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Good morning

Mostly cloudy and breezy with showers. Widely scattered thundershowers. Westerly winds 15-25 mph. Highs in mid-60s. Lows 40 to 45.

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New construction

The Northside Canal Co. is lioping to put in another hydroelectric power plant across a canal about five miles northwest of Jerome.

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A formal investigation

The Idaho Department of Education is looking-into the past-performance-of-a-fired Shoshone school superintendent.

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Mini-Cassia

Dog makes name for himself

The Rupert drug dog has sniffed out al-most \$250,000 in drugs since November 1990,

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Sports

There were seven ejections at the Mariner and Orioles game Sunday as a major brawl erupted. Seattle Manager Lou Pinella has protested the contest. Pinella was tossed and the Mariners lost.

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Jim Courier failed to win another French Open losing to Sergi Bruguera on Sunday.

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Alternative medicine

More Americans are taking a harder look at traditional approaches to healing, and nowhere more than in the Wood River Valley.

Hair and now

Columnist Dave Barry tries to make something constructive out of his abundant, but unruly, hair.

Opinion

Miracles can happen

If Republicans can do it in Lewiston, Democrats can do it in Twin Falls, a guest editorial says.

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The gadget anniversay

This week, surviving scientists, Gla-and technicians who worked on the "Manhattan Project" gather for a 50th anniversary reunion.

New-fangled cafe

The customers may be homeless, but this is not the usual soup kitchen

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Never seen danger

Roped to her twin sons for safety, blind climber Joni Phelps inched her way to the top of Mount McKinley.

Thanks, but no thanks

Russia's defense chief ruled out U.S. mediation of Moscow's dispute over nu-clear weapons with Ukraine.

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Budget plan may skip committee

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee predicted more spending cuts and a scaled-back energy tax in President Clinton's economic package, but said Sunday he's reday to bypass is own gommittee if conservative Democrats try to black the bill

own committee it conservative but it by to block the bill.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said he still hoped a compromise bill would gain the support of Sen. David Boren, D-Okla, who holds a key swing vote on the Finance

panel: But if Boren isn't convinced, Moyni-han said he would agree to a paffiamentary move that would send the legislation direct-by to the Senate floor.

The future of the Clinton deficit-reduc-tion plan has been in doubt in the Finance Committee because Democrats hold only an 11-9 edge and a tie vote would kill it. Republicans are united against the pack-age.

age.
Senior administration officials, mean-while, met with Clinton on Sunday to up-date him on efforts to craft an economic

plan that can pass the Senate,
Among the measures discussed were a
scaled-back energy tax, ap to \$51 billion
additional spending cut over five years,
and a decision not to make any new tax
retroactive to Jan, 1, according to Moynihan and key administration officials.
After the White House meeting, Budget
Director Leop Panetta told reporters that
while the administration was goody to dealany package must retain "some basic principles," including:

Matching any scaled-back tax with

Ensuring that three-fourths of new tax revenue come from upper-income taxpayers.

Maintaining some form of broad-based energy tax that, unlike a gasoline tax, would be fair to all regions of the country and promote energy efficiency.

"We accompanied to registrate at or make some modifications as long as the president's principles are maintained," said Panetta.

Bark beetle battle



ouglas fir bark beetles have killed many thousands of tre ete Peterson, below, surveys trees killed by the beetles.



Forest Service bugged by dead trees

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The Forest Service is trying to salvage the health of southern Idaho forests by cutting dead trees offere they rot to hum.

But critics wonder, whether the Forest Service is using the poor-health-of the forest as an excuse to cut and sell service.

The Forest Service has proposed to cut dead and dying trees from 300 to 1,500 acres on Black Pinc Mountain, south of Burley in the Saytooth National Forest.

The trees are being killed by Douglas fir bark bettles. "Not removing these trees would result in a loss of a commodity resource as well as create a serious fire hazard hat we are not willing to live with." Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson said.

Officials want to cut the trees to halt the infestation, reduce the risk of wildfire and salvage the commercial value of the timber, he said.

But critics are skeptical.

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Aliens swarm ashore

Hundreds of Chinese flee grounded freighter

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK * A 'freighter carrying hundreds of illegal Chinese immigrants ran aground off one of New York City's most popular bathing beaches early Sunday, At least seven jeople perished as waves of immigrants struggled in the darkness through chilly Atlantic waters and heavy surf to reach shore.

Rescuers who converged on the beach saw hundreds of immigrants, mostly males, jumping off the 150-foot-long, rust fleeked freighter or scrambling down ropes into the Water in a bid for freedom in the United States. Others crowded the ship's deck, ignoring police and Coast Guard pleas to remain in place.

"Some people were in dire distress," said police Officer David Martinez, one of the rescuers.

"It was like a plane crash on high seas," a fireman added.

"I have never seen anything like this before," said Police Commissioner Raymond-Kelly, surveying masses of immigrants huddled under gray blankets while rescue worker in helicopters and an armida of small vessels, rafts and even jet skis searched for additional survivors. At least 29 people, including some rescuers, were influred scriously enough to be hospitalized.

Kelly said there were indications that the vessel may have been run aground deliberately in a daring effort to discharge its human cargo so that many of the immigrants could melt away into the city before dawn. The commissioner said suspicious were raised because the ship's captain did not sound a distress call when the freighter ran aground in shallow waters about 350 yards off Rockaway Beach in Queens.

Other police officers noted that many of the immigrants could from the course of the minure of the immigrants are deliber the beneficiers of the immigrants of the city before dawn.

aground in shallow waters about 350 yards off Rockaway Beach in Queens.
Other police officers noted that many of the immigrants carried their belongings in large plastic bags, as if prepared for the swim. Luggage was strewn for a mile along the beach.
Officials said the grounding was the latest incident in a growing trade in Chinese immigrants.

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Security Council demands punishment for warlords

UNITED NATIONS — The Security in Council, in an emergency session, on Sunday unanimously demanded the arrest of the people who ambushed U.Nr peackeepers in Somalia and killed 22 Paklstani soldiers.

diers.

Three Americans were among those wounded in the attack.

In Saturday's attack in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, 22 Pakistani soldiers were killed, 10 were missing and 50 were wounded, officials said.

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However, the Congo, and underscored the danger still in Somalia after six months of foreign military deployment.

As many as 23 Somalis also died stid more than 100 were wounded in Saturday's fighting, officials at Mogadishu's main hospitals said.

"We are totally outraged by what has happened in Mogadishu. We consider this incomprehensible and unneceptable." U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told re-porters before Sunday's council meeting. Evacuations of relief workers began Sun-

Evacuations of react most day.

The U.N.'s special envoy blamed warlord-Mollamed Farrah Addid-for-Saturday's
fighting, which came just a month after
command of the international military
coalition—in-Somalia passed from U.S. to

"I think this was a preconceived and planned event," said Adm. Jonathan Howe. planned event, such Adm. Jonatan Howe.

The fighting crippled humanitarian efforts and showed the tenuous security situation in Mogadishu even after six months of foreign military presence.

At Pakistan's request, the resolution passed, Sunday also asked countries to con-

passed Sunday also asked countries to con tribute armored personnel carriers and helt copters to prevent similar attacks.

Does Craig hold ticket to mining-law compromise?

cities metals buried on federal land.

With no real debate or recorded votes, Johnston late last month rammed through the Senate a Republican-sponsored and industry-backed mining bill that he believes can be the "ticket" to a comprehensive overhaut-of-the-Mining-Law-of-1872.

Changing the 121-year-old statute, which allows mining companies to "patent" or take title to federal lands and pay no royalties on the valuable minerals they lind, is a key used of the environmental roommunity.

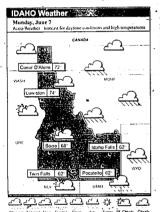


nounced the law as an antiquated "giveaway" that has led to environ-

dart has led to environmental degradation of public lands in the West.

Joinstan's gamble is that in coming negotiations with the House, the pro-industry legislation sponsored by Sen. Larry E. Craig. R. Idaho — criticized as a Sam by environmental interactions. extrantely low royalites and a continuation of the patenting system — can be transformed into what Johnston sees as a true reform measure.

the theory is that by avoiding debates and on-the-record votes, the Senate will not Please see MINING/A2



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Heavy rain fell again Sunday over southern Idaho.

Satellite pictures showed a strong upper level storm centered over central California. The system was forecast to move northeastward over central Utah by Monday morning, Moist and unstable air was associated with the storm. Southerly winds aloft over Idaho continue to bring much of this moisture over the state.

Therefore, southern Idaho residents can expect showers and scattered fundershowers into Monday. There will be some locally heavy rainfall with these showers.

The moisture was also spreading into porthern sections of Idaho-Showers and a few thundershowers were forecast for that area through Monday.

Heavy rain was reported in the Pocatello area this morning. The Pocatello airpart-rocoived-180-4-m-inch-of-fain-in-the morning alone, and there, were reports of from 30 to 65 inches of rain in the Pocatello vicinity in less than one hour alone. Some street flooding was reported. Ketchum-received 1.13 inches of rain by Sunday morning.

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy and breezy with showers. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-66s. West winds 15-25 mph, Tonight partly cloudy-with a slight-chance of evening showers or thundershowers. Lows-40 tov45.

Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday cloudy with showers. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs near 60. Monday night mostly cloudy with scattered evening showers. Lows in the mid-30s.

Extended forecasts Southern Idahao - Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Thursday partly cloudy west and mostly sunny east. Lows mid-16s. Highs in 47-70s to dower 80s. Friedy mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers over the west, Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to around 80. Northern Umh and Newada:

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Extreme temperatures, thunderstorms rock nation

The Associated Press

Extreme temperatures on both chds of the scale were reached Sunday, with cold weather in Kertucky and West Virginia, hot weather in Florida-and thunderstorms in the Midwest. Minmi reached a record high when the mercury rose to

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Unseasonably cool weather hung over much of Nevada and the eastern sterm. About 12 lineits of 8now fell in California at the Manmoth ski area.

It also was a cool morning Sunday over portions of the Ohio Valley. Low temperature records for the date were set in Bluefield, W.Ya., 45; in Juckson, Ky. 47; in Lexington, Ky., 46; and In Louisville, Ky., 48.

Strong thunderstorms over the central Plains produced large hail in portions of Kansas. Itall the size of golfballs fell near Lawqence and at Big Springs. Itali one-inch in different real real contents of an inch in diameter fell near Chy Center.

Hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell in Kansas at Edgerton, White Cloud-and near Oskalossa. Hail-three-quarters of an inch also fell at Belton, Mo.

Writer-director James Bridges succumbs to cancer

TOS ANGELES (AP) — James

am, who co-wrote "Urban Cowboy"
Bridges, and Oscar-nominated writer
and director whose films include
The Paper Chase, "The China
Syndrome" and "Urban Cowboy,"
Cheep Chase, "The China
Syndrome" and "Matinee Theater"
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Carry on RFK's message, Clinton urges

ARLINGTON, Va. — The generation of Camelot joined Sanday night with the generation of a new and struggling president to draw strength from the legacy of Robert F. Kennedy and pledged to fulfill his dream that "we can make a difference".

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On the 75th anniversary of upthat are still with us.

Chennedy's Caesth, President Clinton and Hillary Rodham, Clinton accompanied three generations of Kennedy's family, led by his widow. The control of the Indian Strength of the Indian Stre

among the tombstones of the bravest from all the nation's wars, they cele-brated a candle-lit Mass of Courage and Reconciliation to Kennedy's

lieve again we can do better."
Members of the Kennedy clan and others, including Attorney General Janet, Reno, read Kennedy's word of simple hope for a nation he saw struggling:
"Bridge the gaps which divide us ... each of us can work to change a small portion of events. There is so much to dissent from, we shall will have the crowd responded, "Let us hear your words and let us act."
Among the crowd gathered on the hillside before the maniston built by Robert E-Lee were senators and representatives. Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, prelates and ambassadors.

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be locked into any negotiating positions when it goes to continence, and that the resulting compromise will have a better chance of passage than a Senate-introduced bill that likely would spark a fili-buster by Western senators sympathetic to the industry.

The Craig bill, Johnston said, is "saily a licket to the conference committee, (and) it is my intention that the provisions of reform be worked out, and written, in conference.

The procedure, Johnston said, would give him maximum flexibility to negotiate a stronger bill, angee the Jlouse spasses its version and the two sides meet in conference. He has used a similar device twice before and succeeded in passing legislation overhauling federal water policy in California and thanagement of Alaska's Tongass National Forest.

Also at stake as the game unfolds.

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Also at stake as the game unfolds will be the question of whether the White House can make good on a commitment to mining-law overfaul, and reching some of the support it has lost in the environmental community. The Clinton administration was hashly criticized by some environmentalists in March when it bowed to an appeal from Western Democratic senators and jettisoned from its budget a

proposal to charge miners, timber com-panies and ranchers higher fees for us-ing federal lands.

The 1872 mining law, one of several measures passed last century to encour-age settlement of the West, gives min-res almost unlimited rights to explore for "hard-rock" minerals on millions of acress of federal land cuntrolled by the LES-Forest-Service and Bureau-of Land-

LUS-Forest Service and Bureau of Land-Management.
It allows miners to extract gold, silver, platinum and other valuable metals without paying the government any rayalties and permits them to take title to government land for as little as \$2.50, an acre after they have met certain requirements. It also has contributed to geget of environmental damage in the West, where abandoned mines have searred the Lindscape and polluted streams and rivers.

Johnston's unusual strategy has made the mining industry and the environmental community extremely nervous.

vous.

Looking ahead to a House-Senate conference committee on which Johnston — who has been purpose fully vague about his views on "hard-rock" mining — may hold the balance of power, American Mining Congressident John A. Knebel said, "It's a little like going under the knife. You

hope the surgeon is good."
Knebel says the mining industry feels it already has compromised in supporting Crief's bill, which it claims could result in the loss of as many as 5,000 jobs because of the added cost of paying mineral royalties. Anticipating that House conferees largely will be anti-industry. Knebel said, "The way they are backing into conference leavest saidty heavily exposed."
Environmentalists have similar fears, although they acknowledge that Johnston's strategy may be the only rope available after the administration's developmental than the process which is the said of the process. The bill process.

by taking mining retorm out of the ung-get process.

The bill passed by the Senate last mouth is so bad, environmentalists said, that compromising between it and a tougher measure sponsored by Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II, D-W.Va., that is awaiting committee action in the House could produce weak legislation that does not go for enough to address the fiscal and environmental defects in the low.

law. "It's not symmetrical," said Philip M. Hocker, head of the pro-reform Mineral Policy Center. "Halfway between Craig and Rahall is not an acceptable solution for the public interest."

Trees ₋

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The Forest Service's answer to problems with trees is to cut them, said Linn Kincannon, Idaho Conservation League public landts staff member.

Because the Forest Service gets more money from Congress when it sells timber loses money – the Forest Service lacks the will and money to try other methods of restoring forest health, Kincannon said.

Proponents of timber salvage say fire- and insect-killed trees must be cut quickly before they deteriorate and lose their commercial value.

But the Forest Service shouldn't

cial value.

But the Forest Service shouldn't be in such a hurry that it forgets to consider other values of those trees even dead, critics say. The trees provide wildlife cover and habitat new terms of the trees and resident pression.

and prevent erosion.
"Will the impacts of removing the trees be greater than leaving the infested trees and letting nature run its course?" asked Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor of Idaho Department of Fish and Game, in response to the Forest Service's request for com-

If they are not cut, however, they may fuel catastrophic wildfues. Natural fires kept diseases and insects in check before the Forest Service began managing forests and Child Fires. vice began r fighting fires.

"Mother Nature's solution is uniaceeptable," Sen, Larry Craig said at a speech Tuesday at a forest health conference in Boise. It is unacceptable to let wildfires destroy valuable natural resources, he said.

Craig said conditions that have led to large destructive fires and the cycle of mortality from insect attack must be stopped. Dead and dying timber in commercial timber stands must be salvaged "to get what human benefit we can from this tough situation," he said.

"Our intent must be to help re-establish resilience in our forest struction," he said.

"Our intent must be to help re-establish resilience in our forest soft natural forces that are so clearly opposed to the aspirations of human beings," Craig said. But salvage sales are just that, salvaging the commercial value of timber, said Craig Gedrike, Idaho représentative of the Wilderness Society.

Nobody Knows!fisuch-sales actually are going to help forest health. The existing forest health problems are the result of keeping life-out of the Greets and taking out the commercially valuable timber, he said. And nobody knows if the current situation with widespread insect infestations is a natural situation that; any have happened many times in rent situation with widespread insect infestations is a natural situation that; inay have happened many times in the past, he said.

The dead trees on Black Pine Mountain are included in the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and

Resource Management Plan as commercial timber.

When the Ferest Service tried to sell some of the trees in the late 1970s, it could find no takers. The trees were too Far from lumber milits to pay for hauling them. But with rising timber prices, the trees are more valuable, even if Trucked to Boise or to Rexburg.
Forest managers have no intention of clear-cutting the area. Peterson said. Only patches of dead and dying trees will be cut. Some trees will be fet to provide shade for young trees and habitat for wildlife.

Taking out the dead frees will reduce the, fire hazard. But the logs will be taken out with helicopters and loggers won't take out the slash limbe cut from the trees. Foresters will have to live with the lire hazard from the slash, Peterson six.

Peterson is conducting an environmental analysis of the project and is

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Peterson is conducting an environ-soliciting public comments as soon as possible.

Salvage areas being considered in-clude Kelsaw, Six Mile, Eight Mile and West Dry canyons on the west side of Black Pine Division of the forest; and Pole, Mill Fork, Sweet-zer; and East Dry canyons on-the-cast side.

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Information on the timber salvage proposal is available from the Burley District office at 2621 South Overland Aye. or call 678-0430.

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'Spider Woman,' 'Angels' earn Tonys in lean theater field

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NEW YORK (AP) — "Kiss of the Spideg Woman" and "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches," two darship you have been used in America and best play.

"The Who's Tosuny," and MrV-inspired adaptation of the classic rock opera, provided the main competition for "Spider Woman", which won most of the musical performance awards. "Tommy" and composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb of "Tommy," and composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb of "Spider Woman" which wo most host of the musical performance awards. "This couldn't really be better for me to be honored in this way," Townshend said of the unique the interest of the most of the country of the provided the unique the provided the production of the country of the provided the production for the provided the main country and composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb of "Spider Woman" shared the trong for sea wise-cracking comedy for the provided the unique the provided the production of the provided the unique the provided the prov



scientists look at a Roentgenometer at Alamogordo, N.M., July 16, 1945, the site of the first test atom bomb blast. Left to right: Dr. K.T Balnbridge, Dr. Joseph G. Hoff-man, Dr. J.R. Oppenhelmer. Dr. L.H. Hemplemann, Dr. V.W. Weiskoff, Dr. R.F. Bacher and Dr. Richard W. Dodson.

Manhattan Project workers gather for 50-year reunion

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) —
The first ones arrived in March
1943, diving with their families up
an unpaved road to an isolated
placaui in the New Mexico desert to
begin work on something they
called "the gadget."
Two years later; the product or
their labor exploded over Japan and
ended World War II. This week, surviving scientists, Gls and technicians who worked on the "Manhatan Project," which built the world's
first atomic bomb, will gather for a
50th anniversary reunion.
In 1943, two years after Pearl
Harbor, President Roussevelt confidentially called for "the development and find manufacture of an instrument of war." But for the most
part, only the top people working in
a commandeered former boys
school on "The Hill" Knew the gool
of the project. The nickname "gadget" was used less the word "bomb"
or "weapon" he overheard.
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Marge Schreiber, whose physicist
Jusband, Raemer, left Purdue University to join the project, recalls
traveling up "that awful road" in
November 1943 with a 13-monthold baby and being met by armed
guards and a fence topped with
barbed wire.

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Once—through—the—gate,—the—Schreibers entered a town of "standard GI green" buildings. To this day, Mrs. Schreiber remembers their address:—T118, Aparthient C. Famillies led an isolated existence.

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ported 200 miles awas in Albuquerque. It was officially explained away as a munitions dump accident, Jean Wilson, who was 7 when the father went to work for the commissary in Los Alamos, remembers how active the commission of the commissary in Los Alamos, remembers how active the commission. There were many ethispers about some kind of detonation, and Wilson's mother decided it would be a good time to visit her family in Kansss.

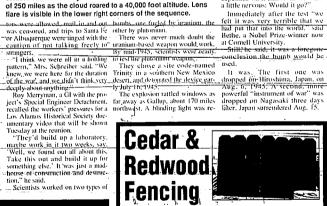
In a few days, a posteard arrived from Wilson's father, with this message: "The cat sereamed all night the highly out left." The girl was puzzled — her family had no cat.

She later learned it was an arranged signal that the test had been successful and the family could return home.

Before Trinity, "we were mostly curious and maybe a little nervous whether we had really done it right," said lans Bethe, a German physicist who led the project's theoretical division. "Very much depended on it and so ... we were a little nervous: Would it go?"

Immediately after the test "we had been severy terrible that we had put had not the world," said

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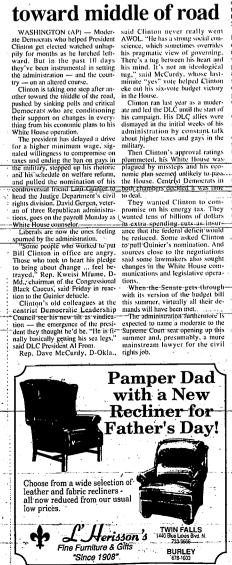
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Not the usual soup kitchen



Rebekah Stone, standing right, of Cafe 458 in Atlanta, talks with clients, from left, Billy Wright, Ray Brown, Melvin Byrd and ike Roland in May. The restaurant provides meals for the homeless and tries to build patrons' self-esteem.

Along with free meals, cafe for homeless serves atmosphere

ATLANTA (AP) — Cafe 458 has a retined atmo-sphere, with thowers on the tables, a white-aproned staff and an art deco decor. The customers may be homeless, but this is not fledibutal soup kitchen. Melvin Byrd, a 43-year-old recovering crack addict from Ozark, Ala., recalled his first visit to the cafe six prouble and.

from Ozark, Ala., recalled his first visit to the cafe six mouths ago.

"They set me down at the libble. They had a menu I could order from. They spoke polite to me. I felt good, real good, I wasn't a number, the said.

The cafe, celebrating its fifth amiversary this mouth, serves lunch to about 50 homeless people a day. Patrons must be referred by a social agency or group working with the homeless.

All 12 staff members are full-time volunteers and the annual 575,000 budget comes from donations and government grants.

Some of the homeless customers are so humbled by life on the streets that they just shrug when asked to choose among the entrees, vegetables, drinks and deserts on the menu. The selection is intended to build self-esteem.

"When you become hard core on the streets it's hard

to come back to being a person. You lose something of yourself," said Lee Foy, 35, a former has examiner who lost her job and apartment after a nervoits breakdown. Cafe co-founder Al.B. Bloot, a Bapids minister from Meridian, Miss., says the civilized touches are important, "We use food and the dignity of a restaurant with flowers, waiters and waitresses, and menus to make so-cial content."

towers, waiters and waitresses, and menus to make so-cial contact.

The menu on a recent day leatured a choice between chicken sausage or chopped steak, served with a tossed stadar, vegetables and an receivem sandwich or fruit for dessert.

The cafe has inspired similar restaurants in Chicago and Columbia, S.C. Short says groups in Boca Raton, Fla, New York and lowar actually in the deal. — Housed in a renovated liquor store, the cafe draws its name from the address — 488 Edgewood Ave Many homeless use building numbers to identify their haunts. While diares don't pay, they must show a commi-ment to turning their lives mound. The reservations are good as long as they take steps, no matter how small, to overcome addiction, economic hardship, or other barri-ers to getting a home.

City to break ground on Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Museum

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Seven said Michael Benz, rock hall executars, one month and two days after tive director.

Leveland won the right to rock 'n' "1's going to be a celebration.

Law temporarily limits begging

"WASHINGTON (AP) — The last-time Susan Wallace turned down a request for spare change, she was em-barrassed by the pathandler's reply. "You need to give me money," the ragged, smelly man yelfed as she shook her head and hurried toward a

bway entrance. "You look like you eat too much

"You look like you cat too much anyway!"

An increasing number of stories like this prompted city council members to outlaw "aggressive" panhanding in the Bistriet of Columbia to mollity angry residents, keep beggarfrom carring shoppers away from stores and make tourists feel more welcome in the nation's capital. Some homeless advocates have attacked the law as misguided, saying the city should do more to address the causes of homelessness instead.

The temporary law approved last

causes of homelessness instead.

The temporary law approved last week doesn't prohibit begging, but it outlaws approaching, following or speaking to a passerby in a manner "that would cause a reasonable person to fear budily harm." The D.C. Council must vote again this month to make the law permanent.

Police have the authority to arrest any parthändler who continues to

path. I was also prohibits panhandling of any kind within 10 feet of an automatic teller machine or a bus stops subway entrances. Offering to clean car windows or save a parking space for motorigist in exchange for money also has been banned. Police: must wintess violations-before they take action. Violators could be fined as much as \$300, jailed up to 90 days and ordered to perforn community services.

90 days and ordered to perform community service.

"I say thank goodness, I don't think aggressive panhandlers are taking overque city, but it's really unpleasant when it happens," said Wallace, 42. "I might not be model-thin, but, bey, I didn't deserve that."

Ever mindful of the capital's less-than-perfect image, council members said they acted after hearing complaints that in some parts of the city, one or more beggars can be seen on nearly every block.

Most sit or stand in well-traveled commercial areas and hold out paper cups so people can drop coins in.

Some knock' on car windows as

drivers wait for red traffic lights. to "Spare come change." or "Can you help the homeless?" and some shape?" or "Can you help the homeless?" and some shape?" or "Can you help the homeless?" and some shape? "God bless you" or "Have a nice day? even after being rejected.

A few hurl insults to embarrars money out of people. Some have thrown pennies back at their benefactors, accusing them of being study.

"Most people who do that are on drugs. What they're trying to do is make their money real quick so they can go huy their drugs." said Steve Lucea. 35, who has been begging in Vashington's popular Dupont Circle restaurant area for about 2½ years.

Lucas said he made from \$15 to \$20 a day when he was homeless and

Licas said he made from \$15 to \$20 a day when he was homeless and panhandling full time. Now that he has a part-time job as a dishwasher and a room, he begs only in the afternoons.

noons.

Anyone reduced to begging probably is feeling desperate, but being obnoxious doesn't pay in the long run.

"You may make more money, but when you're aggressive, people stop to complain and call the police on-you," he said.

Christian Science Church lays off hundreds

BOSTON (AP) — The Christian Science Church says it laid off one-third of its 1,500 employees to ease a financial reisis following the loss of \$3,27.5 million on an ill-fated television network. In an interview to be published in today's editions of The Christian Science Monitor, treasurer John Sclover said the church's financial crisis was reversed after the layoffs and other cost-cutting measures.

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But the church also suffered an 8 percent drop it contributions, so it has secured a one-year, 55 million line of
credit from the Bank of Boston as "a
fiscal safety net." Selover said.
The drop in contributions may be due
to the recession and continuing dissension in the church, Selover said.
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A little creativity can go a long way. At least that's what the 17 recipients of the 1993 Idaho U S WEST Creativity in Education Grants are expecting. They, along with 46 other educators from across the state, sent us their creative solutions to address education issues in Idaho. Issues like parental involvement and early childhood development. These 17 proposals not only earned \$65,000 in grant money, but the opportunity to put their ideas to work.

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Joni Phelps, 54, climbed Mount McKinley, North America's tallest peak, with her two sons, Mark, left, and Marty. Joni Phelps, who has been blind since she was 30, is believed to be the first blind woman to scale the mountain.

With her sons' help, blind woman scales McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)
— Roped to her twin sons for
afety, Joni Phelps inched her way
to the top of Mount McKinley,
missed her step near a 2,000-foot
plunge, then quickly regained her
footing.
Phelps, a mountain

pluinge, then quickly regained her footing.
Phelps, a mountain climber from Pennsylvania, never saw the danger. She has been blind almost half her life.
"They were describing it to me very gently," Phelps, 54, said Friday of the stumble during her climb May 30. "They didn't tell me'the worst of it."

The National Park Service says Phelps apparently is the first blind woman to scale the 20,300-foot peak, the continent's tallest.
Phelps' 29-year-old sons moved to Alaska four years ago looking for adventure, but climbing McKinley was their mother's idea.

Phelps has relied on a guide dog

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peak, the continent's tallest.

since she was 30 — she began losing her vision in high school. She never gave up luer love of the outdoors and has traveled the world, learning to scuba, rock climb and even right a kayak the Eskimo way — by taking a roll in the water.

us feel confident," Marty Phelps said. He and his brother, Mike, also trained by running, learning to build snow shelters and practic-ing rescue techniques.

The three spent 16 days climb-ing McKinley, scaling the moun-tain in stages to adjust to the alti-tude."

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on the 10th day, they waited
out a four-day storm at 16,000
feet, sitting in their tent behind a
wall of snow blocks to keep out
winds estimated at 70 mph.
They resumed their climb, when
the storm broke, and the next day
reached the summit ridge where
helps encountered the freacherous ledge known as "Jaws."
They spent less than a half-hour
at the summit, took a picture and
left as the temperature dropped to
zero and the wind picked up.
"I knew I couldn't relax after

Eskino way — by taking a roti in the water.

Phelps worked with a trainer all the summit, took a picture and winter, lifting weights to get strong and learning to tic knots and stop herself in a fall by burying her ax in tice.

"The was prepared, which made the wind picked up." I knew 1 couldn't relax after attaining the goal." Phelps said. "I knew we had to get back down."

Got a problem? Advice Ladies soothe troubled New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a problem turking around every corner in Manhattan, but solutions may be available on just one.

Need some tips on your love life? Your job? Your makeup?

Just amble over to the Solto street corner where the Advice Ladies set up shop. The three pals—who spend the week working in advertising — will listen to your troubles and dole out words of wisdom, all for free.

"The weirdahing is not that we exist," said Caroline Johnson, who's spent most Stanteays for the Last Twe years giving eurboide advice. "The weird thing is that we have customers." They began as a lark, but the weekly sessions have become an institution on the corner of Broome and West Broadway. Regular customers now mix with first timers, Giwking tourists gather just to fisten.

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Judge hits jury dodger with jail time

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla,
Looking for a way to avoid jury
duty, a South Florida man said he
was a convicted felon and scribbled
a note on a jury questionnaire suggesting how his seat could be filled:
"Get some nigger to serve."
David Fallaro, 54, of Pompano
Beach, signed it, wrote down his
phone number and mailed it in to
the Broward Coumy Courthouse.
His note on him a three-day iail

His note got him a three-day jail sentence for contempt of court when it ended up on the desk of Dolly Gibson, a black jury officer.

She gave it to Broward County Circuit Judge Robert Lance An-drews, who sent Fallaro to jail Wednesday.

"At first, I smiled and shrugged my shoulders," Gibson said, "But it bothered me, I thought, let's bring him in and see who he's referring to."

to,"
Fallaro's wife said her husband was no racist, but hasn't been the same since a black motorist struck and permanently disabled him seven years ago.

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Around the valley

Park association elects Crofts 2-year president

HABLEY The director of the Blaine County Recreation District, Mary Austin Cotts, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Idaho Recreation and Park Association.

as yes-usent of the lattor Recreation and Park Association who work in parks, recrea-tion and tourism in Idaho. She will be swom in at the annual meeting of the asso-ciation scheduled for late September. Other officers elected include: Georgia Súdlocki of the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation as vice president: Party Bond of the Idaho Department of Commerce as-secretary, and Lyan Welch of the city of Lewision as treasure.

First Security Bank sponsors seminar on buying a home >

Seminar on buying a home's.

BURLEY First Security Bank is sponsoring a 2-hour seminar, image de dahuand-the lalahe Housing Agency, as part of a
cultural outcach effort to assist families
hoping to buy their own home, car or small
business ow wishing to learn how to better
manage their money.

The bilingual program is open to every
olic, but is targeted toward the Magle Valley's growing Hispanic foliphation.

The seminar's free, and children are welcome. It will be held from 2 pan, to 4 pan.
Saunday at the Best Western Burley Inn. 800

N. Oserland Ave, For information, contact
Lana Koski of First Security Bank, at 4676551.

Blaine animal control officer strives to uphold leash laws

HAILEY A Blaine County animal con-trol officer has begun patrolling the Wood River Trails bike path system and will be is-sung citations for dogs in violation of leash

sumg citations for dogs in violation or con-laws.

Bitaine County and the cities located along the 20-mile blie path from Bellevie to Ketchiani all have leash laws requiring that dogs be on a leash or within 10 feet of verbal command from their owner. Violations may be reported to Kevin Me-Mullen, animal control officer for I falley and Baine County, by calling 288-3901.

16th Northern Rockies Folk Festival set for Aug. 13, 14

Festival set for Aug. 13, 14
HAILEY — The 16th annual Nothern
Rockes Folk Festival will take place Aug.
13 and 14 at Italiey City Park.
The mid-summer event celebrates the
best of traditional folk, country and bluegrass missi. Planty of food boods will ofter a variety of menus. The event is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts
and Humanities.
The connecter will feature the following
bands on Friday:

- 5:30 p.m. — Dusty Briches & The
Rhythm Rauch Hands

S. S. Donn. The Lonesome Rose Band
 C. 30 p. nm. Dusty Briebes & The Rhythm Ranch Hands
 S. S. Donn. — Markey's Ghost
 Christonida, the line-up includes.
 J. p. nm. Bondler Brothers
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 T. p. Markey Schost
 S. 30 p. m. California with Byron Berline

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Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies re-



Violent crimes fall; grand thefts lead weekly report

TWIN FALLS – There were no violent crimes reported in the city last week, but the number of property crimes includes 10 grand thefts.

	Last v	veek	YTD
_	Car burglaries:	7	156 76
	Business burglary: Total burglaries: Grand thefts: Stolen cars: Robbery:	10 10 10 2	61 297 157 64
	Malicious destruction:	1	7
	Arson: Fraud: Total folonies:	26	% 607

Compiled from staff reports

Know a unique person?

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unsuand occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, 10x 548, Twin Falls, 1D; 83903 or call 733–093 i. ext. 204.

Report: Gem schools No. 1 nationally in use of Ritalin

Idaho ranks first in the nation in per-capita use of Ritalin, and its use in the state has increased threefold since 1988, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration reports. Nationally, criteris say, the drugs are occursed and serve as an unnecessary sub-stitute for proper behavioral training. A State Board of Medicine study in 1988 indicated the drug was not being prescribed excessively and that ethildren using the medication were being appropriately treat-ed.

The study did not examine reasons for the high per-capita use in Idaho, but speculated that it could be related to Idaho's high ratio of children to adults.

No official study has been conducted

trict support services director, said Ritalin can mean the difference between a student's ability to succeed or not in school.
"For a number of kids it helps them be better students," Feusarchus said.
"We can write a lot of accommodation, but if the child needs medication and for whatever reason doesn't get II, it does make things more difficult for the schools," said Dr. Visike Simmons, who heads student services for the Boise School District. Simmons estimates that roughly 5 percent of the district's 25,000 students may be affected by an attention-deficit disorder.
During the summer, doctors sometimes remove children from medication when their activities do not require them to be asttentive. Dr. Mel Cook, a Boise elementary counselor, says the decision depends on a number of factors and that leaving medication can cause difficulties at home as a child's behavioral problems increase.

A bevy of federal laws require the district to take action for many children who have been diagnosed attention-dericit or hyperactivity disorders. Schools cannot direct that a child be put on medication, but they can make adjustments in hide students are taught and evaluated.

"We can identify children with ADD (attention-deficit disorders), but we cannot treat them with medication," she says, "We suggest to the parent that they contact a physician."

Elementary companies the Mad Contact.

physician."
Elementary counselor Dr. Mel Cook, who has more than six years of experience with attention-deficit and hyperactivity disorders in Boise Schools, says they are most often a medical problem that can be corrected with proper freatment.
"Parents are often frustrated. But the mineraction is a construction of the properties of the properties."

main problem isn't usually the parents, if's people around the parents who tell them

Cashing in

Please see RITALIN/A7

Polls in landfill election open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Commission reminds voters that the polls for Tuesday's landfill bond-issue election are open from noon to 8 p.m

boot to 8 p.m. to the same place where should be to the same place. They cast ballots in the general elections, the commissioners said. To vote, you must be 18 years old and a resident of Twin Falls. County. To rat least six months. Tuesday's election will decide if the county can issue \$4 million in bonds to build a landfill on Hub Butter. The proopsed site is south of Butte: The proposed site is south-the Twin-Falls-Sun-Valley-Region Airport and 2 miles from the county current landfill.

SAN FRANCISCO

Canal company plans 5th hydroelectric power plant

Immes-News correspondent

JEROME. The Northside Canal Co, is planning to put another hydroelectric power plant across a canal about five miles northwest of Jerome.

The new 3.2 megawat hydroelectric facility will be the fifth one in Jerome County, Four others are located in the Hazelton area and at Wilson Lake.

Scientific studies are being done now, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will solicit public comment before construction is alproved.

For information, contact either Bob Cline or Blaine Graff, Idaho-West Energy Co., 336-4254.

The plants not only generate electrical

336-4254. The plants not only generate electrical power, but also bring property and utility taxes into the county, said county Treasurer Mary Childers. "As soon as a plant thegins generating power), a utility tax is assessed, meaning more money for the county," said Ted Diebl, ingaginer of Northside. "Tax is the plant of the county," and Ted Diebl, ingaginer of Northside.

in about \$180,000 in utility taxes. The income is then dispersed among taxing districts in the county.

County records show that the bypass hydro plant near the Greenwood store britgs—irrahout=\$102,000 a year. From that, the following districts receive:

Valley School District, \$31,000

1 tilisdate Highway District, \$16,000

College of Southern Idaho, \$13,500

Ambulance District, \$3,000

1 lazelton Cemetry District, \$600

Two plants not yet in full operation, located near Wilson Lake and Hazelton, are assessed property taxes amounting to about \$4,000 a year.

The plants are expected to be operating yeary fear and will then be paying the utility tax, Diehl said.

The newest power plant will have about 3,000 feet, of new power canal, an overflow spillway, a powerhouse, tailrace channel, two bridges, access roads and new farm turnouts and ditches.

"We won't change the environment around there," Diehl said.

State education department may act against Emahiser

By Kirk Mitchell

SHOSHONE – The Idaho Department of Fiducation is contemplating action against the educational credentials of a former's school superintendent, the department's certification chief says.

Jim Smith, the department's certification chief says.

Jim Smith, the department's chief certification officer, said an investigator from his office has received information about Engene Emaltiser from the Bhoshone Joint School District, which fired Emaltiser in Echapsey. The investigator has been interviewing district teachers.

Upon firing Emaltiser' the Shoshone Joint board passed a resolution that said Emaltiser placed district funds in his personal bank account, misused designated funds to buy a computer and made several disparaging remarks to and about teachers and students, "fresh flesh."

Smith said his office is also investigating finishier's regord in other Matas-to-determine whether the allegations against him in Idaho are consistent with that record.

During Emaltiser's 16-year teaching and administrative career, he has moved to differency school districts 15 times, a Times-work in the specific proposed of the state of the professional Standards Committee of the Professional Standards Committ

year. Trouble has haunted him in each of the

previous eight school districts where he was either a principal or superintendent. In most of those cases he resigned under pres-

teachers.
Findings of the state's investigation will be reported to the department's Executive Committee of the Professional Standards Commission, Smithsald.
The commission will decide whether to file a complaint against Emahiser that might lead to revoking or suspending his Idaho teaching and administrative licenses, Smith said. The commission could also determine that there is no cause for action against Emahiser, he said.
Ultimately, the State Board of Education decides whether to take action including license revocation, which woild mean. Emahiser could not get a school administrative job anywhere in Idaho.
If the state board does revoke a license, Smith sends that information to most education boards across the country, he has said. That can be used to revoke an administrator's certificate in other states, he said.

'shop' where the students cashed in grades for snacks, toys and beauty items. Capt. Roger Davis said the program is an incentive for the youngsters to do well in school and have a little fun, too. Hospital may join group that would coordinate its health care planning

John Paul Gibson and Isabel Villagomez consider Items for sale at the Twin Falls Salvation Army. The two elementary school kids, along with several dozen others, participated in an afternoon homework program at the center which culminated Friday with a

By Kirk Mitchell

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Re-ional Medical Center will decide whether to ormally join a group that would coordinate eath care planning with hospitals throughout

health care planning with hospitals throughout the Magic Valley.

The hospital board will discuss whether to join the South Central Health Network at 7 p.m. tonight at the hospital: The public is wel-come to attend.

The board will also vote on whether to pay the network \$5,000 to help hire a community-health planner to carry out much of the orga-nization's activities, hospital Administrator John Binebham said.

nization's activities, hospital Administrator John Bingham said. The group includes hospitals and health organizations throughout the valley, including the South Central District Health Department and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. The group would be a forum for coordinating and improving health care, in the Magic Valley, said Cheryl Juntumen-health department director. The health department would bird the Beatth planner, who would apply for health grants, collect data about Magic Valley residents, and of surveys to delentime the grantest needs for services in the area, Juntuneus said.

We're all out there trying to do the same

"We're all out there trying to do une-same thing," she said.
What the network would accomplish is get-ting everyone to work and plan together, Jun-tunen said.
"It's really an exciting project," she said. In other business, the board will decide

whether to conumit to building a \$4 million doctor's office building connected to the hos-pital on the east side, Bingham said. The hospital would have private investors finance the 40,000-square-foot building or if Imance the 40,000-square-foot building or if, no investors are willing, the hospital would finance the project itself. If approved the office building cold be completed by the summer of 1994, Bingham said.

_____ihe board will also decide whether to huy a. new \$90.555 arthroscopic video system.

The equipment is needed because two new orthopedic surgeons have been added to the hospital staff this year, and arthroscopic procedures have correspondingly increased, according to a hospital document.

circling to a mospina normal.

The orthopodic physicians currently take arthroscopic procedures to other facilities when the hospital's equipment is already being used, the document says. The new equipment would allow the hospital to schedule two

1st day of betting on national horse races-via satellite TV off to a trot

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Betting on national horse
races is off or a fast start here.

About 50 people placed their bets and
watched the races at the Jerome County fairgrounds on the opening day of simultaneous
toroadeasting of races via satellite television.

The "handle" totalled \$3,135-for-the day,
manager Diane Pratt said. "We had a problem with a malfunctioning chip in a decoder. We didn't get to see the Belmont run,
and we really upologize for that. We've ordered the new part and don't expect that
problem again," she said.

Viewers and betters sat comfortably at tables in the lounge and watched the races on
nine television sets. The lounge, located inthe-4-H building, can seat 125 people.

Races were beauned in from Ruidoso

Downs, New Mexico, and 20th Downs, Louisiana. The third leg of the Belmont triple was scheduled to be shown Saurday. Some bets were placed even though the decoder failure kept the race off the screen. "This looks wonderful, everybody is excited," said Virginia Price, Director of simuleasting at Les Bois Park in Boise.

Next week, post time at the Delta Downs will be 5:15.p.m. Thursday, Ruideas Downs and Delta Downs races will be shown at 1.p.m. Friday and Saurday, Sunday races will be broadcast from Ruidoso Downs at 1.p.m. Betting will continue weekly Thursday through Sunday, except when-live races are being run at the Jerome race track.

"We can't have simuleasting when there is a race within 75 miles-that's the law," Price said. Please see BETTING/A7

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Aceluia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry

Acduia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Walf's home.
Burley, City Council, 8 p.m., Cassfa County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets, Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall, Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County confimissioners, 9 a.m., courf-

house.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7
p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls Cuy Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,
courthooke.

TUESDAY ,
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., court

house.

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the

district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community cen-

ter. Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Ru-

pert
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County eommissioners, 8:30 a.m.. courtho

nouse, in Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine El-

WEDNESDAY Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.i p.m., J & D Enter-

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Declo Clty Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).

Murdaught City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Councils 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

house, vin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5

THURSDAY

Bettevue City Council: 7-path. City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.

Courthouse.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Buildmission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Officing, 246 Third Ave. E. —Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Elec-tric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Paul J. Jordan, of Oakley, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Lake Elsinore Cemetery, Lake Elsinore, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth Ione Thompson Senften, of Bull, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery in Bubl and short service at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Castle-ford Methodist Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chupel in Bubl).

Pater "Pete" J. Wakewood, of Ru-pert, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary

Foster H. Stalker, of Burley, F.p.m. today, Burley LDS 3th and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Andreas "Andy" Henning, of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ketchum Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hai-ley).

Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and Tornierly of Mur-taugh, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Earl Wright Jr., of Hansen, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Murtaugh LDS Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Arthur J. Martin, of Twin Falls, Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Marilyn Doreen Simons

GOODING - Marilyn Doreen Si-mons, 43, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 6, 1993, at her home. A funeral

, 1993, at her home, meral service is pending under ection of Demaray's Gooding EDEN - Brenda

Genevieve Olsen

DECLO - Genevieve Olsen, 94, of Deelo, died Sunday, June 6, 1993, at the Burley Care Center. A service will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Radford Walker

KIMBERLY - Radford Walker, 84, of Kimberly died early Sunday moming June 6, 1993, at the Bridgeview Estates.

EDEN - Brenda Rite, 44, of Eden, died Sunday, June 6, 1993, at her home

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

BURLEY - Alice Henricita Tonks, 82, of Burley died Sunday June 6, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

tal.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Annel Cano of Heyburn; and Minerva Joslin of Filer.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information,



Vincent J. Chojnacky

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JEROME - Vincent Jasoph Chonacky, 73, of Jerome, died Salvday, June 5, 1993, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in
Jerome of a sudden fliness.

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years before moving with his family
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to north of Jerome in 1928 where
he flighead school.

he finished school.
After his oducation moved to Klamath Falls, Oregon are where he
farmed and went linto the potatoproduce business. He later moved
to Santa Maria, Calif, here he was
engaged in the produce business
and-also farmed until his retirement,
alter a farm-related accident in
1974.

Chomacky of Sanla Maria. Calil...
Bill Chomacky of Las Vogas, Nov.,
and Kenneth Chomacky of Auburn,
Calif.; two brother, Lee and Alvin
Chomacky both of Jerome, seventeen grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and many meces
and nechows.

readchildren, erym grandchildren and many inices and nephows and the hield 7 30 mg and children and the St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Funeral Mass will be hield 10 am. Wednesday at the Church with Rev. Father Gerald J. Funke olliciating.

Bural will follow to the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Church from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Family suggests memorials 10 The St. Benedict's Family Medical Conter or The Assensiba priory in Jerome.

Services are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Verome.

Edward J. Ruffing

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JEROME - Edward Joseph Ruffing, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday,
June 5, 1993, at the Magic Valley,
Regional Modical Center of a suddon illness.
He was born June 13, 1926, at
Humphrey, Nebraska to Ben and
Maria Brockman Ruffing, He was
raised on a farm in Nebraska and
ne attended school at Madison, Ne-

Maria Brockman Ruffing. Ho was raised on a farm in Nobraska and he attended school al Modison, Nebraska. Ho moved to Buhl with his family in 1939 where he attended high school. He joined the Army Alborno in 1945 and saved in occupied Japan Laboration of the construction of upper and lower construction of upper and lower Samoa, Bliss, ond C.J. Stikke dams. He married Resemary Cooke on Sopt. 28, 1948, and they were later divorced. He farmed at Castificity and He He is the strength of the Cook of

Castleton, Connic Ruffing of Twice Falls and Julie Goolsby of Bliss, 10 grandchildren; five brothers, Ray-mond, Jerry and Norbert Ruffing all of Castleford, Lee Ruffing of Boise and Bernard Ruffing of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his

of Castleford, Leo nummy or conand Bernard Ruffing of Irwin Falls.
He was preceded in death by his
wife and a sister.
The Wight Service will be held af
7.30 p.m. Luesday and the Funeral
Mass will be colebrated by Father
Perry Dodds at 11 a.m. Wednegday, all at the Church of Immaculato Conception in Buhl Build will
follow at the West End Cemetery.
Friends may call at lite Farmer
Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Tuesday
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Patricia A. Dryden

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TWIN FALLS - Patricia Ann Dryden, 67, 61 Jerome and formerly of
Twin Falls, died on Saturday, June
5, 1993, at St. Benedic's Family
Medical Center in Jerome.
She was born July 17, 1925 in
Pertland, Oregon, the daughter of
Elmer and Sara Owers. On Octobor In. 18 Jerome.
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Pertland, Oregon, the daughter of
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Gallup, N.M. and owned and operated Fox Fortal Irom 1951 in 1985.
They moved to the Jerome Golf
Coursu'n 1984 Ms. Dryden was a
member of lithe Methodist Church.
Survivors include her husband,
Daryl Dryden of Jerome.
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Daryl Dryden of Jerome.
Two Jerome Dryden of
Work Wusker and Cody Heller all
Jerome 18 Jerome.
Twin 1815. a brother, Jeromy Owens,
of Edinburgh, Indiana; an aunt,
Morvin Tyrofer of San Anselmo,
California. Sho was proceeded in
death by her parents and onebrother.

alter a farm-related accident in 1974.

Inspect of the control of

'Live History Days' set for Saturday

JEROME – Idaho history will come alive with the ninh annual "Live History Days" to be held June 12 at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. Cream will be chunned into butter; whistles whittled from willow branches, and sheep will be turned belly-up as they are sheared during the celebration. Other demonstrations will include; cow milking, horsesholog, clder making, horse harnessing, forging and flinkfanging.

indiscinning cited: maning mors annecessing rough grad flinklingping. Visitors to the museum can wash clothes on a old-time washboard, and watch soap being made with lye. Other demonstrations will include dolbs and wreaths being made from corn hisks, while wool is spun and-woren into rugs.

Magic Valley artist Gary Stone will be a special guest.

Spectators can enjoy wagon rides around the museum grounds to view-displays of antique farm machinery, an Idaho sesquicentennial wagon, prove-up shack, and, an old-time windmill in operation. The Jerome poor house log cabin has been moved to the site. Children can enjoy a petting 200.

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Entertainment at the all-day event will (cature F.J. & Friends, Sylvin-Pills, quadre diancers, and benthershopers, according to coordinator Roan Thome. Food booths will be open throughout the day. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Petro 2 parking lot at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and event that will take place this week at the College of South em Idaho.

TODAY

Summer school begins.
Grand Chapter of Idaho Order of the Eastern Starmeets all day in the gym.

Order of the Eastern Star meets all day in the gym. General Motors service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A, Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields

201. — WEDNESDAY
General Motors training continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 1:30A.
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THURSDAY

General Motors training co to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

FRIDAY
Nielsen School of Dance recital will be held at 7
p.m. in the Fine Aas Center.
"Snake River, Window to the West," will be presented at 7 p.m. in Shields 118.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields
201.
Nielsen School of Dance recital will be held at 7
p.in. in the Fine Aris Center:

SUNDAY

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National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture will meet all day in the Evergreen Building.
LDS Regional Conference for the Twin Falls Region will be field at 9 a.m. in the gym and Fine Arts Center.
LDS Regional Conference for the Jerome Region will be field at 1 p.m. in the gym and Fine Arts Center.

3 normal victims of mystery illness develop virus antibodies ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Viral antibody reactions were found in three otherwise normal victims of a mystery illness that has killed II people in New Mexico and Arizona. Federal victority in the arrivation of the Alguna-based National Presention, the man credited with discover in the control of virases. Doctors identified that viral group friday as Hantavirus, which is carried in airbome particles of rudent wase. Think the evidence that three affected individuals have developed high amounts of antibody texts results and all virtues and a state bask force working to make the missingent's responsible for their mayel the mystery. But Merfin, of Albuquerque browless and the self-mixtee, he said. New Mexico Health Secretary whichael-Burkhart again unperques to avoid any contact with rodents and three working and are unfamilian with to date," in the issaed of people who deed and moderns in outbreak areas would be fefinitive, he said. New Mexico Health Secretary whichael-Burkhart again unperques to avoid any contact with rodents and the secretary with a policy and any contact with rodents and three patients' arithoody test results had the care of the secretary which are unfamilian with to date," in the issaed of people who deed and moderns in outbreak areas would be definitive, he said. New Mexico Health Secretary whichael-Burkhart again unged, people to avoid any contact with rodents and three patients' antibody test results had the care of this.

Ritalin ₋

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it's a behavior problem and they need to spank the child more." Cook says: "You just don't spank people because they have a medical condition."
Ritatin acts by stimulating activity in parts of the brain that aid concentration and control impulses. Children with attention-deficit disorders have varying degrees of difficulty focusing on a particular subject, being overly restless and impulsive and-assily being distracted.
Cook says that diagnosing whether Ritatin works for a particular student can be helpful even't frish northe appropriate drug — because a doctor can determine treatment for other disorders in the process.

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The key; he says, is to get medical attention.

National estimates show that 3 percent to I Up recent of the school-age population is afflicted with some form of attention disorder. Expetts say the problems have always existed, but educators and doctors have only recently developed and honed the diagnosis and treatment.

"They've always been in the schools, we are just doing a better job of identifying them and addressing their needs," Simmons says. "In younger students, it often means they can learn material more cashly. For an older student, it can make a difference from them saying in school and being suspended."

Betting

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the fair circuit for the State Racing Commission was present for the

Commission was present for the Jerome opening day.

"I'm really impressed, About the only advertising was word of mouth. We had a lot of people and a lot of big winners," he said. The ligress win was \$300 on a \$2 ticket.

"There were a lot of horse owners and trainers in the crowd from Burley, Rupert, Shoshone, Wendell and Jerome, he said.

Nell Olson of Jerome said she won \$66.80 from the 10th race on a \$52 quinella wager. Her sister, Faye Barnett, said she beit on a race and lost \$4, then won \$11.40 on race number nine at Delia Downs.

"This is my first time," Barnett said, 'But I'm coming back, "The husiness employs \$12 local people, Jennifer Fankhauser, formerly of Blackfoot, is assistant manager

of the Jerome facility.

Price expect the facility will take in about \$15,000 per week in bets with more advertishing.

"But we'll have to wait and see,"

But we have a site said.

The simuleasting staff provides, lessons on placing wagers to win, place or show, also for quinclla and trifecta wagers.
"One good thing about simulcasting; people bet ngainst a pool-ut-the-track, so everyone here could with That." the advantage of a big pool;" Price said, "In pari-mutted they wager against each other, so somebody always loses," she said.

Blay Kimberly Road 736-0777

AUCTION CALENDAR (hrough June 21, 1993

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1903 is Reynolds Estate - Household - Antiques Collectibles - Vehicles - Twin Falls TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1993 Warehouse of Auto Parts - Twin Falls

Advertisement: June 5
WALL AUCTIONEERS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1993 Mark Grigo - Waterbots & Stereo Equipment - Burley Advertisement: June 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993
Bro & Lucia Burgess - Trucks - Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement June 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

BATURDAY, JUNE 12TH - 10 A.M. Advertisement: June 9

BULL ESTES & ASSOCIATES SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1993 Gwen Marwell - Household - Tractor - Jerome

Advertisement: June 10
- SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE SUNIDAY, JUNE 13, 1993 Margaret Senten - Household - Castleto

Advertisament: June 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE NADIRDAY, JUNE 14, 1993 ma Garatra Estate - Real Estate - Antiques -Administrate And 11
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, JUNE 14 - 5 P.M. Advertisement, June 12
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993 Martin Marinck Estate - Household - Tein Falls Advertisement: June 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1993
Herbet Thome State Rousehold - Artiques - Criedibles - Murtauch Afrenisament June 19
WALL AUCTIONEERS

RUPERT – While he may not be a swell-known as his national counterpart McGntff, Buddy the critine dog its making a name for himself in the Mini-Cassia area. Since joining the Rupert Police partment in November 1990, Buddy's work has led to the seizure of almost \$250,000 in drugs, according to Detective Terry Quina, the dog's handler and trainer.

Buddy has uncovered \$64,000 in-narcotics since January, Quinn

narcottes since January, Quinn said.

But his work isn't limited to Rupert. Buddy has also worked with
the state narcoties task force and
the Tri-County Task Force, which
includes police agencies from Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls
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sia. Minidoka and Twin Falls Founties.

Last year, he participated invariation in Heyburn that netted 25 pounds of marijuana.

Quinn said some of the drugs confiseated in other parts of the state were destined for the Rupert Participated.

So far, Buddy has been involved in about 40 to 50 drug raids.

"When he uncovers something. Buddy is an aggressive indicator, which means he scratches like he drugging a hole," Quinn said. Some other dogs may be trained to bark. Buddy, a 5-year-old, mixed habrador-retriever, also visations. He's very friendly and gets along great with the kids, Quinn said.

said.

List year, Buddy made at least 70 different appearances from drug demonstrations to drug searches. When it comes to uncovering the legal drugs, using the dog "saves a tot of time," said Quinn, recelling a recent search where someone had hidden drugs behind the seat panel inside a car.

Buddy is strictly a drug dog, he said.

Other departments have dogs that are trained to search buildings or locate explosives.



Buddy, Rupert Police Department's drug dog, examines a bag for drugs. His work has led to the solzure of almost \$250,000 in drugs.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department is considering the purchase a building search dog to look for suspects inside buildings thus reducing the risk to officers. Buddy sometimes works with the another drug dog from Burley, Shadow, a 5-year-old Belgian Malanios.

Malanios

Between the two dogs they have taken a lot of dope off the streets over the years. Quint said Shadow has been part of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department since November 1989 and has participated in about 75 drug operations around the state, according to Detective Kelly Buchinson.

Hutchinson.

In March, Shadow placed eighth at a drug dog competition at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The competition, which had about 18 teams, challenged the dogs to find drugs hidden in a variety of places. Buddy placed 11th

overall.

Quinn said Buddy was purchased for \$2,500 from money donated by the community.

"We found him at Mountain Home Air Force Base" where he was working with the base K-9 unit, Quinn said

Later Quinn and Buddy was a later of the property of the pro

unit, Quinn said

Later, Quinn and Buddy attended a week-long training class to learn how to take care of the dog and best handle it. Buddy stays with Quinn 24 hours a day.

"It's a lot of training," said Quinn, who spends four hours of training on duty and 10 to 12 hours on his own time each week.

Training involves drug searches,

exercise to stay in shape and obe-dience work with new officers. They also go to back to the Air Force base once a month for train-

Force base once a month for training.

Quinn said it costs about \$600 a year to care for Buddy, which includes food, veterinarian bills and his squeakly toys he gets as a reward for finding drugs. The money comes through donations from individuals and businesses.

Just because he's a dog doesn.

Just because he's a dog doesn was deady is moved around from time to time with other officers for his protection.

"There are people who would like to see him killed," Quinn said. "That's because they lose money on these dogs."

Relay raises \$3,000 for Cancer Society

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka unit of
the American Cancer Society raised
more-thur-\$3,000-from-tis: 24-hourrelay, which was cut short because
of the weather.
The relay, which began 7 p.m. Fridays the Minico High School track,
was stopped Saturday around noon
because of the rain, 'according to
Ruth Heinrich, relay chairman.
"The people ran out of dry
elothes," she said.
This was the first year for the
event, Heinrich said. The idea for the
124-hour relay came from Dr. Gordon
Klatt, who in 1985 in Tacoma,
Wash, continued for 24 hours
around a track and raised \$27,000.
Heinrich said this year's relay had
four teams with about 50 participants.
Taun members ran or walked

pants.

Team members ran or walked around the track in half-hour shifts.

The event kicked off with nine cancer survivors making the first lap.

At midnight a candle lighting cer-

emony was held to provide inspiration for the night ahead. As the lights
around the track dimmed, over 100
illuminary earddles were lighted.
Dawn Hutchinson, a cancer patient,
gave a short speech.
All the participants received Tshirts and team trophies were also
awarded.
A team for the Repert Fire Department, which brought in more than
\$15.600, won the award for raising
the most money. They also won the
team spirit award.
The Minico High School track
team won the trophy for the most
laps at 415. The team from Key
Bank won for best tent decoration.
A fourth team from Minitaka
Memorial Hospital also participated.
Members of Boy Scoul Troop No.
40 from Rupert came out to help
keep the area clean. Also, members
of the National Guard provided se
curity, and emergency medical technicians from Minitaka Nero

Burley show draws 67 cars

BURLEY - The Mini-Gassia BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia. Auto Collectors held their 7th annual car show Saturday and Sunday at Freedom Park in Burley.
The event drew 67 cars from Idaho, Utah and Nevada, according to Carlolyd Kissell, president of the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors. She said the show provides auto enthusiasts a chance to come together and show off their cars. The group has about 44 members.
The show, which was open to all-classes, featured cars from 1915 through 1984.

The participants of the show vot-ed for their favorites and plaques were awarded to the owners of the

best cars.

Awards were given for best paint, interior and engine, Kissell said. The best overall car receives the honor of being pictured on next year's T-shirt.

Last year the cars were judged by another car club and two winners were selected.

The event also incloded a barbecue did swap meet.

Kissell said the turn out this yearwas flower than expected because of the rain.

Perc-contaminated water heads toward major well

BOISE (AP) — Groundwater con-taminated with an industrial solvent is flowing toward a Boise Water Corp. drinking well in west Boise, officials

Boise Water general manager Ben Hepler said the pollutant Pere does not pose a problem now, but his company is keeping a close watch. Boise Water serves 50,000 customers.

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The polluted water is about one quarter mile from the well and moving a few feet a day. At the current speed, it would take a year to reach it. So far, the chemical apparently is confined to a shallow aquifer about 50 feet down. The Boise Water well taps deeper aquifer 880 feet down.

But officials said there is a chance the pollution can move into the lower aquifer and reach the well, Boise Water's second-largest source.

Contamination is possible if there is a connection between the aquifers, said Ron Lane, a hydrogeologist with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Pero has been found in several and ound the Boise valley and is used in velcaning and to clean tools.

dry-cleaning and to clean tools.

The U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency considers Perc a long-term
health threat. A person who drinks a
half-gallon of water contaminated
with 100 parts per billion of Perc daily
stands a 1-in-10,000 risk of getting
liver cancer, studies show.

There are two ways the pollution
could reach the lower aquifer, Lane
said.

It could pour down old, unsealed drinking water wells that tap the deep aquifer. Lane said it is not known if such wells exist in the contamina-tion's path.

Or the chemical could move down-ward if the two aquifers are naturally

connected.

The two aquifers are separated by layers of clay at the Boise Water well, but the company is unsure how far the clay extends.

Please john us at My Grandjather's Attic for our Spring Open House Lann 4th Kinoph June 12th, We've expanded our showcom and have so much to share with good jay your favorite story about your grand-rater and water of a 15th district Take about 15th and a 20th discount on all special Taker furnitable. See you likevel



Open Mon-Sat 10:30am-5:30pm

STEREO EQUIPMENT & WATERBED AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1993

SALE TIME: 4:30 p.m. Lunch by Debble and Al

WATERBED FURNISHINGS

SATELLITE FIXTURES

STEREO ITEMS

marka home sterno cassette docks (new) - 2 ed stereo equipment - 12 car stereo speakers locker stands - Several home stereo racks - 6 recker/amplifier - 150 wath AMVTM Plome oneer video laser discs - Orion car stereo CD car sterno sylveblue noullement MISCELLANEOUS GARDEN & STORE FURNISHINGS

da 21° lawnmower - Troybuill 6 hp rototiller - Glass Shehring - Shelf standards - Store flutures and pment - (4) 1985 GMC wheels and tires, 6 hole, 15 inch - (2) 1980 Ford snow tires and rims, 15

NOTE: Selectronics or Mark Grigo is finishing a sell out of his inventory and equipment from the store. There are more Home that are not listed. Come see the waterbod humbshings and stereo equipment that will be othered at auction.

Owner-MARK GRIGG

Terms: Cash or Benkable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
The Business that Service Built

Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350 Carl Van Tassell Ruport, Idaho - 438-3405 **AUCTIONEERS**

CLERKS

major, re-Bret Horner of Paul, a senior agricultural economics major, re-ceixed an Intermountain Canola Scholarship, and Aaron Ball of Ru-pert, a freshman agricultural economics major, received a William Folz Scholarship.

Mini-Cassia people

U of I, Moscow, students earn honors

Several Mini-Cassia area students have been honored with mem-berships in various societies and awards at the University of Idaho in

The Golden Key general university scholarship and service honorary selected Jerod Hines of Burley and Jennifer Judd of Rupert as new members. Hines is a senior zoology major; and Judd is a junior international studies major.

Tern Hayden of Rupert, a senior earth science education major, is a new member of the Blue Key general university scholarship and service honorary.

Freshmen honored with membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman general university honorary, are Tobby Goicoechea of Burley and Penny McClure of Rupert with memberships. Goircoechea is a production operations management major, and McClure is a music imajor.

Rodriguez named employee of month

RUPERT - Martin Rodriguez has been named the June employee of the month at Magic Valley Foods, Inc. ih Rupert.
Rodriguez began working for Magic Valley Loods mostly part-time (April of 1990, In April of 1991, In was awarded a full-time position as a drum operator. He went back to a drum operator position this year after he was transferred to the bagging station in January 1992.
Rodriguez's hobbies include fishing for catfish at night. He also attends ballgames during the summer and lifts weights.
He is a native of Warton, Tex.

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Mini-Cassia hospital CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

Sharma Garcia of Burley.

Released

Minerva Marino and Rhoda Short, both of Burley; Annette Kent of Rupert; and Tyana Spaulding of Paul.

Twins were born to Sharma Garcia of Burley

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Conservation district sets meeting

BURLEY – The Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the USDA Service Center Boardroom at 90 South, 200 West, Rupert. The public is invited.

CSI center schedules art classes

BURLEY The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering art for ages 14 to adult. Class will start Tugsday and be held at the center Tugsdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. Lessons will continue to July 1. Instructor Mike Youngman has a variety of plans for the eight classes including stencil, wax resist, chiaruscuro, quattreento, contour building, prismacolor and tie dying.

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Midair collision victims identified

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Daniel R. Garn, a distant relative of former Utah Sen. Jake Garn, was identified Sunday as one of three people killed in a midair collision of two light planes.

Garn, 69, of Salt Lake City was pi-

Gam, 69, of Sail Lake Clty was pil-olting a Lanciar 320 — an experimen-tal, high-performance, low-wing air-eraft — when it collided Saturday with a Cessan 152 carrying a student pilot and his instructor. The instructor was identified as Gonzalo B. Ocon, 53, of Mission Viejo and student Richard G. Hop-kins, 27, of Westminister, said San, Bernardino County coroner's

kins, 27, of Westminister, said, San, Bernardino: County coroner's spokesman Don McRunnell.
All three died on impact, McRunnell'said. Debris from the collision rained down on a pasture east of the Chino Airport.
The Cessna was approaching the

runway at an altitude of about 1,500 feet when it collided with the Lancair. Ocon and Hopkins had been practicing takeoffs and landings throughout the day.

The pilots in both planes were flying under visual flight rules, using their yes, rather than instruments, as guides, said Thomas H. Wilcox, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board-Visibility at the time was 5 miles.

Another flight instructor, Kevin condroski, and pilot Sheri Trujillo yulinessed the collision from their airplane idling on the runway.

Condroski said the Ceessa were

princissed nic consists from user and plane idling on the runway.
Condroski said the Cessna was coming in straight for a landing.
The experimental plane came into a 70-degree bank turn above it, traveling approximately twice the speed of the Cessna, Ms.-Trujillo said.

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CSI basketball camps will start Thursday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will begins its month-long run of basketball camps this week, reminds Coach Steve-Irons.

The first through sixth grades will meet Thursday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. with the seventh through 10th grades meeting the same two days from 5 to 8 p.m.

The junior high camp will begin June 14. The high school hove overnight ream.

The junior high camp witt tegin time 14. The high school boys overnight team camp will start June 21 and the girls high school team camp opens June 28. Interested players should contact the CSI athletic office at 733-9554.

Ketchum runners dominate

this year's Adams Gulch run KETCHUM — Derrick May of Ketchum won the 1993 Elephan's Perch Adams Gulch Fun Run Sunday with a victory margin of almost 30 seconds over Mike Nielson of Twin Falls. May finished the 4.2 mile run in 25:07 beating the 25:34 time of Nielson in the light rain.

beaung in Eastern High rain.
Bill Martell of Hailey finished third and Scott Brown of Twin Falls placed. fourth.
Kathy Morell of Ketchum was the top women's runner with a time of 31:44.

women's runner with a time of 31:44. She was 20th overall in the run. Larsen Peterson, also of Ketcham, was the second woman to cross the finish line at

Mary Ritz of Gooding was the first speed walker to finish the race. Her time of 40:07 was good enough to take hon-

Magic Valley Speedway races washed out Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The races at the Magic Valley Speedway Saurday were canceled because of rain. It was the sec-ond time this season that a race has been postponed because of the weather.

No makeup dates have been an-nounced for both of the canceled races.

Muni ladies twilight golf league slated to start today

TWIN FALLS — The Muni-ladies twilight will start today at the Municipal golf course.

golf course.

Partners for the league can only have a 10 stroke difference in handicaps.

For more information, contact Coleen-Adams at 324-2235 or the pro shop at the golf course at 733-3326.

Toney batters Thomas to retain his IBF title

LAS -VIGAS — James Toney punched both Glenn Thomas and one of his cornermen Sunday in winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Glenn Thomas.

Homas.

Toney, the IBF super middleweight champion, not only hit Thomas often, he also hit one of his handlers who jumped in front of him as the eighth round ended in Thomas' comer.

Kevin Thomas leaped in to confront Toncy after the exchange, but both fighters were separated and went back to their

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

Listen up, because I've got nothing to say and I'm only going to say it once.

99 Former baseball player Yogi Berra

Spaniard ends Courier's dream of 3

Los Angeles Times

— consecutive French Open championship, which is also about how long it took for clay Sunday in the forress-like stadium of Roland Garros, where Sergi Bruguera to bury an unwanted reputation.

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Western Days hoop tournament a success

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Westent Days Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament chuded most of the rain and drew to
a successful conclusion at the downtown
city park Sunday.

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For the successful conclusion at the downtown
double elimination tournament to benefit the
College of Southern Idaho 's volleyball program. College of Southern Idaho volleyball
coach Ben Stroud organized the fund-riising
event and deemed it as a success.

Championships were contested in six divisions and each member of the winning teams
received a \$25 gift certificate to Don-neltey's. Winners were the first teams to reach
15 points with each basket worth one point
and long range shots counting as two.

The Fab Four, also known as Scott
Seaton, Ben Kohring. Eric Riggen and Kylan Peterson, claimed the age 15 and under
rite by defeating the Rim Rockers in the final
game.

The 16-18 men's championship was a

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The 16-18 men's championship was a contest between teammates from Twin Falls High School. Bud Light, made up of Geoff Fleece, Jeff Shields and John Krahn knocked off Bodily's Bombers consisting of Randy Stover, Greg Starley, Rob Studebaker and Jason Ringenberg for, the title.

Studebaker and Jason Ringenberg for, the ti-le.

Kirk Linehan captained his squad of Ken-yu Walker. Kade Wilson and Bart Coon to the 19-25 men's tille over Swede Trenkle led by Eddie and Brady Trenkle.

Kevin Jones, Kevin Holcomb, Curt Hol-comb and Chauncey McBride represented Vano's and took the 26-39 men's crown by defeating Computer Depot.

The men's 6 feet and under division looked more like football than basketball at times as tempers flared in the tight champi-onship game. The Brad Stroud led team of Rod Zimmerman, Tom Zimmerman and Curt Clark finally edged past team Alan Howa 15-14 in a hotly contested matchap.



Team Kirk Linehan takes on Swede Trenkle in the men's 19-25 division championship game in the near court as the crowd tries to watch all of the Western Days Three-On-Three Basketball Tournament games.

All of the divisions managed to get in their championships before the rains came except the lone women's division, 18 and under. The Sharpshooters, Dawn Andrus, Melissa Henslee, Ramea Biabbington and Diana Eichelberger fought through the rain drops to defeat Murtaugh and claim the title.

But perhaps he most spinel game of the day came after all of the "official" championships had been decided.

The winners of the most skillful men's divisions, 19-25 victors Team Kirk Lineban and 26-39 champs Vario's, found it necessary to take each other on in an "unofficial" end. Team Kirk Lineban 21, V.

name for overall bagging rights. In was a classic matchip of the young tirks versus, the wiley vererans, and menter side gave an inch. After a bard fought battle that captivated the crowd, it was the youngsters who had more spring in their step in the end.—Learn Kirk Linebau 21, Vano's 17.

Bulls have new

route in NBA

championship

Cowboys suffer losses in soggy opener second, third, and fourth innings, could not turn the trick in the

By Jeff Hoskisson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mother Nature fried her best, but it was enough to keep the Twin Falls Cawboys from opening their 1993 "AA" American Legion baseball scason. The Cowboys, Illough, may have wished that she had been more successful-as they dropped a doubleheader to the Boise Gems on Sunday oversity.

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The Gems took the opener 9-5, thanks in part to a four run
sixth inning, and made quick work of the Cowboys in the nightcapt 12-0-in five-innings.

"We played right with them in the first game, but let down a
bit," said Cowboys Coach Logan Easley. "Against a good team
you do that and that's going to beat ya."

For much of the opener, the Cowboys looked as if they
would get the season off on-the right foot.

In the first inning, Iosh Barron got things started with a single. Matt Summerfield followed with a walk before lan Jensen
reached on an error to load the bases. A single by Phil Steen pithe Cowboys on-the board first with two runs.—I'm Falls madeit 3-0 when Steen scored on a throwing error on Gems catcher.

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The Gems struck back with a run in the second and two in the third to knot-things at 3.3.

In the bottom half of the fifth, Summerfield put the Cowboys up 4-3, thanks to another Gem error.

Robby Welch, who had pitched his way out of jams in the

second, third, and fourth innings, could not turn the trick in the joint.

John Sgatio led off with a base on balls. Plail Franks and Kevin McDonald each picked up bunt singles loading the bases with no outs. John King then put the Girms in front to stay with a two-run double-down the rightfield line. The Girms added two more in the inning to go up 17-4.

Boise added two runs in the seventh to make it 9-4 before the Cowboys added one in their half of the seventh to made it 9-5. In the second game, things started ominously for the Cowboys. Steen got Franks on strikes only to see Summerfield drop the ball allowing Franks to reach first. Franks moved up 90-feet on a wild pitch before McDonald walked.

With King at the plate, McDonald strayed too fair of first and was enuglet in a run down. Franks their to ake advantage of the run down and move to third. When Barron's throw went wide of the base at third Franks lind the base and McDonald was steeped.

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King then lofted a sacrifice fly to center to make it 1-0. Justin Hill made it 2-0 with a double to left...

After two walks-Barry-Miller singled-to-right-plating-Hill.

Two more walks, and the Gems had two more runs and a 6-0.

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Baltimore, Seattle brawl

The Washington Post

BATTIMORE — The-Baltimore Orioles, and Scattle Mariners, staged a fight Sunday afternoon that was quite a bit longer and more ferocious than the average basehall skirmish. The teams then ended the day exchanging accusations instead of punches.

But when all of the who-did-what-to-whom accounts had finally ended, it was the Mariners who were left with the only significant injury from the fraces. Pitcher Chris Bosio — who, according to the Orioles, started the whole thing by aflegedly throwing at a pair-of-Baltimore hitters earlier in the game — had his left Collarbone reinjured as he scuffled near the bottom of a pileup. Bosio Sunday wax making just his third start-since-returning-from-the-disabled list, where he spent a month after breaking the collarbone in a late-April collision at first base.

"That really hurts," Scattle Manager Lou Piniella said of the ap-

April collision at first base.

"That really hurts," Seattle Manager Lou Piniella said of the apparent loss of Bosio, who's thrown the lone no-hitter in the major-leagues this season, Piniella announced that Bosio had broken his collarbone again, but other team officials were waiting until the X-rays are studied on Monday.

It was a wild Interior at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, one, which ended with Piniella having placed the game under protest



The Mariners and Orioles clear the benches Sunday in

— and the Mariners alleging that Orioles starter Mike Mussina was ordered to throw at Seattle catcher Bill Haselman. After Please see BRAWL/A10

win this series, we have to morning to ad."

The Bulls play Game I in Phoenix of Wednesday night. The Suns also will play host to Game 2 on Friday night.

"It liad been predicted that it would come down to the Bulls and the Suns and we definitely welcome playing the team with the best record," Bulls All-Star Scottie Pippen said.

CHICAGO Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls will have to take a different route this season to win their third straight MBA championship. This time, they'll have to start on the road. "It's different." Bulls guard John Passon, said. "We've been comfortable with the first two games at home the last two years, but that doesn't prove amything. In order to win this series, we have to win on the toad."

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The Bulls started the Eastern Conference finals on the road, losing the first two games in New York. Chicago came back to win the last four games.

Chicago Sarred the last two NBA finals athome, heating-the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991 and Perthand last season.

"We're a good road team," said Pippen, who disregarded Barkley's remark that the Suns are destined to win the championship.

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"Hopefully, we can play good defense and keep them around 100

10-72-73-69-284 Olds Classic

EAST LANSING Mich (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$550,000 UPGA Oddanoble Cursus played on the par 6,166 yard, par 12 Walnut Hills Country Cub course.

Fielder spurs Tigers' rout

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Ted twice and drove ind career-high seven runs, powering the Detroit Tigers past the California Angels 11-4 Sunday. Fielder hit an RBI single in the first inning and a 445-foot shot for a three-run homer in the third. He hit another three-run homer, his 12th, in the seventh inning.

American League

Angels infielder. Rene. Gonzales pitched the eighth inning, making him the first position player for California to pitch since Doinie fill on July 8, 1990. Gonzales worked a perfect inning, the only time Detroit was set down in order during the range.

Athletics 10, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Ron Darling pitched eight effective innipgs and the Oskland Adhletics sloped Bornol's seven game winning steak.

Keyn Steitzer had three hits and scored twice and Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homen as the A's ended their three-game losing skid.

Darling (1-3) won for the first time since last Sept. 21. He limited Toronto to one run in seven innings, then gave up two runs in the eighth.

Twins 5. Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Kirby Puckett hit his 150th career home run and Scott Er-ickson-won for the first time in his tast five starts as the Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland.

The Twins have won eight of their last 10 games, following an eight-game losing streak. Erickson (3-6) gave the Indians 12 ts but only two runs in 6 2-3 innings.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 3



Minnesota Twins shortstop Pat Meares looks toward first after tagging out Cleveland's Kenny Lofton on Sunday in Cleveland.

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Royals 8, Brewers 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Christ Gwynn doubled off the glove of left fielder Kevin Reimer, driving home-the winning run with one out in the ninth in-

Anlingers 4, Yankees 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas
Rangers staked Kenny Rogers to yet another first-inning lead and the left-hander finally made it stand up.
The Rangers had scored at least three
runs in the first inning of Rogers' last
—three-starts, but Rogers (4-4) was unable
to hold the lead each time.

Homers send Phillies over Rockies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Incavigila and Mariano Duncan hit consecutive home runs in the sixth innuity to help the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Golorado Rockies 11-7 Sunday for their 10th victory in the last 13 games.

The Phillies have won 5 of 6 games from the Rockies, who fell to 16-40.

National League

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Off Los Angeles. The defeat snappoed-the Dodgers' team-record 13-game home winning streak.

Smoltz (5-5) walked four and struck out a season-high 21 in pitching his first shutout and third out of his career.

The win was only the fourth in the last 12 games for the Braves while the Dodgers lost for just their did time in the last 18 games.

The Braves made it 1-0 in the fourth on David Justice's sacrifice fly off Tom Candiotti (3-5).

Darren Daulton and Jim Eisenreich each drove in three runs and Lenny Dykstra had four hits as the Phillies improved to 38-16 before a crowd of 55,714 at Veterans Stadium.

HOUSTON — Scott Servais' third double of the game scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as Houston rallied for the third straight day to defeat New

York.
It was the Astros' sixth straight victory over the M
this season. On Saturday, Houston scored six runs in
sixth inning to overcome a 5-1 deficit.

Cardinals 5: Reds 1

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CINCINNATI — Joe Magrane pitched his best game
in a month and Ray Lankford doubled home a pair of
rufus in a three-run sixth as St. Louis beat Cincinnati.
Magrane (3-6) allowed five hits in seven innings to
snap his four-game losing streak. It was his first victory
since May 1, when he went seven innings to beat Atlanta. The left-hander hadn't lasted past six innings
since then.

Giants 7, Pirates 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds and Will Clark each hit two-run doubles to help San Francisco defeat Pittsburgh.

The Giants, salvaging a split of the four-game series, jumped on right-hander Bob Walk (7-4) for two runs in the first inning and denied him his 100th major league

Marlins 9, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Florida swept a three-game series for the first time in their history as pitcher Chris Hammond hit a home run and beat San Diego.

Hammond (5-4) allowed two runs, one earned, and nine hits in 7 2-3 innnings. Trevor Hoffman got the final four outs to help send the Padres to their 11th loss in 14

Cubs 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Greg Hibbard held Montreal to six hits in 7 2-3 innings as Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak and avoided a four-game sweep.

Braves 2, Dodgers 0

Hibbard (7-3), who is 6-1 in his last seven starts, struck out three and didn't walk a batter. Raindy Mygh to earn his first victory since May 11 as Atlanta cooled ninth innings got his 17th save in 18 opportunities.

Long Beach knocks KU out of Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mike
Fontana threw a two-hitter, the 24th
in College World Series history, and
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Econg Beach State ellufinated Kansas
foliom the NCAA baseball championships on Sunday.
Both hits off the 49ers right-hander were by Kansas catcher Jeff
Niemeier, who missed Kansas 'readout a broad proposition of the state of the Appear of the Appea

His two-hitter was the first in the Collège World Series since Oklahoma State's Brad Gore and Ritchie Moody combined to two-hit ESU 7-1 in 1990. Fontana walked three and struck out four.

Long Beach, the fourth seed in the CWS, moves to an elimination game on Tuesday against the loser of Sunday night's Texas A&M-LSU game.

Open

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court and lay motionless until Courier helped him to his feet and embraced him.

"It's almost impossible to explain what I felt," Bruguera said. "I was in Maked. what, her thought and then when you are fighting from this since, like, I don't know, I 5, I 7 French champlonessential clay cars, it is unbelievable you made it.

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kicking tirade aimed at home plate umpire Durwood Merrill after the hostilities at last had ended. "Mussinate told one of my players he was instructed to hit (Haselman). That's why I got ejected and protested the game. They ejected my starting pitcher (Bosio) and not theirs, even though he (Mussina) dropped his glove. I just don't understand how their starting pitcher stayed in the game." Added Seattle outfielder Mackey Sasser, one of Seven players to be ejected: "From what I hear,

Mussina got the order from the dugout." Orioles Manager Johnny Oates did-not-deny-that-Mussina was ordered to throw at Haselman: "What difference does it make any difference if Bosio was throwing at (Mark) McLemore and (Harold) Reynolds? Does it make any difference?" Asked directly whether he distributed that the work of the wich with the wich that the distributed of the work of the wind of the work of the work

18th-hole shot lifts Azinger over Stewart in Memorial



Paul Azinger watches his chip shot onto the 18th green Sunday at The Memorial. The shot went into the cup to clinch the tournament for Azinger.

Geddes earns LPGA victory

EAST LANSING, Mich, (AP)

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Jane Geddes, playing almost
flawless golf, carned her first
LPGA title since 1991 with a onestroke, victory Sunday in the
Oldsmobile Classic.
She shot al-sunder-par 69 in the
final round at Walnut Hills Country Club to finish at 11-under 277,
one shot alead of Alee Rizman.
Trish Johnson and Tammie Green.
The transparent with 823 \$500

The tournament, with \$82,500 going to the winner, set the stage for tilfis week's LPGA Championship at Bethesda, Md.

"It was one of those days where anybody could win," Geddes said, "I was trying not to worry about

Leaders hold on to win

-TWIN-FALLS — Most of the leaders on Samiday maintained their advantage to win during the wet second day of the Idaho Seniors golf championship at the Canyon Springs. Rosemary McRoberts scored a victory in the women's first flight with a 5-stroke win over Virginia Undhjem, Margaret Felt extended her lead over Zibby Leeper and wan the second flight by five strokes. Leny Inglis watched his skill lead to the second flight by five strokes.

Leroy Inglis watched his slim lead disappear Sunday as Johany Everett came from behind to win the fresh-man division by a stroke.

Doyle Dugger won the sopho-more class, but had to hold off Buck more crass, but had to hold off Buck Hiller. The charge from the back in the pack was Hiller, who shot a 71 Sunday. He fell to Dugger by two strokes.

The tight race in the junior class The tight face in the jumor class became a little less chittered at the top with Jack Felt coming from third place after Saturdays round to win the division on Sunday. Charles Debenham won the se-niors fittle and the grand seniors hon-ors went to Robert East.

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IDAHO CÒIN GALLERIES

DUBLIN. Ohio (AP) — Paul Azinger sank a 72nd-hole bunker shot to turn almost certain defeat into amprobable victory over a stunned Payne Stewart in the Memorial Toframent on Sunday. Azinger went to his knees, then three-holes of the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure shifted back and however the holes and the pressure on the left. The birdle pressure onto the shoulds as 27s total, and marked the eventh consecutive season in which make file and the pressure onto the shoulds and the show of \$252,000 from the pursue shifted back and however the holes and the pressure onto the shoulds and the show of \$252,000 from the pursue shifted back and the pressure onto the shoulds and the show on all lead one of the shoulds and the pressure onto the shoulds and the show of \$252,000 from the pursue shifted back and the pressure onto the shoulds and the pressure onto the shoulds and the show of \$252,000 from the pursue shifted back and the pressure onto the shoulds and the show of \$252,000 from the pursue shifted back and the pressure onto the shoulds and the pressure onto the shoulds and the pressure onto the shoulds and the pursue of \$250. That the should be and the pressure onto the shoulds and the pursue of \$250. The pressure onto the shoulds and the pressure onto the shoulds and the pressure onto the shoulds and the pursue of \$250. That the pursue of \$250. The pressure onto the shoulds and the pursue of \$250. The pressure onto the sho Marlboro Marlboro

Britain's Nigel Mansell waves to the crowd Sunday after capturing first place in the Miller Gen-

Once bitten, Mansell wins Miller 200

MILWAUKEE (AP) — This time Nigel Mansell was not going to be caught napping.

Mansell, driving in only his second oval race, passelt pole-winner Raul Bosed for the lead with 19 laps to maining, then held off the tenacious Brazilian on restart two laps from the end to win Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the Milwaukee Mile.

The reigning Formula One champion picked up his second Indy car victory in five starts and added to the series point lead he brought into the 200-mile event, coming away with a 70-52 edge over Bosel, with third place finisher Emerson Fittipaldi next with \$1.

Mansell, who moved to the Indy car series over the winter and won the season-opener in Australia, Initished third behind Fittipaldi and Artic Luxendyk last-week in the Indianapolis 500 after the older two passed him on a late restart.

"Learned a very gainful lesson in Indianapolis on the "Hallway, Uniough the race," was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on "Hallway, Uniough the race, my car was in trouble on the care of the analysis of the properties of the properties of the my car was in trouble on the care of the care of the my car was in trouble on the care of the my car was in the care.

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Testart there," the Englishman said, "I wasn't going to have that happen again.

I slowed it right down (in the first turn). I think Raul knew what I was ding, but I did get a good start, I just floored it, He still got too close to me in turn one. He did a fantastic job."

Bossel, who finished 0.514-seconds behind Mansell in the battle of Ford Cosworth-powered Lols, said, "Nigel to deal with slower cars on almost every lap after the early moments.

Earnhardt takes 2nd consecutive victory

NASCAR Budweiser 500 on Sunday.

Earnhardt averaged 105.597 mph, the slowest winning speed at Dover Downs International Speedway since 1975; for his third victory of the season and third of his career at Dover. He swept the two races on the high-banked, 1-mile oval in 1989.

The 14th caution of the day, tying a track record, followed a hard crash that took out Rusty Wallace as he battled with Mark Martin for second place, setting up the funal. 67 encenhardt.

Martin took the lead from Earnhardt.

Martin took the lead from Earnhardt on Iap 437, but Earnhardt came up on him in turn I of the following Iap and passed him on the backstretch. He stretched it out from

Jarrett's runnerup-finish was his best since winning the season-opening Daytona 500. Behind the 1-2 Chevrolet finish were the Fords of Davey Allison and Martin. Ken Schrader was fifth in a Chevy.

The race was the stowest at 4 hours, 44 minutes, 6 seconds, since David Pearson's 4:578.32 victory over two days at 100.820 mph in May-1975.

The 14 cautions, for 78 laps, tied a

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Date Earns—track record set, in September 1985.

"You get to relax just a little bit, "You get to relax just a little bit, "You get to relax just a little bit, "Labonte's car, seven of the original and state of the interruptions." The Labonte's car, seven of the original hards said of the interruptions. The MascAR Budweiser 500 on Sunday.

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day. We were able to get our justified at the front after the next back with a good-running race car. Fill tell you what, I drove the heek but of this thing today. Teamhardt said.

Earnhardt picked up \$68,030 and stretched his Winston Cup points of the control of the control



"NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

Betsy King, co-leader with Ritman after the second and third rounds, tied for third with Nancy Sematton at 279. Geddes, a shot behind and play-ing with King and Ritman when the final round started, enjoyed bugey-free golf on the front side, picking up three birdies. She then birdied No. 11, a 506-yard, par-5, and the 171-yard 13th to go 12-under.

Both her drive and second shot

Both her drive and second shot on the 15th went into the rough and Geddes made her only bogey of the day.

Yet none of the others could make a charge, and Geddes parred in for the victory.

Filer School District #413 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by NA or its ad valorem property tax rate NA which will increase its property tax revenue by three and forty-five hundreds percent (3.45%). The following schedule is an estimateof what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's extimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$ 50,000	\$ 52,000	\$218.85	\$219.41
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value				
last year	-\$100,000	\$103,000	\$437.70	\$434.64
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$875.40	\$843.96

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 15, 1993, 7:00 p.m., Filer School District Board Room, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

Opinion

Other views

Nez Perce County proves Andrus' advice right

That was an awfully good piece of advice Gov. Cecil Andrus gave I win falls
County Democrats life other day, so good
it has already been put to prolifable use
by Nez Perce County Republicans.
"You have to start at the counthouse
level," Andrus told the heavily outuunbered Twin Falls Democrats. "From the
Touthflouse it grows." He suggested
Democrats concentrate on one county
commission seat up for grabis in next.

Democrats concentrate on one county commission seat up for grabe in next year's election and expand from there to the Legislature.

The governor could have been describing recent experience in his former home in the Lewiston area. Time was when, Nez Perce County Republicans were as used to winning elections as Democrats are in Twin Falls. But then, a few years back, they part Earl Fergussia of the county commission. And the next thing you knew, Dan Mader was elected to the House of Representatives.

Thing's like that make it easier for the

Twin Falls County be a bipartisan county, he said,

The Magic Valley Isn't the only singleparty region remaining in Idaho, either.

Too many counties and legislative districts are so dominated by one party that

potential candidates from the other side

know better than to bother.

Until one is foolish enough to do just

that and to win. And hefore you know

it, the voters have choices elsewhere on

the ballot as well.

If it cam happen in "Lewiston," it can

happen in Twin Falls and beyond, it

could even turn most of Idaho into a two
party state.

party state.

—The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

Government agency dooms salmon by playing politics

Salmon by pla

The agency responsible for protecting Idaho's salmon again has reached the absurd conclusion that downstream dams present "no jeopardy" to the occan-going fish.

Of-course-the-dams-jeopardiz-our-aulmon. If it were not for the dams, most of Idaho's red-tinged sockeye would still be swimming in Redish Lake and the Salmon River, not hatchery aquaritums.

The "no jeopardy" opinion is the same sort of government gobbledygook that refers to taxes as "revenue enhancements" and death by "friendly fire."

If the National Marine Fishery Service had any backbone, the agency could have kept the Columbia River dams operating while pushing harder for changes in river flows and dam destign that would ruly protect Idaho's salmon.

Instead, the agency chose the same gutless wait-and-see course it pursued last year. How much longer mist Idaho wait for meahingful steps to bring back the salmon? Obviously, our struggling salmon can't wait much longer.

NMES made its own best case for demonstrating the danger Idaho salmon.

face in the Lower Snake and Columbia

face in the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

The agency said it will allow the Columbia River Power System this year to kill up to 77 percent of young sockeye salmon-headed-for the ocean, up to 77 percent of the spring-summer chinook salmon and up to 93 percent of fall chinook salmon.

If that's not a jeopardy to juvenile salmon, we'd that't so we what is.

Once again it appears that NMFS has successful to politics. The only way to make any sense whatever of the 'no jeopardy' opinion is to put a political spin on it.

it.

Those who speak for downriver interests, such as the hydroelectricity and aluminum industries, evidently were heard by the powers that he in Washington,

D.C.
The voices of Idaho leaders, biologists, tribes and fish advocates were not.
As long as NMPS continues to issue such spineless opinions, Idaho's salmon are sure to continue their gradual spiral to extinction.
—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

'Exchange' student program doesn't live up to its name

On June 11, members of the Idaho High School Activities Association board will meet to consider a proposal that would ban foreign exchange students from participation in high school athletics at the varsity level.

The IHSAA proposal has generated a great deal of controversy. Critics say that to even copsider such an idea smacks of discrimination and would mark Idaho as a state full of narrow-minded people. In some respects the critics are right. But other factors should be considered.

The issue is much larger than whether foreign "atthetes should be allowed to compete at the high school level. The real issue is the exchange student program. The term "exchange student" is normally interpreted to mean a student from a foreign country who trades places with programs actually work that way, a good example being the one sponsored by Rotary International.

But many Exchange programs aren't really exchanges. At the end of this school year there were about 40 foreign "exchange" students attending classes in "exchange" students attending classes in

Canyon and Owyhee County. But there were few, if any, local students attending school in foreign countries.

The problem with the present exchange student rules isn't "ringers" from other countries dominating Idaho high school athletes. The big problem is cost, Idaho taxpayers are paying hundreds of thousands of dollars each school year so futerign exchange students can attend classes in this state. That wouldn't be so bad if they were replacing Idaho youngsters who are going to school in other countries. But that's not the way it works.

If the state Board of Education would

tries. But that's not the way it works.

If the state Board of Education would require that student exchange programs be true exchanges, there wouldn't be any additional cost to taxpayers. A one-for-one exchange would reduce the number of foreign exchange students in Idaho schools and in all likelihood solve the athletic controversy.

We should not be prejudiced. But we should be fair. And the present rules for foreign exchange students aren't fair to Idaho youngsters or the taxpayers.

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Letter

School assembly slights child

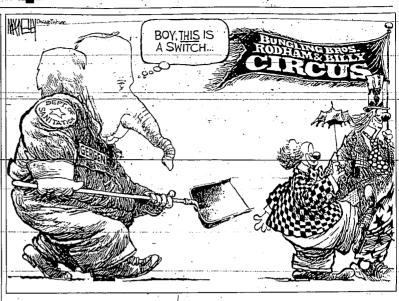
School assembly slights child
I attended a school function last-week andwas very much disturbed. One child did not
receive a certificate when the other children
were being presented theirs.
What kind of teachers do we have n our
schools? When you have a child in your class
for nine months and do an attendance book
daily and forget to make up a certificate for
that child—I find this inexcusable. No wonder
our children do not learn anything if a teacher
takes no more interest in them than that. I fed

she did not recognize the child in her class or take interest or time to teach the child any-

thing.

I am sure it was embarrassing to sit in front of a large crowd and not be recognized as the other children were. Think of the emotional impact it could have on the child's life to be handed a certificate at the end of the program without a handshake or a word from anyone. I feel this child deserves a letter of apology.

ALLANA SILVA Wendell



Letters

Let's address various issues

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At times it seems that the months fly and at other times they really drag. This time, if you can put up with me. I would like to diversify again.

First, if I may, I would like to chide Mary Cook for her last letter and actions that led up to it.

The actions she condones in this are illegal and by no means worthy of her backing in any way. She is, in effect, paying for both sides in this. As a taxpayer, she is paying to erase the effects of the act and yet paying to justify it.

This person has been at odds with society ever since he returned to this area and has been notorious in the news media for rubbing noses in the acts. Statements to farmers that while they planted the seeds and cared for them that God was the one that made them grow and therefore he was going to partake of the crop. Also, during the preparations for the Magife Valley Malt, he complained until he was made an honorary advisor with pay. he complained until he was made an hon orary advisor with pay.

orary advisor with pay.

Getting back to the nuclear side of it, next time there is a meeting here on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, go sit in on it. You will find a bunch of anti-nuclear people who are sure that no one disagrees with them until someone stands up and says different, at which time the silence could be cut with a knife. I-do have to admit that they made no move to disrupt

my statements then.

It sure seems to me that the School
Board and administration are trying to put
off action and possibly mullify the vote to
put a school in South Park. If this was their
intention, why put it to a vote to start with?
Also, if this extra money need for various
things comes to a vote, you can be assured
I personally will vote against it. I believe it
is time to get some people back on the
board that will recognize reality and vote
that way — not for all the off-the-wall
schemes that are being folisted on us.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Piant thieves upset survivor

I would like to thank the worthless seum that stole the plants from the grave of my father and grandpa. I was going to plant them in my back yard but am unable to be-cause of low-lifes like you.

cause or row-mes like you.

Is your life so boring and empty that you have nothing better to do than roam the cemetery looking for plants to steal? I wish could say that I hope you enjoy them, but I don't; I hope they die on you!

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America doesn't need Perot

It is time to tell Ross Perot where to go. The American people don't need Ross Per-

ot and his Texas bull. It's time to write to Ross Perot, "No more Ross Perot and your Texas bull." We have a president that can run this great country. We don't need Ross Perot, who has ripped off the U.S. government, gyer the years of millions of dollars. What it comes down to is more dirry tricks from the Republican Party cause it is paying and supporting Ross Perot in typing to pur a monkey wrench in what Bill Clinton, our president, is trying to do for this great country.

Let's all write to Ross Perot in Dallas, Texas, and tell Ross Perot and his United-We Stand we don't need your help to run this great country or your harnyard idea that must have come out of the stockyard in Fort Worth, Texas, No more! No more Perot!

Your S-cent haircut is as bad as a rotten

Perot!
Your 5-cent haircut is as bad as a rotten
5-cent eigar. Where were you, Ross Perot,
12 years ago or even six years ago—busy
ripping the U.S. government off?
Let's set one thing straight, Ross Perot,
There's nothing wrong for a person to
come out of the great state of Arkansas and
to be the president of the United States of
America. Some of the greatest business
people dain't cheat the U.S. government to
get where they got and not like you, Ross
Perot. J'

RALPH E. VINYARD Kimberly

Smoking only makes you a statistic

Approximately 10 years ago, I had reconciled myself to being another medical statistic. I had just been diagnosed as haveing malignant melanoma—Level I—without to 50 percent chance of five-year survival.

Eleven and a half hours of surgery and 10 years later, I can count myself as one of the fortunate ones—so far. My prognosis is still guarded, and Filt remain under the waterful eye of a physician for the remainder of my life.

The point is, I never heeded all the safeguards such as wearing a hat and sunscreen while in the sun and not roasting myself at the beach between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For the uninformed, malignant melanoma (black mole skin cancer) is the deadliest form of-skin-cancer known 10 medical science. The nodular form which had, if left anchecked, attacks all the major body organs. Approximately 10 years ago, I had rec

body organs.

Based on my experience of never heeding the safeguards and ignoring the waring signs of skin cancer, I thought It would behoove me to apply my experience in the campaign against eigarette smoking.

One just has to read the medical reports in the daily newspaper to find out about the health impact smoking has on the fives of those that "light up" and those exposed to the secondary effects of eigarette smoking. It goes fat beyond the surgeon general's

Reader comment Howard M. Pringle

health warning on packaged eigarettes or in the various media advertisements.

the various media advertisements. Smoking claims more lives annually than automobile accidents and the entire-inventory of drugs combined. No wonder that lawmakers in some circles are asking themselves, "We attempt to regulate drugs, why not cigarettes?"

Lwant to share some statistical informa-tion taken from an American Cancer Soci-ety brochure and books available as the part of any school curriculum.

part of any school curriculum.

Recent medical findings expose the fact that secondary exposure to smoking was responsible for at least 2,000 deaths in one year. That figure pales in comparison to 346,000 deaths attributed to actual eigarette smoking in a recent year.

Just part of the 200 substances subtly vaiting to be activated in an unlit eigarette re nicotine, tar, carbon monoxide, cadium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde, hydrogen sulphine, hydrogen cyanide, and phenols. e, carcinogens, cocarcinogens

In combination, these ingredients and their by-products produce a mind-boggling total of 4,317 different chemicals for the-body's immune system to contend with during one inhalation from a lit cigarette. Renson-enough why some-medical experts refer to smoking as akin to a game of Rus-sian routett. sian roulette.

stan roulette.

In fact, if the amount of nicotine contained in one eigarette was injected directly into the bloodsteam, death would ensue, within three minutes. No small wonder! Nicotine is one of the major ingredients in insecticides. Lung cancer, emphysema, mouth and groat cancer, leukemia, liver cancer, pa

throat cancer, leukemia, liver cancer, pan-creatic cancer, prostate cancer, breast can-cer and heart disease at one time or another have all been linked to cigarette smoking.

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No one is Exempl from the ravages of smoking. Not the developing fetus in the womb of an expectain mother who continues in the throes of her two-pack-a-day labit. Not the children who are continuous by exposed to the seedqulary elements from their heavy smoking parents.

And not even those of the Christian com-munity who have found it difficult to break their smoking labit in spine of the Apostle Paul's charge to the Church at Ephesus: "A man never lates his own body but feeds it and looks after it."

Howard M. Pringle lives in Twin Falls.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

Briefly

Socialists lead early in Spanish elections

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MADRID, Spain — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's ruling Socialists, fighting to overcome Spain's dismal conomy and allegations of party corruption, took a firm lead in general elections Sunday, provisional first results showed.

A Socialist victory would signal a rejection of the center-right Popular Party, which for some Spaniards harkens back to the days of long-time dictator Francisco Franco.

Still, the dramatic increase in support for the conservatives and their dy-year-old-leader Jose Maria Aznar clearly demonstrated that fear-of their light has ebbed since Franco's death in 1975.

'I think a new stage is opening in the history of Spanish democracy,' Aznar told private COPE radio, before the official results were released. About 100,000 police, civil guard and soldiers guarded polling places for what was expected to be Spain's closest general election since it returned to democracy in 1977. Two-hour lines formed in front of some voing booths.

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percent of the vote, compared to 33.42 for the Popular Party Interior
Minister Jose Corcuera told reporters.

Bolivians vote in peaceful, open elections

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivians voted Sunday for president and ongress in elections widely considered the most peaceful and open in

congress in elections widely considered the most peaceful and open in the country's history.

"This is a democratic feast," declared Huscar Cajis Kauffmann, president of the electoral court monitoring the vote, as the capital's streets filled with people heading toward voting stations. They were choosing a new president, Senate and House of Deputies.

Persident Jaime Paz Zamora is barred by law from running for redestion.

election.

If no presidential candidate wins a majority, the congress being elected Sunday will choose the president on Aug. 6 from the top three vote-

Researchers clash over AIDS drug use

BERLIN - Leading resembers clashed Sunday over the best use of the anti-AIDS drug AZT, as activists, scientists and people with AIDS prepared to open an international conference on the epidemic.

Dr. Maxime Seligmann of the Saint-Louis Hospital in Paris studied 1,749 patients who used AZT, the primary drug to fight AIDS. He found no difference in the drug's effectiveness among people who were given it early and those who were given it early and those who were given it after the virus had progressed.

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Seligmann spoke Sunday at a symposium just before the opening of the Ninth International Conference on AIDS.

Seligmann's study, known as the Concorde trial, has prompted a sharp debate over whether American doctors should continue their widespread practice of prescribing AZT before symptoms develop. The study also challenges findings that AZT dedays the onset of AIDS in people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

Dr. Paul Volberding of the University of California at San Francisco is the author of the leading study supporting the early use of AZT. That study, supported by the U.S. government, led the Food and Drug Administration to approve the drug's use in HIV-infected people before the onset of AIDS symptoms.

Man seeking to cross Pacific missing

IVIAIN SEEKING TO CrOSS FACILIC MISSING
GREEN BAY, Taiwan — A British explorer trying to cross the Pacific Ocean in a bamboo raft failed to show up in Taiwan on Sunday for repairs and supplies. It was to be his first stop since leaving Hong Kong last month.

A sailing boat searched 1½ hours for Tim Severin and his six-man rew off the northern fishing port of Green Bay. Recent rains may have blown the craft off course, officials said.

"This is like searching for a needle in the sea," said Robert Wu, vice chairman of the Taiwan Yachting Association, which is monitoring the first leg of Severin's 6,500-mile voyage. "The only thing we can do is wait."

first leg of Severin's 0,000-mine Severin' on Thursday, when he ra-the group said it last heard from Severin' on Thursday, when he ra-dioed that his raft was 23 miles east of a coastal town in eastern Tai-wan. He said he was heading for Green Bay. The group expected him

wan. He said he was heading for Green Bay. The group expected him to arrive Sunday. Severin left Hong Kong May 13: He hopes to cross the Pacific in seven months with stops in Taiwan and Japan for repairs and supplies. Severin has said he wants to prove that Chinese mariners could have arrived in North America 1,700 years before Columbus. His craft is a replica of the craft he believes Chinese explorer Xiu Fu sailed to North American in 218 B.C.

17 die in collapse of Chinese dormitory

1/ offer in Comapse of Chinese dormony ellopsed under heavy rain in the Chinese city of Shenzhen, killing 17-people, Hong Kong television said Sunday.

The World-TV network said 20 people were injured, 10 badly, 1t said the disaster in the city near the Hong Kong border happened late Friday, but there was no official account of it.

"We couldn't run as fast as the water came down: Those who were steeping couldn't run away. I heard a big sound and then I was buried under the mud and stone," an unidentified survivor told the television.

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"Understanding and Learning to Live with Lupus"

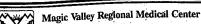
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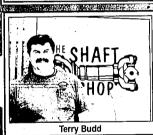
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Moscow refuses U.S. help

GARMISCH, Germany (AP)—
Russia's defense chief, in a blunt rebuff Sunday to the Clinton administration, ruled out U.S. mediation of Moscow's dispute over nuclear weapons that Ukraine, inherited, in the Soviet collapse.
Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said that the only proper American role is to use its clout to compet Ukraine to fulfill' its 1992 promise to turn over its nearly.

promèse to turn over its nearly, 2,000 nuclear weapons to neighbor-

"We can rule out mediation by the United States in relations be-tween Russia and Ukraine," Grachev said.

"As to the United States' influ-

"As to the United States' influ-gence on Ukraine" on fulfilling its. Pledges for nuclear disarmament. Grachev. said, "I think the United States is able to do this." Grachev's remarks reflected the Kremlin "attitude, expressed this weekend to a U.S. delegation led by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, that Washington should take Moscow's side in its dispute with Kiev, ac-cording to U.S. officials who took part in the meetings.

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The Russians do not want the
U.S. government to be a neutral
party. They want unequivocal support for their arguments and no concessions to Ukraine, the officials,
said. The officials commented on
the discussions on condition they
not be further identified.

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Grachev told Aspin that Moscow has no interest in a compromise, such as dismantling the weapons but storing them in Ukraine under international control, the officials said, They said Grachev did not explicitly rule out any compromise, but he made clear his preference for



Minister Konstantin Morozov leads the way for U.S. Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, center, past an honor guard upon Aspin's arrival Sunday in Klev, Ukraine.

its counterproductive. Time is not a friend here."

The Russians have told Washing-ton that they believe the nuclear weapons problem with Ukraine must be resolved within six to nine months, although U.S. officials said Sunday they think that is an exag-

guard upon Aspin's arrival Sunday in Klev, Ukraine.
an unyielding approach.
Grachev-was "skeptical" of all
the suggested means of settlement
put forth by Aspin, the officials
said.
"He wants to hold tight and be
firm with them," one official said.
The US, delegation told the Russians that such a rigid approach
would not work and might even
make matters worse, he said.
"It's not only not working now,
trice not not a proportion of the recommental ballistic missiles can
friend here."
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But the US, administration also
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tercontinental ballistic missiles ca-pable of reaching the United States, as well as warheads for air-launched cruise missiles. But the U.S. administration also wants to address Ukrainian fears that its security may be threatened by Russia, and that the United States is interested in a broader re-lationship with Ukraine than one simply based on the nuclear issue.

Navy to change operations

CIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The U.S. Navy, with approval from President Clinton, has made major changes in its submarine operations in hopes of avoiding further collisions with Russian substy. Defense-Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday.

Two collisions in the past two years have troubled the Russians and raised questions about why America continues its Cald War-era policy of shadowing Russian submarines.

Clinton profinised Russian President Boris Yeltsian at their yancouver summit last April that he would order a Pentagon review of U.S. submarine procedures. Aspin said that review recommended changes to reduce the risk of accidents.

Clinton personally approved-the changes-last-week_Aspin-said.

"We have made some major

"We have made some major changes in the way in which we will conduct operations in the future." Aspin told re-porters about his plane en porters aboard his plane en route to the Ukrainian capital from Garmisch, Germany, where he had told Russian De-fense Minister Pavel Grachev of the changes.

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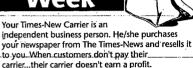
Grachev was satisfied with the new American policy, Aspin said, but the U.S. defense secretary refused to give specifies of the shift.

outside Liberian capital

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Refugees, said in a telephone inter-Liberian rebels slaughtered 300-view. He spoke after viewing what he doned Firestone rubber plantation outside Monrovia in an "orgy of killing and multilation," U.N. official said.

"They cut throats, they cut heads, threw out brains, opened stomachs and shot, so many bullet wounds that you cannot understand why," refugees set up at the workers combattly and shot, so many bullet wounds that you cannot understand why. They would be shown that you cannot understand why. They would be shown the said to be a support to the work of the said to an any of the said the and others estimated some 300 people were killed and valugistine Mahiga, representative of pound of the abandaned Firestone-the U.N. High Commissioner for complex.

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Guatemalans swear in advocate as new president

GUATEMALTA CITY (AP) — One of Guatemala's leading human rights advocates was swom in as president Sunday, after Guatemala's powerful military permitted Congress to hold a special election to choose him. The election of Rantiro de Leon Carpio late Saturday restored democratic rule to the Central American country days after the ouster of Jorge Serrano, who declared emergency rule, power and seized near-dictatorial power on May 25.

Ye it it was unclear whether the country's long-dominant military would back in the sidelines. Although the army permitted Congress to elect the president, the defense minister stopped short of saying that the army would back its choice.

De Leon Carpio said his mission was "lo save the nation" and promised to appeal for the release of tens of millions of dollars in foreign distangenced after Serrano seized power.

Along with possible military dis-

Along with possible military dis-trust, his immediate problems include declining living standards, a wide gap between rich and poor, and a 33-year-

The election of a human rights ac-tivist was unprecedented in a country with a poor human rights record, oivil war, and a military that has long played a role in the country's political

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Features

Ideas for taming that unruly hair

TODAY'S FASHION TOPIC FOR MEN IS: Hair In A Spray Can.
No doubt you've seen the TV commercials for hair-in-a-spray-can on television, wherein they treat budding men's heads with what looks like spray paint, and you've wamed to order this product, but you never got around to it for one reason or rainother, such as that you are not a complete idiot.



Humor Dave Barry

That's where I come in. At the suggestion of abert reader Tom Guyot, I called the toll-free number and told the operator I wanted a can of New Hair. She gave me my color options, and I chose Medium Brown. The can cost \$19.95, plus. \$9.95 to cover shipping and the extra salary they have to pay the operators for not laughing directly into the phone. Several weeks later I received my New Hair. It looks exactly like a can of spray paint, except they label says "AS SEEN ON TV," and features "before" and "after" pictures. The "before" inture shows a man's head, viewed from above and behind; the man has a bald spot about the size of a fried egg. The "after" picture: shows what suppears to be the same shows what suppears to be the same shows what suppears to be the same shows what lappears to be the same thought it is escaping this head. It's a Black Hole head, It looks like a large lump of toal wearing a collin. The label says New Hair is a "Hair Volume Enhancer with Color", that "works for men and women" who have "fine and/or thining hair" or "small to medium large bald spots. "At also says: "No Animad Testing," which is good, although frankly you don't see a lot of animals that are concerned about balding.)

Accompanying the can of New Hair was a 'small plastic spray bottle of Hair was a 'small plastic spray bottle of Hair Finishing Scaler, which you spray on your New Hair to keep it from coming off.

your New Hair to keep it from coming off.

I decided to first test New Hair on myself, although I have a large quantity of hair. This is not necessarily good, because my hair has a severe behavioral disorder. It is the Hannibal Lecter of the hair world. Nobody can control it. It's extremely straight and wants to lie down very flat in a certain genetically fixed pattern that is unfortunately not recognized by the United Nations International Commission on Hairstyles for Grownups. Sometimes I go to a licensed professional hair stylist, who uses powerful chemicals to batter my hair into submission just long enough for me to pay her, at which point everybody in the hair salon dives to the floor and — sproing — my hair springs violently back into its natural style, which is identical to the style worn by lorando-stricken wheat felds.

But Lido have a head of hair, which is

But I do have a head of hair, which is why I decided to test New Hair on my Please see BARRY/B2

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Other voices, other choices

Alternative medicine flourishes-in-Wood River Valley

By Florence Blanchard Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Eighteen months ago, 9-year-old Andrew Young was taking five different drugs and antibioties for an allergy induced asthmatic condi-

He had endured allergy shots and a series of special diets and was using an electronic inhaler. His barrents faced a \$200 pharmacy bill every month and still their son wasn't well.

"We were at our wit's end," said his mother, Marla, "Andrew was getting sicker and taking more and more drugs. I kept saying 'there's got to be something else,"

Marla, "Andrew was getting sicker and taking more and more dugs, I kept saying "there's got to be something else."

Like a growing number of Americans, the Youngs turned to alternative medicine.

"My husband is Chinese," Young said, "and we decided to try Chinese medicine. We were all set to fly to San Francisco when we found Kris Rogers." Rogers, a Ketchum ucupuncturist and Chinese herbalist, treated Andrew. A year and a half later, Young says Andrew is healthy and takes no drugs.

"It's been absolutely dramatic," said Young. "Andrew takes ah herbal medication for basic maintenance and has only a small cough at night. And going to see Kris is a thoroughly enjoyable experience, I used to have to drag him kicking and screaming to the doctor's office."

Rogers is one of several licensed professionals who practice alternative medicine in Blaine Country. She received her license to practice acupuncture and herbal medicine from the American College of Chinese Medicine in California a decade ago after three years of intensive training.

Please see WOOD RIVER/B2



Ketchum acupuncturist Kris Rogers treats Forest Service worker Graham Shannonhouse, who suffers from recurrent foot pain aggravated by her job. The patient also receives treatments for asthma.

A closer look at alternative medicine

In a strip mall in South Florida they gather on a Friday night—young and old, men and women, rayon and polyester. Like pilgrims to Loardes, they have come to be healed.

The New Age patients settle into a circle of folding chalis-in a shop, that looks and smells like a cross between a gift store and a '60s head shop. Lights dim, eyes close and the ritual begins. "You might feel hear or some,tingling during this," group leader Lynn-Chang-says as she prepraes them for a Reiki healing circle, a Japanese/Tibetan version of 'laying hands."

There Chung and a few Reiki students move around the room, holding their palms millimeters from the patients' heads, hearts, arms and backs.

Natural remedies - B2

Their goal is to channel healing energy into these people, who say they suffer from pain and other chronic problems. An hour later, the session is over, and the hopeful patients tell Chung how good they feel.

Are these people healed? Healthier? Deluded? Conventional medicine can't answer that, and up until recently it hasn't wanted to try. But the nation's chief medical research arm, the National-Institutes of Health, has, hegun for the first time to a ptempt to lasso the seemingly intangible—to figure out whether alternative medical therapies really work.

really work.

The agency's new Office of Alternative Medicine has a Tuesday deadline

for proposals for scientific studies of the unorthodox medical methods on which, a recent study says, Americans spend \$15 billion a year. Whether trying to outrun the chronic diseases of nature or to come with a

Whether trying to outron the chronic diseases of aging or to cope with a life-thication illness, people dissatissfied with conventional medicine increasingly are seeking unconventional care; practitioners on both sides of orthodoxy agree. Even the queen of Fingland has a naturopath and her daughter-in-law, Princess Diana, has an aromatherapist.

Dr. Jeffrey Rubin, a Miami family-practice M.D., said he sees many people who want to try nutrition, herbs or other new approaches to lingering health problems like chronic fatigue, arthritis or repeated infections.

"These are patients who have al-

ready found that they can't get what they want within the system," Rubin said.

"It used to be just real fringe, alternative-lifestyle people, but that's not the case anymore," said Sandy Pukel of the Oak Feed Health Food Store in Coconut Grove, Fla, "We are seeing more and more people from M.D.s to invest their ever-before."

The trend is caused not only by a growing mistrust of medical science but also by what's missing from conventional medicine, said Dr. Joseph J. Jacobs, director of the NIII Office of Alternative Medicine.

"Many of the proponents of alternative medicine take a more holistic approach to care delivery, in contrast with the technological approach of medicine in this country," Jacobs said.

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Looking good

Industry bickers over waif look Dallas Morning News

DALLAS Everywhen else it.
may be the year of the woman.
But in fashion, this is the year of
the waif.
Models like Claudia Schiffer,
Naomi Campbell and Linda Evangelista — the glamour amuzons
with their hyper hair, teeth and
curves — are being edged out by a
budding crop of gamines. — wan,
wistful, doe-eyed and as thin as
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The new waifs, personified by Kate Moss, Lucie de la Falaise, Amber Valletta, Shalom, and Aya, are suddenly omnipresent on runways and in fashion magazines, and advertising.

As looks go, the waif's is far from orthodox. Her hair is either short aim wispo as a 1-year-old's, or long, limp and just slightly greasy, as if it hadn't been washed

today — or maybe yesterday, either. Her skin is flawless and usually iron-poor pale, Her brows are thin. And her favorite makeup — if she bothers to wear makeup at all — runs to thick, eye-widening masurin, dell-like circles of-blush, and lip color aptly described by one british writer as looking "less like lipstick and more as though ske had drunk too much wine the previous night." Compared with the towering superwomen who have ruled the runways in recent years, many of the new waifs seem petite to the point of fragility. Kate Moss is a mere 5-foot 7; minuscule by, modt—cling, standards, Morcover, she's just inches away from fla. When she appeared topless in, Calvin Klein jeans ads this winter, the most striking image wasn't her bardly-covered breasts but her visible ribs and spine.

Ruth Rubenstein, professor of sociology at New York's Fashion

Please see WAIF/B2 the rage this summer



Thinner, paler models are all

Health notes

IN THE GENES: Genes play a strong role in determining our cholesterol levels, but their influence may wane with age. That's according to a new study directed by Debra A. Heller of Penn State that's reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. Researchers found that genes accounted for 50 percent or more of the difference in people's cholesterol-Just-why-the influence of genes appears to weaken over time is unclear. Heller syst to could amount to a "survivor effect." In other words, those with a strong genetic tendency to higher cholesterol deyounger.

INCONTINENCE HELP: Using animal collagen to create an artificial muscle around the urethra, the title through which urine exits the bladder, has been found to be safe and effective in controlling severe incontinence, according to a researcher at Albany Medical Center in New York. GAX-Collagen, which was studied at five medical centers, is migested around the urethra to prevent the unwanted flow of urine, Dr. Alan Bennett reported in AUA. Today, a publication of the American Urological Association. Collagen is a fibruse protein found in connective tissue, bone and cartilage.

DETECT POISONS: A microsensor that can quickly detect minute amounts of poisons in food is being developed at the University of Illinois at Chicago and the linits of the policy of the poli

Wood River 'Natural' doesn't mean safe

Knight-Ridder News Service.

If you think "natural" things an't hurt you, remember trypto-

phan.
That's the naturally occurring amino acid that Americans were taking to calm thumselves and help them sleep — until more than 1,500 people came down with a 1,500 people came down with a debilitating illness linked to the food supplement.

The death-toll from this still-un-

The death-toil from this still-un-explained syndrome has reached 36 since it was first reported in fall 1989, says Dr. Elizabeth Sulli-vañ, an epidemiologist for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control

food supplements because their manufacture isn't as strictly regu-lated as is that of conventional

drugs.

Another example of suspected contamination: In Bebruary, Belgian doctors said in The Lancet that they had found nine women

whose kidneys failed after they tried to lose weight by taking Chi-

ven if contamination isn't a problem, herbal remedies usuany Playen't been tested for toxicity the way conventional drugs are Medical journals regularly feature about problems from

rocers about proofens from overuse'of herbs.'

For instance, liver disease has been seen in people taking comfrey ten as a digestive aid and gerniander for weight loss.

And it's not just herbs that can burt you. Other possibilities:

A-poorly, trained massage therapist or chiropractor could damage the musculoskeletal system.

Lack of sanitary practices could create infection problems at an acupuncturist's or colon thera-

an acupuncturist s of colon incra-pist's office.

A person seeking alternative care for a chronic problem could have a serious illness—such as cancer—that is ignored until it is too late for lifesaving convention-

al medicine.

• Mega-vitamin doses could be

• Herbal remedies that an adult

n to children

Kenneth Goodman. Kenneth Goodman, a medical ethicist at the University of Minimi, said he tries to respect people's right up choose their own approach to health, but he is concerned that American consumers to easily accept anything labeled a miracle cure.

"Why you would ever believe that someone who isn't trained in medicine could make you feel better is beyond me." Goodman said.

"Why not take your car to a

Why not take your car to a h healer, too?" ith healer, too?"
"Dr. John Renner of the National

Council Against Health Fraud said the remedies and advice are often uninformed and downright dan-

uninformed and downright dan-gerous.
"Go into a health-food store and pretend that your've got infernal-heeding, and see what some know-it-all clerk fells you. It's un-believable," Renner said.
Renner has five labels for medi-cal practices: falklore, quackery, unproven, "Until something, un-proven. "Until something, un-proven is investigated and proven, it shouldn't be marketed. If it's ungregard it'venuackery," he said. roven. "Until sometimes roven is investigated and prove t shouldn't be marketed. If it marketed, it's quackery;

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Her patients include babies and elderly people as well as a mix of children and other adults.

"What I do encourages the body
to get strong enough to heal itself,"
she said: "I try to awaken the immune system. It's a subtler quieter
approach than Western medicine."

Hogger-treats people for a variety
of ailments, including colds, flux,
viruses, Candida, ratique; low-backpain, respiratory problems,
headaches, allergies, depression, and
anxiety. She also has Several apatients suffering from reactions to
western drugs and recovering from
surgery.

"I keep them healthy through

"I keep them healthy incompendentherapy and decrease the re-covery time from surgery," she said. Rogers points out that traditional hospitals and Western-style hospi-lats exist side by side in China and that the doctors consult one another. "There's deep respect on both sides of the coin," she said.

J.M. Palmer Littel and Debra L. Brammer of Alternative Family Brammer of Atternative ramy Medicine are doctors of naturopathic medicine — NMDs. They are pri-mary care physicians specializing in international medical perspectives, including European, Oriental, and naturopathic.

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Naturopathy is a system of therapy that relies exclusively of unturaremedies, such as sunlight supplemented with diet and massage, to point out the difference between a naturopath and a NMD.

"Anybody can buy a credential from anywhere and call themselves a naturopath," Little said. "The field is not well regulated. On the other hand, a NMD has eight to 10 years of schooling, including four years of radiational pre-med, a two year clinical intensiship, and graduation from one, of two approved naturopathic schools."

schools."

Both Littel and Brammer hold degrees from Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine in Seattle.

"After my sophomore year in college I took a job at Portland Hospital," Littel said. "It was the saddest

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summer of my life. All the surgery and drugs didn't seem loving and I was overwhelmed by the financial drive behind it. It didn't make intel-lectual sense. I was disillusioned."

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Instead of drugs, Littel and Brammer use botanical and nutritional medicine, orthomolecular treatment, acupaneture. Chinese herbal andmanipulative or chirogractic processes. Lab tests and X-rays are used as tools when necessary.

"We're not learning an folklore and old home remedies, We're research oriented," Littel said.

AFM Irrest ailments including acne, kidney stones, Crohn's disease, arthritis, hypertension, ulcers and diabetes. In addition, both Littel and Bramer have been trained as counselers, which they believe provides an additional perspective.

Littel says that his patients experience Tower side effects from thest-ment, because his, more interested.

ment because he is more interested in the foundation of illness instead

in the foundation of illness instead of the symptoms.
"Eighty-five to 90 percent of pre-scriptions treat symptoms," Littel-said. "Naturopathy is a more harmo-nious approach to disease. We think of drugs as a final choice."

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Littel quoted a survey done by the
New England-Journal of Medicine in.
January 1993 that claimed one out
type of alternative medicine.
"We re developing this global viltiage idea." Littel explained. "People
who travel are becoming increasingly aware of options for healing. I'm
interested in building bridges-between the American agd international approaches."

Patti Thomas, an emergency med-ical technician from Smilie Creek, ical technician from Smille Creek, was seeing a conventional chiro-practor two or three times a week for migraine headaches when she decide to visit Maria Maricich, a Network Chiropractic practitioner.

Maricich, who spent two years studying pre-med and five years in chiropractic school, is a licensed prinary health care provider.

"I see healing as something different than curing," she said. "It is a means of empowering people more

fully with the life force. If the life force isn't flowing, they are not ex-periencing their full potential. What I do is much bigger than treating

mptoms. Network Chiropractic is base Network Chiropractic is based on the theory that when the nervous system is "overloaded" or "stressed out," the body cannot function, prop-erly, thus producing blocks such as prinched nerves and muscular ten-sion. Practitioners believe that pres-sure "applied along the spinal column-cum release emotional and metal". sure applied atoms — cam release emotional and menta-blocks allowing the body to heal it-

self.
"It's pretty incredible," Thomas said. "I no longer have headaches or earaches. It's a total mind-body conction. The treatments open lot of hidden abilities in me. hard to explain. I'm a much stro person and much more content

myself.",
While alternative medicine has become increasingly popular, few insurance companies cover these treatments unless they are offered by

treatments unless they are offered by a traditional physicians. "We're try to change that," said Littel, who plans to akk the Idaho Legislature to provide NMD licens-ing, which is available in most other

states.

Michael White, president of the Wood River Medical Center board of trustees, says he supports incorporating what he calls "complementations". tary medicine" into the traditions system. He recently invited staff members to watch videotapes of Bill Moyers' PBS series, "Healing and

the Mind. "A lot of people in this communi-ty are using complementary medicine as well as traditional medicine," White said "We are just beginning to explore what might be appropriate or inappropriate to inte-grate. The board and staff have a lot of questions."

"Personally," he added, "I'll go one step further. Looking at trends in the community such as home health care, I'd like to see it (the dis-cussion) lead into a wellness-based, as opposed to an illness-based, health see custom."

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Waif:

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Institute of Technology, disputes the idea of a fashion pendulum that swings from one extreme to another. "Fashion doesn't swing, it reflects," says Rubenstein. "It responds to what we are feeling and the spirit of a period."

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What fashion is reflecting at the What tashton is reneuring a moment, she believes, is economic distress and poverty. She finds the sense of impoverishment reflected in clothing — "the grunge look and the thin, sheer housedresses of the december" he well as models.

ression" — as well as models.

Feminist author Susan Faludi ("Back lash") sees another message in the waif phenomenon. "The stronger and more grown up women become in real life, the greater the tendency to portray women as helpless and little-girl-like in the fantasy world of fashion and beauty," she

world of lastion and beauty, and told Glamour magazine.
Faludi's conclusion: "Maybe we should take the revival of the anorexic waif asia backhanded compliment."

Some other observers play down

Some other observers play down the sexual-politics spin.
"I don't see this look as powerless and negative," says Lisa Dawson of Dallas-based Kim Dawson Agency." I think these girls are sort of rebellious in that they're not going to conform. It's sort of an anti-fashion look. I know so many of the models, and they're so cocky. They have a definite attitude about them, like 'I don't have to be Cindy Crawford, 'cause this is cooler.' They're hardly conierles.'

powerless."
Stuart Cameron, spokesman for Women, the New York agency that

represents Kate Moss and several other new-generation models, sees a positive message in the success of less stereotypical beauties such as

iess stereotypical beauties such as "Beauty comes in many forms, and the '90s are just beginning to realize that," observes Cameron. "I don't think girls like Linda and Christy and Naomi are out, not whatsoever. They're beautiful and they always will be beautiful. "But at the moment, it's more a situation of anything goes. The look is a little more attainable, a little less gitz and glan. A lot of the new waif girls you could be eating next to in a restaurant tomorrow night and not even notice." he says. "They're very plain, simple, healthy girls. Very

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"People want to be treated like people, not body parts."
Jacobs, an M.D. who grew up using Native American herbal treatments administered by his Mohawk mother, says the office will award \$30,000 grants this summer for 20 community-based studies of various alternative therapies. The studies have not been chosen yet; the results will determine which larger studies will be done later, he said.

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Guided by an advisory panel of alternative-medicine advocates, the agency also hopes to cooperate with the National Cancer Institute on canter thereof the

-therapy studies.
"We're trying to do a shotgun ap-each," Jacobs said. "There are a proach," Jacobs said. "There are a lot of different areas, and you can't just choose one."

The impetus to establish his office came from the grass roots: People Against Cancer, an lowa-based citizens group interested in alternative cancer Against Cancer, an iowa-cased culture group interested in alternative cancer therapy. The group persuaded Congress more than a year age to force NIH to study alternative treatments, in-cluding the shank cartilage and urine-derived cancer treatments the group considers promising. The office has been organizing since then. All treatments will face intense scrutiny, said Dr. Larry Dossey, who co-chairs the Mind-Body Interven-tion Panel advising the new Office.

tion Panel advising the new office.
This is one of six groups of respected alternative practitioners who will help structure experiments the office sponsors.

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"We want hard science, and we intend to be ruthless about this," said Dossey, a New Mexico M.D. who has written several books about the importance of mind and spirituality to physical health.

"When you bring science to a lof these methods, some are going to go under. They're just not going to

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make the cut, but some of them
will. Dossey said.
The 61 million Americans who indulge in alternative therapies usually
on't tell their mainstream physicians about it, wrote the authors of a
New England Journal of Medicine
study in January.

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study in January.
"For medical doctors currently caring for patients with back problems, anxiety, depression or chronic pain, the odds are greater than one in three that a patient is simultaneously

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using unconventional therapy for these medical problems without dis-closing this fact," the authors said. Perhaps physicians of tomorrow will be more likely to ask for the in-formation. When medical students remaps physicians of tomorrow will be more likely to ask for the information. When medical students from the University of Manni and Southeastern University of the Health Sciences gathered for their annual spring symposium this year, they were eager to learn about therepies their future patients might use. "We can't necessarily cure patients by the everyday methods that we use," said Kimberly Jones, a first-year UM medical student. "Patients that know this are going to go other places, so I think we should be familiar with what they're learning about."

In the hodgepodge of therapies known as alternative medicine, there is something for everyone to embrace-or-to-ridioule-A cardiac-patient who's willing to listen to a relaxation tape might harrumph at the notion of colonic therapy — enemas to improve your health.

In either case, it's buyer beware, it alternative prediction advocation.

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Dossey.

"Just because somebody announces that they're holistic or that their therapy is alternative is no marantee whatsoever that their tech-

their therapy is alternative is no guarantee whatsoever that their technique works, that it's safe or even that it's cost-effective," Dossey said. "Quackery is alive and well."

But there is also evidence that unorthodox medicine does help people feel better, even when it doesn't cure their disease, said Dr. Sanford Cohen, the psychiatry professor who directs a UM center studying how the mind influences physical health, the Center on Stress and Clinical Biobehavior."

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Holy Spirit.

Even believers like Dossey caution about a dark-side, though—the temptation to use the mind and spirit as the property of the property of the same as the property of the pr

someone like Cohen and that of homeopaths; acupuncturists and many other alternative practitioners; the role of spirituality. Using East Asian philosophies as a common model, alternative healers often emphasize their betief that a lack of spirituality can make a person sick. "Some people talk about bio-psycho-social models of health." Journal think that? far enough," Dossey said. "I also would carve out a spiritual dimension in illness."

said. "I also would carve out a spin-tual dimension in illness."

Dossey thinks the federal govern-ment eventually will study things like the validity of Reiki healing or, in Judeo-Christian tradition, the healing power of prayers or of the Holy Spirit.

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So I sprayed the New Hair on both forcarms, and I have to say, the results were amazing. Within seconds my forearms were transformed from looking naked to looking as though I had not washed them in 30 years. They were covered with what appeared to be reddish-brown dirt. Was not an appealing look. You rarely hear women say, "Give me an an with forcarm dirt!"

I was able to brush the New Hair right off, because fortunately I had not sealed my forcarms.

I was able to brush the New Hair right off, because fortunately I had not scaled my forearms.

Next I tested the New Hair on the ... head - of - my - co- worker - John- Dorschner, who was an ideal subject because (1) the top of his head is down to just a few wisps, and (2) heing a professional journalist, he has close 15 ferspect. A crowd of onlookers gathered to watch and poke fun, but as I voided roughly half the can of New Hair onto John's head, their shickers quickly turned to severe-bladder-control problems. John looked as though a professional like my forearms, and his wisps had-turned a color usually associated with traffic cones.

John chose not to have his head to John chose not to have his head

John chose not to have his head scaled.

- The consensus at this point was that, although New Hair was clearly

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a fine product as seen on TV, it pera fine product as seen on 1V, it perhaps was not suitable for use on actual humans. So I decided to test it on Ray Bubel's car. Ray is another co-worker of mine, and he drives what I believe is the worst-maintained car in North America. It looks tained car in North America. It looks like an ampit bacteria that grew 1975,000,000 times its normal size and somehow acquired a Florida license plate. It has an advanced case of car leprosy, so there's no point locking it, because a car thief could easily stick his hand directly through the body, atthough no sane thief would do this.

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would do this.

I sprayed the remainder of the New Hair on the roof and hood of Ray's ear in an artistic orangeishbrown pattern. I called him the next day to see what happened when he drove home.

drove home.
"Did you feel more confident?" I asked. "Did you feel that your ear was more attractive to other people

"I don't know," Ray said, "It was

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of neal other practical stance.
"It's definitely effective," she says.
And don't underestimate the influence of color. She notes green lights applied to the sex organs are said to "lone and stipulate them and have aphrodisiae properties."
Christmas lights anyone?
If you don't want to ingest anything to perk up your love life, just try a little mood creation.

perk up you need to limit yourself to conventional music. What about "the esoteric sounds of Tibetan bells or Japanese

gongs."
Or try the old fantasy thing.
"Glacies no real reast

shouldn's strut around in a tight French maid's uniform or tie your lover to the bedposts with silk stockings."

However, if one of you wants to back out of the game — or be the butlet instead of the maid — the other should agree.

"Sharing fantasies can open up new channels of communication and revitalize relationships that have begged down in everyday routine." She says.

Nothing like reading aloud a little "James Joyce or D.H. Lawrence ... to get the port-bolting, "she says, especially-it-you're an English major.

And don't 'discount the bodice-ripping romances from the world-of-Harlequin-romances from the world-of-Harlequin-waston cites a poll done accoupte of years ago revealed that women who regularly happy sex lives.

Of course, it all, boths down to planning. "Setting the stage for sex is a little like planning a party, producing a play op reparing a celebratory feast," she says.

"Getting ready is half of the fur."

New cancer therapies—Female gynecologists spare women indignities are helping women live longer lives

asset that kills an estimated 50,000
American women a year:
A University of Pitisburgh researcher complained that not enough women are getting into clinical trials for new breast cancer therapies.
A California doctor lamented that physicians can't always tell which tiny, early tumors picked up by mammograms will progress to full-blown breast cancer.
A well-known television journalist who is a breast cancer survivor said some doctors can't recognize breast cancer even when it's a big lump in the chest — she knows because it happened to her.

jump in the chest — she knows be-cause it happened to her. Dr. Bernard Fisher, who is leading a daring experiment in which cancer-free women are being given a potent drug in hopes of preventing tumors before they start, believes politics is stifling breast cancer research. "The "BAPs" — bureauerats, and

ended May 22.

Doctors generally agree that the number of breast-cancer cases has been rising dramatically in the United States and western Europe since the 1930s.

Fisher, a professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, thinks more money should be spent on clinical trials to treat patients and less on funding the administration of scientific research.

Why? Because a cure for breast cancer, he said, its still nowhere in sight — despite impressive advances in technology to detect and treat the disease.

disease.
A defective gene, dietary fat and A posure to toxic substances all have been implicated, but no proof has turned up. In Florida alone, 2,700 women will die of breast cancer this

Fisher took the controversial posi-Fisher took the controversait post-tion years ago that the anti-cancer drug tamoxifen should be used in women with no signs of the disease — but with a higher-than-average risk of getting it because a close rela-tive (mother, sister or daughter) had

it.

Last year, as the head of a national study, he began overseeing a trial of 16,000 women. Half are taking two tamoxifen tablets daily, the others are

taking placebos.

If the tamoxifen group remains free of breast cancer for five years, it

Orlando Sentinel

For more than a week in May, everyome from murses te molecular biologists were in Orlando for back-to-back conferences, talking about carder.

Chief among the topics of discussion was the rising occurrence of breast cancer, which some doctors are calling an epidemic.

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But the good news is tempered by the laments of those closest to a disease that kills an estimated \$0,000 and the laments of those closest to a disease that kills an estimated \$0,000 and the laments of those closest to a disease that kills an estimated \$0,000 and the laments of the laments of the searcher complained that not enough women are getting into clinical trials allowed the satisfaction and the searcher complained that not enough women are getting into clinical trials.

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He calculated that, of the 180,000 women who are diagnosed annually with breast cancer, only 2.9 percent find their way to a promising experimental drug.

Worse yet, he said, there are only 21 clinical trials in progress nationwide for women with breast cancer—too few to accommodate all who could benefit.

— too few to accommodate all who could benefit.

Dr. Richard Love, professor of human oncology at the University of Wisconsin, noted that black women are less likely than white ones to develop breast cancer — but are more likely to die of the disease because of poor health care.

The Clinton administration has comised to increase spending for

The Clinton administration has promised to increase spending for breast cancer research. But patients and supporters say more than money is needed; they want to increase the disease's profile, in much the same way that public interest has been riveted on AIDS. "The "BAPs" — bureaucrats, administrators and politicians — don't know what they're doing, "fisher told the American Society of Clinical Oncology callet this week, That convention, which attracted more than 12,000 clinicians, was sandwiched between meetings for the Oncology Nursing Society and the Oncology Nursing Society and the Concology Nurs

"Right now 50,000 women are inst week.

"Right now 50,000 women are dying every year; just a little over 50,000 people died in the Victnam War," Ellerbee said. "If they're not going to tind a cure, will they ar least build us a memorial?"

Ellerbee's breast cancer was diagnosed only after she first was told that the large lump near her breast-bone couldn't be cancer because it—was painful to touch.

The internist who made the diagnosis wasn't a quack; he had simply fallen for a breast-cancer myth.

Dr. Melvin Silverstein, founder of the Breast Center in Van Nuys;
Calif., said doctors and breast cancer patients still face too many unknowns.

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Technology now can find early,
cancerous lesions similter than a
pin-prick, he said, but there's still no
way of knowing which are harmless
and which aren't.
Recent autopsies of very elderly
women who died of something other
than câncer have revealed that they
lived for decades with such tiny but
harmless lesions in their breasts.
Yet every year thousands of other
women aren't as lucky.
"It's like prostate cancer," Silverstein said, referring to a common
male cancer. "We just have to treat
everyone."



If a woman is taking care of her health, every couple of-years she puts on a paper gown and lies down on a padded table with her feet in stirrups. But that isn't the worst of the indignities she might suffer at the hands of a gynecologist, warns Dr. John M. Smith, author of the controversial book "Women and Doctors" (Dell Publishing, \$12.95 paperback).

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The physician also might be ogling her body to comment on it later to colleagues. He might touch her inapprografely while she's a nessticized for surgery. Or he may just subject her to an arrogant, patronizing attitude that demands unquestioning submission. Smith says in his book. The solution, he believes, is for women to see women gynecologists instead of men.

"Male gynecologists don't talk about women the way women talk about 'Women. They don't ralk, about your lives, your causes," says Smith, a retired gynecologists from Colorado Springs.

"They talk about your parts. And they talk about them almost with a pride of ownership the way men talk about a race car. A lot of pride in understanding how these things work, and a feeling of powerfulness in the ability to manipulate these things and make them all better.

A board-certified gynecologist who practiced in Alaska and Colorado for 12 years, Smith in 1979 helped found an HMO, which has since been sold, and works now as a consultant on medical legal issues. He has been on tour to promote the book's paperback edition.

Smith's hard-edged criticism of male gynecologists has made him a maverick among the largely male ranks of gynecologic physicians.

in this country.

In a 1992 statement when the hardback was first published, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said: "Most fimale and female ob-gyns) are dedicated physicians attempting to provide the best possible care to all patients based on science and social concerns." "Our key point is that gender doesn't guarantée compassion," said Penny Murphy, spokeswoman for the organization. Furthermore, Murphy noted, the male-dominated profession is changing-quickly: Women are 24 percent of practicing, board-certifud gyneculocists in this country, but about half the medical residents being trained in the field are women. Among young ob-gyns, 50 percent already are women.

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"As I mentioned in the book, I've seen doctors walk into operating rooms and take a peek advenmen," Smith said in an interview in Fort Lauderdale. "And since the book I've had a number of women tell me that it happened to them. The doctor thought they were askeep and they weren!." What did the women do about it? "Nothing, They pretended to be askeep in all cases."

This reaction speaks volumes about how controlling a role gynecologists play in interactions with patients. Smith said. An imbalance of power is a problem with all physicians, not just gynecologists, he said.

"The basid relationship is all wrong, and that's what needs to change. Doctors need to be taken off their pedestal," Smith said.

"The problem is partly sexism, and part of it is the undercurrent of American medicine. It's be-

come more arrogant, and very hands on manipulative — not engaging patients in their own decisions, but telling them what's going to happen."

Gynecologists hide behind their mantle of authority and knowledge to convince women third hysterectomy is of hittle consequence. Smith said. (The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists also complained that Smith overstated the numbers of hysterectomies and Caesarean deliveries.)

"It's very common for doctors to say specifi-

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"It's very common for doctors to say specifically. Your uprus bleeds, cramps, gets, cancer, and has babies. And now you're over the hill and you don't want to do any of those things, so just let me take it out and everything will be better," he said.

That makes about as much sense as removing a man's testicles after he's fathered as many children as he wants, Smith says.

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"A woman will say she's heard that a hysterectomy changes sexuality, that if changes orgasm, And the ductor will say, 'You'll never notice it.' That's the ultimate, I think, in arrogance and patronization,' he said.

While not defending bad doctoring, others in the field object to Smith's sweeping generalizations about women vs. men.

"I happen to think that being a gifted physician is gender-independent," said Dr. Yolangel Hernandez-Suarez, an assistant professor of obsteries and gynecology at the University of Manni. "I don't think that a female physician, just by the fact that she is female, will be more technically adept, have sounder judgment or even be more empathic."

Psychotherapist urges women to break cycle of deception "Maintain a healthy skepticism

"Maintain a healthy skepticism toward all expers."
'Question truths about 'normal' female experience."
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like that, signs point, to a higher risk of hardening of the arteries, heart disease, cuncer and arthristis. But what if that naughty burger were spiked with a grain of vitamin C? Or vitamins A and E?

It's a hot debate over-whether-people should continue to be pushed to eat healthier foods or if foods should be designed to be healthier.

"We're educating people on what to eat, but there are large portions of the population who are already educated and simply don't respond," said Gladys—Block, a University of California, Berkeley, epidemiologist.

Block and other scientists attending a spring conference this week on oxidant research cosponsored by the University of Southern California reviewed dozens of laboratory, animal and human studies that showed a correlation between vitamins, or intakeof fruits and vegetables containing vitamins, and health. The researchers suspect vitamins are key ingredients in reducing the effects of aging and reducing the risk of a host of illnesses from cancer to Lou Gehrig's disease.

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The idea of supplementing the body with anti-oxidants from vitamins may help stave off the process of aging and other cell danage. While scientists don't know how the anti-oxidants work, they have three big indicators.

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Two studies conducted using physicians and nurses showed that the more fresh fruits and vegatiles of anti-oxidant vistanties of anti-oxidant vistanties

ctables altey ate, the less likely they were to suffer heart attacks or symptoms of heart disease, Henneken said. With doctors, the strongest corollary is with vitamins E and A, while vitamin C has shown a slight impact.

Hennekens said the decline in heart disease attributed to the decline of risk-factors such as smoking may in fact be partly attributable to the wider availability of fresh fruits and vegetables.

But there is a caution. "It may be that greater imake of anti-oxidants is really a marker for something else, like high fiber or

SWIMMING LESSONS

lack of foods that are associated with high risk. Hennekens said. With the knowledge they have, researchers face a quandary. Is it reasonable to wait a decade or

servings, also take vitamin supplements, ingesting large amounts of vitamins such as C. E and the non-toxic form of vitamin A called beta carotene. Foods sold in stores already excrise fortification with vitamins—fortification expenses of the such sold for decades—so at least some foods do carry added vitamins, though not in the same high quantities as supplements. But adding anti-oxidants to

But adding anti-oxidants to foods-could-unwittingly-create more oxidants, said Dr. Lars Ern-ster of Stockholm University in Sweden. Anti-oxidant vitamin C, mingled with iron, creates a su-per-oxidant.

Lighten up

If you're serious about good health, you have to laugh at nursing journal's latest therapy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The stick-on plastic eye, the green rubber monster, the bobbing antennae (ipped with silver about the streng not usually associated with health care in America. The Journal of Jocular Nursing aims to change all that. The qdarterly journal, published in Mesa, Ariz, is written, illustrated, edited and published by muses.

nurses.

It claims to take "a fresh look at the field of nursing by poking fun af it." It also includes serious articles about humor as therapy.

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At the magazine's recent convention
on humor skills for the health profes-sional, the message to the approximateby 400 participants was clear and simple: "Lighten upon!" Thus the toys and candy accompanyling the seminar handbook and magazine in the registration packet, thus the
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clowns, humor mavens and motivationalso seekers

clowns, humor mavens and motivation-al speakers.

Over the last decade or so, medical researchers have begun to lake senous-ly an idea as old as medicine itself, that good humor plays a role in good health, said Dr. Clifford Kuhn.

WASHINGTON — Parents wor-ried about their children's weight need to adopt a more accepting ap-proach that helps children develop healthy eating and exercise habits; says Joanne Read, a registered dieti-tian at the University of California at Borkeley.

tian in the University of Camonian at Berkeley.

In her booklet "If My Child is Too Fat, What Should I Do About It?" she gives this advice:

Provide regular meals and snacks low in fats and sugar and high in fiber. Discourage eating at

snacks low in fats and sugar and high in fiber. Discourage eating at other times.

Let your child decide how much to eat. Don't force your child to clean the plate.

Don't put children on a diet or, pressure them to lose weight. When children are made to go hungry, they may become procecupied with food and may overeat out of fear of hunger.

Provide your children with lots of love and auter children that whether they are fat or thin. There is no reason your children eannot live happy, productive lives, whatever their size.

Do have appealing snack foods such as popton, string-chesse and forzen low-fat yought. Avoid high-fat snack foods such as popton, string-chesse, cacke, ice cream and doughnuts.

Let your child take part at birthey parties even if cake, ice cream and other high-caloric foods are, and other high-caloric foods are.

Examine your eating habits.

Let wour child way simply be imitating you.

Encourage your children to be

you.

Encourage your children to be active by playing with balls, frisbees, jump ropes and bicycles, Sign them up for a sports team or swimming, tennis or gymnastics lessons.

Make activity a family pastime.

Walk the family pet.

Tips to keep your kids from tipping the scale

Kuhn, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville School of Medicine who prescribes 30 minutes of laughter per day, is also a stand-up comedian.

edian. He traced the current medical interest He traced the current medical interest in laughter as stemming from a 1979 – best-seller-by-Norman Coustins, which detailed his recovery from a life-threat-ening illness through a self-prescriber degimen that included positive thinking and laughter.

"It is a topic that is really not new, of course." Kuhn said: "The Proverbs say

"it is a topic that is really not new, of course," Kuhn said. "The Proverbs say a happy heart is good medicine; a cheerful mind works healing.

- "Atthough it cures mutning that we know of, laughter is a very valid and valuable health habit that ought to be encouraged," said Kuhn.

- Humor, said Douglas Fletcher, publisher of the Journal of Jocular Nursing, reduces stress, improves communication, encourages bonding and just plain makes everyone — caregivers and care receivers alike — feel better.

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Restrict television watching.
 Expect children to grow into their weight. Don't expect them to lose weight.

lose weight.

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weigh anywhere from 30 to 83 pounds.

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Kuhn said.
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Twenty seconds of hearty laughter,
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Kuhn said. Lunghter also stimulates the
immune system and increases tolerance
for pain in both the short- and longterm, he said.

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That means they are barriers to the broad range of utraviolet rays.

But there's anotherstwist: This year's other big catch planse. 4 "hemical-free."

Mañy sun product lines have been expanded or reformulated to replace traditional chemical bases with so-called physical ones such as titanium dioxide. Technically intanium dioxide is, like everything else, still a chemical. But it acts as a physical barrier to reflect or deflect and into rather than absorb it as the "chemical" products do, and thus is less reactive with other body chemicals. Titanium dioxide protects against UVAS, UVBs and IFRs.

Allergic reactions are not uncommon with

Allergic reactions are not uncommon with chemical bases such as PABA, the companies say. The physical sunscreens seem to be less irritating for the roughly 10 percent of people who have or believe they have sensitive skin.

But there's no reason to think that products with chemical formulations are le fective, or that they're less desirable if you have no adverse reactions to the ingredients.

'That isn't about the size of it'

shoulders narrow. And they, might not have gathed any weight. en Suddenly the once-perfect size 10 or the woman who always knew be size is lost. 10 or the soman who always knew be size is lost. 11 But fashion for older women need not be hopeless. 12 The authers of a national survey in that measured 7,000 women ages 55 and older say there is a need for a id new size category. Using the data they've gathered, Ellen Goldsberry and they've gathered, Ellen Goldsberry, and they've gathered, Ellen Goldsberry, and they gathered gathered, Ellen Goldsberry, and this gather were convinced older women had respectively to the common many and the size of process. 12 don't believe manufacturers were convinced older women had respectively to the common manufacturers and relations of the common gath of the Survey participants call for new clothing sizing for 55-and-over set

Often the only fit older women Sud experience in the dressing room is or the

Necklines choke. Zippers won't, lose. Even elastic waists can be too

light.
"I've threatened to sew my own clothes," complained Lois Mechan of San Clemente, Calif., who said she is "over 65." She usdally rips out tight clastic waistbands and sews in

tight elastic waistbands and sews in something looser.

Alice Clegg of Irvine, 85, recently tried on Capri pants that fit perfectly in the hips but were 2 inches too small in the waist.

"All my life I've made my own clothes," she sald, "fustrated." But I'm discovering I'd better continue to sew."

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At one time or another, most shoppers have stood before mirrors, struggling into clothes that don't fit, going home empty-handed.

But such frustrations might be felt most keenly by the 17 million American women 55 and older, whose bodies have changed shape as they need.

Women might lose an inch or two in height, go up a size or two around the hips, but shrink a size through the shoulders. They might thicken through the waist and bust, find their teaches protruding and backsides stomachs protruding and backsides slimming. Or their clothes might pull too tight across the back as their

The chain, with four stores in Or-ange County, carries a large assort-ment of no-waist dresses, collared tops and garments with elastic.

tops and garments with easite.

The final hurdle of the sizing survey will be suggesting a name for the new size category — something that won't offend. "Prime Addition" and "Lady Sophisticates" are just two among the 13 pages of single-spaced suggestions Goldsburry now has.



Salon customers scarcely turn heads at studying linking strokes, shampooing

a report last year of a possible link be-tween hair dye and cancer, patrons inun-dated hair salons with questions.

But a new study that might interest salon customers has elicited hardly a

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The new report, published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, suggests apossible link between strokes and tilting the head backward for a long time, as salon customers often do while being

shampooed.

The study describes five women between the ages of 54 and 84 who developed serious neurological symptoms after shampoos at hair salons.

But salons in the Detroit area say the

report has generated virtually no con-cern among their customers.

"Almost nil," says Robert Leach of Salon Robert in Southfield, Mich., who

The study suggests that when the head is severely tilted back — as it is when being shampooed in a salon or

finds the study farfetched. "I've been doing hair for 29 years and I've never got some coold ladies. I have one under dever incline work to get some coold ladies. I have one under dever incline work to get some coold ladies. I have one under dever incline work to get some coold ladies. I have one under dever incline work to get some coold ladies. I have one under under an experiment of the dryer incline work to get of 9."

The study relied on a very small sample — only five women, no elderly men were studied. And the threat of a stroke "Cancer has touched all of our lives, our families, our parents, my parents," says Leach. "Stroke is just not the same." I'must have eight or IO cancer patent clients and no stroke victims."

Other salon owners agree. Their customers have not been talking about the stroke study, they say. But staffers have. "I't has generated some discussion mong the staff," said Steven Sowers of Korenda Salon. "We've been talking about the mong ourselves."

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cline horizontally rather than tilt only their heads during shampoo or for chemical services such as dyeing.

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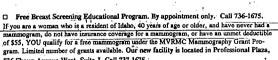


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- "Understanding and Learning to Live with Lupus" by Don Leonard Stromquist, M.D., rheumatologist from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City June 10, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafe-
- Arthritis Support Group . Attend the program on lupus June 10 see above listing.
- Childbirth Class * Thursdays, beginning June 10 through July 22, 7 9:30 p.m. (for par-onts with babies due in late July) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
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 - MVRMC-supports the 24-Hour Magic Relay Race Against Cancer sponspred by the American Cancer Society, June 11 ≈ 12, 1993.

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Q. Our 11-year-old will not obey his mother. In addition, he refuses to accept timeout (in a dining room chair) from her and becomes physical if she tries to make him go. There's not a weekday that goes by without an incident of this sort. He'll cooperate with me, perhaps because he knows if he doesn't, I'll spank him. I don't like being the "heavy," but I certainly don't want. Freddle thinking he can run over his motherwithout penalty. What should we do?

A. First, I agree you have an obligation to support your wife and if that means playing the-heavy, then play, the heavy you miss! There are, in fact, wayso, faying so that, there are, in fact, wayso, faying so that, there are, in fact, wayso, faying so that, and the long run, lead to a strengthening of your wife's authority and effectiveness.

A 'want until your father gets home' policy can, on the one hand, be an admission of



weakness by a mother. On the other, it can be an affirmation of solidarity between bus-band and wife concerning disciplinary mat-ters. The difference depends on the manner in which it's communicated as well as the follow-through.

follow-through.

Under no circumstances should your wife either into physical straiggle with your son or he As you we no doubt already discovered; alterentions of this sort between parent and garbetild secalate rather fapildy. They also set the stage for increasingly out-of-control best ply significant.

havior during the teen years. It's imperative, therefore, that you and your wife act quickly to nip this situation in the bud.

Using a standard-size sheet, of paper, make a sign that rends, "Freddie is to do what we tell thim to do without delay, argument, disrespect or loud complaint." Affix it to the refrigerator. Visual aids of this sort help-keep-ecryone on-track-concerning-disciplinary matters, enhancing, cooperation, on the part of the child as well as consistency on the part of the child as well as consistency on the part of the rule, he has a choice: he may either sit in the timeout chair for 15 minutes or he may go to bod 4.15 minutes early.

Say your wife-tells-freddie to-take out the garbage and he ignbrus. hero, or refuses. She must not repeat herself or threaten, but simply say, "You've broken the rule. What's it

going to be, timeout or early bedtime?" The "default arrow" always points in the direction of early bedtime. If, in other words, Freddie doesn't state his choice within a state his choice within the control of the co tion of early bedtime. If, in other words, Freddie doesn't state his choice, within a few seconds, your wife is to say, "Then it's early to bed," and walk away. It's absolutely im-perative that she remain calm, it capitol and consistent. Every time he refuses' fimeout, it-is another 15 minutes off, bedtime, lo actanof one hour.

f one hour.

If Freddie chooses timeout in the dining If Freddic chooses (meout in the dining from chair, his 15 minutes should be defined with a kitchen timer. Should he so much as stand up before the bell rings, however, timeout is over and the 15 minutes comes off his bedtime. If Freddic initially refuses timeout, but later decides the doesn't want to go to bed quite so early, you can give him the option of serving 30 minutes in

the dining room chair in exchange for one.
15-minute "early to bed" period.

This procedure accomplishes several
things, First, your wife has a means of exercising authority without entering into power
struggles of any sort with Freddic. Second,
the penalty for mishehavior is shifted to the
evening, when you're home to enforce.
Third, there's no longer a payoff to Freddic
for not cooperating with your-wife. Fourth,
Should Freddic have to go to bed early, and your wife have more time to spend together in the evening. Use it creatively!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North-Carolina, Ques-tions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Annual award recognizes cities with real spirit

DEAR ABBY: Three cities have received the Midland (Texas) Community Spirit Award, which recognizes the American ideals of cooperation, and earing for others during a time of crisis; Sioux City, Iowa; Yakima, Wash, and Bangor, Maine. These awards were the result of the 1987 rescue of 18-month-old Lessica McClute from an abandoned well. The incredible-outpouring of aid, compassion and teamwork from Midlanders and citizens throughout the world inspired our city to create an award honoring a community-whose volunteers pull together selflessty-helping a-neighborhood.

We are now seeking nominations

neighborhood.

We are now seeking nominations for the 1992-93 award, to be presented in October, Last year, your readers sent 406 nominations for 148 different communities from 40 states and two foreign countries. Their inspiring stories of community pirit included the rebuilding of property and lives after tornades, burricanes and fires; merciful deeds for the desperately ill or disabled; civic efforts to build needed hospitals, libraries and schools; citizen attempts to improve health and safety conditions or to commemorate important historical events. Reading ortant historical events. Reading the nominations was uplifting Americans are terrific!

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Abby, your interest and support
of the Midland Community Spirit
Award – from attending the first
award ceremony at the White House
to urging through your column that
proud citizens nominate their cities proud citizens nominate their cities has contributed greatly to recog-nizing what is best about our coun-

We would be most grateful if you would share information about this year's Community Spirit Award with your readers.



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Community Spirit Award continues to generate so much interest.

DEAR READERS: The deadline for nominations is July 31, 1993. For a nomination-form, write to: Midland Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1890, Midland, Texas 79702. I am sure there are many communities whose citizens have risen to the occasion this past year when a tragedy struck.

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DEAR ABBY: I heartily agree with you concerning the correct way to face when struggling to pass people who are already seated in my row at the theater or in church. It may be easier for the alar arrivals to turn their backs to those who are already seated, but I would much prefer having a strunger's nacel within a foot of my forelead than having his bottom within an inch of my ose.

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To do for you

Red Cross sponsors Basic Water Safety class today

Water Safety class today
TWIN FALLS - The American
Red Cross will be offering a Basic
Water Safety course for individuals
and families interested in being safe
around the water this summer.

The course will be held from 5:30to 6:30 p.m. beginning today and
continuing through June 17. The
coxi is \$20 per family, Participants
can register at the City Pool.

Hospital offers program

Hospital offers program
on Caesarean deliveries
TWIN FALLS - The third class of
each Childbirth Preparation Program
is available to anyone wishing to
learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is
scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magie Valley Regional
Medical Center second floor confer-

Medical Center Second floor conference room.

There-will-be-a-labor-rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obsertical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The next Caesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 24 in the second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900.

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For more information, call. Barth at 734-3357 or Head at 733-8918.

Childbirth course for July babies begins Thursday

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TWIN FALLS – A prepared
childbirth coarse for parents due in
late July will begin Thursday and
continue through July 22. The class
will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, second floor conference
room. The nonrefundable course fee
is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-register or for more information, ceall the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sign up now for Jerome Red Cross swim lessons

JEROME 'Registration for all Red Cross Swim lessons are now being taken at the Jerome Recreation District office, Swim school in-cludes lessons for beginners, ad-vanced beginners, intermediater

cludes lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediater swimmers, adults, morning and me and life guarding.

Each sessions runs two weeks, Monday through Thursday, with the first session beginning June 14, The fee is \$13 for each session. For more information, call the Jerome Recre-ation District at 324-3389 or 324-5400.

Arthritis group urged to attend doctor's program

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will not meet this month. Instead, members are en-

The Senior Companion Program has an opportunity for one woman and one man in the Burley area to work 20 hours per week at a Burley care facility. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income. The program pays a stipend and offers some benefits. If you can help, call Materie Dounter or Teresa Lfelickson at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need

couraged to attend a community education program featuring Don Leonard Stromquist, M.D., rieuma-tologist, Irom the LDS. Hospital in Salt Lake City. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Cafeteria.

p.m. Thursday in the bragge Varge Regional Medical Center Cafeteria. There is no charge to attend this pro-gram. Dr. Stromejusik will disease. "Understanding and Learning to Live with Lupus." The Arthritis Support Group meets monthly and anyone interested is encouraged to attend. Families and friends are also welcome. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education, Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83300, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple to be his foster parents. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping own room clean, yardwork, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and-camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Lagiet at 243-8144 or Cimdy-Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.

perate need of a new or slightly used swing set. If you can help, call Carol Layne at Family and Children's Ser-vices at 324-8144. · A local foster care family is in des

preserve hosts are needed Saturday and Sunday afternoons this summer. For more information, call Chris O Brien at 536-6797.

The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricy-cles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can do-nate anything to complete their play-grounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

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nificant functions that integrating afficiant functions that integrating spiritual-perspectives and practices into treatment provides. The presentation is set for 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N. The public is invited. Advance registration is optional.

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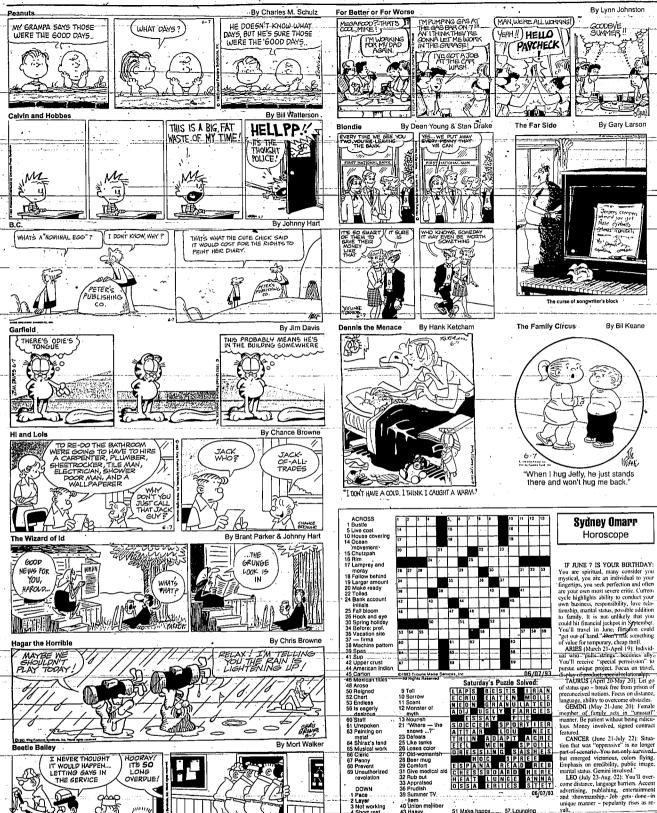
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Observed George Washington: "Few men have the virtue to withstand the highest bidder."
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Q. Where'd we get the word "hello"?
A. From the Anglo-Saxon phrase "be whole" mensing "stay healthy" or something similar.

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