royals 8-0 Sunday.

#### Boston 10 Baltimore 1

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Greenwell

two-run homer highlighted a three-run fifth inning as the California An-gels defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 Sunday.

#### Chicago 7 Texas 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Dary ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) – Daryl Boston hit a 430-foot grand slam and Harold Baines also homered, leading rookie Jack McDowell and the Chi-cago White Sox to a 7-5 victory Sun-day night over the Texas Rangers and previously unbeaten Jeff Russell.

#### whose lead shrinks to 41/2 NL: Cubs' rookie beats Mets.

Jeff Pico wanted a rematch the New York Mets.

Still smarting from an 11-4 pasting at the hands of the Mets in New York at the hands of the Mots in New York in his second major league start, Pico pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 vic-tory over the Mets Sunday.

The loss cut New York's lead in the National League East to 4½ games over Pittsburgh. The two teams begin a three-game series in Pittsburgh to-

Pico gave up an unearnod run in the third inning and then retired 16 batters in a row before yielding another hit. Pico finished/with a six-hit-ter and gave up meaningless runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

"I wanted a rematch and a chance to redeem myself," said the 22-year-old right-hander. "I knew! could pitch better than 1 did against them in Shea

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie pitcher Stadium. I was more relaxed and con-

Stadium. I was more relaxed and concentrated on keeping the ball down."
Mets starter Ron Darling was working on a 1-0 lead when the Cubs erupted for six runs in the sixth inning with the biggest hit being a perfect squeeze bunt by Vance Law with the bases loaded, pushing across the first and tying run.

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"I've never had a bunt like that in that situation," said Law, who onlier this season executed a suicide squeezewith two strikes on him. "I had to push it down the first base line hard enough to get it by the pitcher and not hard enough to let (first baseman Lee) Mazzilli get to the ball."

Singles by Damon Berryhill, Dave Martinez and Shawon Dunston fol-lowed as the runs kept mounting. "Give Law all the accolades," said

Darling. "You don't see many guys in the major leagues, or any league for

that matter, bunt in a situation like that. It was a perfect bunt.

#### Pittsburgh 3 Montreal 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Sid Bream's sacrifice By and Mike Lavalliere's two-run double fueled a three-run 10th inning that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat Montreal 3-0 on Sunday and complete a four-game sweep of the Expos.

Jose Lind-opened the 10th against reliever Tim Burke, 2-2, when he reached first on shorthtop Luis Rivera's throwing error. Lind moved to third as Andy Van Slyke bounced out to reliever Joe Hesketh, and Bobby Bonilla was intentionally walked. Jeff Parrett was summoned to face Mike Diaz, who also walked, loading the bases.

Bream then drove in the go-ahead

run with a fly ball to the center field wall. Lavalliere provided insurance runs for reliever Jeff Robinson with his two-run double.

#### San Diego 2 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Dickie Thon drove in one run and scored onther, and right-hander Andy Hawkins allowed five hits over 7½ innings, pacing the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Sunday.

#### Los Angeles 9 Cincinnati 6"

By The Times-News

CINCINNATI (AP) - John Shelby CINCINNATI (Ar) - wome once, singled home the tying run in the innth inning for his third RBI of the game, and Steve Sax followed with a three-run double, enabling the visit-

TWIN FALLS — Chris Cope held down Shoshone, allowing three runs — all in the sixth inning — and four hits while fanning five in the first game of a Cowboy sweep of the Indi-nans in a Southern Region "B"American Legion twinbill here

Sunday.

Cope and the 'Pokes took the opener-6-3 and came railied in the bottom of the seventh inning in the nightcap to win a wild 24-23 "circus," as described by Cowboy Coach David

as described by Cowboy Coach David Slotten. Sam Wormsbaker hit a two-out sin-gle to right field, driving in two runs, including the game-winner in that fi-nal inning as the Cowboys came back

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from a three-run deficit.

Twin Falls 'B' ballclub

ing Los Angeles Dodgers to beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-6 Sunday and com-

The victory was Los Angeles' eighth in nine games, and the Dodgers still lead the NL West by 3½ games over Houston, Cincinnati has lost six of its last seven

The Reds took a 6-5 lead when Barry Larkin hit a two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth.
Rick Dempsey had a solo homer, his fourth, for the Dodgers.

## San Francisco 0

Sunday.
Deshaies had lost his last three decisions.

Mike LaCoss gave up five runs on two hits and four walks in the first 134 innings for San Francisco. Hous-ton scored\_once in the first on a grounder by Doran, who added a two-run single in Houston's four-run sec-

Houston added a run in the fourth when Randy Bockus hit Billy Hatcher with a pitch with the bases loaded.

#### Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Philadel-hia Phillies rallied twice in the last three innings, trading a series of squeeze bunts with the St. Louis Car-dinals, before finally winning 7-5 in the 10th inning Sunday.

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## Senators 10-6 Mini-Cassia 'A' 7-1

Mini-Cassia 'A' 7-1

RUPERT — A Boise Senator rally in the seventh inning of the opener and a three-hitter by right-hander Jake Davey in the nightenp spelled a double-header sweep over the Mini-Cassia 'A' team here Sunday.

The Senators pushed across fivoruns in the seventh inning of the opener to win 10-7 and took the nightenp of the non-league twinbill 6-1.

In the first game, Minico blew a 2-0 lead, but pulled to a 5-5 is before the Senators struck in the seventh on four straight hits, a sacrifice fly and a couple walks.

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plete a three-game sweep.

## Houston 6

HOUSTON (AP) - Bill Doran drove in three runs, and Jim Deshaies worked 6% scoreless innings, giving up just five hits, for his first victory since May 30 as the Houston Astros blanked the San Francisco Giants 6-0

right-hander Sean Sloan twirled a

atello.
Idaho Falls won the second game
10-4 in a contest halted by rain in the

Buhl 13-4 Idaho Falls 'B' 5-10 BUHL - Bubl held off a competitor

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occhea and Ann-Mare Dega for the open mixed doubles championship, 6-4, 6-4.

The 34-year-old Parker, the son of Boise superintendent of schools Barnery Parker and a former top-200 player, controlled but never overpowered Walters, a veteran of Idaho tennis who lost this tournament last year to Ketchum's Mark Scribner. There were few service breaks, but Parker's game was almost error-free and his crisper safet placement kept Walters off balance. right-hander Sean Sloan twirled a four-hitter and struck out nine here Saturday night in staking the Russets to a 16-1 Southern Region "A" American Legion rout of Mini-Cassia."—
The Russets made the most of their eight hits, scoring 10 runs in the first three innings.
Because the Sage arrived late due to mechanical trouble with their bus, the second game of the scheduled double-header was not played.
The loss dropped Mini-Cassia's league record to 1-4 pending a double-header in Rupert Tuesday afternoon against Twin Falls.

nice.

There were even fewer fireworks in the women's open singles final. Schultsmeier, an 18-year-old who finished third in the A division singles of last month's state high school tennis tournament, played serve-and-volley with Carpenter, a teaching pro who has been consistently among the top-ranked players in the U.S. Tennis Association's Intermountatin district since she graduated from Pocatello's Highland High School. But Schultsmeier held the initiative throughout the match, negating Carpenter's greater experience and stronger serve by making fewer mistakes.

Matheson and Tim Crist, the top-seeds, easily handled Walters and Lloyd Williamson in the men's open doubles final, 6-2, 6-0, while unseeded Marilya Kriezenbeck and Anita Dick of Boise held off the top-seeded team of Granger and Osborne, 6-4, 6-7(7-3), 5-3 for the women's open doubles chambionship. ance.
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6-3 for the women's open doubles

BUHL — Buhl held off a competitor for the Southern Region American Legion "B" title here Saturday night in the game that counted, but dropped the rain-abbreviated nightcap to Idaho Falls.

The Indians whipped the Reds 13-5 in the first game, knammering 17 hits in improving their league record to 8-1. Idaho Falls, 4-3, is in third place in the standings behind Buhl and Poentello. of Granger and Osborne, 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3 for the women's open doubles championship.

Majic Valley champions included Twin Falls' Terry Newlan, who beat Steve Andrews, 6-2, 6-4 for the champ-planship-of-men's 4-5 singles, Twin-Falls' Ed Coats, who beat Carl Christensen 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in the men's 4.0 singles final; Shifley Keegan, who beat Judy Graf 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 for the women's 3.5 singles title; Twin Falls' Ed Coats and Alan Howa, who defeated Christensen and David Mathesson, 6-7 (10-8), 6-1, 6-3 in the men's 4.0 doubles final; the Twin Falls tandem of Swope and Swope, which won the mixed 5.0 doubles title with 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5) cliffbanger over Frates and Frates, and Carolyn Baird and Laura Crane of Twin Falls, who collected the women's 4.0 doubles championship with a 6-3, 6-3 final victory over Torrano and Perkins.

Sec complete results in Tuesday's i 0-4 in a contest halted by rain in the fifth inning.

In the opener, which counts in the league standings, the Indians pashed across three runs in the fourth to take a 7-3 lead on the strength of two-out singles by Try Ruhter, Kelly Attinson, Jeremy Schabot and Cornelio Hernandez and a walk to Darryl Lierman. They scored six more runs in the fifth on singles by Dergick Brinkman and Casey Boyer, a home run by Mike Brady, a walk to Brad Herd and singles by Atkinson and Schabot.

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See complete results in Tuesday's
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## Bomb kills **Palestinian** leader's <u>young</u> sons

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb destroyed a Palestinian leader's car Sunday and killed his two young sons in south Lebanon. Dissident Palestinian guerrillas stormed a Beirut refu-gee camp in clashes with Yasser Ara-fat's faction.

Police said eight people were killed and 14 wounded as Arafat's lovalists and Syrian-backed dissidents of Col. Saeed Mousa's Fatah-Uprising faction fought with mortars and rpckets in the Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh

shantytowns.

By police count, 120 people have been killed and 516 wounded since the power struggle for control of the camps in Beirut's southern outskirts

the power struggle for control of uncamps in Beiruks southern outskirts flared May 1.

Police said artillery duels raged from dawn to dusk, when the dissidents stormed Chatilla, capturing two of their four bases seized by Arafat's Fatah faction a month ago.

In the Ein el-Hilweh refugee campoutside the southern port of Sidon, the two sons of Mohammed Mrad, a central committee member of the Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were killed in the car Bomb, police reported.

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They were identified as Ali, 13, and
Mazen, 6. Police said the bomb exploded when Ali turned on the ignition of his father's Mercedes outside

the family home.

A Democratic Front, statement charged that Israel's Mossad secret

charged that Israel's Mossad service was behind the attack.

Mossad has been blamed for the assassination in April of Arafat's military commander, Khalil Wazir, in Tunis, and for the killings of three of his senior officers in Limassol, Cy-

# South Korean students battle riot police

SEOUL, South Korea-(AP) — Students throwing firebombs and rocks
the Roman - Catholic cathedral and
started a blaze in a 15-story building
after authorities blocked a march.
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e streets. Firebombs hurled by students at Firebombs hurled by students at police started the blaze in the ground floor of an office building. Smoke poured from two floors as firefighters and police extinguished the blaze, which apparently was started by accident

there were hurt in the lighting, but there were no reports of injuries, from the blaze. Police officers said offices on the ground floor were damaged.

A number of students and police officers were hurt in the lighting, but there were no figures on injuries or arrests.

Radicals called for a major rally and march at the cathedral to mark

and march at the cathedral to mark nationwide riots in June 1987 and press for the overthrow of the government of President Roh Tae-woo.

But hundreds of police stopped many students from reaching the ca-

ion and church authorities.
Student leaders, addressing the rally in the cathedral grounds, denounced Roh and former President

rally in the cathedral grounds, denounced Roh. and former President Chun Doo-hwan as dictators.

Speakers demanded Roh and Chun be punished for the bloody suppression in 1980 of an anti-government revolt in the southern city of Kwangu in which at least 191 people were killed.

Town with Roh Tae-woo and Chun Doo-hwan! students shouted. Protesters also, chanted "Yankee go home!" and speakers charged the United States-helped suppress the Kwangu rovlt and backed military rule in South Koren.

Radical groups had called on people to show support for the protest by honking car horns and joining the rally, but there were no signs of public support.

The students, some armed with clubs, firebombs and rocks, started to march out of the cathedral compound.



A student huris a firebomb at police after authorities blocked a protest march

# Soviet refuseniks' protest ends in leader's arrest

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Jews demanding the right to emigrate gathered on a Moscow street Sunday, but within minutes their posters were ripped down and police took away the group's leader.

Yuri Semenovsky and about 10 other Soviet Jews came to the Arbat, abustling pedestrian mail in central Moscow, to protest legislation they say prevents them from leaving the country.

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try more than two years ago. "They have been told not to get involved in cases involving refuseniks. More than 1200,000 Soviet Jews want to leave, but can't."

usual lies and filth from the newsparkers and Central Television, read the formational leaflet from the "Poor Soviet Jews want to leave, Belatives" Group.

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At 4 p.m., Semenovsky and the others, members of a refusenik group called the Poor Relatives, assembled in front of a building on the Arbat. They taped four small posters on the wooden fence that surrounds the building.

One read: "If you want to know the truth."

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Scores of Soviets assembled to scan the posters.

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pany him to a district court. Semen-ovsky asked if he was being detained.

"I invite you to accompany me be-cause of administrative violations you have committed," the policeman said. "What violations?" Semenovsky-

## Pope condemns Nazi euthanasia

SALZEURG, Austria (AP) —
Pope John Paul II on Sunday condemned the Nazi killings of thousands of severely handicapped people as 'the worst forms of harbasism' and warned of mankind's potential for violence and destruction,
'Human-life, should not be divided into that which is worth living and that which is not, 'John
Paul told 1,000 elderly, sick and
handicapped people in 'Salzburg's
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In the German Third Reich, the
Nazis killed thousands of the hand-icapped under what they called
"euthanasia programs" or mercy.

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The 50th anniversary of Austria's annexation by Nari Germany, has prompted, widespread, soul, searching, in this Alpine nation.
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Jewish leaders have called on him to urge Austrians to come to terms, with the country's Nazi-era past. The pontiff often hest called for greater respect for the handicapped and for elderly people who are sick. The Vatica

against Christ's teachings.

After the prayer service, the pontiff donned\_e green robe and
warned of drug abuse in an outdoor
Mass before 25,000 people in
Salrburg's Residence Square.
In his homily, John Paul cited
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Than afternoon talk to about 150
young people in Salzburg's Catholic
youth center, the pontiff again referred to the 1933-1946 Nazi era.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq aaid its troops Sunday drove out the last Iranian occupiers from its southerh, Howeizah marshes. Iran claimed Iraq used poison gas in the battle and in another attack, killing 60 people and interior 40 cm. were propped behind Iranian lines to cut them off while ground forces moved eastward. The Iraqi 3rd Army Corps, spear-headed by units of the elite Presiden-tial Guard, drove the Iranians back across the border and pursued them

injuring 4,000.

The marshes were held by Iran since 1984 and were Iran's last foothold in southern Iraq. It was Iraq's third major land victory since April in the nearly 8-year-old war, and President Saddam Hussein was quoted as calling it "the last of the difficult battles" and predicting "final victory soon." The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a mili-

monitored in Nicosia, quotea a mil-tary communique as saying the Iraqi forces withdrew into Iraq on Sunday. Fighting still raged Sunday in the marshes east of the Tigris River and 80 miles north of Basra. But by all ac-counts the main battle was over.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Nico-

sia, acknowledged that Iraqis had "gained control" of the Majnoon is-lands in the swamplands and pushed its forces out of the Majnoon sector.
But it charged the Iraqis seized the islands through "extensive use of chemical weapons to force Iran's com-

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blatants to retreat."

IRNA said that Iraqi warplanes also dropped bombs containing nerve, cyanide and mustard gases Saturday near the southwestern oil city of Ahvaz, 60 miles east of the marshes, killing 60 people and injuring 4,000.

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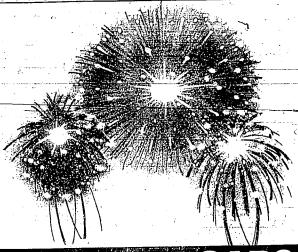
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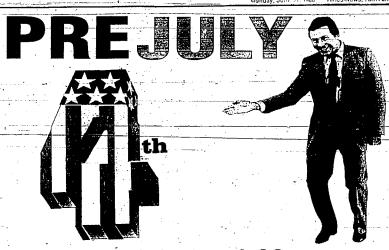
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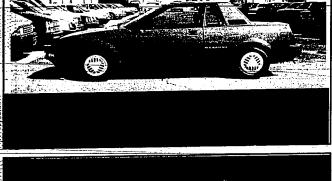
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- Tehvi Hsich. Dummy's diamonds offer the main chance for today's no-trump game. In case of a bad break, how-ever, it's better to test the clubs be-

fore playing diamonds.

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clubs before the diamonds.
After winning his heart queen.
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# Hiking time! Besides knowing where and when to go, you'll need the right boots plus preparation for sun protection

# Don't drive yourself to exhaustion when local hiking excels

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY

It doesn't make sense.
Although we plan summer vacations to "get away from it all," we subject ourselves to long car treks while traveling to our destination. The kids fidget, the map is illegible and our legs stick to hot vinyl car seats.

However, Magic Valley residents do not have to endure driving marathons to go camping or hiking during their vacations or on long holiday weekends. Endless hiking opportunities are available in nearby mountains and deserts.

and deserts.

Both backpackers and day hik-Hoth backpackers and day his-ers should prepare for the unex-pected. Always carry drinking water, warm clothing and high calorie food. Forest Service of-fices can provide maps and de-scriptions of many, trails. Here's a partial listing of local

Here's a partial fishing of local trailsto get you started: \*TWIN FALLS RANGER DIS-TRICT - The South Hills, located outside Burley, are full of com-monly overlooked trails. From a distance, the South Hills may

casy to moderate, can be reached by driving 19 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road.

\*BURLEY RANGER DISTRICT - Hikers can satiste their wanderlust on 50 miles of trails in the Burley Ranger District. The four-mile Independence Lakes trail, which includes wooded areas and open brush, is popular-among-day-hikers. Avid anglers can enjoy fishing at the four lakes located at the end of the trail.

Although the majority of the trail is smooth and easy, a sharp incline exists at the three mile

incline exists at the three mile mark.

To reach the Independence Lakes trailhead, drive east from Oakley on the Oakley Elba Pass-Road and follow the signs.

Backpackers looking for a long, but relatively easy hike can also begin at the Independence Lakes trailhead. Ranger Trail, a 13-mile loop winding around Independence and Cache Peaks, branches off from Independence Lakes. trail at the two mile mark.

The Ranger Trail does not rise above 9,000 a, so backpackers will hike through patches of

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David Sparks and Kathy Carter map out their hike along Prairie Creek in the SNRA

# Right boots help you walk longer in more comfort

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY Times News writer

A hiker wearing ill-fitting boots is like a car with a leaky tank; both will quickly run out of gas.

A disastrous hiking trip may cause you to reject the sport entirely. You begin your expedition full of ambition, feeling athletic enough to star in a Gatorade commercial. Thirty minates later, your feet maimed by blisters, you wow to never leave your living room again.

Fortunately, there are alternatives to this toe-torturing scenario. Today's hiking boot, refined by modern technology, will send you hiking to bot heaven.

heaven.
"Those awful waffle-stompers, you'd put them on and maybe two years later they'd be broken in," says Carolyn Baird, owner of Sports Country in Twin Falls. "Nobody wears those anymore...Maybe I'll bring my old pair

into the store to set up as antiques."
Retailers who sell hiking boots say
the end of the waffle-stomper era began more than a decade ago, when
Nike adapted the tennis shoe to hik-

ing. These new hiking tennis shoes were leather reinforced, thick-soled alternatives to the conventional bulky As the new boots became more pop-As the new boots became more pop-ular, traditional bootmakers began applying tennis shee technology to their own orthodox designs. The re-sult, in most cases, was a well-made hiking boot that was both durable and comfortable.

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Although bootmakers now seem unanimous in their attempt to produce a user-friendly boot, their styles and materials have incredible variety. Consumers may feel overwhelmed when faced with the current selection. Boots used to fit like vice grips, but at least the choice was simple.

ut at least the choice was simple. Experts contend that the best way

to make headway in this boot labyrinth is to determine the type of terrain on which the boots will be

Consumers primarily interested in casy day hikes often opt for the hiking tennis shoe. These boots are constructed with a combination of leather and cordura, a heavy-weight polyon. Extremely lightweight and low cut—they do not offer much foot support. However, avid hikers say support is not a major concern when covering short distances on well-maintained paths.

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With price tags as low as \$40, the
hiking shoe/boot is an alternative for
people who enjoy casual hikes but
arent willing to invest a lot of money.
The comfort offered by the hiking
tennis shoe is popular among nonhikcers as well. "We sell a lot a lightweights to dairy farmers or older people
who, are on their feet a lot," says

· See BOOTS on Page D2

### OK. vou're sunburned, so what do you do?

By KAREN FREIFELD · Los Angeles Times Syndicate

You meant to get some color on your face. Instead you get a bisistering burn. Now you'll try anything under the sun to put out the fire and salvage whatever you can for your "tan." There are hundreds of "after-sun", products to choose from - many with ingredients like aloe vera, collagen and Vitamin E. They claim to help reduce sunburn pain, prevent peeling, keep a tan from fading and remove sun-induced wrinkles. But can those claims stand up under heat?

Unfortunately, it's not easy to repair sun-damaged skin. Once you've get a burn, you can't unde the damage. The best you can hope for is relief from its symptoms. If you tan instead, you may not be in pain, but you still have to guard against the long-term effects of the sun; dryness, wrinkles and loss of clasticity. Nothing can undo the increased risk of skin cancer that comes with overexposure to the sun.

For a severe sunburn - one that causes a lot of pain, blisters or fever and chills - see a dermatologist, says Jennifer At. Fatterson, M.D., assistant, professor of dermatology, at New York University. Medical Centér.

What about ensing minor sunburn pain? Topical anesthetics that contain the ingredient benzeaeine can soften the sting and cool the burn. But they may not be the anyeopel develop sensitivities to

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them, says Bijan Safai, M.D., chief of dermatology at New York's Memorial Sloan-Ketterng Cancer Center. Skin preparation

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Skin preparations containing steroids, such as hydrocortisone, reduce swelling and bilstering and help prevent secondary infections. One hydrocortisone cream, Cortaid, is available over the counter. (You'll need a stronger, prescription-strength cream for severe burns, though.)

Safe and simple

Safe and simple ...
The safest way to take the sizzle out of sunburn is also the simplest: Apply cool water compresses, or take a cool bath. (Some dermatologists suggest adding cornstarch and See SUNBURN on Page D2

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The style of clothes? Casual, of course. What else would you expect from the husky-voiced singer with the Tm just folks" image?

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His collection includes cotton-blend sweaters with the ever-popular heraldic crest, oxford shirts with awning-stripe designs, pleated navy twill slacks, sweatshirt-style pullovers and earlylie-blend sweaters with arryle and cable patterns.

Rogers certainly is not the first celebrity to hook up with a chain store. Stefanie Powers was signed in 1985 to primote a line of clothing for Sears' Rogbuck and Co. And, Jacqueline Smith pushes her clothing line

· See LOOKING on Page D2-

# **Quick takes**

#### Don't knock bug repellent

There are many good reasons to celebrate bug repellent. Chief among them, bug repellent has made it possible to picnic during the summer months. But not all bug repellents are created equal, reports the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter. It recommends as relatively safe and effective the repellent. N.-Mciethylotlaumide, known as DET or deet. It will ward off most chiggers, ticks, biting flies, mosquitoes and other insect sexcept bees. Some over-the-counter insect repellents have only a little of it. Others are pure.

are pure.

Since some of the chemical can enter the bloodstream through the skin, it is important to take note of how much of it a product contains. This should not be of concern to most people, the Wellness Letter notes, but alleric reactions to deet have been reported as well as a few cases of toxic brain disease, mainly in children. So here are some suggestions for making good, safe use of insect repellent from the Berkeley Wellness Letter:

— Usé clothing as protection when possible. A hight application of buy repellent can be

applied to clothing.

- Notice the concentration of deet in the brand of repellent. Lower concentrations are safer but will need to be applied more frequently. It probably is wise to avoid brands that are totally deet, since the risk of adverse reaction is highest with them.

- Be careful with infants and children in whom the greatest number of serious reactions have been reported. Don't spray them or adults repeatedly over long periods and don't use excessive amounts. And don't reapply unnecessarily.

- Should a rash appear, discontinue use, In the unlikely event that breathing difficulties or seizures occur, seek medical assistance immediately.

#### Education helps health

The higher the education level, the better the health habits according to a study from the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center—"in areas-ranging-from-nonsmking and weight control to knowledge of blood pressure and cholesterol levels, the higher notes, education level, the better their health

habits, the researchers said.

The study also found that older means wiser where blood pressure and cholesterol levels are concerned. Sixty-two percent of the men and 59 percent of the men and 59 percent of the men and 25 of the women knew their cholesterol levels. Older age groups were most likely to know these values.

It also found that see both use is increasing and smoking declining. Since 1981, 37 percent of college graduates and 20 percent of non-college graduates and 20 percent of non-college graduates and increasing and surprise percent of college graduates and nearly 30 percent of mole-college graduates and nearly 30 percent of mole-college graduates and lase graduates in all age groups are nonsmokers but made non-college graduates aged 30-44, were non-smokers.

The study examined data for 93,524 males and 110,279 remailes in age groups of 18-29, 30-44, -45-64 and 65-75. Forty-five percent were college graduates.

## Hiking

cross country skiers. The cabin is now maintained by the Forest Service and retains some of its original furniture... From the cabin, hikers have an

excellent view of 12,000 foot Hyn-dman Peak. Waterfalls and a

dman Foak. waterins and a lake are also visible.

To reach the Pioneer Cabin Trailhead, drive past Sun Valley-on-Trail-Greek Road, and turn of to Corral Creek Road. After four.

to Corral Creek Road. After John miles, this road intersects -the trailhead's parking lot. Ketchum Ranger District's Pio-nçer Range also offers numerous overnight hiking opportunities. Backpackers looking for a three-to four-duy trip and good fishing may enjoy the Mormon Hill Trail

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Kurt Daigh, a Sports Country employee. "They like them be-cause they have better soles and last longer than regular tennis

More serious hikers often head for the Idaho desert and require a sturdier boot. Teonsider desert hiking the highest form of hiking, said Sheldon Bluestein, author of "Exploring Idaho's High Desert," during a recent slide presentation promoting his new book. You aren't coddled by forest service maintained trails, so you need a good reliable boot, "he said.

said.

Bluestein recommends a "hybrid" boot which, like the hiking tennis shoe, is constructed with leather and cordura. Cordura breathes easily. This ventilation can be a relief in the foot-sizzling desert.

Although constructed with the same materials as hiking tennis shoes, boots worn in the desert should have a cushioned insole and should be taller to add extra

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for Et mart. Former basebuilt star
Jim Palmer shows off his trim
body in Jockey underwen.
And the cosmeties and fragrance
industry has hired
Christic Brinkley for Cover Girl
makeup, Elizabeth Taylor for
Passion per fume and Lizada
Evans for the Forever Krystle
seent.

Fashion magazines also have a

Fushion imagazines also have a penchant for dressing celebrities in fancy designer clothes. Tom Hanks, Tom Cruise and Charlie Sheen have been seen recently in the pages of GQ, the mor's fashion maga) zine. Singer Jodie Watley graced a recent cover of Essence and shared the July-Au-

gust cover of In Fashion wit "Moonstruck" star Nicolas Cage.

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over mountain ridges, through canyon bottoms and will follow the headwaters of Little Wood

Mormon Hill Trail begins in

Mormon Hill Trail begins in the little Copper Creek area. Follow the signs on Mormon Hill. Road leading to the trailhead.
--SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA - The Sawtooth National Recreation Area covers more than 750,000 acres and its 1500 miles of trails attract hikers from around the nation.

The Titus Lakes trail in the Smoky Mountains is a great day

through it in a never-ending search for balance."
While some desert hikers prefer the hybrid boot, some have remained loyal to an all-leather boot. The leather boot of the 80's, fortunately, is a far cry from leather waffle-stompers.
"Our leather boots come up higher on the ankles than waffle stompers, so they give more support," says Phyllia Judd, Vickers Western Wear employee. "They have a composition sole to prevent slipping, People seem to like them a lot."

In the desert, where hikers may encounter an occasional snake, leather boots have an added advantage. "The leather is real heavy and comes up over the ankles," says Judd. "Id even call these my snake-proof boots."

Price tags on all-leather boots are usually obove \$120, while their rugged hybrid cousins average \$55.

desert hiking,

ion models, retail sales people and wholesale manufacturers representatives, among other positions.

The average annual income of a fashion designer is \$23,980, dress) makers average a mere \$11,580 by comparison. Fashion models bring in \$32,700 a year on the average; retail sales people earn \$15,805 a year and wholesale reps earn \$24,525 annually.

nually.

As for hours logged in an average week, fashion designers work 44.2 hours. Dressmakers work 41.4 hours, and on the average, fash) ion models smile for 39.8

hours a week. Retail sales per work 39.8 and wholesale r work the most of all, 47.9 hour

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Support is especially important packing, you run into a lot of when hiking through desert lawa rocks, and you've often got a lot fields. "Idaho has a virtual of weight on your back," says monopoly on North American Robert Hendricks, an-awid-liker lawa hiking," Bluestein said, and U.S. Forest Service employ. "Support is crucial because you ee. "If you don't have the right aren't tiptose rucial because you ee. "If you don't have the right you are striding precariously like a hammer on the ball of your

leading to Upper or Lower Box Lakes.

The 15-mile trail will lead you over mountain ridges, through miles and is rated fairly easy to moderate.

moderate.

The trail gradually climbs 500 feet to a ridge, giving hikers a view of rugged mountains, and then descends 150 feet to Titus

The Titus Lakes trailbead is lo-

The Titus Lakes trailhead is lo-cated 30 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 7, with parking. Hikers looking for challenging backpacking trails in the Saw-tooth area can drive to Grand-jean Campiround, 38 miles from Stanley. From there, hikers will-have access to trails leading to a number of high mountain lakes

A well-fitting boot should feel nug but not uncomfortably ight. As the hiker walks, the

tight. As the liker wants, the boot's heel should not slip more than, inch. There should be a thumbnail's distance between the front of the boot and the wearer's

If you have doubts about a boot's fit, keep searching. With today's selection, there is no need to settle for an uncomfortable boot.

including Edna, Vernon, Toxaway, Alice and Virginia lakes.
\*DESERTS - Idaho's deserts offer almost as many hiking opportunities as its mountains. Few maintained trails exist in the desert, making maps and compasses important. However, hikers who accept the desert's challenge are often surprised at its wide some of termin, vegetation. wide range of terrain, vegetation and wildlife.

Desert hikers may find Sheldon Bluestein's most recent book,
"Exploring Idaho's High Desert,"
helpful. Bluestein's book, available at local bookstores, describes more than 50 desert hikes and explains skills necessary for desert hiking. When smeared on skin in a lotion or cream, however, it doesn't do any more for you than a moisturizer without collagen. The outer layer of our skin is composed of dead cells, penetrable only by the smallest of molecules (such as water). Collagen molecules are simply too big to get through, says Patterson.

Aloe vera, another ingredient in moisturizers, is supposed to heal wounded skin faster and rejuvenate skin. But there's no solid evidence that this extract from the cactus plant has any special powers.

# **Basques** of origins

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The secret or igin of the Basque ethnic group not turned up in a blood gene

study,
"It doesn't show anything," said Dr.
John Graham, a blood-coagulation expert from the University of North
Carolina.
Graham had hoped his study would
help link lahan's Basques to a lost
race of Iberians who lived in the
Pyrenees Mountains about 20,000
years ago. "No one knows what happened to them," Graham said.

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foot."

A "sturdy" boot is not synonymous with a "heavy" boot. Keep in mind that one pound on your feet equates roughly to five pounds on your back. "I know people who have gone out rock climbing with boots that weighed about 16 pounds a piece. There's no flexibility, there," says. Hendricks.

While many serious mountain hikers opt for a rugged hybrid boot. Hendricks prefers lightweight leather, "My boots are made out of one piece of leather with a seam in the back," he says. "Having just one seam keeps out the water. They've lasted for five years."

Once you've decided to invest in a pair of new hiking boots, be prepared to comparison shop.

Floyd Hazen of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods asks customers to try on boots while wearing the same socks-they plan to use on the trail. "One pair of really thick wool socks or two medium weight socks are the best," he says.

A well-filting boot should feel snug but not uncomfortably timbs.

To find that a lot of people buy boots too small for them," says Baird. Thay haven't measured their feet for years. People's feet change, but they just go in and say Give hu arise sustemers to stand on an inclined wooden board. If they hit the end of the boot with their tees, it's no good, she says. They'll end up with black and blue toes when they come down hills.

The seen people with big blisters who practically cripple themselves," says Hendricks. They're not wearing the right boots, and they just end up mak-ing themselves miserable. The whole idea of hiking is to have

produced it.

For unknown reasons, the two
types — "A" and "B" — produce
slightly different Factor IX. An ethnic
group can be identified by the percentage of its members who have the
"A" type, compared with the percentage who have the "B" type.

# keep secret

pened to them," Graham said.

In 31 Basque males from Boise, 29 percent had the "B" type — a typical percentage for Europeans. By comparison, just 10 percent of American blacks have the "B" type. Graham had hoped 70 percent of the Boise Basques would have the "B" type. That would make them a unique ethnic group.

"One would still suspect they might be different (genetically) in some other way," Graham said. But, so far, they are not different from other Eu-

The Basques immigrated to the United States from the same mountains, which straddle the border of Spain and France. But the testing failed to turn up a link.

Graham said recently he was disappointed. "If you bought a ticket in the ... state lottery and didn't win it, wouldn't you be disappointed?"

In May, Graham collected 60 blood samples from Basques at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Although the study results are pre-liminary, based on about half the blood samples, Graham does not ex-pect final findings to differ much.

This is how Graham had hoped to dig up the Basques' roots:

By examining Factor IX, a protein anufactured in the liver, Graham uld tell which of two types of genes

Sunburn

prevent skin peeling. What about all those after-sun

products with special ingredients to make your tan last longer? Al-though some claims seem to make sense on the surface, most

are only skin doep.

For example, some after-sun products contain collagen, a protein in skin that keeps it elastic. When smeared on skin in a lotion

Cancer study questions

post-operative

A review of some 6,000 cases of breast cancer in New Mexico shows a

significant increase in the number significant increase in the number of breast-sparing operations after 1981 but raises serious questions about whether the women also are being given the follow-up radiation therapy that is needed to kill any tiny pockets of cancer cells that survived the sur-

gery.
In last week's Journal of the American Dr. Bruce A

can Medical Association, Dr. Bruce A Mann and colleagues at the Univer-sity of New Mexico School of Medicine

sity of New Mexico School of Medicine in Albuquerque reported that 28 cents of the women younger than 65, and 56 percent of the women 55 and older, appeared not to receive follow-up radiation therapy following the property of the tendency a surgical procedure that removes the cancerous tumor without removing the entire breast.

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Long-term damage
Some of the most devastating sun damage doesn't show up for years: leathery, wrinkled skin that's been prematurely aged. Until recently, "photoaging," as it's called, was thought to be irreversible. Now, though, physicians have at least two remedies that suggest adding cornstarch and baking soda to the water.) And lake aspirin to bring down the in-lammation and relieve the pain.

Since the sun dries your skin, most dermatologists recommend most dermatologists recommend that you use moisturizers after sunbathing. Cold creams soothe sunburn pain and moisturize the skin. Any moisturizer will keep skin soft after tanning, but none show some promise of partially reversing the damage.

Some physicians prescribe Retin-A (retinoic acid - a deriva-Retin-A (retinoic acid - a deriva-tive of Vitamin A) to counteract long-term damage to sun-ravaged skin. Retin-A supposedly increas-es the skin production of colla-gen. Results may not be visible for six months, though, and the drug may irritate your skin.

Collegen injections are a more standard cosmetic treatment patients who are prematurely wrinkled from chronic sun expowirkled from cironic sun expo-sure. "When you inject collagen into the skin, it fills out the wrin-kle," explains Safai. Collagen in-jections hide biemishes for six months to a year.

Researchers are studying Vitacare products, as a shield against; sun damage. But like collagen, its: olecules are too big to penetrate the skin. Also, it may cause aller gic reactions.

For now, the best way to pre-serve your skin is to prevent damage from happening in the first place. So use a sunscreen or stay out of the sun!





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#### Childbirth refresher set

TWIN FALLS — A propared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second

oor.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the 
/omen's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m.

#### Prenatal class convenes

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a pre-natal class on infant care, baby bath, breast- and bottle-feeding and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center's conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple. Call Gayle Goodin, R.N. at 538-6445.

#### **CPR** certification given

JEROME — Infant cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certifi-cation will be given at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center on Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room. Cost is \$5. Pre-registration is required. For information, call Priscilla Malone, 324-4301, ext. 283.

#### Prenatal class to meet soon

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class with discussion on baby bath, in fant care, breast and bottle feeding and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6446.

#### CSI offers study for nurses

BURLEY — A course to prepare people to be certified nursing assistants and homemaker home health aides will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho in the Mini-Cassia area.

The course begins July 5 and ends August 4, meeting from 8 n.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Most of the classes will be at Cassia Memorial Haspital with clinical experiences at both Cassia Memorial Hospital and Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

'and Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Due to a state vocational grant, this course can be offered for \$50 which will include the cost of the textbook. The class is limited to 20 students. Carmen Adams will be the instructor. Upon successful completion of the course, a candidate will be certified as a nursing assistant and homemaker home health aide. Call CSI's Burley office

#### La Leche to discuss milk

kills fungus

of infection

The underwear must be cotton, he warned. "Not your Frederick's of Hollywood — no-no," Masterson said. "The bunny suits would probably go ka-boom in your microwave."

The study was published recently in the Journal of Reproductive Medi-

Yeast infections can cause irrita-

Yeast infections can cause irritation and discharge.
Previous studies have found that
yeast, or candida albicans, survives
laundering in detergent, even in hot
water. That's because candida is
'Eilled at 154 to 163 degrees, while
bousehold water heaters are set at
about 120 degrees.
"Undergarments are contaminated
and regular washing doesn't seem to
kill it," Raymond Kaufman, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Baylor College
of Medicine in Houston, said Thursday. He did not take part in the UF
study.

study.

"Most people carry candida, it's a

"Most people carry candida, it's a very common organism. Most women who develop vaginal infections (can be treated) very effectively with drugs 80 percent of the time," Kaufman said. "But you've got a 'percentage who keep getting reinfected over and ever. We see this commonly in disbetic women" or those whose immune sys-tems are below par Other studies have shown that boil.

outer studies have shown that boiling underpants kills off the yeast. "But how many women do you know are going to boil their underwear?" Masterson asked.

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TWIN FALLS — La Leche League of Magic Valley will discuss Research-Proves-the-Superiority-of-Mothers-Milk-at-10-a.m.-July-5 Ludy Ruprecht's home, 1520 Princeton Drive (off Locust). Call

# 'Releasing' lessens everyday stress

It's been a bad day.

Maybe you discovered you were
wearing one black sock and one browt
one or your nylon ran while you were out in public. Or maybe you had to wait in line or missed the turnoff when you were late for an appoint-ment. Or the candy machine ate your

ment. Or the candy machine ate your money. Or you ramout of gas on the way to work.

Or perhaps you've had bigger stresses to deal with: an argument with your spouse, the loss of a job, or a relationship gone awry.

Life is made up of an accumulation of stresses — some large and some small — that can undermine your health and well-being.

What can you do to relieve the pressures these daily stresses put on your mind and body?

Use a technique called "releasing,"

mind and body?

Use a technique called "releasing,"
says Patricia Carrington, the author
of a book by the same name. Gain control of a process that often happens to
you inadvertently.

you inadvertently.
For example:
Perhaps you've been in the middle
Perhaps you've been in the middle
Perhaps you've been in the middle
Stopped and thought, Wait a minute.
What am I doing? This isn't, that important?" Maybe at that time your
perspective took a 180-degree turnand you then were able to cope better
with the other person. You had released.

leased.

Or maybe you were trying to meet a tough deadline and the closer it became, the more inefficient you be came. As your tension continued mount, maybe you said to yourself, "Why am I getting worked up?" At

"Why am I getting worked up?" At that, perhaps your sense of urgency melted away and you were then able to immobilize your energies effectively. Again, you had released. In both instances, you let go of feelings that were proccupying and consuming you. You changed your perception of the event and thereby released your stress.

When used deliberately, releasing is a method for rapid on-the-spot change. It is simple, takes seconds to do, and can defuse problems and stress moment-by-moment in your life.

A part-of-releasing is to stop you overpush, says Carrington. "When confrented by frustration, we often feel driven to do better, to solve a



## Jo Ann

oblem quickly and at all costs. If the

problem quickly and at all costs. If the problem falls to yield to this initial pushing, we then assume that the answer lies in pushing much harder." "Unfortunately," continues Carrington, "pushing harder can be self-defeating. In fact, it almost invariably makes matters worse... Surprisingly enough, when we stop our overpush, new options open up and the situation becomes manageable." Learn the technique of releasing by first trying it out on an inanimate object rather than a person, says Car-

ject rather than a person, says Car-

rington.
Look around for something you would like to change - an object would like to change — an object you'd like to have rearranged or straightened, the dog you'd like to stop barking or the radio you'd like to turned down; or the shee you'd like to be more comfortable. Choosing something you've selected, think to yourself, or say out loud (off handedly): "COULD I JET GO OF WANTING TO CHANGE

THAT?"
Then, without thinking further about the matter, just let go — as easily as you would allow an object to drop from your hands. Practice with a number of small frustrations.
Each seemingly trivial thing you release can serve to lighton a portion of

lease can serve to lighten a portion of the total emotional burden you carry. With each experience of "letting go,"

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that has been tied up to now use cratively.
Releasing has many applications, including dealing with situations that would be nice to change but probably won't get changed. In such instances, you may want to say. "IT WOULD CERTAINLY BE REASONABLE TO CHANGE THAT...BUT COULD I LET GO QF WANTING TO CHANGE IT?"

IT?"
Releasing is often needed to deal with things that have already happened. In this case, imagine the even in the present and release it. For example, the clerk at the checkout ampie, the cierk at the checkout counter jamméd your groceries hap-hazardly into a bag, crushing some eggs. As you discover this later, rather than holding onto your anger, imagine the event and think to yourself: "COULD I LET GO OF WANT-ING TO CHANGE THE FACT THAT HESCHE IS LIMMING. HE/SHE IS JAMMING (present tense) MY PURCHASES INTO THE BAG?"

Releasing can also be used when Releasing can also be used when you are precupied with past goals that didn't work out: "If I could just do such and such over again" or "Why didn't! think of doing that instead of what I did." In such instances, say to yourself: "COULD I LET GO OF WANTING TO REWRITE THE PASTY"

Carrington offers many "un-locking" techniques for letting go of emotionally-loaded situations that r sist releasing. In such instances, sl suggests partially releasing the situa-"COULD I LET GO OF ONLY 1 PER-CENT OF WANTING TO CHANGE

(THAT SITUATION)?

COULD I ACCEPT ONE PERCENT OF (SUCH-AND.SUCH SITUATION)?

"COULD I LET GO — FOR ONLY
TWO SECONDS — OF WANTING
TO CHANGE (THIS STITUATION)?....THEN I CAN TAKE BACK
THE WANTING?

"COULD I POSTPONE WANTING
TO CHANGE (THIS STITUATION)
FOR ONLY TWO SECONDS?
Sometimes it helps to release in advance an event in which you anticipate or fear the consequences by
imagning the absolute worst that
could happen and then release on
that.

that.
To use releasing to maximum effectiveness, conduct a releasing review at the end of the day to neutralize at the end of the day to neutralize re-sidual stresses that have slipped by unnoticed. To do this, find a quiet place and let your mind roam over the day's events, catching those that are still unresolved, and releasing on these as they surface.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her col-umn appears every Monday in Reach.

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# 'Paying last respects' may be example of too little, too late

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly relate to that woman who had a falling out with her brother. She hadn't spoken to him for seven years, and when he died, she didn't go to his funeral. She said, "I'm no hypocrite."

Three years ago, I learned that my brother had stolen from our elderly parents. When I confronted him with the exidence, he asked me to lie to cover up for him.

over up for him. I refused. That's when he hit me in

"By learning about the underlying mechanisms (of fussiness), we hope to give parents better advice so that it doesn't lead to more long-term kinds of things."

doesn't lead to more long-term kinds of things."
No one knows for sure how many babies are "fussy," although Porges estimates that perhaps fo percent of infants may show chronic irritability.

Experts are quick to note that all babies get upset at one time or another. Many very normal infants go through a "witching hour" every day — a time often in the late afternoon or

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The Washington Post

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

the temple with a full can of bee beat me up, took all my cash and left
The day he did that to me, my love
for him died. As far as I am concerned, I no longer have a brother,

and YFhs were to drop dead tomorrow, I wouldn't attend his funeral. I rarely disagree with you, but this time you were wrong. Some griovances can never be buried.

DEAR NO HYPOCRITE NO. 2: I was clearly outumbered on this one. Read on for a typical dissenter:
DEAR MBY. Regarding your recent letter from the woman who didn't attend her brother's funeral because

attend her brother's funeral because

she wasn't a hypocrite, I think your

answer was it a sypocrite, I think your answer was way off.

A funeral may well be for the living, but the living should apply first to the immediate family of the deceased, i.e. wife, husband, children — not broth-

they just never spoke. Then my uncle showed up at my father's funeral. His presence upset my mother and me because we both knew how much one short visit from this brother would have meant to my father when he was alive. — TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE of the was alive. — TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

wife, husband, children — not brothser and sisters.

My father had a brother who ignored him in his later years despite repeated attempts by my father to initate contact. This kurt, my father to deeply, but there was no falling out—

would have meant to my father when he was alive.

You'll probably say that we shouldn't carry a grudee, and may be ruped to be fore but onthing could make up for the hurt he was no falling out on the had failed to do before, but onthing could make up for the hurt he

.- TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of hypocrites and funerals, when my wond ful mother died at 81, many of her friends came to her funeral. Did it

give me pleasure to see such a turn-out? No, it didn't.

Where were all these "friends" when my poor mother lay partially paralyzed in a nursing home for six years? Mother would have so enjoyed visit from these so-called friends,

but none of them came.

When I saw them "paying their last respects" at my mother's funeral, I wanted to say: "It's too late now. Where were you when she needed

- PESHE'S DAUGHTER

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



we really need is an alarm cloc t awakens us with the smill of bacon and eggs frying.

Why are wrong numbers never busy?

There must be such a thing as luck.
Otherwise, how do we explain the success of our rivals?

Apparently no one else has spare time either, because they always come and use ours.

Once, Social Security meant having the only lootball on the block.

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# Experts hope to understand fussy baby problem times during the day, but, in general, these babies are engaged in the human world. They take pleasure in the activities around them, gazing with alert eyes at what is going on. For the fussy baby, there is little interest in the outside world, because they have difficulty integrating what happens around them. Their fussiness can be caused by either overstimulation or understimulation. Whatever their difficulty, Porges believes that the problem relates to how the eventral nervous system regulates the body. Porges looks at a particular interest of interest of fussy children are often body. Porges looks at a particular interest of interest of fussy children are often bedy. Porges looks at a farticular interest of fussy children are often bedy. Porges looks at a farticular interest of fussy children are often bedy. Porges looks at a farticular interest of fussy children are often the fusion of the fus Want information?

Material for parents on fussy babies is available from:

— University of Maryland Institute for Child Study, the Fussy
Baby Program, 330d Benjamin Hall, College Park, Md. Program Director Stephen Porges and his colleagues are looking for fussy babies
and their parents to participate in a research study. Phone (301)
454-1400.

494-1400.
— Regional Center for Infants and Young Children, 11710 Hunters Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852. Phone (301) 984-4444. This nonprofit organization offers treatment for fussy babies and their parents.

The Washington Post

Two babies, both 9 months old, are sitting with their methers in a pediatrician's office waiting to see the doctor. One baby sits smiling and laughing on his mother's lap, watching with interest as the other patients come and go, while the other baby squirms and cries, throwing himself back against his mother.

What makes one baby fussy and another calm and happy? Are fussy babies at more risk for other emotional problems later in life, and if so, can anything be done to minimize their trouble?

These and other questions are the subject of an on-going study by University of Maryland psychologist. Stephen Porges and Dr. Stanley Greengapan, a George Washington University child psychiatrist. "We want to discover why some babies are more fussy, difficult and challenging than others," says Greengapan. "We want to see whether there are different kinds of fussy babies and if some of the kinds of early difficulty (they have) are Telleted to some of the later difficulties that are great challenges for kids.

"By learning about the underlying early evening, when they are irritable and cranky. Little seems to comfort them.

Many infants also suffer from colic—another condition that often gets confused with, but may not be related to, long-term fussiness. The difference between colicky babies and charolically fussy infants is that colicky babies usually grow out of their problem by about 3 to 4 months of age, Greenspan says. Pussy babies don't. Greenspan, Porges and University of Maryland graduate students Pat Walker and Lourdee Portleas-believe that chronic fussiness is caused by the infants' "difficulty in regulating their bodies."

months old, most babies have learned how to calm themselves when they get upset, says Greenspan. They may cry for a few minutes at different

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