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Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Highs in lower to mid-90s.

Magic Valley

Duck Valley seeks resurgence

Members of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes who live on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation southwest of Twin Falls are seeking new political and economic alternatives at an all-lidaho Indian conference in Boise this week.

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Fraud investigator hired

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has hired a full-time fraud inves-tigator for the Magic Valley to improve its welfare fraud enforcement.

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Sports

Edberg upends Becker

Stefan Edberg rode a roller-coaster of great grass-court tennis Sunday to a five-set victory over Boris Becker for his second singles championship at Winbledon.

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W. Germany wins World Cup

Favored West Germany squeezed past Argentina 1-0 Sunday to win the World Cup soccer championship.

Features

Teen smoking is on the rise

For many local educators and the American Cancer Society, program emphasis is on teaching kids to say no to smoking before they even start.

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Avoid fights - ask for help

Columnist JoAnn Larsen explores why many, women are afraid to openly ask their husbands for help.

Opinion:...

Don't stifle innovation

Naysayèrs eriticizing a bovine growth hormone are wrong, one writer says. They would deprive-milk consumers and producers of a safe and useful innovation, he says.

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In defense of modern men

Humor columnist Dave Barry is really eeved by women's increasingly dis-Humor columnist Dave Barry is really peeved by women's increasingly disgruntled attitude toward men. After all, he says, men are sensitive and thoughtful, and they are responsible for lots of important cultural achievements. Football, for example.

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Nation More trouble with Hubble

A former employee of the company that built the flawed mirrors of the Hubble Space Telescope says independent tests to double-check for defects were never performed.

World

Hostage release possible

A source close to the fundamentalist Hezbollah said Iran is using its influence with Shiite Moslem kidnappers to arrange freedom for one of 16. Western hostages they hold.

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Louisiana passes

BATON ROUGE, La. — The state Legislature on Sun-day passed a restrictive bill that would ban most abortions and sentence doctors who perform them to up to 10 years' hard labor.

hard labor.

The state Senate earlier had failed to override the governor's veto of an even harsher measure that would have restricted abortion even in cases of rape and incest. But Sunday night's measure was still the strictest state abortion bill in the nation.

The bill passed 83-22 in the House after a 32-7 vote in the Senate. It passes now to Gov. Buddy Roemer, who has indicated in the past he would accept such a bill.

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The bill bans abortions except in cases of rape, incest or where the mother's life is in danger. It carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for doctors

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related House-passed bill.

Roemer has indicated he would accept an abortion bill Roemer has indicated he would accept an abortion bill that contained the rape and incest exceptions. His spokesman said Roemer had not seen the bill that was hurried through the Legislature on Sunday and would not comment on it until Monday.

"We we just seen the Legislature go from the most restrictive abortion bill in the nation to the most absurd," said Terri Barflett of Planned Parenthood of Louisiana, "The only thing that surpasses it is the mockery of the leg-

ate abortion bill

islative process."
"Only in Louisiana could you have a flag burning bill become an abortion bilk."
The bill Saunders effose to amend was another controversial bill—one that would lower the penalty to a \$25 fine for people who beat up flag burning provisions, which were headed for failure in the Senate, and inserted the abortion issue.

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Sen. Mike Cross, the Senate sponsor of the vetoed bill, opposed Saunders' bill. He and other proponents had hoped to pass a strict bill that would be challenged all the way to the Supreme Court, leading to a showdown over the 1973 high court ruling that legalized abortion.

Saunders said his amendment was the only chance the state had of passing an anti-abortion bill.

"I don't want any more abortions than we have to have,"

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Besides enjoying the aesthetic quality of the new Centennial Waterfall in City Park, area kids have discovered the fountain functional as Joshua and Paul Poore of Twin Falls found the perpetual shower: treat on a warm afternoon while the brothers were on their way to the library with mother Charlene.

Lawyers begin taking on accountants over audits

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS

A new trend in the financial world is appearing in the Magic Valley one accountants aren'i excited about.

In the past few months, at least three laws suits have been filled in the Magic Valley area charging that accountants allegedly performed negligent audits or accountants society, they have grown like laws with a counting firm negligent audits or accountants as society, they have grown like laws their accounting firm negligent audits or accountants have been ranged for a long time. Twin Falls are countant for a long time. Twin Falls are rountant for a l

Idahoans bickering over use of Snake River water

SHELLEY — Here in the lient of potator country, where the Swift-flowing Sanke River generates cheap electricity, people were both amused, and scornful as they hinshed aside a recent proposal to channel river water to parched Southern California. Among themselves, though, Idahoans hicker fiercely over use of the Snake, which was named for its meandering 1,038-mile course.

At issue now is the city of Idaho Falls'

At issue now is the city of Idaho Falls' 1984 application to build a hydroelectric power plant and dam on the western fringe-of this small (pop. 3,680) town.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is expected to rule on the application this summer. For nearly six years, the pro-

ject has provoked allegations of deception, greed and ecological disregard between Spelley and Idaho Falls, communities sepa-rated by seven miles of Interstate 15 in southeast Idaho.

rated by seven miles of Interstate 15 in southeast Idaha.

"They're trying to build an electrical empire when we don't need more electricity," says Gerald Jayne, president of the statewide Idaha Environmental Council.

Jayne and a throng of residents of Shelley contend construction of the power plant will do irreparable harm to eagles, waterflowl, otter, trout and numerous other species—as well as disrupt several potato farms.

In Idaho Falls (pop. 42,830), where nearly S1 million already has been spent on studies aimed at winning a federal permit, Councilman Wes Deist and others insist the Please see WATER/A2

Bush says he'll brief summit leaders on Soviet aid appeal

HOUSTON — President Bush threw a Texas-style welcome for Western leaders Sunday on the eve of an economic summit already divided by an appeal from Mikhail S. Gerbachev for aid to bolster the crum-

already divided by an appeal from Mikhail S. Gorbachev for aid to bolster the crumbling Soviet economy.

U.S. and British officials dug in their heels against direct aid. But Prime Minister Brian Multoney was more symmathetic, extending commercial credits to Moscow and saying. "Houston has to provide the beginnings of an economic response."

Bush said he would present a letter from Gorbachev when leaders of the world's seven richest democracies convene Monday for their 16th annual economic summit. The letter, dispatched July 4, came to Bush in his role as summit thost.

To strengthen the Soviet case for aid, forigm ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said Moscow was taking steps demanded by Bush. Ite said the military was being cut down to size, and that Moscow's' luge subsidies to Cuba would "fade away, but not-tomorrow."

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—Two-of-thu-western-leaders delayed.their, arrivals to attend the World Cup soccer championship in Roine. Helmut Kohl cheered West Germany to a 1-0 victory cover Argentina, and Italy's Giulio Andreotti was there to present the trophy.

—Trade and environmental-issues were be-ing aired at the summit, but the question of direct aid to Moscow topped the agenda. The United States, Japan and Britain said Moscow want Tready. For aid from the West, while West Germany, France and Italy were ready to plunge ahead.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd

Japan to spend \$330 million on U.S. cultural relations

HOUSTON — To help overcome what it is calling a "sense of mistrust" in the United States toward Japan, the Japanese government is undertaking a \$330 million effort to make Americans more familiar with Japan's cultural and social life, Tokyo officials disclosed Stunday on the eve of the seven-nation economic summit. The project is part of Japan's drive to assume a more forceful role internationally as an expranging superposite as 11.8 to as an expranging superposite as 11.8 to a superposite a

assume a more forceful role internationally as an economic superpower as U.S. clout wanes and to arouse more U.S. interest in the Far East.

—To underscore the importance Japan attaches to its new plan for improving U.S. Japanese relations, Prime Minister Toshi-

said Sunday: "We don't believe that they (the Soviets) have the economic requirements in place ... which would justify putting huge sums of Western money into their pockets. Their pockets have got holes in

ki Kaifu discussed it with President Bush as part of their presummit talks.
Kaifu is to announce the plan Thursday in an Atlanta speech following the summit.
The funds will be supported in large part to finance. Japanese and universities and to support student and cacher exchange representations. Officials said. "Japan and the United States Taye become so interdependent that we better it."
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Soviet party conference that is orgoing in Moscow today, I think we would be at an infinitely worse position than we are today."
And yet, Mulroney called Soviet aid to Cuba "profoundly unacceptable" and an obstacle to western aid.

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but not tomorrow," as the Soviets shift to market prices for sugar purchases and oil sales. Moreover, he said, "We are now tak-ing steps to cut our military to size. That is why they are grumbling, some of the gener-als."

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Canada was not ready to provide direct aid, but Mulroney said, "Yes, we will provide credits... We want to send out a signal that this leadership in the Sovier Union is vailed and valuable. The Se billion (Canadian, about \$1.7 billion in U.S. funds) in credits have been granted for wheat and other products.

products.

National security adviser Brent Scoweroft said Gorbachev is asking for help for a couple years as he implements his economic re-

"It will be a time of austerity and troubles, and what he would like is some assistance to help fide over while those economic restructuring programs are taking hold," Scowcrot said on CNN.

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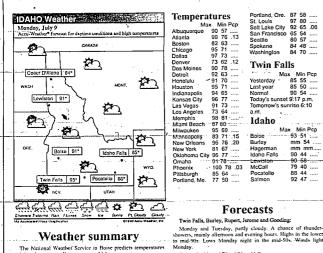
Canada was somewhere in the middle. Mulroney was inxious to find some optroach to support Gorbachev.

"Where would we be if he were chucked out?" Mulroney asked.

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Strong thunderstorms batter Minnesota

Strong thanderstorms battered Minnesota on Sunday, while rain also was wattered from the Southwest to the Midwest and user the Southeast, and temperatures were high across much of the nation. Thanderstorms generating wand up to 70 mph damaged buildings, uprosted trees, knowled down purer lines and flattened fields around Minnesota but an injuries were reported.

Den Sibo, beging shert in Mille Lace County, and the worst damage in the county was reported by a farmer about 3 miles southeast of Milaca, north of Minnesopolis and about 33 miles northeast of St. Chotd.

"He had 13 trees down in his yard, a power line down, the roof off his come or hand some shingles off this ham. And one of his hay fields was filterined." Sob said.

Trees were uproacted and power lines torn down all around Minneapolis, said Mike McCosky, a foreman with the city streets department. But no major thoroughfares were blocked, he said. Northern States Power Co. popkersam Sam Macahas said the sorm left more than 60,000 customers in the metropolitian area without power. In southwestern Minnesord, strong wind knocked down trees and power lines in Tracy Lewing, much line known with more power lines in Tracy Lewing much line known with minnesorm and the power lines are downer reported down trees and power lines also were reported down in nearby Balaton and Garvin.

S. Africa bombings seen as emergence of right-wing terrorists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A wave of bombings and at-tacks is widely viewed as-the-start of a terrorist campaign by right-wing ex-tremists who want to preserve white rule at any price.

Government and security officials

covernment and security officials fear the terrorism will be a maje threat to stability as white and black leaders seek a peaceful solution to South Afficial securities del racial divisions. The right hopes it can preserve white rule by foiling any peace talks.

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"South Africa does not need white terrorists any more than it needs black terrorists."

Minister of Law and Order Adriaan
Whok said-Sunday-nine white rightwing whites had been detained without charges in connection with a series
of bombings against anti-apartheid

"What they are doing is to harm the efforts at reconcilitation, as well as the hopes of a peaceful transition to a new society," The Citizen newspaper said an editorial July 5. Vlok said all nine had been-detained under the Internal Security Act, which allows for indefinite detention without trial. The people arrested are all synoproters of a far-right political ideology, but cannot thus far be connected to any particular organization, the said.

Leaders on both sides any right-wing attacks could lead to general racial, wiolence, and undermine, the

racial violence and undermine the peace effort. Black leaders say they will be forced to strike back if their people are hurt by the extremists.

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Weather helps Alaska firefighters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Fairbanks, "Cloudiness and more values of the town of 1,200 residences." The favorable weather has been helpful to our suppression efforts and hopefully it will continue, said Pat Flowers, a spokesman with the interagency fire information center in The Tok airport was reopened to the total at tweek sweeth through portions of the town of 1,200 residences which forests were igniting. The favorable weather has been helpful to our suppression efforts and hopefully it will continue, said Pat Flowers, a spokesman with the interagency fire information center in The Tok airport was reopened to the fire that last week sweeth through portions of the town of 1,200 residences which grows the fire that last week sweeth through portions of the town of 1,200 residences which allowed the tries that the strength of the 200 miles of the 100 miles of the 100 miles of Tellin, 20 miles when the fire that last week sweeth through portions of the town of 1,200 residences when the 200 miles of the 100 miles of Tellin, 20 miles of Tellin, 20 miles of the 100 miles of Tellin, 20 miles of Tellin, 20 miles of Tellin, 20 miles of Tellin, 20 miles of the 100 miles of Tellin, 20 miles

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DALLAS. (AP) — A -dispute with promoters
prompted the rap group 2 Live Crew to cancel a concert, triggering a melee by unruly fans that injured
two newspaper photographers and a reporter.
The rappers, whose album "As Nasty As They
Wanna Be' has been ruled obscene by a federal
judge in Florida and banned in San Antonio, refused
to play Saturday night at the Longhorn Ballroom after a promoter-rofused-to-pay-them in advance.
Shortly afterward, about 50 people went on a rampage, breaking chairs and throwing bottles.

Widow says husband warned of blast

CHANNELVIEW, Texas (AP) — The widow of a millwright killed in an explosion at the ARCO Chemical Co. said her husband called her half hour before the blast, saying workers restarting equipment there were afraid it might explode.

Lori Davis, 26, said her husband, Michael, had been working an extended shift at the plant Thursday -for-Austin-Industrial Inc., a subcontractor at ARCO Chemical, Davis, 24, called home about §1:15 p.m., she said.

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Forecasts

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ign 43 to 30. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy with a hance of afternion and evening thundershowers Wednesday trough Friday. Hot with highs in the mid 90s to near 110. Lows the upper 50s and 60s.

Northern Utah and Newtan: Utah: Mostly cloudy Monday with showers or thundershowers likely scattered mainly in the aftermoon. Partly cloudy Monday might and Tuesday with scattered mainly afternoon or evening thundershowers more numerous in the south and cast. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s.

Monday and Tuesday, scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows Monday night mid-40s to near 60. Highs Monday and Tuesday lower 80s to mid-90s.

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he said.

The Senate sustained Roemer's veto of the earlier bill Saturday with a 23-16 vote 60 derride, three short of the needed two-thirds majority.

An even stricter abortion bill was passed in the U.S. territory of Guam. But it has been blocked for now by court challenges, That law makes it a felony to perform an abortion or aid in the procedure, a misdemeanor for a woman to have an abortion and a misdemeanor for a person to solicit a woman to have an abortion.

The Pennslyvania measure, approved in November, requires a woman wait 24 hours before getting an abortion, bans abortions based on the fetus' sex and bans abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy except to save the life of the mother or prevent "substantial, and irreversible harm."

A doctor convicted under the sex-

A doctor convicted under the sex-

selection ban or the 24-week provision could be punished with up to seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

fine.
As the Senate began its work Sunday, some 1,000 demonstrators gathered on the Capitol steps and in the rotunda that separates the Senate and House chambers. A strong majority appeared to be backers of the antiabortion bill, but there were also scores of abortion rights activists.

Near the doors of the rotunda, in black sarpa, maint, someone had

Near the doors of the foundary and lack spray paint, someone had crawled the words "Stop Killing the nnocent." A few feet away, abortuned to the standard to t

Innocent." A few feet many, abortion-rights advocates had taped a poster to, the wall that read simply "Sustain, Sustain, Sustain."

About 300 to 400 of the anti-abortion demonstrators, some earrying Bibles and singing hymns, began a continuous march around the Capitol in the 90-degree heat. "We're marching around the walls of Jeri-

cho," one sliouted.
At 3:30 p.m., a sudden thunder-storm came up and sent many of the demonstrators scurrying for cover. Senate President Samuel Nunez

demonstrators scurrying for cover.
Senate President Samuel Nunez
said lobbying Saturday and Sunday
was intense, with thousands of telephone calls jamming switchboards.
"People were even calling the
House switchboard for us because
they couldn't get through." Nunez
said Standay morning. "Our secreseries didn't keep any tecord of how
many were for one thing and how
many were for one thing and how
many were for another.
"I tild get us call Front-na-womanunporting to be representing 'the
Vatican. I talked to that woman who
wanted me to change my vote. Naturrally, I was suspicious and asked for
her phone number. I said I would
call her book. Well, she turned out to
be a resident of Mandeville and
works with the Friends of Americas."

Audits

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Atkinson has been on both sides of the fence; he was a certified public-accountant-before-becoming an

attorney.

Leforgee calls the problem an "expectation gap" - people expect more from an audit than it is designed to

from an augus of the highest standard do.

"An audit is the highest standard we have in America for saying 'these books are correct,'" Atkinson said. "And a lot of people rely on

them."

But a standard audit generally
But designed to catch fraud. Atkinson said. The tests an auditor performs during a standard audit are designed to raise the level of confidence that nothing is wrong, but not
to guarantee it.

"If someone wants a fraud or an embezzlement investigation, that

should be the subject of a totally separate investigation," said Leforgee.

An auditor decides, after weighing

An auditor decides, after weighing several factors, how far off the numbers can be on a financial statement and still not be misleading. For instance, a theft of \$10,000 from a business worth \$10 million won't make much of a difference, 'Lecforge said. "If he lifts \$1 million, that's probably pretty significant. "We're saying financial statements reflect the financial position of the company. We're not saying covery mickol-and-ulini-are-where they are supposed to be,' Leforge said.
Twin Falls accountant Dennis

Twin Falls accountant Dennis rown is the target of the Boy couts lawsuit even though he dis-overed the embezzlement.

'It's unfortunate that when the auditors disclose something and find

something that actually has fraud, then anybody can say you should have found it earlier. 'Brown said. Accountant malpractice lawsuits are the 'reason some accounting firms won't do audits any more, Brown said.
'I'm starting to move into that direction myself,' Brown said, especially after one of his potential clients asked him how much liability insurance he had.

elients asked him how much liability insurance he had.

"I see a trend in society where people don't want to take responsibility for their actions and look for-semebody-to-blinne," Brown said.

But local atterney Morne Carlson said he views the trend as attempts to make professionals responsible.
"Lawyers have been hit and, quit frankly, I blink accountants and engineers are next," Carlson said. Run that by a doctor, and he will say, 'join the club."

Water.

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contained in that the two countries come to understand each other to a much- greater extent," said Taizo Watanabe, Japan's chief spokesman at the summit.

at the summit. While many in Japan, especially in business and government, have demonstrated a keen knowledge of U.S. politics and society and an ability to speak English, the United States has been much more oriented in language studies and culture toward Europe.

Aside from its cultural initiative, Japan made clear Sunday that it in-tends to use its economic power and growing global influence at the sum-mit by rallying, behind the United States on liberalizing farm trade and opposing economic aid to Soviet Union.

These are the two issues that are splitting President Bush from most of the European summit leaders.

The U.S.-Japan alliance was emphatically affirmed at the Kaifu-Bush session before the summit, according to officials from both countries.

But comments from the two sides demonstrated that the growing rela-tionship goes beyond these two is-

sues.

As-the-world's-largest aid supplier,
Japan is showing its willingness to
use its enormous funds, derived from
its 'irade surpluses,' to back the basic
policies of the United States, which,
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and largest_export_market_for_Japan,
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Japanese officials said they were working up a technical aid package to help Panama, devastated by the actions of the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the U.S. military action to oust him.

An economic aid package is also being prepared to shore up the new democratic government in Nicaragua and to reduce pollution in Mexico, the officials said.

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hydro pramagainst uncertain energy supputed the future.

Southeast Idaho, shouldered on the east by the Grand Tetons, is both energy and environmentally conscious. On the one hand, thousands are employed in nuclear defense research at the Idaho National Engineering Lab. And nearby Arcoclaims to be the first city lighted by nuclear power.

On the other, the region sports a variety of game species and its tribustical properties.

On the other, the legion of variety of game species and its tributaries are internationally renowned.

Others have a stake in the Snake,

too. Commercial barges weighted with commodities and potato farms irrigated with river water also trace that suitable to it.

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Indeed, Shelley, whose high school mascot is the "Russet," is the center of the largest potato-producing region in the nation's number one spud state.

Ted Harder's family has been

Ted Harder's family has been growing potatoes on a 350-acre riverside farm since 1942. Twelve-faot high dikes for the proposed Shelley hydro plant would replace the shoreline homes of Harder and his son, Doug, who is gradually inheriting the family farm. The project's canals would supplant their potatoes.

potatoes.

Like several neighbors, Harder says he is not budging and has refused Idaho Falls' offer of \$500 to allow biologists, engineers and others access to his land for studies crucial to obtaining the license to build

the plant.

"There's some things you sell and some things you don't sell, some things you can't put a price on," says

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Harder, 58.

When Harder and others learned that Idafio Falls had designs on their stretch of the river, they organized "Save Our Snake." Though Councilman Deist contends detractors are merely a small "vocal minority," the group boasts nearly 200 dues-paying members and has been formally rec-ognized as intervenors by federal of-ficials.

Like many, Shawna Wardell, a mother of five who is president of Save Our Snake, says enough is enough. The Snake's flow already is

Save Our Snake, says enough is enough. The Snake's flow already is interrupted by two dozen power plants and dams including, she notes, Idaho Falls' recently completed Gem State plant just four miles upstream from Shelley.

Idaho Falls has two other plants, and the city produces about half of the 530 million kilowat hours it uses annually.

The abundance means low rates. At 3½ cents per kilowath hour, electicity for Idaho Falls residents is about as cheap as it comes. Los Anjelses residents pay about 8 cents per kilowath hour. Electicity for Idaho Falls residents is about as cheap as it comes. Los Anjelses residents pay about 8 cents per kilowath hour.

Idaho Falls'—Shelley—application-faces an uphill climb. Besides federal approval, state agencies also must give the green light. And two, the Department of Fish and Game and—the Department of Fish and Game and—the Department of Fish and Game and—the Department of State Stat



Magic Valley

Around: the valley

3 local men named to potato commission

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Ceeil Andrus announced three appointments to the Ida-ho Potato Commission to replace three members whose terms end at the end of

the fiscal year.

William Loughmiller of Rogerson,
Michael Crunney of Oakley, and Orville
Hartman of Parma will replace Perry
Gillette of Paul, Don Wolverton of Mur-taugh, and Dave Clapier of Marsing.

Equipment damaged during fire that burned Burley barn

fire that burned Burley barn
'BURLEY - A fire destroyed a burn
Saturday southwest of Burley.
Capitain Craig Thompson of the Burley
Fire Department said firefighters arrived
at the fire shortly before 6 p.m.
The wooden barn belonged to Robert
L. Ramsey of Burley. Damage was estimated at \$15,000. A pickup and a
camper were also damaged in the fire,
but were not destroyed.
Fourteen firefighters, one engine and
robe tanker trucks responded to the fire,
which took two hours to extinguish
Thompson did not know whether the
property was insured.

-The-fire-saturted-from-sparks from a
barrel of garbage that was being burned,
according to fire department records.

Homemade bread among attractions at Basque picnic

GOODING - Gooding County's annu-al Basque Picnic has been scheduled for Sunday.

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The lunchtime picnic will be held at West Park and includes a menu of barbeued lamb not beef, steaks, green, salad, bears, but rolls and rice, which traditionBasque eite.

Light eaters may elect to try chorizos, for \$1.50 each. Wine, beer and pop will also sered.

The recent will begin about 11 a.m. with a Mass in the park. Activities will include games, races and exhibition weight lifting. Homemade bread will be judged and then auctioned off, along with two lambs. There will also be public, dancing, following the traditional Basic, and out-of-town troupes.

Bids sought on improving railroad crossing near Burley

BURLEY - The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking bids for a project on 300 West Road.

Work on this railroad crossing improvement project will include grading and surfacing approximately 211 feet of 300 Road West.

The proposed completion time for this moited is October.

project is October. All bids will be opened July 17 in

Highway department plans project for Interstate 84

JEROME - Bids are being sought by the Idaho Transportation Department for a seal coating project on Interstate 84

a sean coating project on Interstate 84, near here.
Work on the project will include plac-ing a seal coat on Interstate 84 from the U.S. Highway 93 interchange; to the Ida-ho Highway 90 interchange; from the In-terstate 84 junction to south of Jerome city limits; and south of Jerome city limits to Avenue H. city limits; and south of Jerome city limits to Avenue H.
The proposed completion time for the project is August 31.
All bids will be opened July 17 at 2 p.m. in Boise.

State can fine businesses for unscrupulous practices ·

TWIN FALLS — Consumers with complaints about business practices now have some additional options under the law, according to Attorney General Jim lones

The Idaho Consumer Protection
Statute, which went into effect on July 1, allows the state to seek civil fines of up to \$5.000.

The new law is designed to protect

It contains an "unconscionable prac-tice" provision that allows the state to move against businesses that prey on in-dividual unable to protect their own in-

"My office receives an average of 450 consumer complainte "My office receives an average of 450 to 500 consumer complaints each month," Jones said, "This new bill creates a level playing field for businesses, while protecting the interests of consumers."

aumers.

A copy of the law is available by writing the Consumer Protection Unit, Idaho Attorney General, Statehouse, Room 113A, Boise 83720 or by calling 334–2424.

INEL plans above-ground site for some waste

IDAHO FALLS — Buried low-level nu-clear waste, a source of concern for Magic Valley residents who get their water from the acquifer that underlies the Idaho Na-

the acquirer mate underties the Idaho Na-tional Engineering Laboratory, could be moved above ground.

By the 1995 budget year, the INEL plans to spend at least \$21.9 million on design and preliminary construction of an above-

ground disposal site.

The new low-level complex may be operating by 1997. It could be used to minimize the waste and store it above ground, said Walt Sato, environmental chief for the Department of Energy in Idaho Jaills.

No site has been selected for the facility. Sato said.

Design work is scheduled to be finished by the end of the 1993 budget year, with construction due to begin during the 1995 budget year.

-mance assessmont—of the waste burial site. Snake. River, Alliance, director, Nerry spokesman Brad Bugger said, Researchers Cooke is non-committal about the waste are studying the effects of burroving rodents and the flood plain there to determine if another disposal method is needed.

Few details are available from a new Defects to the public.

Much of the INEL's low-level waste is now being buried at the Radioactive Waste Management. Complex. An. estimated 2.4 leased last week. But if does add \$700 million to 2005-ldaho's waste storage and ready.

The INEL is now working on a "performance assessment" of the waste burial site.

Snake. River, Alliance, director, Kerry.

Duck Valley

Tribes gather to celebrate the past, look to the future

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The Shoshone-Painte Indian Tribes who live on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation that straddles in Idaho-Nevada border southwest of Twin Falls are looking for coronnic alternatives and political muscle.

They hope to find both here this week in an historic meeting of Idaho's six Indian antions which will celebrate their rich cultures and focus the debate on their role in contemporary America.

arry America.

The All-Idaho Indian Expo beginning today marks the first common gathering of all six Idaho tribes, which have become forces to be reckoned with on issues like the use of reservation land, high-stakes bingo, health care and tribal

occure torces to be reckoned with on issues like the use of reservation land, high-stakes bingo, health care and tribal unemployment.

"To us, this is an historical event," said Sharin Smartt, Expo organizer for the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes. "Originally, we were enemies."

The conclave, which runs through July 15 in Boise, could also attract as many as 30 out-of-state bands of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians.

But the expo will focus as much or more on the tribes' fure as it will off the state bands of the Shoshone-Paiute and the stream of the state of the Wednesday through Friday at Boise State. The federal government has threatened to close the hospital of the Duck Valley Reservation, Smartt said. That means the Shoshone-Paiutes in need of medical care would have to drive more than 100 miles to reach Mountain Home.

Faced with developments like that, Indian leaders are learning to exert their political force and are being courted by a number of camps, including environmentalists, expoorganizer Delbert Farmer, a Shoshone-Bannock from Fort Hall, said.

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organizer Delbert Farmer, a Shoshone-Bannock from Fort Hall, said.

"The tribes have unique rights on the reservation. They carry a lot of weight on political issues," he said. I think it's sort of a caution. They need to make sure they're supporting the right issue."

The tribes have a unique kinship with Idaho and the country. The Indians rely on the government for some things but have suffered the loss of their lands and freedoms at the hands of the bureauerage, They were not allowed Americanic Litizenship until 1924. Smartt-said.

Reservation land in Idaho has dwindled since the late 1800s as whites altered treaties to usurp more acreage for their own use. The Indians are battling the move to allow the states to apply their laws on the reservation.

"It's been a thorn in the tribes, side," Farmer said, "There's no doubt we're Idaho people. But we have a feeling like the Jews in the Holocaust. There are things we will place to the state of the state



A U.S. Department of the Interior legal opinion sided with the Shoshone-Bannocks as they opened their first bingo game on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation over Memorial Day weekend this year.

The agency sides has a small

Day weekend this year.

The agency since has agreed to review the situation after Gov. Ceil Andrus and Attorney General Jim Jones questioned whether the ganning was legal under state law. "I think it's a bad issue to tackle," Farmer warned Idaho officials, "I think the state could be beaten if it came to that."

Please see GATHERING/A4

State boosts local welfare fraud staff

TWIN FALLS — The state's welfare division has hired a full-time fraud inspector for the Magic Valley to improve welfare investigations.

"We were not adequately doing the job we had to do," said Linda Caballero, welfare division administrator for the Department of Health and Welfare. The fraud investigations have been really stretched."

The welfare office recently hired Larry Stroberg to work full time on fraud cases and education, said David Davis, regional director of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Strolberg has worked for the Jerome School District in community diversion programs for juvenites, for the Twin Falls Police Department and for the Idaho State Police.

The new position is not a signal that there has been a recent increase in the number of fraud cases, which are still arm, Caballero said.

"With the added help from Mr. Strolberg, we hope to speed up these cases and prevent additional fraud through public presentations," Davis said.

Previously, a welfare division investigator

Previously, a welfare division investigator came from Pocatello to handle Magic Valley cases and the mileage problem was making it difficult for him to do "top-notch" investigations, Caballero said.

Common cases of fraud often involve people who claim to have children in order to receive food stamps or aid to families with dependent children, she said.

In the Magic Valley, agriculture workers often claim to be not working when they are. Because

in the Magic Valley, agreemer workers once-claim to be not working when they are. Because of a lag time in farmers having to report their agricultural lept, their cases often do not show up until months after they were working, she said. Penalties for fraud can be misdemeanors or felonies-depending-on-the-gravity-of-the-case, she evid.

Identics depending the past year, one person has been convicted, another person pleaded guilty, three cases are being considered for prosecution at the county prosecutor of fiftee and 16 cases are under investigation, Caballero said. During the year, 10 cases were dropped for various reasons including insufficient evidence, she

Declo summer bash set

By Stacey Kindig Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

DECLO - Declo Days will be just one day this year, but the citizens of this Cassia County town plan to pack 100 years of celebration into next Saturday,

People are encouraged to dress as they would have 100 years ago to join in on the state's Centennial celebration.

At 3:30 p.m. a time capsule will be buried in Kiwanis Park, capping off the day. The capsule is to include a videocastet, "A Day in the Life of Declo," a registrar signed by those attending the Declo Days festivities, the winning essay from a Declo elementary student and other memorabilia.

orabilia. A Declo alumni breakfast kicks off the morning at 7 a.m. On the menu will be

paneakes, sausage, eggs and a beverage costing \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids 10 and under.

Also at 7, rides begin in the Centennial balloon. Rides will last as long as the weather stays cool and there will be a minimal charge, not yet set.

The town parade begins at 117a.m. Each year the parade features honored citizens and clubs.

Historic tours through the city, on horse-drawn wagons, will begin after the parade and continue throughout the afternoon.

A modeling show with an old-fashioned theme is planned for the afternoon. Dated fashions from swimwear to wedding dresses are expected to be revealed from the closets and attics of local residents. Please see DECLO/A4

Boise woman in fair shape after fall in the Sawtooths

STANLEY - A 19-year-old Boise hik-

STANLEY — A 19-year-old Boise hiker who fell on a steep rock slope in the Sawtooth Wilderness was saved early Saturday, in a dramatic rescue by helicopter and a term using climbing ropes.

Tama Hayness was listed in fair condition in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was flown after the rescue operation involving two dozen paramedies, law enforcement personnel and volunteers.

sonnel and volunteers.

The Boise State University architecture student suffered a fractured leg and jaw and multiple cuts and bruises in the fall.

"If she would have stayed up there all night, uncovered, she would have died (of exposure)," said Phil Norris, assistant field supervisor with the Ada County Paramedies.

"They just found her crumpled in the rocks. She was conscious but in a lot of pain."

Members of the paramedics' Special Operations Team were dropped in by the hospital's Life Flight helicopter in pitch blackness on a rock near the site.

The area is at about 9,000-foot elevation on 70-degree slopes said to be too difficult even for mountain goats to use.

Please see FALL/A4

Area's notables helped with the birth of the state

So little has been written about southcentral Idaho's role in the statehood process that it would be easy to assume the area had no influence in the events. In reality, the area played an interesting and important role in the formation—of-the constitution and the state. Future Magic Composed of confly two countries of the confliction of the confliction



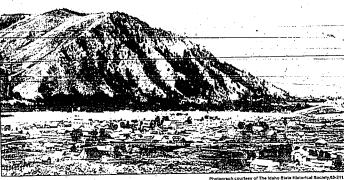
The division cut Alturas into three counties: Elmore County in the west, Logan County in the south and Alturas County – a fraction of its former self – in the north.

In spite of all the political maneuvering, or perhaps because of it, 11 of the area's leaders, including Shoshone Journal owner-W.C.B. Allen, represented the three counties

at the constitutional convention at the constitutional convention.

When the 64 men from Idaho Territory's 17 counties gathered in Boise on July 4, 1889, to write a constitution, statchood was still only a dream in the minds of the people of the territory since Congress was showing little enthusiasm for the project.

Please see RICKETTS/A4 ... Ketchum in the 1890s was the home of A.J. Pinkham, the first secretary of state.



Man accused in bombing plot remembered as 'nice' neighbor

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An lowa native living recently at the white supremacist Aryan Nations compound in Hayden Lake and remembered by an lowan neighbor as someone who went out of his way to be nice is facing federal charges in what the FBL describes as a plot to blow up minority hangouts, and a synagogue.

Robert John Winslow, a Des Moines native; is accused by federal officials of plotting to blow up homosexual hangouts, bars frequented by blacks, Korean-owned businesses and a synagogue in the state of Washington.

An FHI document fited in federal

and a synagogue in the state of Washington.

An FBI Gocument filed in federal court in Seattle said the 29-year-old Winsion talked in one of the plots of a 'kill zone' — a place to strategically place the bomb to kill the most people as they scurried out of a bar,

The Lions Club will cook up bar-becue beef and pork, serving at I

"This thing is so bizarre I wish I could understand it," said Winslow's wastern and re-borners a

said the FBI learned of Winslow's plans when it began to electronically eavesdrop on conversations between him and Steven E. Nelson, 34, another Aryan Nations member. It is believed the agents were tipped off by an inside informant.

"On April 8, 1990, agents overheard Winslow and Nelson describe

their plans to manufacture a bomb and destroy a gay bar in Seattle, the document said. Court records said agents followed Winslow on April 14

agents followed Winslow on April 14 or a mountainous area outside Hayden Lake and saw him detonate a pipe bomb.

The FBI contends that Winslow and targeted the Neighbors Disco, a homosexual bar in Seattle. Also on the list, the FBI said, were the Raintree, a bar with predominantly black clientele in Tacoma, Wash, and an unidentifie synagogue in Seattle.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before at-tending.

MONDAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., court-

Carnas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Cassia County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th. t. Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school. Eden City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Gooding County, commissioners, 9 a.m., courtouse.

Gooding County commissioners, 2 and com-house.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administra-tion office.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school su-perintendent's office.
Hailey City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Hassen City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Hazelon City Council, 730 p.m., city hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office. superintendent's office.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., count

house.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., court

Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school, Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school, Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school, Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse,
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the

Blaine School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Bliss School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission,
p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration

WEDNESDAY

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Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2
p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,
courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third

Ave. E. Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Food and craft booths, local en-tertainment, antique displays and Ricketts

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Undeterred by the lack of interest in Washington, D.C., the leaders of the territory determinedly and successfully pursued their goal in the 364 days that followed the start of the constitutional convention.

The delegates labored through the tot summer days, ending their task on Aug. 6, 1889, when they each signed the compileted document.

Three months later, on Nov. 5, the electors gave emphatic approval of the dream by votting 12,398 to 1,773 to ratify the document. And the following April, the House of Representatives accomplished the first of three necessary steps to statchood when it passed the admissions legislation.

To complete the process, President Benjamin Harrison signed the act on July 3, 1890, two days after approval from the Senate, creating a new state

games add to the day's festivities. Games will be set for kids and adults on a "look into the past" theme said Debbie Matsen, chafe-man of the Declo Days committee. The Declo Days committee will sell silver collector spoons for \$4 each in honor of Idaho's Centennial, Proceeds go toward community activities in Declo. The Declo Relief Society of the LDS Church will raffle a king-size Centennial quilt.

for the federal union and adding a new star to its flag.

In Idaho, celebrations started im-mediately, continuing through the mediately, co

Fourth of July.
Following the formal and impromptu celebrations, the new state proceeded to select its first officials. The strong leadership from old Alturas County that had caused so much jealousy in other areas of the territory was still evident during the election process – almost half of the officials chosen were residents of towns that are now part of the Magic Valley.

officials chosen were restored towns that are now part of the Magic Valley.

A.J. Pinkham of Ketchum was named secretary of state; George H. Robers of Hailey, became attorney general; Joseph H. Harroun of Albion became State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Isaac N. Sullivan of Hailey was named the first

chief justice of the Supreme Court. In addition, Charles O. Stockslager of Hailey was named the first district judge and G.C. Barnum of Shoshone, the first district attorney for the 4th Judicial District.

Last week, celebrations were held throughout the state, just as they were a century ago. And each county of the state was once again represented in Boise during a state event, the official centennial celebration.

This time, however, the delegates did not spend their time working on a constitution. Instead, they symbolized the uniqueness of each of the 44 counties that together make up the whole that is our equally unique state of Idaho.

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

Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at McCulloch Funeral Home, 321 E. Main, Burley, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

DIETRICH - Rosary for Michael Joseph Heater, 21, of Boise and formerly of Dietrich, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 pm. Tuesday and the Bergin. Butter Bergin. Butter will be celebrated at 11 am. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Boniface Lautz as celebrant. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 am. to 9 pm. Tuesday and before the mass. Wednesday at Bergin Funcral Chapel.

JEROME - The graveside service Destry Scott Lee Worthington, indo son of Jana Rea Worthington, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Centetry with Bishop Ray Olsen officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jerome.

**CASTLEFORD = The funeral for Delbert Alexander, 74, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bull LDS Second and Third Ward Chapet on Fair Streetwith Bishop Rop Clark officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Bulh. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the funeral Buhl and one hour before the funeral suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Fall:

The full names of Haynes two climbing companions were not avail-able Saturday, but they were reported

Gathering—

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Some Shoshone-Bannocks threatend to boycott the expo because of
the state's bingo campaign. Farmer
said-but-tribal-officials won, out and,
the Sho-Bans will attend.
The Shoshone-Paiutes neither support nor oppose bingo but recognize
there has to be some way for the
tribes to earn revenue and employ
their members, Smartt said.
Each Idaho teibe will have its own
day at the exposition. The Northwest
Band of the Shoshoni Nation dominates opening day followed in order
by the Shoshone-Paintes, the Nez
Perce, the Coeur d'Alenes with the
Kootenais and the Shoshone-Bannocks on Friday.

Expo organizers started with five

ncokes on Friday.

Expo organizers started with five tribes, but the Northwest Band of the Shoshoni Nation with some members on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation recently was recognized by the federal government, raising the number to six.

Truditional dress, dancing, food, arts, skits and sporting events will be featured each day. The Coeur d'Alenes, for example, will stage a pageant about the coming of the Jesuit priests to the Cataldo area. The Painted Horse Singers' drum group

Sult priests to the Catalido area. The Painted Horse Singers' drum group is a chief offering from the Shoshone-Paintes. "Our intent is to have the audience close to the participants," said Farmer. "We want to get people in-terested in knowing more about Indi-ans."

is. At Boise State University, 20 pho-At Boise State University, 20 pho-tographs of Indians shot in the early 1900s by pioneer Idaho photogra-pher J.F. Anderson will be on dis-play, and school officials hope some of the expo participants can help identify the people captured on film by Anderson's camera.

SEIZED CARS — Porsche, BMW, Vette, etc. Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, TVs, spress, furniture by Drug Enforcement Agency, FB, ints. Unbelwoodle bangaiss on late models, Available in your area now. Call - 905-602-755 EKT. C-1992 — (Call J. Zdys a Week)

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climbing companions were not available Saturday, but they were reported to be uninjured.

Haynes fell at about 3:15 p.m. Friday while the trio of "totally inexperienced" climbers was taking what they thought was an easier way down from a hike, said Robert Heffner, an assistant paramedies supervisor and one of the first rescuers to reach her.

The three had set up camp near one of the Bench Creek lakes that overlook Redfish Lake, Heffner said.

"They went for a day hike around the backside of the slope (via a trail), went to the top and figured it was easier to come off of the south face down these rocks," he said.

Haynes' companions were below her when she slipped and fell about 50 feet, Heffner said.

While the male friend stayed with the victim, the other woman climbed down to find help.

flashed a flashinght.
"Then the rest of the night was hell," Heffner said, describing the operation in breezy 40-degree temperatures illuminated only by their

"(She) ran into somebody on a mountain bike. He came down and notified the Forest Service ranger station," said Custer County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Stuart.

Gary Gadwa, an Idaho Fish & Game conservation officer, hiked in and was the first to reach Haynes. An Idaho National Guard medical evacuation helicopter then flew in, but was too large to rescue her in: the steep terrain, Stuart said.

Life Flight's Gary Brennan, an experienced backcountry pilot, found a safe-place to drop. Heffner and, paramedic Dennis Putman off from the skids of his aircraft a quarter-mile from where the Fish & Game officer flashed a flashlight.
"Then the rest of the night was

copter, they stabilized Haynes, placed her in a rescue basket, and began lowering her with ropes on the shale rock.

Aided by two volunteers from Sawtooth Outfitters, she was lowered about 80 feet down a ravine to ardge where the rescuers could walk. "Most of the time she slept, Hefffers said of the arduous hourlong transport over 1,500 feet of nearly vertical terrain to a helicopterlanding site. It had been cleared by Fish & Game and Faest Service personnel and outflufers wielding chain saws. The supplies were brought in with the help of a pack-hores string. Haynes was flown at sunrise to

Haynes was flown at sunrise to Stanley and then to Boise.

"Then the rest of the night was ell." Heffner said, describing the peration in brezzy 40-degree tentures illuminated only by their cadlamps.

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Services

GLENNS FERRY – The graveside service for Jesse Hugh Winters, 87, of Glenns, Ferry, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Glen Rest Centerly in Glenns Ferry. The Lamlly-suggests that memorial-contributions be made to the Glenns Ferry Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 910, Glenns Ferry, 1D 83623. Arrangements are under the direction of Tumpflerys Futerart Home-in-Mount-

IIAZELTON - The graveside ser-vice for Patrick Allen "Rick" Bentley, 17, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to memonal contributions be made to the Valley Quick Response Unit. Con-tributions may be left at White Mortu-ary. Arrangements are under the di-rection of White Mortuary in Twin

BURLEY - The funeral for Jesse Tracy, 95, of Burley and formerly of Yost, Ush, who died Thereday, Oil Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave, with Bishop C. LaMar Hurst officiating, Burial will be at 2;30 pm. Today at the Yost Cemetery in Yost, Utah, with military rites under the direction of the Albion American Legion. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Burley.

BURLEY - The funeral mass for Georgia Y, "Sue" McCarthy Deem, 64, of Scal Beach, Calif, and formerjor Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Sea Beach with the Rev. Frank McNattaria efficiality. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral. Burial will be at the forcen Hills Cemetery in San Pedro. Calif. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of The Hospite Foundation, 2601, Air—
port Drive, Suite 110, Torrance, CA 90505-6193.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Donald-Ray-Babcock - 54 of Twin-Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Chapel on Maurice Street in Twin Falls with Bishop Joe Berry officiating, Friends may call one hour before the funeral Hospitals

at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funerals Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS – The memorial ser-vice-for-Violet-Jean-Perry, 66, of-Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Meridian. Aragements -are-under-the-direction-of-the-Chapet of the Chines in Meridian. A full obituary will appear Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Alvis Tonic Partin, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with Wayland McClellan officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Famer Funeral Chapei in Buhl. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

RUPERT - The memorial service for Nellie Bedke Archer, 80, of Rupert when died Thursday, will be at II am. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Mietzner officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mini-Cassia Tutoring Fund or Camp Perkins, in care of the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

HEYBURN - The funeral for Arthur Varloris "Slim" Dayley, 90, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S. in Heyburn, with Bishop Doyle Price officiating. Burial will be at the Basin

Obituaries

Paul S. Ross

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Paul Standlee Ross, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 12, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear Tuesday.

Donna Freelove

TWIN FALLS - Donna Freelove, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center following a sudden illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

BURLEY - Mary Johnson, 83, of Burley, died Saturday, July 7, 1990, at

Mary Johnson

St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley

A daughter to Barbara Wageman of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Shelly Warner and Shaunn Wiseman, both of Burley.

Released

Bill Matthews and Adam Torres, both of Burley; Robert
Buckley of Oakley; Elsie Thompson of Novelty, Mo.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Paco Tovar of Rupert.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the ollege of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
University of Idaho Modeling Clinic will be held at 10 a.m. in the

Fine Arts auditorium.
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

TUESDAY

General Motors Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Typing pretesting for Business Office Occupations will be held at 9:45 a.m. in Aspen 128.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in anyon 130A.
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.
Idaho Society of Radio Amadeurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 207.
Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

THURSDAY

General Motors Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in
Canyon 130A.

Department of Energy training will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. in Desert 113.
Typing pretesting for Business Office Occupations will be held at 9x45 a.m. in Aspen 128.
Patriotic Pokes Ade at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

FRIDAY

Idaho Woolgrowers Association Ram and Ewe Show and Sale will be held all day in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY

Idaho Woolgrowers sale continues all day in the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.
Western Idaho Open Chess Tournament will be held from 7 a.m. to
1 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Miss Twin Falls pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
Western Idaho Open Chess Tournament continues from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

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Webb and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Shannon Bales of
Kimberty, Dennis Ruy Boguslawski of Wendell; Glen Eas-terday of Buhl; Gary Goodrich of Eagle, Mrs. Andy Hoff-man and son of Hansen; and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler of
Buhl.

Bush throws Texas-sized bash for visiting foreign dignitaries

HOUSTON (AP) — It was bodacious Texas fun.
With cattle lowing in the background and dust swirling through the air, the leaders of the free world threw horseshoes, sampled barbeque and watched cowboys at work Sunday evening.

President Bush appeared to delight in showing his VIP guests a country-style evening of entertainment before they turned their attention to Monday's economic summit opening.

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opening.
They tramped through sawdustcovered artificial turf to a horseshoe
pit and took a turn at Bush's favorite
pastime. The president out-pitched
his guests; landing two ringers. Then
they-trooped through a buffet line,
plates awkwardly in hand, to sample
some of the 3% tons of meat barbeund for the occasion.

some of the 3½ tons of meat barbe-cued for the occasion. The president also lined up a rodeo and a rare out-of-town perfor-mance by the Grand Ole Opry for his guests' amusement. The men were dressed casualty:

Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney both sported the farry ostrich cowbey boots made especially for the economic sumit. Japan's leader; Toshiki Kmilit, Japan's leader; Toshiki Kmilit, Japan's leader; Toshiki Kmilit, showed off an oversize western belt buckle. British Prime Minister Mar-garet Thatcher picked her way through the sawdust in white-and-black heels.

black heels.
Cowboys were competing in such
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cowboys were competing bull riding, barrel racing and caff scramble,
said Dan Gaddis of the Houston
Livestock Show & Rodeo, an annual
ffair that draws more than a million
people cach winter.
It took 140 workers more than
four days to slow cook all that barbecue, including brisket, sausage,
chicken and ribs. Crews also made
more than 15 tons of coleslaw, potato salad and beans.

more than 1½ tons of colesiaw, pota-to salad and beans.

Naturally, there were also 1,250 gallons of barbecue sauce, pickles and jalapenos, 500 pounds of onions, more than 5,000 servings of cobbler and carrot cake and 650 gal-

lons of lemonade and iced tea.

Bush and the foreign leaders were dining on china made by Austin, Texas, potter Teri Vance Hubbeling, who said 'she had, worked nearly non-stop since being asked to create the 63 festive plates with a Texas theme. She designed three different patterns —a centered longhorn with green cactus in the background and blue trim, a nece horse with boots in the background.

Rocky Carroll, who has made numerous boots for Bush, said he worked about 40 hours to create each pair of the full-quill ostrich boots for the visiting leaders.

The boots sport this seven flags of the participating nations across the top. Each boot's center front has a Texas flag and 'Houston' stitched along the bottom. The leaders' initials are stitched in gold glong the side.

"These are the finest pair of boots I've ever made," said Carroll, owner of R.J.'s Boot Co. in Houston.



President Bush tosses a horseshoe as visiting foreign dignitaries look on during Texas bash.

WASHINGTON --

assurances by space agency offi-cials that the flawed mirrors aboard the Hubble Space Tele-scope were subjected to the most

rigorous scrutiny available, inde-pendent tests to double-check for

rigorous scrutiny available, independent tests to double-check for
defects were never performed,
according to optical experts involved in the project and a former employee of the companythat built the mirrors.

Astronomers said it is routine
to check and double-check telesscope mirrors using at least two
different, and completely independent, testing techniques.
However,—such—alternate_tests—
were not done on the Hubble, miterors, according to an optical expert who is a former employee of
Perkin-Elimer, the Danbury,
Conn.-based company that made
the mirrors. The expert requested
his name be withheld.

A failure to do independent

Canada, U.S. to begin pollution negotiations

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney eaid Sunday their nations would begin negotiations on air pollution agreement this mount.

The announcement was forescen a year ago when Bush decided to seek new controls on the sources of acid rain, an issue Canada has been complaining about for a decade.

Both houses of Congress have passed different versions of legislation requiring utility smokestacks to reduce extensively emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, the principal raw materials causing acid rain.

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economic summit welcomed the an-nouncement and said it was inevitable. In a session before the summit of-ficially begins Monday, Bush and Mulroney set an informal timetable

for talks to begin on an air pollution agreement.

William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will meet with his counterpart, Robert de Cotret, in Ottawa, Canada, on July 16, the leaders said, Formal negotiations should begin shortly after that, they said.

"I think this day will be long remembered in the history of our relationship for the significant departure it constitutes from past positions," Mulroney said. He and other Canadian leaders have been rebuffed in past attempts to prod the United States into curbing pollutants.

A White House announcement said the talks with Canada would

cover monitoring of emissions, exchange of information and settlement of disputes.
Scientists on both sides of the border agree about half the acid rain falling in eastern Canada originates from emissions generated by utilities and smokestacks in the United States. Because of wind patterns, about a quarter of the acid rain falling in the Adirondack Mountains of New York States originates in Canada.

Former President Reagan argued

Canada.

Former President Reagan argued that not enough was known to conclude that acid rain was a serious problem; Canada said marine life in as many as 14,000 lakes is in jeopardy.

Over 600,000 yearly meet criminals with handguns An average of 15,000 people a volving weapons of any sort were year are wounded by assailants possessing handguns, the agency said. Fifty-one percent of the murders and non-negligent manslaughters committed by people with handguns occurred when shots were fired during an argument or a fight, according to the study. It said also that 25 percent of such killings took place during the commission of another crime.

In an average, year, the Justice Daratment said approximately 27 percent of the 2.3 million crimes in

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 639,000 Americans are confronted each year by criminals carrying handguns, including 9,200 people who are killed and 15,000 left rounded, according to a report released Sunday.

A Justice Department study of crime statistics covering 191 people murdered during the period considered by the department's Bureau of Justice Popts taken by the department's annual National Crime Survey.

It did not break down the figures by state or city.

In an average year during the period, there were 9,200 murders, but have been seen to prove the property of the property o

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III has invited Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy to meet with him next week in Paris to try to get Mideast negotiations

to try to get started. Whether Levy accepts depends on his health, diplomatic sources told. The Associated Press on Sunday. The foreign minister is recovering from surgery for a circulatory disor-

the department said.

Acquaintances carrying guns committed 17 percent of those crimes.

Relatives of the victim committed 5 percent of handgun crimes.

The other, 6, percent were in the gories.

Baker invites Israeli foreign minister to meet him

the mirrors. The experi requires the mirrors his name be withheld.

A failure to do independent corroborative tests means that if a small error crept into the mirror manufacturing system — an error as simple as transposing a single number in a set of computer instructions — it could have been extremely difficult to detect. Like a defective pair of glasses, the mirrors could appear to be perfect, but would be the wrong prescription.

perform a second round of inde-pendent tests on the mirrors, said William Fastie, an optical expert at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the Science Work-ing Group that advised NASA on

No backup tests done

on Hubble mirrors

Despite

ing Group that advised NASA on the mirrors.

NASA has appointed an independent committee to investigate the flaws in Hubble's optics, the most crucial part of the orbiting observatory, and how they occurred. The panel, using impounded documents and test equipment, held its first meeting last week.

'Officials with Perkin-Elmer, now called Hughes Danbury Optical Systems, have declined to comment on the investigation or provide details of the mirror testing procedures.

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The Hubble Space Telescope, completed in the early 1980s after numerous delays and cost overruns, was deployed two months ago by the U.S. space shuttle into a 330-mile-high Earth orbit, placing it well above interference from Earth's atmosphere and enabling it to sean the farthest, faintest corners of the universe for new planets, black holes and ouasans.

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Outside scientists who advised
the National Acronauties and
Space Administration on Hubble's mirrors said that as far as
they knew, Perkin-Elmer did not

Baker will be in Paris for talks July 17-18. on German unification with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and the British, French, West German and East German foreign ministers. Baker suggested in a letter he sent to Levy on 'Thursday that they meet July 17 or 19, He told Levy he knew the foreign minister had a reputation as a "problem-solver" and described himself as one, as well, the sources said. "We badly need a peace process in the Middle East," Baker said Sunday der. It would be the first substantive talks between the Bush administration and the new Israeli government.

NEW YORK (AP) Angela Van
Etten uses the five D-words to
describe the most bizzare barroom
it's degrading, derisive
deumanizing... and it engenders
discrimination," she says.
Ms. Van Etten's disgust is aimed
at dwarf-tossing, the strange "sport"
that colved in Australia and
became popular in this country a
few years back. She is herself a
dwarf, a vocal member of the Little
People of America. And she is one
for dwarf-tossing.

Ms. Van Etten, a lawyer who

TV station pulls 'Dick Tracy' show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Under pressure from Asian and Hispanic groups, a-television station has decided to pull the 1961 "Dick Tracy" cartoon series because two characters are considered ethnic stereotypes.

types.
The Disney-owned KCAL had scheduled a 13-week run of the cartoons to coincide with Disney's release last month of the "Dick Tracy"

The series ran four weeks before Asian and Hispanic groups com-

Jo-Jitsu has buck teeth, squints

Jo. Jisu has burk teeth, squame through glasses and mispronounces the letter "r." Go Go Gomez wears a sombrero and takes frequent siestas. "It should have been obvious from the very beginning that the show was offensive," said Rayl Ruiz, a professor of Chicano studies at Cal State Northridge.

New York near dwarf-toss ban

on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program. He said he had proposed the Paris meeting the West Bank.

Baker's last attempt to open Mideast negotiations stalled in Harden or his attempt to open March over his attempt to open March over his attempt to persuade Israel to accept participation by Palestinian Arabs deported from the West Bank and others who had bones in East Jerusalem.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir objected to those Arab-approved provisions because he saw

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2 p.m. - Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival. 10 p.m. - Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival

SLC's Mullen wins Magic super stock race

IVIAGIC SUPET SIOCK FACE
TWIN FALLS — Scott Mullen of Salt
Lake City won the night's featured super
stock main event, while Brett Houseredgers of Salt Lake City took the Intermountain limited pro stock title at racing.
Saturday, at the Magic Valley Speedway.
—There were 23 super stock-ears racing,averaging \$30.00 per cat.
Eddie McKean of Jerome and Gary
Young of Twin Falls were the only two
local drivers, and finished second and
third in the pro stock main. —

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Davis knocks down Breland, takes WBA welterweight title

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RENO, Nev. — Aaron Davis dropped
Mark Breland in the third round, then put
him away for good with a crushing short
right in the ninth and took his World
BoxIng Association welterweight title onSunday, Davis, whose vision was humpered for most of the fight by a badly
swollen right eye, staggered Breland sevcard times with his powerful left, but
missed with his right until the final blow
with four seconds left in the ninth round.
Breland, a 1984. Olympic gold medilist, was an 8-1 favorite to retain his title.
Ite by still on the canvas for several
minutes after the knockout and was taken
to St. Mary's Hospitul for examination.

Worlding poster regoord 366.

Wadkins posts record 266 in winning Busch Classic

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va.
Lanny
Wadkins pulled away to a record-setting
victory in the Anheuser-Busch Golf
Classic on Saunday as a long list of challengers fell by the wayside.
Wadkins' J-under-par-68 left him at
266, 18 shots below par and five ahead
of Larry. Mize after four rounds over
Kingsmill Golf Club's 6,790-yard layout.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

Pm looking forward to taunting him. They gave you \$4 million. you hear me, boy? I'm making a million (a year) more than you are, you big, overrated, three-toed sloth with no arms.

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- Oakland's Jose Canseco on San Francis-co's Will Clark. They'll meet again at the All-Star Game in Chicago Tuesday night.

Edberg upends sliding Becker in marathon Wimbledon final

WIMBLEDON, England — Stefan Edberg, slen-der, and graceful and quietly dangerous, absorbed Boris Becker's nower in a furious Wimbledon comeback, then cut him down with one delicate

stroke. Edberg's killer lob from behind the baseline, as silent and deadly as a knife in the ribs, left Becker broken and stunned and doomed to defeat near the end of their third straight duel for the champi-

nship.
After three hours of tennis that bounced from oring to brilliant, Edberg's one deft shot gave him is second Wimbledon title with a 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6-4 friumph Sunday over Becker, the three-time

6, 6-4 frumpit Sunday over geteet, the direction-champ. "This is as good as the first one," said Edberg, who beat Becker for the title two years ago and re-mains the only player to defeat him on Centre Court. "It is great to go out thereaud play some re-ally good tennis and then win in a tough fight as it was today." Edberg's back-to-back victories over Ivan Lendl and Becker repeated his feat at the Masters in New York last December and opened up the question again: Who is No. 1?

York last December and opened up the question again: Who is No. 1?

The ATP computer says Lendl, with Edberg, now second and Becker falling to third. But Edberg, who pocketed \$591,000 for the victory, is gunning for the 10.5 Open.

"I know the No. 1 spot is within reach now, and that's something to look forward to," said Edberg, whose highest year-end ranking was No. 2 in 1987. Edberg struggled against Becker far more than Martina Navratilova did Saturday in capturing her

TWIN FALLS -- James, Crisman, entered for the first time in three years, shot his-way-to the Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Tournament championship on Sunday

—Stelan Edoerg

ninth Wimbledon singles title and winning
\$352,000 by beating Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-1.

If Navratilova's triumph blended artistry and
emotion, Edberg's was built on talent and guts.
Edberg sailed sinoothly through the first two sets,
but had to withstand all of Becker's fury in the third
and fourth sets before reclaiming control in the end.
Becker never rose to the level of his play when he
won in 1985, '86 and '89, and he seemed to have
trouble keeping his balance on the slippery, beige
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trouble keeping his balance on the slippery, beige
some skatting lessons from German compatriot Katerra Witt, who watched the match from the players greatest box.

Edberg won the coin toss and boldly elected to
receive, testing Becker had to rally from a set down to
back hard-hitting 18-year-old Goran Ivanisevic.
Becker won the first game but looked sluggish, a
half-step late on volleys, as Edberg broke him in the
third and fifth games.

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and play some really good

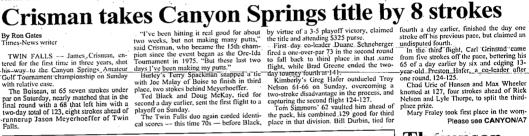
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forward to.

-Stefan Edberg



Stefan Edberg took his second Wimbledon title in 3 years.

Thompson

holds out:

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

wins Ore-Ida



ROME: West Germany won the World Cup of penalty kicks with exactly that Sunday as Andreas Brehme scored with six minutes to go for a 1-0 victory over defending champion Argentina.

It was the third world soccer championship for the Germans, tying the record held by Brazil and Italy. And it came in a game marred by fouls in which two Argentines were ejected.

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The most critical foul, however, was by
Rober Sensini, who hauled down Rudi
Woeller in the penalty area in the dying
nimutes, with Argentina playing with 10
men. Brehme took the penalty kick and
put it in the lower left corner, beating
goalkeeper Sergio Goycoechea, who had
gotten Argentina to the final with two
saves in a pair of penalty kick shootouts.

West Germany, which won in 1954
and 1974, also lost in the 1966, 1982 and
1976, also lost in the 1966, 1982 and
the first man to captain and coach a
World Cup champion.

"We knew we were the best," said



mates rush Andreas Brohme, scorer of West Germany's winning goal.

Beckenbauer, who led the Germans to the 1974 championship. "I have to compliment my team, it was full of confidence, It would have been an injustice to reach overtime."

Midway through the second half, Pedro Monzon was shown a red card by referee

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BOISE – Kathi Riggert of Sudbury,
Mass., got her first and only moment in the
sur during Sunday's final-stage of the Oralda Women's Challenge, briefly stealing
the spotlight from overall winner ling
Thompson of Reno, Nev.
It was Riggert's first appearance on the
winner's podum during the 17-day, 663mile Centennial Tour of Idaho. She finshed the 308-mile 'St.' Luke's Women's
Life Criterium in I hour, 13 minutes and
56 seconds.

Life Criterium in 1 hour, 13 minutes and 56 seconds.
"I jumped on the second to last corner," Riggert said, "Then I just kept going." Riggert, riding for the 12th-place Massachusetts Bay Road Club, finished 44th overall among the 57 riders to complete the race.

the race.

She held off Ketchum's Katrin Tobin down the final stretch as several thousand

down the final stretch as several thousand spectators cheered.

Racing in the shadow of the Statchouse on a flat, figure-eight course, six riders broke away from the pack with five laps to go and took turns leading until the final sprint.

Brewers overcome 7-0 deficit, hammer Angels 20-7

MILWAUKEE— All of a sudden, Mil-waukee turned what looked like a big loss into a runaway win. And make no mistake, it was a runaway — run alder run after run. "We got seven early runs and felt we were in pretty good shape." California manager Doug Rader said. "We got pound-ed. It's the worst one I've been ru." Milwaukee, which traide 7-0 in the third inning, scored 20 consecutive runs in the

American League

third, fourth and fifth and beat California 20-7 Sunday. The Brewers set a club record for runs in a game, topping a 19-8 .victory over-Boston on May 31, 1980.

"It was one of those days that no matter than the state of the for his for his for his

what they threw, everything fell in for hits for us," said Jim Gantier, who singled twice and doubled to drive in five runs.

Things got so bad for California that the Angels brought in infielder Donnie Hill to pitch the eighth. He did better than his predecessors, throwing one hitless inning. "Donnie said he'd give us three innings with his right hand, five with his right arm and two with his left," Rader joked, "So he was the loojecal eay 10.29 to."

and two with his left," Rader joked. "So he was the logical guy to go to."

Hill walked one and struck out Rob Deer

in holding the Brewers scoreless.
"I didn't want to throw a fastball and get one of our infielders killed," said Hill, who

had pitched once in the minors last season.

Milwaukee scored one run in the third and tied the score with six in the fourth. The Brewers then scored 13 runs in the fifth, a club record for runs in the initing. Milwaukee sent 18 batters to the plate against three California pitchers.

Four players had two-flits in the inning. Darryl Hamilton hit a grand slam and singled and ball Spiers singled and doubled.

Greg Brock and Greg-Sheffield each single and complete and single and could be complete the season.

Bucs limp into All-Star break 1/2 game up on Mets

LOS ANGELES — With a half-game lead over the New York Mets in the NL East at the All-Star break, no one could-blame the Pittsburgh Pirates' front office if they started the printing presses for playof tickets. But the order will not come from Manager Jim Leyland.

"If you could paint a picture for a first laft, it couldn't be much better than this," Leyland said Sunday after the Pirates beat

National League

the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2.
"I don't ask my team to win. I just ask them to play hard and play smart. We've played tough, we've played hard and we've worked hard. We had an outstanding record the first half, and there's a lot of things to be grateful for. But there's 81 big ballgames to go."

Barry Bonds and Jeff King did most of the offensive damage, each driving in three runs to support Doug Drabek's first victory in 41-2 weeks. But Bonds is tempering his enthusiasm despite the Pirates' surprising first half.

"We're just playing hard," he said.
"We're got 162 games and 81 don't mean

anything."

The victory snapped a five-game winless streak for Drabek, 9-4, who allowed six hits over seven innings for his first triumph

since June 6.

"Today was a complete turnaround from this last month," the right-hander exhalined." I was able to get the curve ball over for strikes in the beginning of the count, and that helped me out tremendously. My sinker came back, and I was able to get in on left-handed hitters better than I had in the past."

had in the past."

Despite his recent drought, Drabek is off to the best start of his career. And the Pi-

s career. And the Pi-Please see NL/A7

Scores and stats

Swimming

Twin Falls Championships

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"After the lust two nights, I didn't get excited when we came back to the them," said Hamilton, who drove in six runs. "But once we scored a few runs in the fifth and got over the hump, I felt confident."

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3. RANGETS 4, RCG SOX 3.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —
Shortstop Luis Rivera's throwing error with two outs and the bases loaded in the 11th inning allowed the
winning run to score Sunday night
as the Texas Rangers beat the
Boston Red Sox 4-3 and swept the

Ore-Ida

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Tobin, the 1988 Ore-Ida champion, took control of the race early before being absorbed by the pack, finished a bike-length behind Riggert.

The moment may have belonged to Riggert, but the day was Thompson's as the Cal-Neva/Reno Wheelmen team leader cruised to her second Women's Challenge title in four years.

ond Women's Challenge title in roaryears.
Thirty-nine seconds back in the middle of the chase pack, Thompson mised her fist in the air as she consted across the finish line.
För nearly the entire 40 laps, she shadowed Ketchum's Ruthie Matthes, never allowing her to build unlead-and-challenge for the overall title.

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This victory was more difficult and morey-satisfying than her 1987 championship, Thompson said. The competition is so much better now and this race was longer, "she said. Most of that competition was provided by Matthes, who finished second to Thompson in the first stage. June 22 in Sandpoint, and spent the next 16 stages chasing her.

"The strongest person won this race," said Matthes; who finished in second place overall, I minute and 16 seconds behind Thompson.

Last year's champ, British-born Lisa Brambani of Boise, finished third, but lead her Weight Watchers squad to victory in the team compession.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 3

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TORONTO (AP) — Matt Young pitched a three-hitter and Henry Cotto-hitt-two-run-homer-Sunday as the Seattle Mariners beat Toronto 6-3 and ended the Blue Jays' five-game within in street. winning streak.

Athletics 8, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose
Canseco ended a 3-for-33 skid by
hitting, a 460-foot home run, a triple
and a single as the Oakland Athleics beat the Cleveland Indians Sunday night and reclaimed first
place in the American League-West.

Orioles 8, White Sox 6

CHICAGO (AP) -- Mike Dev-

tition.

Mutthes' only chance to overtake Thompson was to break away and build a big lead, but each time she attacked Thompson moved out of the pack to chase her down.

"I was hoping to get away with Lisa or another motivated rider and have a strong team help me out, but it just didn't materialize," Matthes said.

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it just didn't materialize," Matthes said.

Despite finishing secoid, Matthes said she was pleased with her effort this year, finishing in the top 10 for 14 of the 17 stages.

"I learned a lot from this year's enee," Matthes said.

The difference in this year's challenge came in the three time-trials, Thompson's—forte—She—mude—up-nearly two minutes with easy victories in the time trials.

"This race, was decided by time trials," Matthes said. "She didn't win it with her road racing.... I really admire her strengths."

Although Sunday's race provided

Although Sunday's race provided little suspense in terms of the overall winners, several lead changes and hot spot sprints kept fans on their

The youngest rider, 17-year-old Dede Demet of Wisconsin, won \$1,000 in the Lea Electric sprint competition, carning points throughout the Challenge for specially timed sprints.

sprints.
"I feel great," she said afterward.

ereaux hit a two-run, two-out double in the 11th inning Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles rallied and beat the Chicago White Sox 8-6.

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Davis made his first start in three seasons and was knocked out in the fourth inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 10-4 Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Gagne homered and drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins beat New York 6-3 on Sunday, sending the Yankees to their 50th loss of the season on the last day before the All-Star break.

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Mets 2, Braves I

ATLANTA (AP) — Frank Viola became the first pitcher in the National League and the second in the majors to win 13 games as the New York Mets edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Sunday.

York Mets edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Sunday. Viola (13-3) allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, striking-out three and walking three as he won his fourth straight start and tied Oakland's Bob Welch for most victories in the ma-

jors.
It was the Mets' sixth win in seven games, their 17th in 19 and their 26th in 31. It also gave the Mets their 10th straight series victory, 3-1. "But I'm glad we're done."
And so were most of the riders,
many of whom earned only bandages, road rashes and tired muscles
for their efforts.
Many team managers and cycling
officials shied away from this year's
event saying it was too long and grueting for women.

Phillies 4, Reds 3

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John
Kruk knocked in the tying and winning runs with singles as the
Philadelphia Phillies railied to beat
the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Sunday and
avoid a four-game sweep.
Kruk, who tied the score in the
fifth, lined a two-out single to left
off Norm Charlton (6-3) in the seventh, scoring Randy Ready from
third with the deciding run. Ready officials shed away from ... a green saying it was too long and grueling for women.
"It's definitely not too long," Thompson said, as she signed autographs after the race. "It think the women have proven this is very deable."
Thompson, along with Matthes, Tobin and many of the other riders will head to New York for next week's national championships.

had doubled and gone to third on a wild pitch.

The Reds still reached the All-Star break with the best record in the major leagues, 50-29.

Astros 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP ter Terry Puhl doub in a major leagues, 50-29.

Giants 5, Cubs 3

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Kevin Mitchell's two-run homer in a
four-run first inning powered the
San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victoyi in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader against the Chicago Cubs.
The Giants sent nine batters to the
plate for four hits and four runs in
the opening inning against Jeff Pico.
Brett Butter led off with a walk and
secret Butter led off with a walk and
secret on a double by Rick Leach.
After Will Clark struck out for the
fifth straight time over a span of two
games, Mitchell snapped a 5-for-33
slump with his 20th home run of the
season.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell homered to power the San Francisco Giants to a 10-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of a doubleheader Sun-day.

Right-hander John Burkett, the winningsat rookie pitcher in the National League at 9-2, went seven innigs to win the second game.

The Colant's second game, The Colant's seven the Institute of the first game. Brett Butler walked and scored on Rick Leach's double.

Astros 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Terry Puhl doubled home two
runs in a three -run seventh inning,
and Houston snapped a seven-game
losing streak with a 5-3 victory at
Montreal Sunday.

Montreal starter Dennis Martinez
(6-7) shut the Astros down on four
hits through six innings, and it
looked like he might work out of his
only serious jam of the day when
Puhl hit his two-out double.
Javier Ortz and Eric Anthony began the Houston seventh with consecutive singles.

secutive singles.

Both moved up when Martinez's pickoff attempt to second went through shortstop Spike Owen's legs for an error.

Cardinals 4, Padres 1

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Tewksbury allowed three hits over 8
1-3 innings, and Willie McGee hit a two-run double, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the San Diego Padres 4-1 Sunday.

Tewksbury (4-1), making his fifth start since he was recalled June 12, limited the Padres to one runner in scoring position as they fell for the 10th time in 12 games.

Lee Smith worked the final two-thirds of an inning for St. Louis, allowing two hits. St. Louis scored its only run when Garry Templeton hit an RBI single with two out in the ninth off Smith.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Governor capitalizes on Centennial hoopla

BOISE - Is there anybody in Idaho who doesn't know who Cecil Andrus is? Probably not.

Probably not.

After a busy round of Centennial events—
usually with Idaho's chief executive playing
a prominent role—Andma has been in the
headlines and on the telecasts almost nonstop in the past week.

It's the sort of exposure that's priceless to
political candidates, and Andrus just happens to be running for his fourth term as
governor. Add in 20-plus years in state and
national jobs and you get enormous name
recognition.

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His Republican opponent, Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, had only a long-shot chance of upsetting Andrus before the recent Centennial events, and that slim prospect appears even dimmer now.

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mal events, and that slim prospect appears even dimmer tow.

Take last Wednesday's "Here We Have Idaho" pande in Boise, An estimated 50,000 people lined the streets as the pande tunwound. Andrus, as usual, was in a featured spot as parade grand marshal.

And it wasn't his first bit pande of the day. Andrus, state Auditor J.D. Williams and others also took part in the Idaho Falls pande in eastern Idaho before flying back to Boise forthe evening event.

Just a day before, Andrus stood before a crowd of thousands at the Statehouse, again giving a featured speech as part of the Statehouse, and the statehouse and the s



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economy was very strong and the state was in perhaps the best condition it has been in during its first 100 years.

That would tend to tell voters that now is not the time to change leadership, and that Andrus should be elected to another four-year term.

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"But he is the governor," Ricks said, acknowledging that there's nothing wrong with Andrus making the key speeches and appearing at all the public events—just bad timing for the Republicans that the governor race fell during the Centennial.

Other politicians didn't miss the opportunity to follow the governor and his wife. Carol, in the big Boise panade.

Williams rode with Bannock County Prosecutor Lairy Echolands, who is running for attorney general. Attorney General Im Jones rode side-by-side with Pat Kole of Boise, his former-thief side who is running for the job Jones is vacating.

Rep. Larry Craig used a stagecoach for his ride, including Sen. Skip Sryyser of Parma, who is running for the job Jones is vacating in his bid for the U.S. Senate.

Some of the major Democrats chose to walk the 28-mile route in swellering heat. Larry Carkengo, who is running against Smyser, walked with Ron Twilegar, Craig's Democratic opponent.

"I'm not hot," said LaRocco, who walked in a black stit and looked like he was.

Rep. Richard Stallings also walked the route, while Lt. Gov. CL. "Butch" Otter rode horseback. Most of the other political figures in the parade rode in antique cars or wagons.

To show what politicians have to go

wagons.
To show what politicians have to go through during a campaign, consider Smyser's schedule on the Fourth of July.
He got up early fur to Hier appearance at Greenleaf, near his Parma home, before hitting a breakfast at Middleton. Then a quick airplane trip gol him to Coeur d'Alene in time for that parade. Another quick jaunt back down the length of the state had him in Boise for the 6 p.m. start of the Centennial namede.

parade.

Before the night was over, Smyser made it to the Caldwell fireworks show.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho State-

Growth hormone criticism unfounded

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A hormone produced through biotechnology can stimulate increases of up to 25 percent in cows' milk production, but naysayers are already trying to prevent us from taking advantage of these productivity gains.

In April, Wisconsin and Minnesota cnacted legislation that bans for one year the sale of bovine somatotropin (BST), also known as bovine growth hormone (BGH). Congress is considering similar legislation that would impose a three-year national moratorium on BST.

Such restrictions are arounded.

Such restrictions are grounded on ideolog-cal and economic special interests, not eco-tomic and scientific facts. These bans on

monte and scientific facts. These bans on BST would deprive mik consumers and producers of a useful agricultural innovation. Two major champions of the anti-BST position are the Foundation for Economic Trends, an ideologically motivated group headed by Jerreny Rifkin, who is opposed to virtually all biotechnology, and Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., a Vermont-based ice cream manufacturer.

ream manufacturer.
Thie reiticisms, while unfounded, hit familiar themes: Innovation is dangerous and benefits only big business. BST so opponents claim that it may be unsafe, possibly inducing premature growth in infants and possibly promoting breast cancer in women.

A moratorium, they argue, would create time for further research.
However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has a limited to reviewed well over 200

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istration has already reviewed well over 200 published articles on the subject and thas found no credible evidence that BST might prove harmful to humans.

Ben & Jerry's argues that BST is undesirable because it is 'unnatural.' However, this hormone is a normal component of milk, always present in low concentrations. Whether BST is obtained 'externally' or through standard metabolic processes, the observed hormone levels in milk are not appreciably changed, industry studies show. Externally produced BST only encourages the cow to do better what God has already made possible.

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A second argument for the moratorium is aptly summarized by the slogan "Save Family Farms!" listed above the "no-BGH" logo recently spattered across Ben & Jerry's ice cream cartons.

cream cartons.

Ben & Jerry's maintains that the commercial availability of BST would lower milk prices and drive smaller family farms out of business. This criticism played a key role in the passage of Wisconsin's legislation, where John Kinsman, a farmer, was an outspoken critic of the hormone on those cooperate assays.

However, in a report released in April 1989, the U.S. Department of Agriculture noted that milk production has increased about 150 percent since 1950 in the absence of BST. The same report also suggested that by 1996 the number of farms could fall by between 20 percent and 23 percent without BST.

BST.

Moreover, other non-BST productivity en-lancements are on the horizon. The Depar-ment of Agriculture report concluded that a trend toward "specialization and fewer but larger farms" is already under way in the livestock industry. So a moratorium on BST may be little more than an attempt to beat back the waves of economic and technologi-cal interests.

Another criticism leveled at BST is that Another criticism leveled at BS 1 is that we do not need increased milk production because of the current "dairy surplus." However, there is no surplus of non-fat milk products at this time, although there is a surplus of butter.

Moreover, the price-support programs that have caused this surplus represent some of the most restrictive agricultural protectionism in the world. A moratorium on BST would merely add on another layer of protection and further hurt the competitiveness of U.S. dairy producers on global markets.

Criticisms of BST are based more on in-ference and conjecture than fact. There re-mains no compelling reason to favor a mora-torium. By contrast, it is a well-established scientific fact that BST can increase mild specific that BST can increase mild production by 10 percent to 25 percent. A larger supply of milk would lower dairy prices and benefit consumers. Additionally, the poor would find it easier to avoid cali-um deficiency if dairy products were more affordable.

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On the producer side, increased productivity could increase farm revenues. Such productivity increases also provide an additional degree of freedom in farming by allowing milk producers more management flexibility. Farmers could increase output or maintain current output with a smaller herd. This added flexibility could actually help small farmers compete better in the marketplace!

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Pan Am Flight 103 victim's father credibly challenges air security

If anyone else claimed to have smuggled a fake bomb, undetected, aboard a scheduled flight from London to New York, the first impulse would be to dismiss the person as a head case.

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But when Dr. Jim Swire says he beat the security system at London's Heathrow Airport by doing just that, you have to believe him.

Judging by my own file on Swire, it was just a matter of time before he would put Heathrow's supposedly improved safeguards to the test.

Swire's daughter Flora, 24, was a passenger on Pan Am Flight 103, the jeiliner downed by a terrorist bomb over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988, killing all 259 aboard and 11 on the ground.

Although investigators said the bomb—made of Semtex plustic explosive and hidden in a Toshiba radio-cassette player—had been loaded at Frankfur, Germany, for an earlier leg of Flight 103, Swire refused to

Jack McKinney

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The British doctor always believed the terrorists took advantage of lax security at London's Heathrow. Now he claims to have proved that such a breach was not only possible then, but also that a similar act could still be accomplished.

In a radio interview earlier this week with the British Broadcasting Corp., Swire said he had carried a replica of the bomb on a flight from London to New York only three weeks ago to show that security at Heathrow has not been adequatedly improved since the 1988 disaster.

has not been adequately improved since the 1988 disaster. The only difference between Swire's fac-simile and the fatal device planted on Fligh 103 by members of the Popular Front for th Liberation of Palestine, General Command, was that Swire's radio-easette player was

packed with harmless marzipan frosting instead of the Czech-made Semtex explosive.

Marzipan is a relatively simple confection of ground almonds, sugar and egg white, mixed to a pliable paste that looks and smells like Semtex.

Although Swire declined to name the airline on which he carried the marzipan-packed durimy bomb, it would be stupid to dismiss his claim as the figment of an over-wrought imagination.

My personal file on the Pan Am case shows that Swire – a former explosives specialist in a reserve regiment of the Royal Engineers – constructed such a replica, using marzipan, as long ago as May 1989. He then exhibited it during a meeting of Lockerbie victims' relatives at London's Russell Hotel. 'I put in a dummy detonator, timer, batter-

"I put in a dummy detonator, timer, batte is and pressure switch," Swire said of that demonstration model. "Any security man could be taught to (detect) it in five min-utes."

In the BBC interview, Swire described the replica he smuggled past security three weeks ago as having "a dummy detonator which would have shown up on X-ray, an extra printed circuit board, extra batteries, pressure transducer and so on —all wired up in a form that would have worked if the marzipan had been replaced with Semtex." Ironically, Swire's flight was actually selected for "special security" spot-checking. His suitcase was opened, and the Toshiba radio-cassette player was personally removed by an inspector, who shook it and then replaced it in the suitcase, which is "now in America," according to Dr. Swire. But unimproved security at Heathrow is not all that bothers Swire. He is sure the Flight 103 bomb was plaatted by Ahmad libr's Syrian-based Popular Front faction for a reported \$1.3 million commission, which was paid by the government of Iran. "To see George Bush making friends with these people is almost unbearable," Swire-

has said. "It is galling to us to watch the world's most powerful free nation fawning to Syria and Iran.

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"Yet the Lockerbie attack was carried out
by Syria, paid for by Iran, as revenge for the
Iranian airbus shot down over the Persian
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Although most intelligence analysts would reject Swire's claim that Syria actually carried out the bombing, it is generally accepted that Jibril's cadre of Palestinian terrorists could not function without at least the tacit support of Syria's Hafez al-Assad. "The world paid a terrible price for ignoring Adolf Hitler in 1939," Dr. Jim Swire recently pointed out.
"Now our family and 260 others."

"Now our family and 269 others have had to pay a terrible price for ignoring President Assad!"

Jack McKinney writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Despite unfortunate behavior patterns, men don't deserve low rating

Speaking on behalf of all the guys in the world except possibly Phili Donahue, I want to say that I am really ticked off about the results of this recent poll of women. You probably read about it. The Roper Organization asked 3,000 women the following question:

"Do you agree that the average man today is a lazy selfish opinionated egotistical sexerazed tub of crud who never thinks about anybody but himself and refuses to help with childrearing or housework and wants to go to bed with practically every woman hemeets who is not legally his grandmother and tends to have the same annual dutjut of natural gas as Montana?" Eighty-seven percent of the women agreed with this, The other 13 percent noted that mea also pick their noses at stoplights. By scientifically analyzing these results, we can conclude that women do not appear to have a high opinion of men. This is unfair.



Dave Barry

Humor

Oh, sure, men in the past have displayed ertain unfortunate behavior patterns that tended to produce unhappy relationships, world wars, etc. But today's man is differ

ent.
Today's man knows that he's supposed to
be a sensitive and earing relationship partner, and he's making radical lifestyle
changes such as sometimes remembering to
remove the used tissue wads from his pockets before depositing his pants on the floor
to be picked up by the Laundry Fairy.

And so here we men are, making this kind of extreme sacrifice, and WHAM, the Roper Organization hits us with the fact that wom-

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<u>This really burns my briefs I mean, I'd</u>
like you women to stop and think for a moment about what this world would be like
without men. Think of the vast array of cultural and scientific achievements you'd have
to do without, including:

 Football.
 Professional football. Ear hair. Betting on football.

The list just goes on and on. And let's talk about men's alleged obsession with sex. Do you women think that men are just ANI-MALS? Do you really think that all they want to do is get you into bed? Wrong!

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A lot of guya, especially in bars, would be happy to get you into a phone booth! Or right there on the bar! ("Nobody will notice us," the guy will say, being suave, "They're-watching "Wheel of Fortune.")

But that doesn't mean ALL guys are like

that. There are countless examples of guys who think about things-besides acc. The guys on the U.S. Supreme Court, for example, think about important constitutional is sues, as is shown by this transcript from recent court deliberations:

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM H. REHN-QUIST: Whoal Get a load of the torts on THAT plaintiff!

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ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BYRON R. WHITE: (Dies.)

WHITE: (Dies.)

And I am particularly outraged by the charge that guys never help out around the house. I happen to be a guy, and often, when my wife goes away, I assume Total Responsibility for the household, and my wife has such confidence in me that she will often wait for an entire half-hour before she calls: MY WHE: Is everything OK?

ME: Fine!
MY WHE: Is PLEATER OK!

ME: Fine! MY WIFE: Is Robert OK? ME: Robert?

MY WIFE: Our child. ME: Robert is here?

My wife likes to give me these helpful re-minders from time to time because once sik-went away for several days, and when she got home, she determined that all Robert had eaten the entire time was chocolate Easter-bunny heads.

But other than that, I am very strong in the homemaking department, the kind of guy, who, if he gets Cheez Whiz on the sofa, will squirt some Windex on it without even hav-ing to be told.

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So come on, women: Stop being so harsh
on us guys, and start seeing past our macho
hairy exteriors, into the sensitive, thoughful, and - yes - vulnerable individuals that
we are deep down inside.

And while you're at it, fix us a sandwich.

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Kenyan critic seeks asylum with U.S. ty, said the lawyer was there. U.S. officials, including Ambassador Smith Hempstone, refused comment on the status of Kuria or Paul Muite, another lawyer who also went into hiding after last week's ar-

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A ominent human rights lawyer untract of arrest for his criticism of enya's one-party government has nught refuge at the U.S. Embassy, a surce's said Sunday.

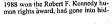
stone-throwing Sunday. onstrators confronted police lairobi's commercial center, where a ay earlier police had fired tear gas and live ammunition to disperse a

and the animation to disperse a modernocracy rail.
Witnesses said they saw at least wo people injured Sunday. These were unconfirmed reports that three beople were killed.

By late Sunday afternoon, at least here trucks carrying scores of heavisy armed, troops had, moved, into the area. Rot police bearing clubs were seen in surrounding neighborhoods occasionally firing canisters of tear gas to break up groups.

In once incident, police using a club beat a man who was subsequently hospitalized.

Elsewhere, a youth was crushed between a bus and a van in an acci-



Protesters for democracy flee police Saturday in Nairobi. dent caused when bystanders started ing late Thursday after the govern-throwing stones at traffic, a witness said.

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listen to it all, bit you will decide everything. Am I needed by you? You will decide. Soviet workers and farmers must realize, Gobachev said later on Soviet television, that their interests lie in radical reforms that would bring them the power, politically and centralized control.

And the party must realize, he continued, that without such change it will be dead and no longe to will be decided and no longer the solities working class.

Gorbachev, in bidding for the delivery the solities will be the country's workers and farmers, having promised them much over the years.

Saturday, riots crupted after a rally supporting multiparty democracy turned, violent and police dispersed the crowd with gunfire and tear gas. Police pursued demonstrators into Nairobi's commercial center and the disturbances quickly spread throughout the city. But by nightfall, only small bands of demonstrators remained, playing cat-and-mouse with the troops. of multiparty democracy. It was unclear when Kuria, 43, reportedly moved into the U.S. mission in downtown Nairobi. But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymithrowing stores as a said. Human rights Lawyer Gibson Kamau Kuria, a former detainee who in 1988 won the Robert F. Kennedy human rights award, had gone into hid-The Los Angeles Times MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, warning that his reforms are threatened by conservative opposition, on Sunday to work. For us to restore the intentive map the workers and farmers attending the Communist Party congress that melt we must back him or see presstroika fail. "Perestroika is now at such a crucial stage that some people are trying to stop it, binding its legs and all that, in order to maintain their own "But for us to work differently" man rights award, had gone into hid who spoke on condition of anonymis were injured in Saturday's violence works to back him or see house in security so used to strengt our work, for us to restore the incutives in agriculture, in industry and in our whole state, we have to continue perestroika. "Anticipating further conservative opposition, on Sunday to the state, we have to continue perestroika." Anticipating further conservative optical state continue perestroika. "Perestroika is now at such a crucial stage that some people are trying to stop it, binding its legs and all that, in order to maintain their own positions of power," Gorbachev sought the support of the control. "But for us to work differently." Moscow — Soviet President in a debate whether to construct the sought of the party and benefit of the party and then the election new leadership. The Los Angeles Times and to obtain different results from our work, for us to restore the incutives in agriculture, in industry found in our whole state, we have to continue perestroika." Anticipating further conservative opposition, on Sundaylo the state, we have to continue perestroika. "Anticipating further conservative opposition, on Sundaylo the state, we have to continue perestroika." The perstroika is now at such a crucial stage that some people are trying to stop it, binding its legs and all that, in order to maintain their own the Kremilia. "They criticize me personally on the power, politically and economically, to improve their own the power, politically and econom

Scenario for hostage release considered

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"We haven't been contacted yet about arrangements of the release. It usually takes two to three days after such contact to have the hostage out," the source said. He also requested anonymity.

The Shifte source spoke just before Israeli warplanes struck a Hezbollah base in southern Lebanon in their 14th air raid on targets in Lebanon this year.

At least two people were killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran source said on condition of has decided to use its influence with Shitte Moslem kidnappers, to free one of 16 Mestern hostages they hold, and a scenario for the release is being worked out, a source close to the fundamentalist Hezbollah said Sunday.

"The decision was taken in Tehran to release the hostage. The details on where, when and how are now under consideration in Lebanon," the middle of the week.

and seven wounded in the raid on a position between the villages of Jarjou and Ein Bouswar, two to three miles north of Israel's self-designated security zone in southern Lebanon.

It was not clear if the hostage-holders would cancel the reported plan for a hostage release in retalia-tion for the raid.

Moslem fundamentalists Western governments, especially the United States, of bias toward Israel and hold them responsible for Israel's actions against the Arabs.

Briefly

Albanians settle in for a long wait

VIENNA, Austria — A promise of freedom secured, thousands of Albanians in Tirana-settled in Sunday for an uncomfortable wait in cannund foreign embassies surrounded by vigilant police. Foreign governments, already pondering the logistics of evacuating the Albanians in their missions and resettling them abroad, were faced with the more immediate problem of housing and feeding them in the

meantime.

More than 5,000 people were sheltered in missions, some of them overcrowded. The situation appeared worst in the West German mission, which was overflowing with 3,000 Albanians. The Italian and French embassies also reported difficulties in taking cure of the

refugees.

A baby girl was born during the night in the West German mission.

Security forces were back on duty Sunday.

They were withdrawn from the area late last week under foreign pressure following reports that they had shot at asylum-seekers scrambling up gribassy walls.

U.S. warns Americans of nightclubs

MANILA, Philippines — The U.S. Embassy has warned Americans to stay away from the city's nightclub district because of unconfirmed reports that Communist rebels may try to kill U.S. nationals there, a U.S. spokesman said Sunday. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said the advisory was issued after a bar owner received a letter last week, purportedly from the New People's Army, threatening attacks on Americans in the city's Ermita district.

reopic's Army, uncatening analysis of Principles Army, uncatening analysis of Principles ("State University of Advising Americans every time we receive any indication of a threat." Relatively few Americans frequent bars in the Ermita district, located about two blocks from the U.S. Embassy. The district includes several foreign firms.

Ermita, a high-crime center of drugs, prostitution and petty street crime, is popular with Australians, West Germans, French and Scandinavian tourists, who are easily mistaken by Filipinos for Americans.

Voters finally get a chance in Chad

Voters infainly get a chaince in Chad cast ballots Sunday in the first contested election since independence in 1960, but opposition parties remain banned and virtually all candidates were from the ruling party.

Voters chose among 436 pro-government candidates for the 123 seats in a new national assembly. Most were from the ruling National Union for Independence and the Revolution.

"Democracy, here we are!" declared an enthusiastic commentator on state radio, which reported calm, orderly voting throughout the coun-

Some polling stations in N'Djamena, the capital, were reported rerowded and others nearly-deserted as Chad's 3 million eligible voters had their first opportunity to pick among political rivals.

Police, strikers face off in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Police threatened to pry open workplace doors and striking Sandinista party sympathizers vowed to keep them shut on the seventh day of a wave of walkouts to protest government the

policy. "Police will guarantee workers free access to their respective job sites" beginning Monday, a police communique said.

The communique, released Saturday evening, also warned citizens not to disturb the peace, conduct street demonstrations without permission or block traffic. Compiled from wire reports

African leaders begin annual summit

"ADDIS ABBA, Ethiopia (AP) — African leaders open an annual summit meeting today that will be overshadowed by the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe.

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OTTAWA (AP) — U.S. officials helped at least 39 people, including ex-Nazis, slip into Canada to build a new life in the early 1930s to reward them for their work as spies, previously classified documents indicate. A study by Ottawa historian Alti Rodal, completed three years ago for a federal royal commission that investigated suspected Nazi war criminals, says the 39 people came to Canada with false documents and identities from U.S. authorities. Ms. Rodal's report was released in heavily censored form in 1987, with several general references to the involvement by U.S. intelligence officers in resetting alleged ex-Nazis. The report said the U.S. officials, who were responsible for screening Europeans secking a new life in-North American fler the war, misled Canadian authorities about the backgrounds of some of the emigrants.

The 38 cases involved mostly Germans who had worked for Nazi organizations during World War II. They were recruited by the United States after 1945 as part of an intelligencering to spy on the Russian zone of occupied Germany and suspected Communist sympathizers in the American zotte.

More details of the resettlement plan emerged lagt week, as material previously deleted from Ms. Rodal's report was made public following requests by journalists under the Access to Information Act.

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Government documents cited by
Ms. Rodal show the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police and the External Afpirs Department were surprised
when they stumbled on the U.S. plan
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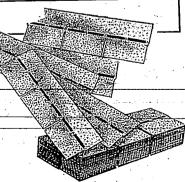
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Governor capitalizes on Centennial hoopla

BOISE – Is there anybody in Idaho who doesn't know who Cecil Andrus is? Probably not.
After a busy round of Centennial events – usually with Idaho's chief executive playing a prominent role – Andrus has been in the headlines and on the telecasts almost non-

headlines and on the telecasts almost non-stop in the past week.

It's the sort of exposure that's priceless to political candidates, and Andrus just hap-pens to be running for his fourth term as governor. Add in 20-plus years in state and national jobs and you get enormous name recognition.

His Republican opponent, Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, had only a long-shot chance of upsetting Andrus before the recent Centen-nial events, and that slim prospect appears even dimmer now.

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I was a day before, Andrus stood before a rowd of thousands at the Statehouse, again giving a featured speech as part of the Statehoud Day ecremony. It was televised statewide, and although there's no way of estimating how many people were watching, the audience must have been enormous. And before a crowd of 21,000 in Bronco Stadium for the "Celebrate Idaho" show Tuesday night, Andrus got the biggest roar of the night when he swept off his cowboy hat to reveal perhaps the most famous bald head in the state.

Fairchild so far has been waging a mostly undergrabilicized, underfinanced, underdog campaign. While Andrus was etting widespread coverage, Fairchild had to settle for norther Idaho news interviews in which he attacked Andrus as "ceremonial Cecil" for all the public speeches.

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economy was very strong and the state was in perhaps the best condition it has been in during its first 100 years.

That would tend to tell voters that now is not the time to change leadership, and that Andrus should be elected to another four-year term:

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"But he is the governor," Ricks said, acknowledging that there's nothing wrong
with Andrus making the key speeches and
appearing at all the public events – just bad
timing for the Republicans that the governor
race fell during the Centennial.
Other politicians didn't miss the opportunity to follow the governor and his wife.
Carol, in the big Boise parade.
Williams rode with Bannock County
Prosecutor Larry Echol Hawk, who is running for attorney general. Attorney General
Jim Jones rode side-by-side with Pat Kole
of Boise, his former chief oide who is running for the job Jones is vacating.
Rep. Larry Craig used a stagecoach for
his ride, including Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma, who is running for the job Craig is vacating in his bid for the U.S. Senate.
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walk the 2M-mile route in sweltering heat. Larry LaRocco, who is running against Smyser, walked with Ron Twilegar, Craig's Democratic opponent. "I'm not hot," said LaRocco, who walked in a black suit and looked like he was. Rep. Richard Stallings also walked the route, while Lt. Gov. C.E. "Butch" Otter ode horseboak. Most of the other political —figures in the parade rode in antique cars or.

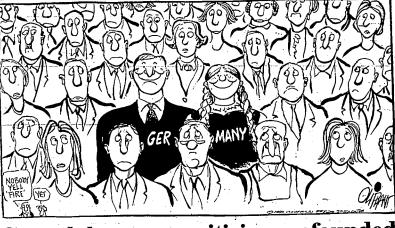
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To show what politicians have to gothrough during a campaign, consider smyser's schedule on the Fourth of July. He got up carly for a brief appearance at Greenleaf, near his Parma home, before hitting a breakfast at Middleton. Then a quick airplane trip got him to Coeur d'Alene in time for that parade. Another quick jaunt bock down the length of the state had him in Boise for the 6 p.m. start of the Centennial parade.

parade.

Before the night was over, Smyser made it to the Caldwell fireworks show.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho State-house for the Associated Press.



Growth hormone criticism unfounded

A hormone produced through biotechnology can stimulate increases of up to 25 percent in cows' milk production, but naysayers are already trying to prevent us from taking advantage of these productivity gains. In April, Wisconsin and Minnesota enacted legislation that bans for one year the sale of bovine somatotropin (BST), also known as bovine growth hormone (BGH). Congress is considering similar legislation that would implose a three-year national moratorium on BST.

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Such restrictions are grounded on ideological and economic special interests, not economic and scientific facts. These bans on BST would deprive milk consumers and producers of a useful agricultural innovation. Two major champions of the anti-BST position are the Foundation for Economic Trends, an ideologically motivated group headed by Jeremy Rifkin, who is opposed to virtually all biotechnology, and Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., a Vermont-based ite cream manufacturer.

Their criticisms, while unfounded, hit familiar themes' innovation is dangerous and benefits only big business. BST's opponents claim that it may be unsafe, possibly inducing premature growth in infants and possibly promoting breast cancer in women.

A moratorium, they argue, would create time for further research.

However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has already reviewed well over 200 published articles on the subject and has found no redefible evidence that BST might prove harmful to humans.

Ben & Jerry's argues that BST is undesirable because it is "unnatural." However, this hormone is a normal component of milk, always present in low concentrations. Whether BST is obtained "externally" or through-standard metabolic processes, the observed hormone levels in milk are not appreciably changed, industry studies show. Externally produced BST only encourages the cow to do better what God has already made possible.

Christopher L. Culp

A second argument for the moratorium is antly summarized by the slogan "Save Fami ly Farms!" listed above the "no-BGH" logo recently spattered across Ben & Jerry's ice

cream cartons.

Ben & Jerry's maintains that the commercial availability of BST would lower milk prices and drive smaller family farms out of business. This criticism played a key role in the passage of Wisconsin's legislation, where John Kinsman, a farmer, was an outspoken critic of the hormone on those economic grounds.

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However, in a report released in April
1989, the U.S. Department of Agriculture
noted that milk production has increased
about 150 percent since 1920 in the absence
of BST. The same report also suggested that
by 1996 the number of farms could fall by
between 20 percent and 23 percent without
BST.

BST.

Moreover, other non-BST productivity enhancements are on the horizon. The Department of Agriculture report concluded that a trend toward "specialization and fewer but larger farms" is already under way in the livestock industry. So a moratorium on BST. may be little more than an attempt to beat back the waves of economic and technological progress.

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Another criticism leveled at BST is that we do not need increased milk production because of the current "dairy surplus." However, there is no surplus of non-fat milk products at this time, although there is a surplus of bother.

Moreover, the price-support programs that have caused this surplus represent some of the most restrictive agricultural protectionism in the world. A moratorium on BST would merely add on another layer of protection and further hurt the competitiveness of U.S. dairy producers on global markets.

Criticisms of BST are based more on in-ference and conjecture than fact. There re-mains no compelling reason to favor a mor-torium. By contrast, it is a well-established scientific fact that BST can increase milk production by 10 percent to 25 percent. A larger supply of milk would lower dairy prices and benefit consumers. Additionally, the poor would find it easier to avoid calci-um deficiency if dairy products were more affordable.

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Pan Am Flight 103 victim's father credibly challenges air security

If anyone else claimed to have smuggled a fake bomb, undetected, aboard a scheduled flight from London to New York, the first impulse would be to dismiss the person as a head case.

But when Dr. Jim Swire says he beat the security system at London's Heathrow Airport by doing just that, you have to believe him.

him.

Judging by my own file on Swire, it was just a matter of time before he would put Heathrow's supposedly improved safeguards to the test.

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Swire's 4 quaghter Flora, 24, was a passenger on Pan Am Flight 103, the jettliner downed by a terronts bomb over Lockerbic, Scatland, in December 1988, killing all 259 aboard and 11 on the ground.

Although investigators said the bomb—made of Semtex plastic explosive and hidden in a Toshiba radio-cassette player—lad been loaded at Frankfur, Germany, for an earlier leg of Flight 103, Swire refused to

Jack McKinney

accept that official theory.

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The British doctor always believed the terrorists took advantage of Iax security at London's Heathrow. Now he claims to have proved that such a breach was not only possible then, but also that a similar act could still be accomplished.

In a radio interview earlier this week with the British Broadcasting Corp., Swire said he had carried a replica of the bomb on a flight from London to New York only three weeks ago to show that security at Heathrow has not been adequately improved since the 1988 disaster.

has not been adequately improve since une 1988 disaster. The only difference between Swire's fac-simile and the fatal device planted on Flight 103 by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, General Commans was that Swire's radio-cassette player was

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Although Swire declined to name the airline on which he carried the marzipan-packed dummy bomb, it would be stupid to dismiss his claim as the figment of an overwrought imagination. My personal file on the Pan Am case shows that Swire – a former explosives specialist in a reserve regiment of the Royal Engineers – constructed such a replica, using marzipan, as long ago as May 1989. He then exhibited it during a meeting of Lockerbic victims' relatives at London's Russell Hotel.

"I put in a dummy detonator, timer, batterisand pressure switch, "Swire said of that demonstration model. "Any security man could be taught to (detect) it in five minutes."

In the BBC interview, Swire described the replica he smuggled past security three weeks ago as having "a dummy detonator which would have shown up on X-ray, an extra printed circuit board, extra batteries, ressure transducer and so on — all wired

extra printed circuit board, extra batteries, pressure transducer and so on — all wired up in a form that would have worked if the marzipan had boen replaced with Sentex. Ironically, Swire's light was actually selected for 'special security' spot-checking, His suitease was opened, and the Toshiba radio-cassette player was personally removed by an inspector, who shook it and then replaced it in the suitease, which is "now in America," according to Dr. Swire. But unimproved security at Healthow is

then replaced it in the suitease, which is "now in America," according to Dr. Swire. But unimproved security at Heathrow is not all that bothers Swire. He is sure the Flight 103 bomb was planted by Ahmad Jibril's Syrian-based Popular Front faction for a reported 51.3 million commission, which was paid by the government of Iran. "To see George Bush making friends with these people is almost unbearable," Swire

has said. "It is galling to us to watch the world's most powerful free nation fawning to Syria and Iran.

o Syria and Iran.
"Yet the Lockerbie attack was carried out
by Syria, paid for by Iran, as revenge for the
Iranian airbus shot down over the Persian
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Although most intelligence analysts
would reject Swire's claim that Syria actually carried out the bombing, it is generally
accepted that Jibril's cadre of Palestinian
terrorists could not function without at least
the tacit support of Syria's Hafez al-Assad.
"The world paid a terrible price for ignoring Adolf Hitler in 1939," Dr. Jim Swire recently pointed out."
"Now our family and 269 others have had

"Now our family and 269 others have had to pay a terrible price for ignoring President Assad!"

Jack McKinney writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Despite unfortunate behavior patterns, men don't deserve low rating

Speaking on behalf of all the guys in the world except possibly Phil Donahue, I want to-say that Imm really ticked off about the results of this recent poil of women. You probably read about it. The Roper Organization asked 3,000 women the following question:
"Do you agree that the average man today is a lazy selfish opinionated egotistical sexeraced tub of crud who never thinks about anybody but himself and refuses to help with childrearing or housework and wants to go to bed with practically every woman he meets who is not legally his grandmother and tends to have the same annual output of-natural gas as Montana?"

Eighty-seven percent of the women agreed with this. The other 13 percent noted that men also pick their noses at stoplights. By scientifically analyzing these results, we can conclude that women do not appear to have a high opinion of men. This is unfair.



Dave Barry

Humor

Oh, sure, men in the past have displayed certain unfortunate behavior patterns that tended to produce unhappy relationships, world wars, etc. But today's man is different

ent.
Today's man knows that he's supposed to
be a sensitive and caring relationship partner, and he's making radical lifestyle
changes such as sometimes remembering to
remove the used tissue wads from his pockests before depositing his pasts on the floor
to be picked up by the Laundry Fairy.

And so here we men are, making this kind of extreme sacrifice, and WHAM, the Roper Organization hits us with the fact that wom-

en still think we're jerks.

This really burns ruy briefs. I mean, I'd like you women to stop and think for a moment about what this world would be like without men. Think of the vast array of cultural and scientific achievements you'd have to do without, including:

1. Foothall.

Football.
 Professional football.
 Ear hair.
 Betting on football.

The list just goes on and on. And let's talk about men's alleged obsession with sex. Do you women think that men are just ANI-MALES' 109 you really think that all they want to do is get you into bed'? Wrong!

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want to do is get you into bed? Wrong:

A lot of guys, especially in bars, would be happy to get you into a phone booth! Or right there on the bar! ("Nobody will notice us," the guy will say, being suave. "They're watching 'Wheel of Fortune.")

But that doesn't mean ALL guys are like

that. There are countless examples of guys that. There are countless examples of guys who think about things besides sex. The guys on the U.S. Supreme Court, for example, think about important constitutional issues, as is shown by this transcript from recent court deliberations:

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM H. REHN-QUIST: Whoal Get a load of the torts on THAT plaintiff

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ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BYRON R. WHITE: (Dies.)

WHITE: (Dies.)
And I am particularly outraged by the charge that guys never help-out around the house. I happen to be a guy, and often, when my wife goes away, I assume-Total Responsibility for the household, and my wife has such confidence in me that she will often wait for an entire half-hour before she calls:

MY WIFE: Is everything OK? ME: Fine! MY WIFE: Is Robert OK? ME: Robert?

MY WIFE: Our child
ME: Robert is here?
My wife likes to give me these helpful reminders from time in time because once the
went away for several days, and when she
got home, she determined that all Robert
had eaten the entire time was chocolate
Easter-bumy heads.

Easter-bunny heads.
But other than that, I am very strong in the homemaking department, the kind of guy who, if he gets Cheez Whiz on the sofa, will squirt some Windex on it without even having to be told.
So come on, women. Stop being so harshon us guys, and start seeing post our machohairy exteriors, into the sensitive, thought ful, and – yes – vulnerable individuals that we are deep down inside.
And while you're at it, fix us a sandwich.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Minmi Herald.

Kenyan critic seeks asylum with U.S.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A rominent human rights lawyer under threat of arrest for his criticism of, Kenya's one-party government has sought refuge at the U.S. Embassy, a source said Sunday, stone-throwing demonstrators confronted police in Mairobi's commercial center, where a day earlier police had fired tear gas and live ammunition to disperse a pro-democracy rolly.

Wintesses said they saw at least two people injured Sunday. There were unconfirmed reports that three people were killed.

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By late Sunday afternoon, at least three trucks carrying scores of heavily armed troops had moved into the area. Riot police bearing clubs were seen, in surrounding neighborhoods occasionally firing eanisters of tear gas to break up groups.

In once incident, police using a club beat a man, who was subsequently hospitalized.

Protesters for democracy flee police Saturday in Nairobi.

said.

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dent caused when bystanders started introwing stones at traffic, a witness said.

Human rights Lawyer Gibson Kamau Kuria, a former detainee who in 1988 won the Robert F. Kennedy human rights award, had gone into hid-who spoke on condition of anonymi-

ty, said the lawyer was there.
U.S. officials, including Ambassador. Smith Hempstone, refused comment on the status of Kuria or Paul Muite, another lawyer who also went into hiding after last week's ar-

rests.

The United States has criticized the crackdown on the opposition, and the ruling party's newspaper threatened the U.S. ambassador with expulsion in an editorial on Sunday that was titled. "Shut up, Mr. Ambassador."

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Salor." Salory in the state of the salor in the salor. Salory in multiparty democracy turned violent and police dispersed the crowd with gunfire and lear gas. Police pursued demonstrators in Nairobi's commercial center and the disturbances quickly spread throughout the city. But by "nightfall, only small bands of demonstrators remained, playing cat-and-mouse with the troops.

with the more immediate protection of accounts meantime. More than 5,000 people were sheltered in missions, some of them overcrowded. The situation appeared worst in the West German mission, which was overflowing with 3,000 Albanians. The Italian and French embassies also reported difficulties in taking care of the

Briefly

Fugues. A baby girt was born during the night in the West German mission. A baby girt was born during the night in the West German mission. Security forces were back on duty Sunday. They were withdrawn from the area late last week under foreign resorts flowing reports that they had shot at asylum-seekers scramling up embassy walls.

U.S. warns Americans of nightclubs

Albanians settle in for a long wait

VIENNA, Austria — A promise of freedom secured, thousands of Albanians in Tirana settled in Sunday for an uncomfortable wait in crammed foreign embassies surrounded by vigilant police. Foreign governments; already pondering the logistics of evacuating the Albanians in their missions and resettling them abroad, were faced with the more immediate problem of housing and feeding them in the

MANILA, Philippines — The U.S. Embassy has warned Americans to stay away from the city's nightelub district because of unconfirmed reports that Communist rebels may try to kill U.S. nationals there, a U.S. spokesman said Sunday. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said the advisory was issued after a bar owner received a letter last week, purportedly from the New People's Army, threatening attacks on Americans in the city's Ermita district.

district.
"We don't know whether the letter is valid or not," said Schrager.
"But we have a policy of advising Americans every time we receive
any indication of a threat."
Relatively few Americans frequent bars in the Ermita district, located about two blocks from the U.S. Embassy. The district includes several forcing fire.

ced about two books.

Emitia, a high-crime, is provided with an entry street crime, is popular with Australians, West Germans, French and Scandinavian tourists, who are easily mistaken by Filipinos for Americans.

Voters finally get a chance in Chad

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N'DIAMENA, Chad — Voters in war-scarred Chad cast ballots
Sunday in the first contested election since independence in 1960, but
opposition parties remain banned and virtually all candidates were
from the ruling party.
Voters chose among 436 pro-government candidates for the 123
seats in a new national assembly. Most were from the ruling National
Union for Independence and the Revolution.
"Democracy, here we are!" declared an enthusiastic commentator on
state radio, which reported calm, orderly voting throughout the country.

Some polling stations in N'Djamena, the capital, were reported crowded and others nearly deserted as Chad's 3 million eligible voters had their first opportunity to pick among political rivals.

Police, strikers face off in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Police threatened to pry open workplace doors and striking Sandinista party sympathizers vowed to keep them shut on the seventh day of a wave of walkouts to protest government

sout on the seventh day, or a water to manage their respective job sites' beginning Monday, a police communique said.

The communique, released Saturday evening, also warned citizens not to disturb the peace, conduct street demonstrations without permission or block traffic.

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Gorbachev urges workers to back him The Los Angeles Times MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, warning that his reforms are threatened by conservative opposition, on Stunday told the workers and farmers attending the Community Party congress that they must back him or see perestroil they must back him or see perestroil they not be supported in the support of the talail. egates' support, sought to strength-en his centrist position after days of criticism from both radical reform-

ka fail.

"Perestroika is now at such a crucial stage that some people are trying to stop it, binding its legs and all
that, in order to maintain their own
positions of power," Gorbachev
suid.

"But for us to work differently

and in our whole state, we have to continue prestroids."
Anticipating further conservative attacks on his political and economic reforms during the final debates this week on a new party platform, Gorbach -v sought the support of the ronk-and-file delegates at the congress during a four-hour meeting at the Kremlin.

"They criticize me personally or the Polithuro and debate whether to remove us," he said, according to delegates who were present. "I will

listen to it all, but you will decide everything. Am I needed by you? You will decide."
Soviet workers and farmers must realize, Gorbachev said later on Soviet television, that their interests lie in radical reforms that would bring them the power, politically and economically, to improve their own lives directly, reversing decades of centralized control.

And the party must realize, he continued, that without such a change it will be dead and no longer be able to claim that it represents the Soviet working class.

Gorbachev, in bidding for the del-

en his centrist position after days of criticism from both radical reformers and conservatives of his leadership and policies as the congress moves into its last three days.

The proposed platform is expected to be brought up for debate and a possible vote Monday, and that will be followed by discussion of Gorbachev's plans for a reorganization of the party and then the election of a new leadership.

He acknowledged that the party is "in debt" to the country's workers and farmers, having promised them much over the years.

Scenario for hostage release considered and seven wounded in the raid on a position between the villages of Jarjou and Ein Bouswar, two to three miles north of Israel's self-designated security zone in southern Lebanon.

It was not clear if the hostage-holders would cancel the reported plan for a hostage release in retalia-tion for the raid.

Moslem fundamentalists accuse Western governments, especially the United States, of bias toward Israel and hold them responsible for Israel's actions against the Arubs.

BERRIT, Lebanon (AP) — Iriant source said on condition of shite Mostern kidnappers to free one of 16 Western hostages they hold, and a scenario for the release the is being worked out, a source close to the fundamentalist Hezboltah said Sunday. "The decision was taken in Tehran to write the source seems to release the hostage. The details on the release the hostage of the release to release the hostage. The details on the fundamentalist Hezboltah said Another source close to the combination of Syrian troops in Beirut's to release the hostage. The details on the fundamental structure of the release African leaders begin annual summit

"ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — African leaders open an annual summit meeting today that will be overshadowed by the collepse of communism in Eastern Europe.

Noting political shake-upp from the Baltic to the Balkans, the 51-member Organization of African Unity ministerial council resolved that its governments pledge themselves to "full demoraritzation" in a continent dominated by one-party states. When they gained independence from European colonial powers, many African Unity countries adopted pointed powers, many African Unity Countries and the observance of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and accountable via the number of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and accountable via the number of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and accountable via the number of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and accountable via the number of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and accountable via the number of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and accountable via the number of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and accountable via the number of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and the observance of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and the observance of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and the observance of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and the observance of the rule of law would assure high standards of prothyty and th shadowed by the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe.
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Coming Tuesday

U.S. helped former Nazis into Canada, study claims

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OTTAWA (AP) — U.S. officials helped at least 39 people, including ex-Nazis, ship into Canada to build a new life in the early 1950s to reward them for their work as spies, previously classified documents indicate.

A study by Ottawa historian Alti Rodal, completed three years ago for a federal royal commission; that investigated suspected Nazi war criminals, says the 39 people came to Canada with falter documents and identities from U.S. authorities.

Ms. Rodal's report was released in heavily censored form in 1987, with several general references to the involvement by U.S. intelligence officers in resettling alleged ex-Nazis.

The report said the U.S. officials, who were responsible for screening Europeans seeking a new life in North America after the war, misled Canadian authorities about the packgrounds of some of the emigrants.

The 39 cases involved mostly Germans who had worked for Nazi organizations during World War II. They were recruited by the United States after 1943 as part of an intelligence cring to spy on the Russian zone of occupied Germany and suspected Communist sympathizers in the American zone.

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American zone.

More details of the resettlement plan emerged last week, as material previously deleted from Ms. Rodal's report was made public following requests by journalists under the Access to Information Act.

There was no CIA spokesperson available Sunday in Washington to

Government documents cited by Ms. Rodal show the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the External Af-iris Department were surprised when they stumbled on the U.S. plan in 1953-54.

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Plan to avoid big fight fails

BOISE (AP) — A move to head off another vicious confrontation over reapportioning the Legislature has failed partially from a lack of public interest, the League of Women Voters of Idaho has announced.

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League officials said they found themselves short, of the required number of signatures-for-am initiative to form a clitizens apportionment commission on the 1990 ballot by Friday's deadline.

"The initiative process seems to work really well when it's used to solve a problem everyone's excited about." League-President—Elimor-Chehey said. "We were trying to solve a problem every lew people recognized.

Another reapportionment is constitutionally mandated for 1992 and could cut 21 to 36 of Idaho's 126 legislative seats. The League anounced its initiative drive last March to preclude the political infighting and court battles that have ensued in recent attempts at redrawing legislative boundaries.

The current apportionment was imposed by the courts in 1984 after the tempt of the political fine that the some \$100,000 in legal fees. It was that divisive atmosphere the League hoped to avoid by putting the responsibility before a clitzens panel.

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panel.

The League needed 38,743 signatures to place the issue on the November ballot, but only brought in about 10,000.

Parade rest



Mark Olson found a comfortable soat as he and Bob Suek watch the rest of the Dutton, Mont., Fun Days parade on Saturday.

NAMPA (AP) — It may be a month or more before an Oregon ran charged in the June 3 shocked and of Nampa teacher Maribal death of Nampa teacher Maribal death of Nampa teacher Maribal Grids or the June 2 shocked and the June 3 shock

Flotilla sails into Lewiston

Accused slayer awaits extradition

Academic records show that Ivey attended classes at Nampa's Northwest Nazurene College from January to December 1984. He enrolled in classes in the winter and spring terms of 1985 but withdrew from school, citing personal reasons.

During the summer of 1984, Ivey worked part-time as a custodian at Northwest Nazurene.

Friesen graduated from Northwest Nazurene in 1979-with a music degree, and was involved in music programs at the college and her church. But school officials say it is coincidence that Friesen and Ivey attended Northwest Nazurene, and they were not aware of any connection between the two.

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Meanwhile, Harris said investigators are still searching for a motive in the fatal shooting. Police are not aware of any other suspects, he said; and they are unsure of the relationship between Friesen and Ivey.

"Whatever ties or connections he may have had with the victim in this case is still under investigation."

into Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — Crowds lined the banks of the Snake River and clapped as the Centennial Commemorative flotilla arrived at the end of the line in Lewiston.

The occupants in the two wooden scows cheered and splashed each other with water as they celebrated Saturday the end of an amazing three-week journey covering more than 400 miles of often dangerous whitewater on Idaho's Salmon River to its confluence at the Snake.

The trip, which began in snow and rain June 17 in Stanley, covered some of the most serene waters in the state, as well as the most furious along the Salmon's River of No Return. Various craft joined the flottilla during its journey, at one point growing to more than 60 vessels.

It had thinned down considerably by the time it reached Lewiston, consisting of the scows, a couple of dories and a raft.

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"It's a chance of a lifetime. I knew there was no way I would have any other opportunity," a tired but exu-berant Judith Wilson said Saturday.



Students panicking about a place to live

MOSCOW (AP) — Mike O'Brien is looking for housing in the Moscow area and he is getting desperate.

Three weeks ago, he moved from Cambridge, Idaho to take a job as an engineer with CID Instruments in Moscow's new small business incu-

Moscow a new annual batter.

Since then, he and his dog have been living with a friend, and scrambling to find a place of their own, just as dozens of others in Pullman and Moscow are scrambling for shelter.

"I haven't found any place."
O'Brien said. The search would be casier if he did not have his dog ralong, but an old friend is tougher to part with than a good job.
"I'll just go to Boise where it's easier to find a job and a place to live," he. said. "You've. got to have both."
O'Brien is not alone. New and displaced Palouse residents are staying to find homes. More and more



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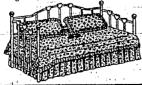
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Features

Women fail to ask for help

Mamee makes four trips to bring the groceries up three flights of stairs to the apartment while her husband Rick watches TV. Each time Mamee lugs more sacks up the stairs and catches a glimpse of her husband immersed in the football game, she becomes more angry.

By the last trip, Mamee is seething and taking to herself a mile a minute: "Why doesn't he move. He knows I need help, I can't believe he'd just sit there and let me bring up all these groceries myself. He's so insensitive."



Joann Larsen Psychology

Finally attracted by the loud banging of cans as Marnec puts the groceries away, our hapless husband makes an appearance in the pantry during halftime. Oh, I wondered where you were." he says. He then innocently inquires; "How come you put the soup on the bottom shelf instead of higher up where it's easier to read the label?"

The ensuing explosion rocks the apartment walls, setting off a kitchen-sink argument that covers every "crime" Marnec and Rick have ever perpetuated against each other. In the heated verbal exchange, neither spouse recognizes the triggering event - Marmee's not asking openly and directly for her husband's help.

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Mamee's behavior isn't unusual. Most women are culturally programmed not to so the sistance. Ruther, they take the side of assistance. Ruther, they take the side of assistance are side of the side of

detail that relates to housework and child care.
What stopped Marnec from saying to Rick, "I'm tired from shopping and would appreciate your help in bringing in the groceries?" Parily the fact site, wasn't really sure her request was legitimate.
Even though Marnec, who works outside the home, has liberated ideas about sharing parenting and housework, her deeper feelings don't match her stated belief. Marnec's mother and grandmother made considerable sacrifices in the roles of wife and mother, asking little in return. Marnec's unconscious model is to take care of everything by herstal. To do less causes her to feel guilty and to experience feelings of failure.
Ironically, programming like Marnec's tends to make some women resist their

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Teen smoki

Many teens think

smoking is cool, but officials want to cut the number

Imas-News writer

usk descends on Twin Falls. In a parking lot and Addison Avenue, a kid of 15 or 16 revs up his motorcycle and - just before he wheels into the night – lights up a cigarette.

Nearby, a dozen or so teens survey their peers on the cruise. Music pumps from inside a pick-up, and the kids lean languidyl against the tailgate, smoking eigarettes and yelling at friends in passing vehicles.

Like generations before them, many of today's teens smoke. They think it's cool. But for many other kids, -moking is af from hip – no ands, if so thuts about it.

"I can't stand the smell," says Jennifer Jones, 17, of Castleford "it's just gross."

Jennifer and her friend Brad Easterday will be seniors this fall at Castleford High School, and they estimate that about half the people in their 26-member class smoke.

Bucking a national trend, more guys than girls at Castleford smoke. But Easterday says he's never had the desire to pick up the habit.

Kalisso Coreland, 10, of Rupert, says she will never

Castleford smoke. But Ensterday says he's never had the desire to pick up the habit.

Kalissa Copeland, 10, of Rupert, says she will never smoke. And she says she doesn't know of anybody in her school who has tried eigarettes.

Last year, in the fourth grade, Kalissa's class heard speakers and watched movies telling of smoking's danselves and watched movies telling of smoking's danselves.

of young smokers gers. "It's bad for your lungs," she says.

In recent months, teen smokers have become the focus of increased attention from health administrators: Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, Health and Human Services secretary, and U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Antonia Novello have called for a ban on cigarette machines, licensing of tobacco refailers and a minimum age of 19 to purchase tobacco.

Forty-fore states have been described by the control of the contro

urenase tobacco.

Forty-four states have laws restricting tobacco sales o minors. In Idaho, no one under 18 can buy tobacco

products.

Despite laws and other anti-smoking efforts, 3,000

s a day take up smoking, according report by the national Centers for Disease Control. the American Cancer Society, the emphasis is cury on helping teens say no to smoking before they

For the American Canter society, and the returning on helping teens say no to smoking before they ever begin.

Four years ago, the society launched its Smoke-free Young America program, which aims to completely cut out smoking by kide by the year 2000, mostly by focusing on today's very young children.

Twin Falls surgeon David McClusky, who has worked extensively with the society on its educational efforts, now says the goal may not be met. But he adds that some strides-are-being made among boys and vouncer teens.

that some strides are being made among boys and younger teens.

In 1974, about 31 percent of boys ages 17 and 18 smoked. Now, the figure is down to about 19 or 20 percent. During the same period, however, smoking among girls of the same age has increased from 20 percent to 26 percent.

"Probably the thing that irritates me the most is that tobacco companies are focusing their advertisement campaigns toward women, blacks and youth," says McClusky.

"How many Markes are a decreased."

Clusky.
"How many Marlboro men do you see anymore?" he asks, noting that many more ads now show young

women.
McClusky says tobacco companies also court kids by
sponsoring athletic events and by marketing generic
Please see SMOKING/B2

Esprit asks customers to buy only what they need

First we asked whether it was biodegrad-First we asked whether it was biodegradable. Then we inquired whether it was recyclable. Now, stretching toward a new consumer, plateau of, environmental, consciousness, we may be asking whether we need it at all.

At least, that's the signal from an unexpected source; a trendy clothing company.

In an astonishing advertisement in the current Uthe Reader, the Esprit company asks the magazine's 200,000 readers to put

the brakes on conspicuous consumption.

The message in the essay-style advertisement, "A Plea for Responsible Consumption," is that Americans buy too much and for the wrong reasons.

The Esprit folks, mising the flag for an "environmentally conscious style," suggest it can be achieved "by simply asking your-self before you buy something (from us or any other company) whether this is something you-really-need, It could be you'll buy more or less from us, but only what you need...

"By changing the things that make us

huppy and buying less stuff, we can reduce the horrendous impact we have been placing on the environment," the ad concludes. "We can buy for vital needs, not, frivolous The ad acknowledges: "We know this is The ad acknowledges: "We know this is Therey in a growth economy, but frankly, if "this kind "of-thinking—doesn't-catch—on-try-shehever the case, observers agree that herey in a growth economy, but frankly, if "this kind "of-thinking—doesn't-catch—on-try-shehever the case, observers agree that he startling idea of buying less in an industible of the plane. We could make fine decision by continuous the continuous transport of the startling idea of buying less in an industible of the plane. We company that has always been alread the environmental curve? "We have the case, observers agree that the startling idea of buying less in an industrial dear of the company that has always been alread to environmental curve? "We have the startling idea of buying less in an industrial that's left of the plane. We company that has always been alread to environmental curve? "We have the startling idea of buying less in an industrial three the startling idea of buying less in an industrial three the startling idea of buying less in an industrial three thr

Looking good

Earthy, comfortable look is in

Trends in men's wear for fall 1990 reflect the public's growing concern reflect the public's growing Loncern ver the environment and personal comfort, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

"Easier, Earthier," the predominant theme in fall/winter men's wear according to

nant theme in fall/winter men's wear according to the MFA, encompasses the colors, fabries, patterns and construction of the incoming tooks and addresses some of the related for and addresses some of the related fac-tors including legis-lation to correct en-vironmental prob-lems.



Wool, cotton crowneck features abstract design.

"The comfort factor," says MFA Fashion Director Chip Tolbert, "is what the public became aware of in the '80s and what they are demanding in the '90s, so that greater freedom in the way clothes are made and softer fabrics are almost absolutes." The look focuses—on-denim with a used look, corduroy, chenille and luxe blends.

Associate Fection Figure 75.

luxe blends.
Associate Fashion Director Tom Julian adds, "Ma-Jos trends for fall are being inspired by looks favored for the weekend and the country — what looks right and feels good in outdoor settings." Key examples, Julian says, are the strength of outerwear and treat-ments such as quilting and layering, as well as an easier, spacier feeling in the newest tailored clothing.

Armani moves to mannequins

If Giorgio Armani has any strength as a trendsetter, those who have dreamed of sitting front row center, at a glitzy runway fashion show may be out of luck. This senson, the Italian designer, has ditched the menswear tunway show. Instead of a parade of live mannequins, Armani has opted to go with the inanimate variety. Retailers are applauding the choice, saying it will give them a better opportunity to feel the texture of the garments and get a closeup view of shapes and styles. shapes and styles

Health notes

Fiber is a nutritional hero

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If cholesterol has been defined as the nutritional bad guy of the last few years, fiber has become the hero. An indigestible carbohydrate from plants, fiber has been touted as an aid in lowering cholesterol and controlling diabetes, and credited as a protection against colon cancer.

But, notes The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter — Health After 50, while studies have associated fiber with cholesterol lowering, lessened colon cancer isk, etc., scientists question-whother fiber is actually the cause of these beneficial health effects. For many people, adding fiber goes hand-in-hand with cutting back on fat, and that, many researchers believe, is the real benefit.

Nonetheless, many nutritionists advise us to increase the amount of fiber in our diets. At the very least, they note, there is no doubt that a diet high in insoluble fiber will help prevent constipation. You mobably already know that fruits, vegetables, grains, beans and peas are all high in fiber. Here, from the Medical Letter are some more specific ways to increase your intake of dictary fiber:

• Eat the skins of fruits and vegetables; a potato with the skin has almost twice the fiber as one without.

Eat plenty of fruits with edible seeds: kiwis, figs, blueberries and raspberries.
 Include more of the stems when preparing such vegetables as broccoli and aspangus.
 Peel grapefruits and eat the sections with their membranes. You'll get more fiber than if you halve'them and eat them with a spoon.

Swimmers balk at open water

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The exploits of Dave Scott and other Ironman Triathlon competitots have inspired many finess buffs to take to the running/bive/ling/swimming circuit themselves. Maybe you'd like to join them, too, if it weren' for the prospect of an open-water swim with hundreds of other competitors, all flailing feet and elbows at the same time.

If that's what's scaring you off, you're not alone. "Many people fear swimming in open water," Columbia University men's swim team coach Jim Bolster told Runner's World magazine. "Eyen the Dest swimmers feel rankous about swimming in open water because it's so much different than swimming in a pool."

To overcome that fear, says Bolster, you need to first identify what genere in "If white opening for the fear is the says and the say

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To overcome that fear, says Bolster, you need to first identify what causes it. "If you're afraid of reeds Please see SWIM/B2

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Esprit crafted "a cutting edge ad" that is "perfectly in tune with emerging social values," declared Harry Hiner, West Coast vice president of Yankelovich Claney Shulman marketing research firm. "In years past, it would have been a wasted marketing effort, but it's in tune today."

The Yankelovich Monitor, an annual study of the social values of Americans, has shown a dramatic shift over the past few years from buying goods and services for conspicuous consumption to purchases that satisfy an "internal compass, he said.

"The ad's message doesn't strike

he said.

"The ad's message doesn't strike me as any way odd, (but) the fact that it's coming from a merchandiser

is rather ground-breaking," he said. Manhattan's Marjorie Deane, a fashion industry analyst, was more

Animatum yanjost was more cuntious.

"Obviously, because I am in the fashion business, I can't endorse the idea that we should all stop buying," said Deane, whose Manhattan-based Tobe Report, a weekly merchandsing analysis, resultas more fashion of the properties of all like that, we could have flower children all over again."

But excess can work both ways, she added: "I think people have realized already that the shower children all over again."

But excess can work both ways, she added: "I think people have realized already that the shower children all control that the provided that the shower children are has gone underground. People are not standing around all overly-dressed. I think they are dressing

more thoughtfully and not ashumed to say this is last year a dress." She thinks a new awareness of "thought-full consumption" is very much in the with today's thinking. In contrast, the Roper Organization's reports, which track across-the-board consumer attitude and behavior, don't show a decline in materialism, said vice president Bickley. Townsend: "In fact, money is assuming greater importance in peoples' lives. Whether it's greed or more an indication of declining buying power, I don't know." The Roper reports indicate that, more, than ever, people value the things that money can buy.

Still, she finds the ad intriguing, possibly predictive: "We find that

one segment of consumers, who are the opinion leaders and trend setters, have become more conscientious about the environment and nonmate-rial things. I think the Espit ad-could be an indicator of a reassess-ment in values" for opinion leaders and trend-setters.

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"It could be the sort of retailing equivalent of the savings and loan crists," sine added, "People in the fail of Double for the sort of the fail of Double for the fail of the fail of

At Esprit's San Francisco head-uarters, public relations manager

Celeste Alleyne expects the Esprit model will be imitated by other appared manufacturers.

"We're not asking people to stop shopping," she said. "We're just saying, Take a look around you, think twice and be careful about your environment because it's the only one you have.' We've always been a lifestyle company, one that cares for the environment, and we expect to continue in that direction.

"This specific ad is a one-time only ad," she added, "and we chose the Ulne Reader because we knew the people reading it would be attuned to the message we have."

Erie Ulne, the Ulne Reader's publisher, said the ad has attracted a lot of attention: "I think it's pretty pro-

found. They're asking their customers to really evaluate the whole consumer ethic."

The Utne Reader, which he started in 1984, is the 'fastest growing general interest magazine in America,' and "I think Esprit was right to advertise with us because we think our readers are the opinion leaders of the baby boom." Utne said, citing the magazine's demographies. "Someone has described them as Yuppies Who Care."

As for the Esprit ad, he thinks it's a model for the future: "They are doing advertising that informs, rather than fans the flames of desire, and I think that's what the emerging consumer and the changing mainstream want. Information, not hype."

Smoking

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cigarettes. "There's only one reason to have a cheaper cigarette and that's so the poor people can buy them and the children can buy them; he says.

"And as long as we have vending machines, they're not making any headway keeping (cigarettes) away from kids," he adds.

As for the reasons kids smoke, McClusky says teens "don't perceive it as being as an addictive habit as it is. They say, Well, I'm just doing it because my friends do and I'll quit soon as I get out of school."

school."

But McClusky says fewer than 5 percent of those teens will quit. "To-bacco is probably one of the most addictive drugs there is, and it is a drug," he notes.

He adds that kids may see smoking as an opportunity to be both rebellious and grown-up in that they've made grown-up in the they will be grown-up in the grown-up in th

grams in the area aimed to help kids-quit. But several may be in the works.

Marcia Lanting, dring education coordinator for the Twin Falls Schools, says the district recently tried to implement a stop-smoking program for students.

Ten to 12 initially signed up to attend, but as the program approached, "peer pressure took over and no one came, she says.

This fall, Lanting hopes to form a youth council to help generate ideas on how to approach the smoking problem and other concents. A stop-smoking program "is still a priority for us," she says, noting tobacco's strong addictiveness, "I think we meed to provide some 'real strong support."

Lanting points to the district's no-smoking policy as one way the schools have expressed a commitment to a smoke-free environment. "It's cleaned up some areas around campus immensely," she says.

The policy has been around a while, but enforcement was beefed up during the 1988-1989 school.

Celebrate! Peanut Brittle-\$3.50

Carmel Corn-\$3.00

Jelly Bellys-\$4.00

Frederickson's

Candies

Vendors look for ways out

Anti-smoking signals from so-ciety, government and business are convincing area vending companies it's time to look be-

are convincing area ventuing companies it's time to look beyond cigarettes as a way of making money.

"We're not really interested in being in the cigarette business," says Loren Haugee, regional manager of Inland Vending Corp., which has offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

Inland realizes legislation is forthcoming that will curb or ban cigarette sales in vending machines, says Haugee. In addition, the company is trying to cultivate a healthier image in all areas of operation; in its food machines, for example, "junt food" has often been replaced with more wholesome offerings.

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Haugee says many companies re also going smoke-free and re asking that eigarette machines be removed from their

premises.

Kevin Mahler of Western Mu-sic in Twin Falls says his compa-ny had about 120 eigarette mayear, according to Detective Gene Ritchie, who works for both the Twin Falls Police Department and the city schools. Starting then, any student under 18 found using tobacco on or adjacent to school grounds was cited into traffic court, with a first-offense penalty of 5100 plus court costs.

"The students accepted it and that took care of our back parking lot," says Ritchie, "They were still doing, it, but we drove them from the high school."

Lust school year, the column

school."
Last school year, the policy was adopted districtivide, and 10 students were eited on the junior high school level. The threat of fines seems to particularly have had an impact, says Richie. Even if the student must pay only \$27.50 for court costs, "that's a pretty expensive eigarette," he notes.

Also in the Twin Falls Schools, O'Leary Junior High assistant principal Joyce Houston and teacher Scott Stayner recently took part in an American Lung Association retaining programs for teen smoking cessation programs.

cessation programs.
"We've been trained, but we haven't put anything in place," says Sharon Gerberding, a South Central District Health Department employee who attended the training with

Gerberding has led smoking ces-sation programs for adults, and these are open to teens, but none have at-tended, she says.

tended, she says.

"Jamie Kelfèy-Khiyon," director of social services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says teens may stop-smoking as the habit becomes socially less attractive.

For older smokers, factors moti-vating them to quit are likely to be

Houston and Stayner.

chines in circulation eight to 10 years ago. Today, the number has dipped to about 80. Fewer restaurants and businesses cutering to families have eigarette machines, he says, not make the says that their atmosphere. Mahler says the trend "is fine with their atmosphere." Mahler says the trend "is fine with us. We don't want to see one on every street corner, either." Western Music doesn't actively seek eigarette vending business, he adds.

But Mahler doesn't believe more legislation is needed baning such machines as a way to curb kids from smoking. "They can walk into a convenience store just as easy," he says.

Mahler cites a 1989 study that showed that 84 percent of kids 13 to 17 bought eigarettes over the counter, with only 16 percent obtaining smokes from vending machines.

obtaining strokes from venturing machines.

He notes that the study, while funded by the National Automatic Merchandisers "Association, was conducted by Response Re-search, an independent marketing firm from Chicago.

health concerns. "For most kids," I don't think they really see the dan-ger in doing it," says Kelley-Kinyon. But they may be swayed, she adds, by external factors – by "what's cool and what's not cool."

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Swim .

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or other plants in the water, walk
through them or swim over them to
get used to them. Also, be prepared
for sudden current and temperature
changes, since they're not unusual
and can surprise an unsuspecting
swimmer." Once you're more com-

fortable with the prospect of swimming in open water, you can confront your fear-of-a group start. Plan to "get as far to one side as possible," advises Bolster. "That way you won't be trampled, and you'll feel more comfortable during the rest of the swim."

Runner's World also advises those new to open water to practice by done men to open water to practice by done not large swinners in one lane, and to learn to breathe on both sides and to swim with your head above water so that you can sight landmarks, buoys or other swimmers.

Women

Continued from B1 husbands' offers of help. Says one over burdened woman: "When my husband does something for me, 1 get very upset because I view him as thinking I'm not capable of handling my job."

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Fear of someone saying no. Women requently don't ask for help to avoid the hurt of someone's rejecting a request, which they view as disapproval. As one woman put it, "I'd have to be absolutely desperate before I'd risk asking someone to help. If someone turns me down, I conclude that person doesn't like me. Or thinks I should be doing the job myself. I end up feeling just crushed."

job myself. I end up feeling just crushed."
Fear of bothering someone. Women are traditionally socialized to be givers - not receivers. Thus, to ask for something for themselves is to impose on someone else. Only if they have built up substantial "credie" in their accounts with others by doing things for them can they feel justified in asking for things in return. Says one woman: "It used to be give and take with my friends, but now that I'm working and I can't do as much for them, I don't feel com-

fortable asking for help anymore."
Need to have things "just so."
Women have internalized "maps" handed down to them by their mothers - of what needs to be done when and by what standards. Because they can do the job quicker and better, they often won't delegate even in a crisis.

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If you're a woman who has trouble assertively putting forth your own needs - which causes you to feel resenful and to complain a lot - here are tips that may help:

- Go for it and do make requests. You have a right to ask for help.

- Take responsibility for making clear requests that let others know specifically what you need. Don't expect others to anticipate your needs or to give you help you haven't requested. Even those who know you best can't read your mind.

- Invite change - "Would you be willing..." rather than Insist - "This

is what I have to have...." Remember, change is often resisted when it's forced, expected, demanded, claimed, pushed, or threatened.

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• Keep your requests positive, leware of criticizing, blaming, or using sarcasm as you ask for help.

• Allow others the right to say no without computing the turndown as negative comment about you. Each participant in a personal relationship must have the right to say no. Otherwise, the relationship becomes one based on tyramy, (If you get turned down, negotiate.)

• If you ask for help, allow others to give it to you on their own terms. Avoid asking for help with housework or parenting and then expecting others to do it your way.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.





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Qualified individuals will conduct the diabetes tests. If a potential protein is detected, participants will be advised to visit a physician for a complete diagnosis.

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Clinic sponsors cancer detection, education

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls clinic & Hospital will sponsor a

Breast Cancer Detection and Educa-tion Seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the clinic tobby. Dr. John L. Shuss will be the fea-tured speaker and will host a ques-tion and answer period. By attending the seminar, if you wish to schedule a manunogram, you will be given a \$15.5 cm.

a mammogram, you will be given a \$15 discount. The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35-40, every 1-2 years from ages 40-50 and annually after age 50. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

'Big Kids Klub' course occurs Saturday morning

The class is taught by Leslic Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mother's eight month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the other.

Involve den or St. per child or S8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross plans to offer course for baby sitters

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour baby-sitting course (held in two four-hour sessions), from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 16 and 18.

and 18.

The American Red Cross Babysitting Course is designed to help participants identify the characteristics of children at different ages, select safe games and toys, supervise children, diapper and dress babies and feed infants. It also helps partici-

pants to prevent home accidents and handle emergencies and helps them recognize and deal with situations, hazardous to themselves and the

hazardous to themselves and the children they care for.

The course fee is \$7.50 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Sawtouth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

First aid instruction will be offered by Red Cross

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_TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth
Chapter of the American Red Cross
will offer an eight-hour course (held
in two four-hour sessions), in standard first aid from 6 to 10 p.m. July
17 and 19.
The American Red Cross has developed an OSHA-recognized
course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid
and CPR. The course fee is \$20 and
pre-registration is required. To preregister of rome information, call
733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth
Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St.
E.

Jerome district will offer many different programs

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have regis-

tered. For information, call 324-3389 or go to Jerome Recreation District, 229 E. First Ave.
A girls' cheer, dance and drill class will begirt at 9 a.m. today at the Spears Recreation Center. The fee is 58 for five classes. The class will be instructed by Kandi Foote for all 8- to 11-year-old girls.
Men's open gym time for basketball is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 7 to 9 n.m. Saturdays at the Jerome Junior High School Gym. This program is free for the summer and Joe Skaug is the supervisor.

Accident prevention, CPR meeting to be held today

TWIN FALLS — An Accident Prevention and Infant/Child CPR meeting, sponsored by the Childlife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the MYRMC Cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. For more informition, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

To Do for You is a calendar list-ing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publi-cation in the following Monday's Reach section. Mair notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83103, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Family Reading Challenge 1990

Boys and Girls . . .

Rex and Rita Saurus challenge you and your family to sign on for The Family Reading Challenge 1990.

How does it work? Read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 8 and Sept. 8 and discuss what you have read with a parent, guardian or other adult.

All participants ages 5-12 who successfully complete the challenge will qualify for a nationwide drawing for thousands of awards, including prizes such as bicycles, computers, family trips, cassette tapes, hamburgers and encyclopedias. Look for an official entry form in this newspaper. It will be printed several times during the summer.

The Family Reading Challenge 1990 begins on June 8 with the first-ever National Read Aloud. Parents, kids and

famous people will read aloud in their homes and schools and on television and radio all across the country.

The program ends on Sept. 8 when millions of families across the United States and Canada will have the oppor-

tunity to show that they met the Challenge by taping their newspaper's front-page in a window of their home

Watch these pages for some enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together.

And just who are Rex and Rita Saurus? They are the famous "dinosaur" twins who have been encouraging children to read for the past two summers. Rex and Rita firmly believe that "Winners Read and Readers Win."

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Massage helps with injury, fatigue

Massage can help speed muscle covery from injury, overuse or fa-

recovery from injury, overtuse or na-tigue.

Going to a masseuse is your best bet, but you can massage some of your muscles yourself. For example, try "kneading" the quadricep muscles along the front of the thighs by rubbing the heel of your palm lengthwise along the muscle.

Bodylessons Judi Sheppard Missett

Combine this "massage" with the following more traditional "static" stretch for the quadriceps.

- Sit on the floor with your weight on your right elbow. Bend your knees toward the right, keeping them wide apart, not on top of each other.

them wide apart, not on top of each other.

• Your left thigh should be in line with your hip and torso so you can feel a stretch along the front of the left-thigh-You-can-also lift your left, arm overhead for a stretch along your left side.



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates quadriceps stretch.

Hold for approximately 30 sec-onds, then reverse sides. You won't need massages as often as do professional athletes, but an occasional rubdown can be reward-ing to your tired or aching muscles. If you do get injured while work-ing out, it is critical to consult with

your physician or a sports medicine

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Language disabilities will be discussed at meeting

Valley happenings

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TWIN FALLS – Anyone interested in learning more about specific
language disabilities is invited to a
tend a meeting Tuesday at Savtooth
School. The video, "Dyslexia, The
Hidden Disability," will be shown
from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Slingerland
Summer School Director Myrna
Soule will describe the multisensory
method and how to help with homework from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more
information, call Tara Desmond aj
733-8454.

I.O.O.F. cave ceremonial near Gooding planned

GODDING - All LO.O.F. members and guests are reminded that the 44th Annual Dead Horse Cave Ceremonial will be held at the cave near Gooding at 2 p.m. Saturday, Registration is slated from 9 a.m. to noon, and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a program following.

Computer genealogists will gather Wednesday

TWIN FALES - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Fathers for Equal Rights to hold monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls chapter of Fathers for Equal Rights-Idaho will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited to attend.

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The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings. PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID \$3303-0548, Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Prescription for Good Health



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	Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By Appointment Only. Call 737-2900. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$71) following your appointment.
	Free Safe Kids Class * Monday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Accident prevention and child CPR. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles: For details, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
ł	Bid Kids Klub * Saturday, July 14, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference
	From. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 for information and to register. Indoor Picnic for Our Senior Friends * Sunday, July 15, 11 a.m 1
	p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MYRMC Careteria. Menu: Southern fried chicken or carved top round with small salad bar/fresh fruit bar and all the other trimmings. Special treat; ice cream sundae bar. All for only \$3.85.
	Stress Management Class * Wednesday, July 18, 7 - 9 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Learn to turn stress into strength in this one-time class. Instructor: Richard
I	Marshall, P.T. Cost: \$8. Call 737-2900 to register.
	Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, July 23, 7 - 9:00 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Cail 737-2900 to register.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check legal rights, permissions. Emphasis on strategy, public relations, possible partnership, marital status. You might be saying, "I won't quit despite all of this red tape!" Scorpio involved.













FEET OFF!















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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"At least we're still ahead of the Japanese in chairs."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on reading and writing, creativity, relationship that develops despite family objections. Focus on change, travel, variety transportation. Germini, Virgo, Sagittarius

transportation. Gerniat, Virgo, Saghtanus persons in picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Answer to question: Remain on familiar ground, stay close to home if possible. Spotlight on ro-mance, style, ability to articulate feelings. Family member will confide "truth" con-cerning finances.

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SCORPIO (Oce. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis
on real estate, sale or purchase of durable
goods. Individual who recently "let you
down" is sincere about attempting to make
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Despite flurry of questions, rumers you are on right truck and can make this your power play day. Focus on intensity, responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot. Cancer. Capricom are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on money'-possible release from agreement, chance to spread-entional wings, in matters of spation produced in the special power of the production of th



L.M. Boyd

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Q. What's a "levirate wedding"?
x, of a childless widow to her dead husband's brother. Once fairly common inthe Nerr East, India, Africa and South
America. Usual purpose was to control
the departed's estate, sometimes camouflaged as a noble desire to produce a son
to perpetuate the family name.

Fiscal's Dictum goes: "The primary task of the automotive mechanic is to find out what else is wrong."

Nero put special slaves on his mush-room detail. They knew their mush-rooms. Had to. They sepa-rated the poi-sonous from the healthful. And handed over to Nero the poisonous. Empirical evidence suggests he killed people with them.

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BOONDOGGLE Many a Scout once known as a Boy

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Scout plaited a leather cord to wear around his neck. A New York Scout-master, one Robert H. Link, around 1925 made up a word to identify such a cord: "boondoggle." A "make work" item, he thought. The word thereafter came to mean any useless, trivial, wasteful activity.

Insofar as I've read, only one U.S. president ever worried about losing his mind: Rutherford B. Hayes.

A word mechanic says there are many synonyms for "girlfriend" but no exact synonym for "boyfriend." Do you buy that?

TETRAZINNI

Today's Chicken Tetrazinni is rare if not alien to Italy. So is shrimp scampi, fettucine Alfredo, veal parmigiana, pasta primavera, even spaghetti and meatballs. Or so a chef tells me.

Q. What are we supposed to call the male and female ostrich?

A Likewise rooster and hen.

Here's an obesity expert who says the first rule in dicting to lose weight is:
"Never cat anything in front of the TV."

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Letters lead to marriage

DEAR ABBY: As my wedding day approaches, it occurs to me that I never did thank you, because if it hadn't been for Operation Dear Abby IV, I never would have my Michael.

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Abby 1v, 1 never would have my Michael.

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After several months of corresponding, Michael returned to San Diego and called me – in Michigan. After several more phone calls, the bond between us became stronger. Last July, Michael came to visit me – and he stayed for 10 days. Just before he left, he proposed to me.

Our wedding day is fust approaching, (if's July 14, and the one-year universary of the day we met.) Again, I want to express my deepest gratitude to you and your Operation Dear Abby campaign, which has brought so much Yun and joy to the men had women who are fair from horiz, serving their country. I'm looking forward to signing my name, "Mrs. Michael Rowelffe." However, for now, sign me ... LINDA CHRISTENSEN DEAR LINDA: Your letter mademy day. My heartiest congratules.

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DEAR LINDA: Your letter made my day. My hearitest congratulations to you and Michael. May you have many happy, healthy years to gether.

DEAR ABBY: To the man who hesitated to make a blind date over the phone: I've made several; two were memorable.

I managed a marine electronics revice organization. The telephone operator of one large company had cut "little girl" voice. I finally asked her for a lunch date.

We were both surprised. She was a 4-foot-11 Japanese girl – age 25.

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business. It made our subsequent phone conversations more personal. Then, I was a cost supervisor on a Titan missile silo wiring project at Vandenberg Air Force Base. We did business with a steel company in Los Angeles. 200 miles away. My company was slow in paying its bills. company was a contracted by the young woman who called us regularly to prod us for payment. One time, I bet her a dinner that "the check was in the mail." She accepted the bet — with a disbelieving snort. Well, she won, so I made the four-hour drive to take her to dinner on a Saturday night.

Dear Abby

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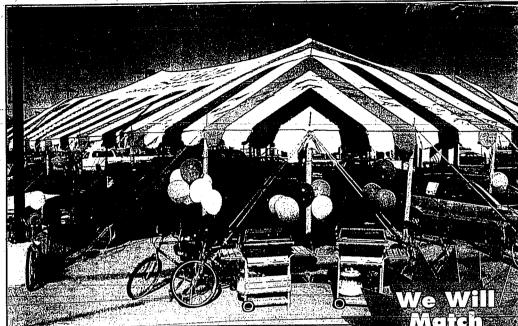
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