Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny today with highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows 45 to 55.

Magic Valley

Physician influx?

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Sports

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Fears of military instability calm

N. Korea power transfer seems smooth; nuclear talks will resume

SEOUL. South Korea — Fears of military instability on the Korean peninsula diminished Sunday as indications grow that the son-of North Korea's late dictator had taken the power for which his father had long groomed

of North Korea's late dictator had taken the power for which his father had long groomed him.

Diplomats and analysts were relying on eyewitness reports and close readings of offi-onial-statements to discern what was happen-ing in the wake of the death Friday of Kim II Sanga-who had run the country with a slavish. cult of personality since 1948.

Official reports said North Koreans in the capital of Pyongyang were gathering at a towering statue of the "Great Leader" to pay weeping tribuse.

Meanwhile, North Korea on Sunday told American officials that-it will resume U.S. Korean talks in Geneva on the North's con-

Learning fundamentals

cessor.

There were signs Kim was moving swiftly to consolidate his power base. Officials of the North's ruling Workers' Party were ordered

troversiah nuclear program sometime after kim Il Sung's funerul, a senior U.S. official sid aboard President Clinton's Air Force jet.
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Southern officials rook the developments as an indication that Kim Jong II has man as an indication that Kim Jong II has man-aged to hold off hard-line military elements

who were believed to be hoping to grab power upon his father's death.

"We believe that the North's system will be consolidated under Kim Jong II, at least for the time being," said l'ark Bum-jin spokesman for the South's governing Demo-cratic Liberal Party.

North Koreans, taught from childhood to venerate the elder Kim as a godlike figure, appeared genuinely at a loss upon his death. Solemn music poured from loudspeakers, and winnesses said people in the streets of the capital crited openly.

The North's offlictal mounting period, during which all entertainment is banned, is to be capped with a lunge rally an Dynngyang.

ing which all entertainment is banned, is be capped with a huge rally-in Pyongyang next Sunday, the day of the state funeral. No foreign dignitaries will be allowed by

the North to attend, which some observer said could mean instability was still a con-

Congress will tackle

health care,

crime bills

WASHINGTON — It will be anything but the summer doldrums when Congress re-turns this week and confronts a five-week calender crowded with major legislation on campaign finance, lobbying, crime and health care.

health care.

The steamy weeks between now and mid-August represent the surest chance for floor action on those bills. After its traditional August recess. Congress plans to meet for a month after Labor Day, but by then small numbers of contrary lawnakers can find it easier to delay legislation to death as the clock-travel.

easier to delay fegistation to death as the clock runs down. The midterm telections, when Democrats anticipate losing seats in Congress, also pro-vide political incentives for them to push legi-islation-through to-President Clinton's desk.— Democrats would like to appear to be tak-ing action to ease public anxieties about vi-lent crime and to curb the influence of inter-

lent crime and to curb the influence of inter-est groups on an unpopular Congress. Negotiations on final versions of cam-paign finance and lobbying bills seem ready to move farward, but a House-Senate confer-ence on major anti-crime legislation is stuck-n proposed safeguards against racial bias in death penalty cases. The impasse between the House and Sen-ate on rewriting the rules for financing con-gressional campaigns eased during the Fourth of July recess after House Democratic leaders signaled a willingness to compromise on reducing the maximum contribution that candidates are allowed to take from political action committees (PACs). action committees (PACs).

The House bill would leave the maximum

action committees (PACS).

The House bill would leave the maximum at \$10,000 per election cycle, while the Sentare's would aboilsh PAC contributions. House Democrats had rebuffed a proposed compromise of a \$5,000 maximum from Senate Majority Leader George-J. Mitchell, —D-Mainer, and showed no signs of relenting—until last week.

"It's conceivable we would talk about ideas like that," a House Democratic leadership aide now says.

The aide, who said the willingness to negotiate was conveyed to Mitchell, would not say how much lower a limit House Democrats might accept or otherwise describe a potential compromise. Both House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash, and Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., had previously said that House Democrats would uphold the current maximum, which has not changed in two decades.

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Halving the limit would have negligible impact on lawmakers' overall fund-raising, according to a study by Common Cause, the public interest group. But maximum PAC contributions received late in competitive campaigns are highly valued, especially to buy television advertising in expensive media finarches. 3

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Senate Democrats have worried that their Republican colleagues could be hailed as

Republican colleagues could be hailed as good government heroes if they were to fili-buster a campaign finance bill that retains the current PAC limits.

House Democrats this week hope to settle another issue hanging up the legislation finding money for partial public financing of House campaigns. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D. Conn., has composed a list of 10 sources, including new registration fees on PACs and taxes on campaign spending above voluntary limits.

Limits.
Rep. Mike Synar, Okla., chairman of the
Democratic Study Group, said he is skeptical

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Yeltsin attends economic summit, insists equal recognition, trade restrictions lift

Shaun Askew of Twin Falls takes his turn on a bucking machine during the Christian Rodeo Bible Camp in . Filer, Some 37 teen-age participants are learning the ropes of rodeo and foundations of faith during the camp

NAPLES, Italy — In unprecedented natureship, Russia joined Western nations Sunday in demanding a settlement of the war in Bosnia and an end to North Korea's secrecy about its nuclear program. In return, Bonis Yeltsin insisted Russia-'be-accepted and recognized ans equal."

The Russian president, his voice rising to a shout, demanded that Western countries lift Cold War-ern trade restrictions on

Filer. Some 37 teen-age participants are is which continues today at the fairgrounds.

tries lift Cold ware-in trade restrictions on his troubled country. Yeltsin, for the first time, joined exclu-sive political talks with the leaders of the world's largest industrialized democracies — the United States, Japan, Germany, Canada, Britain, France and Italy — at the end of their 20th annual economic sum-

mit.
"We share fundamental foreign policy "We share fundamental foreign pottey goals: support for democracy, free mar-kets, building new security relationships," President Clinton said. "On these matters, we spoke as one." It was an extraordinary turning point,

bringing once-bitter enemies to a show of solidarity on issues that would have divided them in the past.

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The momentous meeting was leavened with lighthearted moments.
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Russian President Boris Yeltsin, right, joined Western nations in demanding a spitlement to the war in Bosnia and a halt to North Kora's secrecy about its nuclear program. In return, he wants the world's seven largest industrialized democracies to treat Russia as an equal.

U.S. competitiveness problems persist

The Washington Post

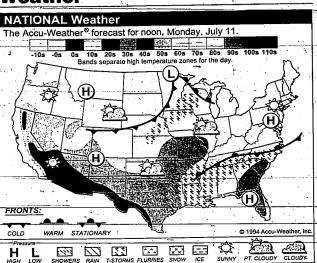
WASHINGTON - The United States WASHINGTON — The United States has not solved its underlying competitiveness, problems despite the recent strength of the economy and the rebound of many or its manufacturing industries, a panel of business, labor and academic leaders warned in a report to be released today. The Washington-based Council on Competitiveness said that recent gains in worker productivity, investment and ex-

port growth were largely the natural outgrowth of economic recovery after a recession and should not be confused with the "resolution of long-term structural problems" facing the U.S. cosnomy.

A rising trade deficit, a persistently low lating state, and the continued poor performance of the public education system were all strong indications that ecountry's "competitiveness problem is not behind us," said Paul Allaire, cliairman of "lims still dominate. the country."

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Today sunny, Highs around 80. Tonight clear. Lows in the upner 30s. Tuesday sunny, Highs around 80.

Extended forceast: Southern Idaho – Wednesday through Friday, fair, Lows in the 50s to lower 60s, Highs

mid-80s to mid-90s.
Northern Unah and Nevada:
Utah – Today through Tuesday mostly sunny days and early mid-10s to warm. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly mountains. Highs in the upper 80s through mid-90s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Elko County – Today mostly sunny, Except partly cloyed sate-central in the afternoon. Highs in the 90s.

Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-40s to upper 50s. Tuesday sunny, and cominued mild. Highs upper 80s and 90s.

Morning: Saturn, Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter

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Weather summary Visible planets

A broad ridge of high pressure will build over Idaho during the next few days. Dry and hot weather will prevail. Sunday afternoon temperatures warmed into the 80s, except for a few mountain stations still reporting temperatures in the 70s. Gusty west to southwest winds in the 15 to 35 mph range were reported across the south half of the state, but winds elsewhere were mostly light.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 91 degrees at Boise and Malta. Stanley reported the lowest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Dose W. W.

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Public range lands: very high degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees. Public forest lands: very high

Rain, thunderstorms sweep across nation thunderstorms and strong, gusty winds to the region, In Cheyenne, Wyo., winds gusted up to 60 mph. Rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included: 36 inches at Danville, Va., 70 inches at Lafayette, La., 65 at Mary Esther, Fla., 4nd .57 at Leesville, La. Morning lows were cool in the Northwest with readings in the 40s and 50s, and in the Plains readings dropped into the

A cold front sweeping eastward brought a second day of showers and thunderstorms to parts of the East on Sunday, while a separate cold front brought scattered showers to the Rockies.

Rockies.
A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for parts of Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and adjacent coastal areas.
Showers also hit the Gulf Coast in the wake of hundres storms Saturday night. Flash flood watches were in effect in parts of northern Texas after thunderstorms produced heavy nins.
Another cold front over the Rocky Mountains brought

3 arrested been arrested in a series of armed jewelry beinst, including one in which a couple was shot at a bridal bourlaupe in front of their daughters, police said.

Tobberies Randy Caggiano, 38, and Robert Segal, 39, were arrested Friday after police got a tip. Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli said. Charges again will include attempted murder and robbery, he said.

Administration defends Haiti policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adminis-tution officials insisted Sunday that its disputed Halti policy is on track, and renewed demands that Halti s military leaders yield their hold on power. President Clinton, in Naples, Italy, for the annual *eotifoliic summit of Western democracies, said other West-ern leaders had fully endored U.S. ef-forts to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation.

"They were all very vigorous in say-ing that the military leaders should keep their commitment and should leave," the president said.

Christopher said.
So far, the military leaders who seized power in a 1991 coup have shown little inclination to give up power despite tough economic saictions and the threat of U.S. military

tions and the threat of U.S. military intervention.

Meanwhile, thousands of Haitians are taking to the sea in hopes of reaching the United States, overwhelming U.S. efforts to process those with legitimate claims to political asylum.

military invasion as a way to end military rule in the country. More than half also opposed U.S. participation in a multinational invasion.—
But William Gray-III, the president's adviser but faith, said ousting the coup leaders is a visal U.S. interest because allowing them to keep control sends the kind of signal to potential dictatorships in our hemisphers that cannot be tolerated because of the instability that its effects will cause."

Congress

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"The ones that mise money are un-constitutional on their face, and those that are constitutional don't mise any money," Synar said. "I don't think you're going to pass at., politically... "You're going to pass a tax bill out of here 30 to 40 days before an elec-tion?"

The funding sources on Gejden-son's list are supposed to require that participants in campaign financing pay for the public subsidies. Both Sen. Carl M. Levin, D-Mich.,

Both Sen. Carl M. Levin, D-Mich., and Rep. John Bryant, D-Tex., spon-sors of legislation to mandate more re-porting from Jobbylsts and restrict gifts to members of Congress, predict-ed that the conference on that bill would go smoothly. On what would be the most expen-

sive crime bill ever, administration of-ficials and congressional Democrats made little progress toward a resolu-tion on "media justice" provisions al-lowing capital defendants to use statistics to challenge a death sentence as metally discriminatory. The \$28 billion House version of an omnibus crime bill contains such pro-visions, but the Senate's \$22 billion legislation does not. In May, the Sen-ate opposed rate justice provisions on a nonbiding \$8 to 41 vote. A half-dozen Republicums-have threatened a-filibuster if the final version includes such language.

House Democrats thought they had an agreement that administration offi-cials would join civil-rights groups

House Democrats unough they had an agreement that administration officials would join civil-rights groups during the last two weeks in lobbying the 20 Senate Democratic opponents

of the provisions to vote to shut off a threatened Republican filibuster on an omnibus crime bill containing a racial

omaibus crime bill containing a racial justice section.

Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., one of the 20, did clarify a floor statement that he made in May and said-he-would vote for cloture, according to a spokesman.

The administration's lobbying was to be public and aggressive, according to Reg. John Conyrest T. D-Michysponsor of the racial-justice provisions. Clinton was supposed to issue a statement endorsing them and hold a news conference to take questions on the subject. House sources said.

Neither has happened while the administration has been preoccupied with Haiti and Clinton's European trip.

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The report echoes themes struck in the spring in a report by the Competitiveness Policy Council, a 12-member commission created by Congress and chaired by C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economies here

of the Institute for International Eco-monics here.
"Some people view the cyclical re-covery in the United States, and the poor economic performance in Europe and Japan, as indicators that we have solved our competitiveness problems," Bergsten said., "We reject such a nar-row definition of competitiveness. America cannot be viewed as competi-tive as long as our standard of Jiwing fails to rise and our trade deficit con-tinues to soan toward a record level." Bergsten said the only way to really

improve the standard of living and reduce the trade deficit would be for the country to triple its savings rate and invest the money — accurate and worker training programs.

Bergsten and the policy council credited the clinion administration for taking some steps in this direction, but suggested the initiatives adopted by Congress were too, timid to result in significant and lasting change.

The two reports took issue with a recent book by Stanford University economist Paul Krugman, "Peddling Prosperity". In the book, Krugman argued that the competitiveness movement had become a "dangerous obsessions".

sion" that focused too much attention on trade issues and fueled protectionist sentiment, while diverting attention the productivity of the U.S.

Dan Burton, president of the Council on Competitiveness, disputed

cil on Competitiveness, disputed Krugman's analysis.
"Contrary to what Paul Krugman has argued, the competitiveness debate has not resulted in protectionism or focused exclusively on trade," he said. "The competitiveness movement in industry and is behind a lot of the education reform efforts. And there was a lot of competitiveness concern behind the effort to reduce the budget deficit."

Summit.

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Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany where Clinton flew for two days of talks following the summit, playfully suggested Yeltsin should ask Clinton for more money for Russia's 1867-572.

million saile of Altask to the United States, Yelisin wagged his finger and said no. Clinton said fully or Germany—whichever wins the World Cup Soce rechampionship—should "fork over another billion dollars" to Russia.

For the embattled Yeltsin, struggling against economic hardships and political attacks, the summit provided a sore by needed prestige boost.

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another folling olduras to Russan. For the embattled Yeltsin, siruggling against economic hardships and political attacks, the summit provided a sorely needed prestige boost.

Clinton announced that Yeltsin would make a full state visit to Washington on Sept. 27-28.

"Russia," said Yeltsin, "for all practical purposes, has been accepted into the world community. It has been recognized as a democratic state. For us, this is the most important."

While granted a sent at the political talks, Yeltsin did not win acceptance as a full participant in economic discussions, Yeltsin acknowledged that his faltering economy wasn't ready. "I'm not rushing through the door like a Russian bear," he said.

Yeltsin loudly demanded an end to

goslavia accept a map dividing up the territory.

The leaders' statement carried an implicit threat that a United Nations arms imbargo against the Muslim-led government would be lifted if the Serbs reject the plan drawn up July 6.

The peace plan would give 51 percent of Bosnia to the Muslim-Croat federation and 49 to the Bosnian Serbs.

Bosnian government leaders have agreed, and their parliament will meet to ratify the plan on July 18. Bosnian Serbs have strongly criticized the partition plan, but under pressure from their supporters in Serbia proper say they will study it.

Summit leaders warned that "if the opportunity is not seized, there is a grave risk of renewal of war on a larger scale."

On North Korea, the leaders called on the communist regime "to remove, once and for all, the suspicions surrounding its nuclear activities."
With a bare mention of the death of Kim II Sung, the summit community urged his successor to permit full inspections of North Korea's nuclear program and to maintain a nuclear-program and to maintain a nuclear-pro-

spections of North Korea's nuclear pro-gram and to maintain a nuclear-pro-gram freeze that Kim had initiated, "a-cluding no, reprocessing spect fuel or reloading its nuclear reactars." It also urged North Korea to continue talks in Geneva with the United Stutes and to meet as scheduled with South Korea in a historic summit later this month.

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In terms of economic aid, Yeltsin did not receive anywhere near the 343 billion package he got at last year's summit in Tokyo. The seven rich economic powers this time approved an estimated \$3.5 billion in new loans.

"This time Russia did not ask for money," Yelsin said.

Ruefully, he said "it hurts a little bit" that Russia has not received-all of the-543 billion pledged to Moscow last year.

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DA's committee will

decide death penalty

Nominee's hearing may be uneventful

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WASHINGTON — Supreme Court
nominee Stephen G. Breyer goes
before the Senate Judiciary Committee
Tuesday with no apparent need to
prove anything to win Senate approval,
but with a real chance — if he wants to
take the risk — to reveal more of the
kind of justice he might be.

The 55-year-old federal appeals
judge from Boston was chosen eight
weeks ago by President Clinton mainly to avoid any trouble with the Senate
over a replacement for retiring Justice
Harry A. Blackmun. No problems
have yet Surfaced.

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Clinton's new nominee appears to be the politically safest nominee to have been put forth in years — a factor that could make the Judiciary Committee's hearings a largely uneventule acrecise, unless Breyer unveits some uncharacteristically startling views on the Constitution and the law.

There are many core controversies

Constitution and the law.

There are many core controversies in the law on which his views are little-known—such as abortion, religious freedom, civil rights and voting rights—and senators are likely to try to draw Breyer out on those during the hearings to be televised on CSPAN and Court TV networks.

With the committee instituting that the Senate should give no Supreme Court nomince a free pass to the bench, aides to committee members are drawing up an array of fough questions to test Breyer on areas of the law he would face as a justice.

Like many recent nominees, Breyer could spar ruther than fully answer could spar ruther than fully answer

could spar rather than fully answer such probing, or he could opt for

3 controversial issues face Breyer

WASHINGTON - The Senate WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee's question-ing of Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer this week is like-ly to spotlight three controversial

ly to spotlight three controversial areas, according to committee sources and environmentalists.

1. Risk Assessment. Environmentalists are troubled by Breyer's views expressed in his recent book, "Breaking the Vicious Circle." The book attempts to analyze and develop a coherent federal policy on risk assessment, which includes cost-

assessment, which includes cost-benefit ratios and attempts-to-quantify the impact on humans. Breyer calls for spending toxic waste cleanup dollars on larger environmental issues instead of making-hazardous-trouble-spots-known as Superfund sites, pris-line, He, also calls for a panel of experts to make the risk decisions for the government.

—Brever is simplistic and too

Breyer is simplistic and too mechanical in his approach. They also question his willingness to leave decisions to people with no

accountability.

2. Lloyds of London. Newsday wrote recently that Breyer ruled on

thinks about major issues. There is a potential for difficulty, though, should he make remarks that offend influen-

two Superfund cases while he had a potential economic interest through his investment in a Lloyds of London insurance syndicate. Breyer recused himself from

Breyer recused himself from asbestos cases because he read about Lloyds, involvement in this area but failed to do the same on-Superfund cases. The White House says that Breyer didn't know about his potential Superfund conflict because it was not well- publicized and that Lloyds was not directly affected by any of his decisions.

Environmentalists see his ruijngs as significant, and legal

Environmentalists see his rulings as significant, and legal
ethics experts question his failurto know the extent of his investments. Lloyds: records indicate
Breyer was informed of his pollution liability in 1987.

—3. Boston-courthouse. Breyer's
role in the site selection of the
new federal courthouse on land
owned by a politically connected
restaurateur has been questioned
in newspaper articles. The project
was delayed last year while the
Clinion administration reviewed
it but is back on track.

Government officials say that
Breyer was only minimally

Government officials say that Breyer was only minimally involved, though he was chairman of the site selection committee.

But-if-he-makes-no-such-missteps, and no one finds a hidden problem in his background, he appears to be on his way to Senate approval before

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This is someone who is liked
by both sides, and
known personally
by both sides,
and Elliot M.
Mincberg, legal
director of People
for the American
Way, a liberal advocacy group that
has expressed some reservations about
the nominee's judicial record. "Absent
unexpected revelations, at this point it
looks extremely positive" for Judge
Breyct, he said.

looks extremely positive" for Judge Breyer, he said.
"This will be nowhere near the con-troversies" that surrounded Supreme -Court-nominations in-the-1980s and in-1991, Mincberg added. Those includ-ed the defeat of nominee Robert H-Bork in 1987 and the angry and pro-longed controversy before nominee -Clarence-Thomas was approved.

longer controvers become controlled the fact that Breyer is a "very centrist, middle-of-the-road nominee" who is "self-aware of his limitations as a judge" is one major difference, he suggested. Another, he said, is the

as a jugge is one major unterence, in suggested. Another, he exist, 4x. the absence of a pitched battle within the committee and the Senate over the direction of the Supreme Court.

In fact, few senators and few observers outside the Senate appear to think that Breyer has any agenda for changing the court's direction, or any real opportunity to do so. The coint is controlled by a cadre of five moderate-to-conservative justices, and Breyer probably would strengthen that

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Whether prosecutors seek the death
penalty against OJ: Simpson is up
to a committee of high-level managers in the District Attorney's
Office.

agers in the District Attorney's Office.

In a process criticized by some a defense lawyers, the committee will consider all evidence plus a written statement by defense attorneys before teaching a decision. "We will review all of the information that we have," Gil Garcetti said. "We will invite Mr. Simpson's lawyers to present any information they want to present. "At-that time, the decision will be made as to whether to seek the death penalty and as to whether special circumstances are properly alleged," he said Friday. "We have the responsibility to be fair and to seek justice and that's what we are going to be doing."

Simpson, 47-was|ordered-firiday-to stand, trial for the slayings of his former wife. Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her-friend-Ronard-Goldman, 25, the has pleaded innocent.

Under the law, Simpson must be

Continuity of the law, Simpson must be convicted of at least one count of first-degree — or premeditated — murder and a special circumstance allegation in order to receive a death sentence.

death sentence.

A-special-circumstance-caninclude murder during a robbery,
while lying in wait or murder for
financial yain. In Simpson's, case,
prosecutors have alleged a special

tee only decides whether prose-cutors will ask the judge for the death penal-

the death penal-ty.
Deputy
District

Simpson District Attorney France Cash E. Sundstedt, chairman of the death penalty committee, commented on domestic violence cases in general.

"Il Is very difficult to obtain a first-degree murder conviction in any domestic violence case." Sundstedt told the Los Angeles Times for Sunday editions. "To the extent that you need some basis for a special circumstance in order to have the defendant eligible for the. defendant eligible f death penalty, that has to be taken into consideration."

into consideration.

The District Automey's Officecreated the committee system in
1991. Before that, in a system generally favored by defense lawyers,
a single prosecutor decided when
the death penalty would and would
not be squght.

Assistant District Automey Curt
Livesay made, the decision-in,
soores of cases upth his 1991 retirement. He would base his decisions
on the nature of the crime and
sometimes lengthy conversations
with defense lawyers.

Shalala tries to delay social security change

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a trator — should oversee the move. But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, pressing lawmakers to delay tha genty's inevitable divorce from her department by a full year.

Shalala stands to lose half the territory she oversees once Social Security, with its \$325 billion budget, 65,000 employees and 1,300 field offices, becomes an independing delayer.

dent agency.

The House and Senate unanimous The House and Senate unanimous—
ly voted earlier this year to separate
Social Security from the Department
of Health and Human Services.
Lawmakers must now resolve differences between the two bills and the
final plan should be signed into law
this summer.

HHS documents given to the congressional negotiators show Shalala
strongly supports postponing the
spinoff until Oct. 1, 1995, and
believes she and Social Security
Commissioner Shirley Chater
rather than an independent adminis-

MOUNT MORRIS, Mich. (AP)

— A man distraught over a lost job, eviction and marital troubles killed himself after he shot a police officer during an attempted robbery of a convenience store.

convenience store. Michael Accevedo, 32, shot him-self, as police stormed the store Sunday morning to free three men he held hostige during a 13-hour standoff, police said. Police said Accevedo robbed sev-eral people in an apartment building earlier Saturday, stole a truck and dröve to the store, about 70 miles-northwest of Detroit.

he criticized her for failing to mention it in her statement.

She also was the chief opponent of
the independent agency legislationnutil President Clinton signaled fils
support in a private meeting with
Moyaithan in April:

Last year, Shalala drew repeated
fire from Moynihan and other lawmakers for taking months to fill the
commissioner's job, for approving a
59,000 bonus for the agency's secondranking executive that he returned
because he had not been on the job
long enough, and for Chatr's disclosure that she was considering using
prison labor to help process callers'
requests for information.

Officer Kyle Guest was shot when he spotted the stolen truck and stopped at the store. He was hospitalized in good condition. The hostages — including the 74-year-old store owner — were not injured,

old store owner — were not injured, police said.
Acevedo, the son of a Mount Morris city councilman, threatened to kill one of the hostages and falsely said he had placed them inside a cooler kept at 35 degrees, state police Lt. Gary Pots said.
Police had negotiated with—Acevedo, who was out-of-prison-on-parole, for 10 hours.

to delay the agency's separation and oversee the move herself is viewed with suspicion and appre-hension by congressional aides and where with suspicion and apprehension by congressional aides and advocates who favor a quick separation. Not all, however, agree that in independent transition director is essential.

is essential.

"Delaying it isn't going to make it any easief,' says Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R.-Fla, "No one in Washington wants to give up anything. But "Congress has spoken on this, and the American people are behind it. It's an important program, it's a huge-part of the budget and it ought to be managed separately."

part of the budget and it ought to be managed separately."
Patrick Burns of the National Concil of Senior Citizens, a grass-roots advocacy organization, says Shalala is trying to retain her territo-ry as long as possible.
"This is sort of the breakup of the empire over there," Burns said. "It's a turf battle ... it's the old-fashioned 'My castle is bigger than yours." Shalala's spokesyoman, Melissa

"We never really seemed to be getting anywhere with him," Mount Morris police Detective Craig Cartlon said.
Calls from friends and family of Accwedo during the night did not help, Carlton said. Some calls from out-of-state media made matters worse, Post added without claborating.
Accwedo took the telephone off the hook about midnight and police threw a cellular telephone through a

neevedo took the telephone off the hook about midnight and police threw a ceilular telephone through a window and persuaded him to use it.

Acevedo's wife, Shelly, told The Flint Journal that her husband twice

Skolfield, said, "We want to do everything we can to make the transition as smooth as possible and to provide the best possible are vices to Social Security beneficiaries."

But Shalala aides say the separation will be complicated and cannot be completed in six months.

Supporters say an independent Social Security agency will restore public confidence because it would be more visible and accountable, less vulnerable to budget cuts and better insulated from parisan politics. In recent years, the agency has seen high turnover in its top ranks and deep cuts in its fulfield. Ill and input when the construction of the control of the security distability checks, and some die before getting them.

Lawmakers complain that the

them.

Lawmakers complain that the agency also has shown little initiative in dealing with allegations of fraud and abuse, particularly by drug addicts and alcoholics.

called her from the store and said he was "going to take his life today."
"I just don't know what happened to him, he just snapped," she said.
She said she and her husband had

been having problems lately. Carlton said Acevedo had lost his

Carlton said Acevedo had lost his job Saturday and was evicted. Police said that when they broke down a door to storm the building at about 7 a.m., Acevedo began firing at them, they returned the gunfire, and he fled to the back room. He shot himself once in the head with a. 357-caliber Magnum, Carlton said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Property, personnel matters' face Jerome School Board

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JEROME. The Jerome School Board
will have a full agenda at its Tuesday
meeting as board members consider
purchasing property, hiring four reachers and accept resignations of seven
employees.
The board is expected to approve
buying about 44 acres on the northwest
take of Jeroma.

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"AL\$2,855 per acre, we can't pass it up." business manager Michael Gibson said. The land will be used for future

said. The land will be used for hurre-expansion, he said.

The property is owned by the Mormon Church and will be paid for during the fiext two years from plant facilities levy and lottery money, Gibson said.

The board also will, swear in new member Taylor Brown, who replaces Robert Bingham, Bingham elected not to run for the three-year term in zone two.

The public meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Horizon Elementary School

State lawyers group schedules

annual meeting for July 13-17 SUN VALLEY — The Idaho State Bar, will hold-itk annual meeting July 13-17 at the Sun Valley Resort in Sun

Valley. The meeting will focus on environmental law and public policy issued with a factor and will also feature many exhibits, section and district meetings and sporting events. Gov. Ceeil Andrus will be the keynote speaker for the conference. Nine continuing legal education-programs highlight the annual meeting and topics will include environmental issues, workers compensation and estate planning trends.

The Bar will present awards to the 1994 Distinguished Lawyer, annual service awards, pro bono awards and professionalism awards. All lawyers and judges are encouraged to attend. For registration information, call 334-4500.

Government vehicles available

Government vehicles available
at Boise auction this week
BOISE - The General Services Administration will hold a used vehicle auction Thursday, July 14, at 10 a.m. at the
GSA Fleet Management Center, 2039Airport Way in Boise.
- Among the vehicles for sale are 1990
and 1991 Corsica, Lumina and Tempo
sedans: 1987 to 1992 Chevrolet and
Dodge vans: and Broncos, Blazers,
Cherokees and a Suburban,
- Interested bidders may inspect the vehicles Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11, 12 and 13 between 8:30
a.m. and 4 p.m., as well as before the
sale from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Bidders must register with GSA to receive a Bidder Registration Number,
Bidders mot required to be present on
the day of the sale and may submit their
bids during the spot bid at the start of
the auction.

the auction.

Personal or business checks must accompany a letter of credit from the purchaser's bank.

For more information call the Boise FMC at 334-1264.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls



Twin Falls police departments report the following crimes

Twin Falls city police and Sheriff's De ritment reported the following felonies from last week:

| Twin Falls Police Department | | | |
|------------------------------|------|-------|--|
| Last | vock | YTD | |
| Home burglaries: | 7 | 115 | |
| Auto burglaries: | 15 | 259 | |
| Business burglaries: | 5 | 108 | |
| Total burglaries: | 27 | 482 | |
| Grand thefts: | 2 | 137 | |
| Stolen cars: | . 3 | 55 | |
| Sex crimes: | 2 | 12 | |
| Bad checks: | 7 | 30 | |
| Possess, stolen prop.: | .1 | ` 14 | |
| Forgery: | 1 | 32 | |
| Total folonies: | 38 | . 894 | |

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department

| Last w | oek | YTD |
|--------------------------------------|-----|------|
| Aggravated assault: | 1 | - 10 |
| Burglary: | 1 | 101 |
| Car-theft: | | 16 |
| Child abuse: Larceny/Grand theft: | 2. | 51 |
| Total felonies: | 7· | 189 |

Doctor's groups jockey for position

TWIN FALLS — A group of doctors from Boise is seriously looking at Twin Falls as an area into which they could expand their medical operations — and possibly bring in more physicians.

Since February, Primary Health Inc. of Boise has been talking with about 20 primary-care physicians, said Shane Kelly, president and chief executive officer of Primary Health: Biscussions with administrators from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital also have taken place, he said.

"We're looking at being a very compatible part of the community." Said Kelly, who would not reveal any definite plans but said there could be a number of "possible relationships" with physicians in the area. "Twin Falls is very, very important to us. "We're very much miterested in working—with the established medical community, Kelly added. "We very much murch want to be a positive part of the development system there and enhance it."

Locally, physicians are organizing into a group called Magic Valley Health Network

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Locally, physicians are organizing into a group called Magie Valley Health Network that will help manage local care. Twin Falls earthologist Dr. Wayne Wright, the not al. "We work s board chalrman, said local physissystem."

Hospital board will get update tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board members get an update tonight on the Magic Valley Health Network, an organization of area physicians forming to provide managed health care.

"Anyone who's interested in the community – anyone who's interesting in knowing what's going on with that — are very welcome to come in and hear's said' Suzanne Summers, medical center vice president for community relations and marketing.

cans have been asked to commit to due tucwork by Aug. 1.

Outside groups such as Primary Health
who hope to manage health care in the
Twin Talks area prompted the physicianstostart their own management network about
a year ago. Wright said. Market demands:
from employers and insurance groups to
control costs and quality also played a role
in the group's formation.
"We feel that it would be best for the
community if we could do it on a local levity." Wright said is for managed health care—
system: "We should be architects and-not-

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in the doctors meeting mom in the medical center's basement.
Dr. Wayne Wright, chairman of the network's board, is scheduled to give a presentation on the network's proposed physical cian participation agreement, membership criteria, statement on credentialing and by-

laws.

A discussion of a proposed agreement between the network and the medical center also is planned. The finance committee also will give a report.

tenants of health reform.

"Health-care reform was going to happen in spite of what happened on a federal lev-el," he added. "Physicians are sophisticated enough-to-realize things are not going to

enough-to-reatus stay the same."

Kelly said-Primary Health does not-con-sider itself to be a threat to the Twin Falls medical community and it should not be perceived as one. The area has good physi-cians, Kelly said, but if there is a need for more obvicious – and he understands there

Prifnary Health operates walk-in clinies with extended hours, and clinies where appointments are required. It employs 30 to primary-care physicians from Boise to the Oregon border and has a network ofmore than 70 specialists.

Kelly would not say whether a Primary Health-operated clinic could be established in the Twin Falls area. He did say the clinics accept all forms of insurance, including a limited amount of Medicaid. They also set up plans for private payment.

Primary Health is looking at expanding-into most urban areas in the state, Kelly said.

into most urban areas in the state, Kelly said.
Wright said the problem with having an obtaide group such as Primary Health coming into Twin Talls to manage Insalth coming into Twin Talls to manage Insalth careinst profits would go back to Boise. Patients also may be referred to Boise for treatment, he said.
Meanwhile, Magie Valley Health Network is working with various insurance companies to develop different managed care products they could offer-to local-employers wanting cost-effective, quality care in place of traditional health insurance benefits. Wright said.

efits. Wright said.

Under one option, the physicians would agree to keep the cost of care at the same

Blessed lunch



Doug Lancaster breaks for lunch from fixing a water line for the Twin vater department. Behind him is a statue of the Virgin of Guadalupe, which keeps watch in front of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Instant criminal history check may be improved times because it's busy, but that's to be ex-pected," said Floyd Hazen, part-owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls. "We would really appreciate longer hours," he said, "If they could expand their hours from nine to nine, we'd appreciate it, but most of my customers don't mind waiting a day or so."

TWIN FALLS - Some idaho gun retailers complain that the state's new telephone records check system for handgun buyers is not fast enough.

"The larger volume dealers seem to be having the most difficulty accessing the sys-tem," said Idaho Rep. Alan G. Lance, R-

Meridian

Meridian.

Lance, who is running for Idaho attorney general; said about three Boise retailers have complained to him that they are having difficulty getting through to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement during peak retail times. The gun dealers also complained the department's hours do not coincide well enough with their hours.

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But some Magie Valley gun dealers say the system works well most of the time.

"If they can't wait 15 or 20 minutes, let them go to another state and wait five days," said Brett Kinsfather of Idaho Coin Galleries in Twin Falls.

The Brady Bill, passed in April, requires all sellers of handguns to perform a criminal background check of their customers either by calling the state Department of Law Enforcement or by completing a form that takes five days to be processed.

Kinsfather said the occasional wait for the phone line to clear or for the department to open is inconvenient, but doesn't hurt his business.

from nine to nine, we'd appreciate it, buit most of my customers don't mind waiting a day or so.

Those wanting changes in the new background check system will have a chance to speak out at a public meeting of the Legislative Services Office on July 14 at 10 am. in. He. House Majority, Caucus, 200m. 37d floor, at the State Capitol in Boise.

After the Brady Bill passed, Idaho installed an instantaneous eriminal history check via telephone. For a \$100 annual fee, gun dealers get access to the toll-free number.

Currently the office taking those calls has a staff of four handling its two toll-free lines from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Increasing the number of telephone lines and the staff, and extending the hours of the Department of Law Enforcement will be discussed at the meeting, Lance said.

"The system itself is working well," he said. "We had no idea the number of calls we would get. We just have to work out the kinks."

Idaho is one of few states that has chosen the telephone check system, according to

Another local retailer who sells handguns is reported few complaints about the

ords check system. A lot of times we have to call several

Wendell slates grant for city hall designs

By Steve Koehler ------Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city's community ac-tion team designated the remaining \$7.785 of a federal grant for architectural plans for a new city hall and sidewalk construction. Acquiring architectural plans for a new city hall will \$1,785 of the Department of

Acquiring architectural plans for a new eity hall will \$1,785 of the Department of Agriculture grant. The city's current 75-year-old building does not meet requirements of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"We do have a large population of elderly people and you'd be surprised at how many of them have to sit down on the bench on top of the stairs before they can come in and pay their bill; but their pride won't allow them to say 'much to us,' City Clerk Racquel Braga said.

Local businessman and cemetery district sexton, Paul Isaacson, will head the city hall project.

"Another \$6,000 will be spent for materials for four-foot wide sidewalks connecting Autumn Lane and Brown Gables seniors apartments with the Post Office. The first will run on the south side of First Avenue West from Idaho Street to Shoshone Street;

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management and music in college before pursuing a career in music performance. She is a member of the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Contemporary Christian Music Association and has been active in several sports.

Thietten is the daughter of Judy and Gary Thietten of Twin Falls.

Other pageant finalists announced Saturday night:

First runner-up: Mary Wagner of Buhl.

Idaho is one of few states that has enosen the telephone check system, according to Lonnie Gray, records section supervisor at the Department of Law Enforcement.

"It is astounding the number of applications that have been processed," Lance said.

From April to June 26, 13,423 telephone checks were performed in Idaho. Of those, 449 (3.6 percent) were denied gun permits because of felony records, according to Gray.

Thietten wins

Miss Magic

Valley Pageant

TWIN FALLS - Jaime Thietten

TWIN FALLS - Jaime Thietten beat out 10 other young women to win the Miss Magic Valley Pageant Saturday night.

Thietten, 18, is a 1994 graduate of the Gem State Academy and carried the title of Miss Sandpiper into the Magic Valley Pageant.

She plans to study business management and

The Times-News

management and

Buhl.

Second runner-up: Elizabeth

Whitehurch of Jerome.

Third runner-up: Aimie Stauffer of

Jerome,
Fourth runner-up: Heidi Leichliter

Fourth runner-up: rient Learning of Twin Falls.
The pageant was sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.
As Mrss Magic Valley, Thietten.
will go on, to comprete in the 1995
Miss Idaho pageant for a chance id become Miss America 1996.

Possible land deal involves soccer fields, apartments

TWIN FALLS – The City Council will turn its attention back to soccer fields today when it considers a land exchange involving two undeveloped parcels of land west of town.

The council meets at 4 p.m. today at City

Hall.

The possible land trade would send 10 acressouth of Robert Stuart Junior High School to three developers in exchange for 38-40 acres near the intersection of Grandview Drive and

North College Road.
The city has a 99-year lease with the Twin Falls School District for the Robert Stuart land that calls for developing those 10 acres into soccer fields and tennis courts.
But developers Robert R. Angell, Larry D. Stevers and Thomas C. Mannashrock, want to put 8-plexes on that property.
Leaders of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association want the city to make a commitment toward developing parks space so the association can raise funds for local soccer activities.

Developers say the trade is contingent upon them receiving a zoning change on the Robert Stuart property to allow for their 8-plex devel-

opment.

Also today, the council will hear from residents of Lincoln Street who want the city to enforce parking restrictions on large vehicles in their neighborhood.

Brept Jussel, chairman of the city's advisory committee-on-auguor-irins development, also will update the council on the committee by progress on creating a master plan for future use of the city's rim land.

City Hall.

Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m. courthouse

School Board, 8

On the agenda

Oregon voters may see 17 initiatives on ballot

tures, sponsors of measures to allow physician-assisted suicide, ban gay rights and give schools the first bite of the state budget trooped to the Capitol Friday with boxe

the state budget treupes of an of petitions.

Those and other filings brough to 17 the total number of initiatives that could end up on Oregon's November ballot. That would be the most since 1914, when voters were asked to decide 19 issues.

The state has until July 23 to verify whether the signatures are sufficient to qualify the measures for a spot on the state of the state of

the ballot.

Looking at the potentially crowded ballot, Secretary of State Phil Keisting said he thinks the large number of initiatives mainly is the result of the increasing use of paid circulators to collect signatures.

Some groups paid as much as \$1.25 a signature.

Paid petitioners were the rule, not the exception, this

year, "Keisling said.

Oregon apparently will be the only state voting this fall on a measure to allow physicians to help terminally ill pa-

on a measure to allow physicians to neap committee commit suicide.

Backers of the "death with dignity" measure brought
95,000 signatures to the Capitol, well above the 66,700 signatures needed to win a spot on the November general

95;tWU signatures teeded to win a spot on the November 8; signatures needed to win a spot on the November 9; leterion hallot.

Dr. Peter Goodwin, chairman of the Oregon Death with Dignity campaign, said he expects that Oregon this fall will-become-the-foous-of-the-growing-debate-over-physical-

"There-are national implications to this," Goodwin

atu.

If approved by voters, the measure would exempt from iminal prosecution those physicians who prescribe a that drug to terminally ill patients who choose to end

their lives.

That would be a major revision of current state law.
Assisting suicide now is a Class B felony with up to 10 years in prison for violations.
Opponents, including Oregon Right to Life and the Catholic Church, have vowed an all-out fight to defeat the measure.

Death notices

DIETRICH – Sidney F. Edwards, 88, died Sunday at the Shoshone El-der Care Center. Services are pend-ing at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

BURLEY – Elda Harding Smith

BURLEY - Myrlene Snow Wood-bury, 85, of Burley, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Some names are omlitted at patients' request.
Released
Oliver Bibby of Kimberly; Roberta Evans of Gooding;
and Jean Pyrah of Carey.

Cassia Memorial Hospital

Marlene Temple, Richard Harper and Madean Hollis, all of Burley; Donald Cunnington of Apache Junction, Ariz; and Dale Rawson of Pocatello.

Services

Sidney F. Edwards

HAILEY - Luana Taylor, 67, of Hailey, died Saturday at her home in

Hospitals

Obituaries

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man and Gary Miller.
Funetal services will be conductfed 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at. Demaray's Gooding Chapel by Rev.
Jim Davis. Burlal will follow at the
Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may
cell at the Chapel on Monday from.
1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Vergii B. Milligan, 86, of Hansen, died Saturday, July 9, 1994 at Mag-ic Valley Regional Medical Conter. He was born Fab. 23, 1908 in

Vergil B. Milligan

Myrlene Woodbury

Luana Taylor

must it said were 120,000 signatures to get its new antimyn it said were 120,000 signatures to get its new antimyn ights initiative on the fall ballot.

"There are certain values that need to be honored and
we are going to convince the rest of America of those values," OCA Chairman Lon Mabon told 200 flag-waving
supporters. "Beyond that, we have no agenda."

The measure would forbid extending minority status to
homosexuals and bar government spending to promote
approval of homosexuality.

"Mabon called the group's new proposal "a reworded
and better initiative than Measure 9," the previous antigay rights initiative that was rejected by Oregon voters in
1992.

Speaking to supporters on the Control."

1992.

Speaking to supporters on the Capitol's front steps, Mabon encouraged the crowd to run the campaign in a "civil and polite" manner.

"We do not hate homosexuals," he sald. "We are simply, trying to stop an agenda."

In Portland, gay rights supporters gathered in Pioneer Square to launch their campaign against the OCA's proposal.

posal.

"I'm disappointed that Oregonians are going to have to go through this again when they clearly gave a signal against the Oregon Citizens Alliance two years ago," said Julie Davis, executive director of Support Our Communities.

fics.

Gov. Barbara Roberts, a longtime advocate of gay rights, told the gathering that the OCA's measure "is about discrimination — pure and simple.

Supporters of the school funding plan, meanwhile, turned in what they said were 115,000 signatures.

The measure would require the Legislature to give local-schools enough state money to equal the current appropriation plus increases for inflation and enrollment growth.

growth.

Opponents say that requirement would force the Legislature to slash funds for other state programs in human services and public safety.

The measure's backers, including the Oregon Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union, said people want education to be the state's top priority and that schools already have been hit with budget cuts.

Burley, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payer Mortuary in Burley.

Elda Harding Smith

BURLEY - Elda Harding Smith,

BURLEY - Elda Harding Smith,

Robert Bruce Gardner, of Hagerman, Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel), investide service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmicod Cemetery in Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Eleanor E. Reeves, of Kent, Wash, and formerly of Nampa and Richfield, memorial Service; 2: mar. July 17, First.

Released
Frances Brady, Vernis Rich and Melanie Davis, all of
Burley; James Bevard of Paul, and Clarice Graht of Rupert.

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Fernando Nunez, all of Rupert; Shelley Adams of Murtaugh; and George Murdock of Becatello.

Eleanor E. Reeves, of Kent, Wash, and formerly of Nampa and Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m., July 17, First United Methodist Church, 404 Twelfth Ave. S. in Nampa.

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This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Basketball Congress International will be held all day in gym-

TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 pm. in Shields 201.
Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association youth rally will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 115.

Alcohol Education and Traffic chool will be held at 6 p.m. in

Shields 117.

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nasium.

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CSI Incubator Board meets at a.m. in Desert 113.
U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture pest management workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

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New research probes effects of iodine

RICHLAND, Wash, (AP) — Re-searchers hope a multimillion-dollar study will help them learn whether ra-dioactive iodine emissions from Han-ford nuclear reservation can be linked to thyroid discesse among downwinders: "I know there are people who feel disease or other diseases, but it is our conviction no such proof has been es-tablished," epidemiologist Scott Davis said, "And, it may never be."

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ice. Jerome School Board, 8 p.m.,

Jerome School Board, o p.m., middle school library. Kimberly City Counchy 7 p.m., community center. Rupert, DeMary Memorial Li-brary Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in TODAY Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library. Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse. Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St. Burley. Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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Zoning Commission,
City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7
p.m., 1.B. Perfine Elementary

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Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., hospital County Council, 7 p.m., high school
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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E. Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

TUESDAY Twin Falls County Commise County commission- sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Jury finds woman innocent in 2nd-degree-murder case

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A her sleeping husband, Jim Gallagher, oman was acquitted of second-de- in the head last September.

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

Blaine County

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A were amount was acquitted of second-degree murder in the shooting death of her abusive husband, with some jurors. Patricia Gallagher, 42, clutched saying she acted in self-defense. Patricia Gallagher, 42, clutched sinal cross faighing around her neck and looked toward the sky when the verdict was, read Saturday in 1st District Court. "Thank you, Lord," she said later. "I see a scared when 1, went in to hear the verdict. You try to hope, but you just don't know." "In were knew the guy but he sounded like a monster," said juror hear the verdict. You try to hope, but you just don't know." "I never knew the guy but he sounded like a monster," said juror hear the verdict. You try to hope, but you just don't know." "Juror Curt Wiese said during the work of was of deliberations after the month-long trial, the panel first voted on the murder charge. The first jury deadlocked, voting 11-1 to acquit bec. Gallagher was accused of shooting the state of the state first part of the state of the state failed the state and the state failed the state fails was to protect her family to much the grad to much the grad for the state failed the state fails was to protect her family to much the grad for the ration and the state failed the state failed for the attorney. Said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster," said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster," said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster," said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster, said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster," said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster," said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster," said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster, said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster," said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster, said juror "I never knew the gly but he sounded like a monster, said juror "I never knew the gly but he sound

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the second will be on the east side of Shoshone Street from A Avenue West to First Avenue West. Councilwoman Gwen Rost, who

heads the sidewalle project, estimates the total sidewalk cost at \$7,000. Donations from businesses and resi-dents will provide about \$1,000, and the city crew will do construction. A year ago, the Wendell Commu-

nity Action Team spent part of the grant for a community values survey conducted by the College of South-ern Idaho. The latest projects must be completed by Oct. 1 when the grant expires.

Doctors

conjunued from AA
level as the previous year. A certain
amount of the money generated by
payments would be set aside; any
money left over at the end of the
year could go back to the providers,
Wright said.

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"If we can save money as providers, we would like to give 10 percent back to the community and ask employers to match it, said Wright adding that the money the would be used for prevention and wellness programs.

In any case, Magic Valley Health Network patients will be abe to select their own physicians will be accepted, he added, and a clusive."

walk-in clinic is being planned.

There are about 85 area physicians who could join the network, and about 60 have expressed interest. The network plans to work with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and hopes to have a relationship with Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. "It would be our hope we could avoid a medical arms race," said Wright, adding that a group of physicians and administrators from all three hospitals has been meeting twice a month for three months, "It's our hope and our vision that as a gtoup we can be inclusive."

The families of Arnold & Eleanor (Schwab) Schauerman rould like to express their deepest appreciation to all who gave their love and support through prayers, calls, cards, visits, gifts, and stal donations. Your thoughtfulness in our sorrow has meant so

Thank You

much and everything you have done is truly appreciated.

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Sidney Francis

Edwards Sr.
DIETRICH - Sidney Francis Edwards Sr., 88, a Dietrich resident, died Sunday at the Shoshone Elder Care.

Care. Sid was born August 21, 1905 in Ferndale, Washington the son of Thomas and Caroline Baer Edwards. He moved to Dietrich, Idahoh-in-1917-and-had mado his home, there until May of 1991, when he

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Opinion

Other views

Wolves and Westerners: Can they share the land?

Fighting to control a life

Spare the rod, spoil the child

The Clinton administration has stirred another fuss in the West. But this time it's not over something that the government wants to take away such as the extraordinary. historic generosity be stowed on western interests that run earlier in the process of public land.

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The ranchers, clinging to a vanishing notion of the Old West, may be fighting a losing battle in any event. Wolves have begun to recap back into the United States from Canada naturally, with each location to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoning and line witlers to central Jdaho. The hope is that they will scute in, roam forth and multiply, increasing their numbers to meet han 100 in each location by early in the next century.

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wildlife conservation.

Now the ranchers, who are only too happy to graze their herds of cattle,

Disgraceful.

That's the word that describes the decision of the Oglala Sioux Indian tribe to continue efforts to take a 4-year-old Nampa boy away from his adoptive par-

Uts.
Casey Swenson is the biological son of a white mother and an Indian father. He has lived with his adoptive parents, Leland and Carla Swenson, since the day of his birth.

his birdh.

But relatives of Casey's birth father claim tho boy should be raised as a Sinux. The tribe filed a suit based on the federal Indian Child Welfare Act.

Canyon County Magistrate James Morfitt ruled May 16 that Casey should stay with the Swensons, the only mother and father he has ever-

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But the Swensons received word this week that their trials aren't over. The Oglalas are appealing Morfitt's ruling to 3rd District Court.

The Oglalas will be represented, as they were in the last court action, by idaho Legal Aid, with the taxpayers footing the bill. The Swensons must pay their own legal fees which, over the past four years, "Acced \$200,000.

Now another round begins. It's just not right.

The Oglalas claim Casey should be

Sometimes the most loving thing parents can give their child is a well-deserved whack. That enduring truth of parenthood has come under attack in the well-publicized case in Georgia of Lynn Kivi and her 9-year-old son Chuck.

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Kivi her son and daughter were in a grocery store on May 23 when Kivi slapped her son for fighting with his older sister. A store employee called police, who then slapped handeuffs on the mother, took her to jail and charged her with child abjase. The mother, now free on \$22.050 bail, faces up to 20 years in prison if convited.

This bizarre case would be funny if it weren't such a potential tragedy for the Kivi family – and a direct assault on the right. Of parents everywhered to raise children according to their own standards:

raise children according to their own standards:
While some child-rearing "experts" would disagree with Mrs. Kivi's methods, millions of parents in the United States continue to depend on spanking to discipline their children. It's a practice rooted in common sense and centuries of moral teaching.

Far from being "abuse," a measured

tection.

The wiser course is that of Defenders of Wildlife, which not only is gleeful about the plan, but is building a fund to compensate ranchers who lose stock to compensate ranchers who lose stock to wolves. For too long, humans and wolves have been unable to live with each other; now is the chance to once again hear that haunting how! in the night.

brought up in an environment where he will retain his Indian heritage. But the youngster's birth mother is white. What makes half of his heritage more important than the other?

We would guess that as Casey grows older he, like tens of thousands of Americans who have some Indian blood, will take pride in that part of his ancestry. But you don't have to live in Pine Ridge.

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you don't have to live in Pine Ridge, 5-B-, in-an-all-Indian environment. Lohave that pride.

Taking Casey away from the Swensons after they have guided him through some of the most formative years of his life, and forcing him into foreign environment lilled with people he doesn't know would be more than a shame.

The Oglalas claim they are concerned about the welfare of the child. But this battle isn't about Casey's bettierests. It's about a cultural group trying to control a life. If the Sioux want 10 show their concern, they should drop their appeals and leave the Swensons in peace.

The Oglalas are a proud people with a proud heritage. But what they are doing to the Swensons tarnishes that image.

They should be ashamed.

- The Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

dose of corporal discipline can be just the kind of "tough love" kids need. It allows parents to teach their children the realifie lesson that bad behavior has bad, even painful, consequences.

Considering the problem we face with juvenile crime today, that's a lesson we wish more parents would teach in the home. Parents who discipline their children should be encouraged, not arrested.

ot arrested.
Fault in the Georgia case appears to

Fault in the Georgia case appears to rest more in law.enforcement than in the law itself. Mrs. Kivi and her husband have no record of child abuse. The slap she delivered posed no threat of injury (except perhaps to her son's pride.) As one professor of sociology put it in a recent news story, if spanking and slapping of children were illegal, "we'd have' at least 80 percent of parents in jail."

Descepting real child abuse is one of

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Prosecuting real child abuse is one of the government's gravest duties. In the Georgia casé, however, the government has fumbled its duty, by prosecuting a mother who it appears was only doing

- Chicago Tribune



Letters

Media causes gaps in education

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An ex-president of the United States, sent by President Clinton on a peace mission to North Korea, has been attacked at home by the news media.

Presumably, the terms "meddler" and "loose cannon" were used to describe Jimmy Carter because his peace initiative, could eause a large corporation such as General Electric to have its expectations of profits on its lines of missiles, nuclear subs, NBC war correspondents and jet-flighter engines fall into oblivion.

Welcome to "Media Savvy 101."

Where 85 percent of the total media is (a) controlled by the Military Industrial Complex, Oblem 10 of "Copy cat" journalism and devoid of private ownership with multiple xiewpoints. Bagdikina - "The Media Monopoly" and "The Information Maghines."

Where Congress, by failure to invoke anti-trust legislation, has allowed major sales pitches for billions of dollars of sophisticated weapons to be routinely disguised as "Nightly News."

Where tomorrow is a guessing game as to which insignificant nation will be targeted by the news media as the site for our next miniwar—carrying with it a corresponding disruption to the federal budget.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ

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Jerome

KMVT handled deaths badly

We are writing this letter to voice our con-cerns on the way the tragic deaths of Arnold and Elenor Schauerman were handled on June 22.

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First, Mr. Ostler, the Jerome County coroner, called their daughter on the telephone instead of the shriff Sending one of the deputies in the east end of the county. Before she had time to recover from this trugic news, Hove Funeral home called her to find out what to do with their bodies.

This news was received around 5:30, quite some time after the accident. The surviving sister of Arnold was called by their daughter, and while they were ryinging og their thoughter, and while they were ryinging og their thoughter, and while they were ryinging og their thoughter, and while they were ryinging og their thoughts together to notify the rest of their families, KNVT released the graphic details and names of the deceased on the 6 of clock news. This is how the family found out their sister and brother-in-law were killed in an accident. What a horrible way to find out this trugic news!

Mr. Ostler really has no good reason why he handled the matter the way he did. The officers at the scene said KMVT was old not to release the names until the 10 o clock news.

The KMVT News Department was contacted by a family member to voice their feelings on why it released the names a 6 o clock and instead of some sort of apology and some remorse were treated with disrespect and told it was told the family had been notified. We believe apologies should be made to

We believe apologies should be made to family members from all concerned on the way this was handled.
JUNE REED

And Other Family Members
Of Arnold and Elenor Schauerman

Firemen put lives on line on 4th

I just wanted to say thank you to those fire-en who set off the fireworks this year.

I just wanted to synthem, you can be men who set off the fireworks this year. I really wonder how many people in our area really realize how dangerous it is to light off the fireworks. These men put their lives on the line so that we can have a good show on the Fourth of July. They have to all work together and watch out for the other person at all times. I think in the past these brave men have not received the thanks that they deserve.

Also, thanks need to go out to Universal Frozen Foods for putting up the money for the fireworks show. Again, I would like to say thanks to Vernon Piort and all of his crew for putting on such a good show for us in the Twin Falls area to enjoy.

LUANNE G. HORTING

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As I read my early Sunday morning TimesNews, I read the headline, "Despite NAFTA voie,
U.S. Chamber likes Cropo record." What followed
was an article about the U.S. Chamber "recently
henoring Sen, Larry Cruig of Idaho." Hum.

Then at the end of an article about "CSI plans
real tour," we were told to "regiser" in the Taylor building... regiser?

Another headline read, "No single group, it
seems, has more anguisth that teen-age-grids." Is
stern a group that anguishes at teen-age-grids."

And then, a headline worthy of being submit
dessert, dust." Were they Tighting off dangerous
jees? Better watch those staticking celairs and
those treacherous trast. Look out! Here comes
an ice cream sundae... splat! Never a dull moment in the Nevada desert.

PON PUDER.

Filer

Rose crime worries newcomers

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The 'cime wave' has ank to a new low in Filert
On Yakima Avenue, there is one of the prettiest rose bushes you've ever seen. It has been a
thing of beauty since early summer.
The pink long-stemmed roses and their hundreds of buds have been admired by all passersby. In fact, admired so much by some individuals; that they came back art night and cut everyrose that was blooming and every bud that
showed signs of blooming. The denuded bush
the next morning was a sorry sight.
The EAR featmers who own the roses are new
to this area and are wondering if they made a
mistake in settling here.
ANNE E. BROWN
Filler

Babbitt: Leave the West alone

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The "war on the West" mags, while back in
Kentucky, streams are being used as severs. In
the July 2 paper, we have a picture of baptism
in a polluted stream. Some ministers are quoted
as saying. "God makes the streams clean!"
I am of the opinion that God gave us minds and
education to clean up and keep our streams clean. I
hink that would have to be considered a miracle.
So, Scretary of linterior Bruce Babbit, get busy
n your side of the Mississipi and leave us alone.
Please, cut out the picture and send it to the
secretary of interior.

cretary of interior.
MADELINE WALTERS

Taxpayers must stop spending

How would you as a taxpayer feel it you were given a 12.5 percent pay raise by your employer? Would you be content with that amount, or would you feel the need to demand more money from your employer? Most people would be ecstatic over a raise that size. Why can't a school district be the same way?

The Kimberly School District is in the same situation. The 12.5 percent increase in state fanding it received for the 1994-95 school year is not enough. It is holding a supplemental levy election on July 19 to ask taxpayers for \$110,000 more. As taxpayers, most of us do not mind paying for a quality education for our children, but we do not enjoy paying more to a district that can't stay within its budget and hasn't for the past three years. It makes no sense to me why we would be willing to hand over more money to it. While the items to be purchased with the levy monies are important to our children's education, I feel it is time our administrators cut the waste and stuyed within their budget. As taxpayers and ordinany citizens, that is what we must do each and every month. Personally, I maked to the limit. When I see my tax dollars sooing to support a good basic education for my children. I would be more willing to support a good basic education for my children. I would be more willing to support a good basic education for my children. I would be more willing to support a supplemental levy.

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It's been a rather depressing week. First, we learn Walton's Folly will make the ballot, albeit with fewer than half the signatures he originally sought. Then we miss the chance to budger Bruce labbit in person. I'm a longitume Babbit fine the babbit in person. I'm a longitume Babbit fine turned somewhat sour, but not for the same reasons as many of my berthern. I'm more peeved at his buckling to Gov. Andras on the bowbing range issue through the firing of former Bureau of Land Management chief (and range foe) Jim Baca. But anyone seeking hard evidence that we've really entered the silly season need look no further than The Times-News letters-to-the-edinor column. Why, in just the past few days, we've heard dire warnings of Satunsts "taking children from their parents and placing them in public schools' (E.M. "Al" Broby, July 7) and congressional liberals bent on destroying the Constitution, not to mention homosexuals recruiting children and decenting a flag-bodecked cake backward to prove their malevolence." For no one else would have descerated our flag in that manner" (Ruby M. Harris, July 6; as you noted, the backward flag was an innocent technical errory).

Ah, but as Marcy W. Neilson pointed out, we do have some hope amid the hysteria. We have Molly Ivins, I, too, have long been meaning to thanky ou for adding this progressive, withy woman – and a Westerner, to boot! — I wo your mix of columns, even if she seems to appear with only about half the regularity of our pal Cal Thomas. The Times-News opinion pages continue to be a freewheeling forum of education, amusement, debate and some outright guffaws – and that's as it should be.

ILLIE FANSELOW

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

World

Refugees sav risk is worth it

BOLANCE, Haiti (AP) — Jean-Claude Foreste tried five times to escape his country by sea — and was brought back five times. But he swears he's going again, as soon as he can get a boat and the seas calm down.

Limited visibility, strong headwinds and the 6-to-9-foot waves have kept many Haitians ashore over the week-end, U.S. officials say. But the reasons for Foreste's determination to escape are something that Washington must consider for a permanent solution to thatil's refugee crisis.

He and other residents of the boat-building hamlet of Bolance give one-main reason for leaving; they're fed up with getting beaten up by soldiers and spending what little money they have to get braited out of jail.

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Since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's ouser in September 1991, soldiers have been all-powerful in Bolance, seeking to take away one-man's beach house, for example, of stopping boats to beat up the refugees and jail them until relatives can bail

and jail them until relatives can bail them out.
"If I die on the ocean, I don't get beat up by the police anymore," said fisherman Prosper St. Hilaire, 33, standing before walls of conch shells that frame, his beach shack.
Soldiers stopped 15 people as they were boarding a 10-foot boat Thursday night, beating them up and taking their money, residents said.

But soldiers were nowhere to be found Saturday afternon along a three-mile stretch of this beach, 30 miles west of the capital Port-au-Prince

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Foreste said he and his eight children didn't join a voyage Wedesday
because he didn't want to go to
Panama as part of President Clinton's
safe haven' refugee program.

The 6-day-old U.S. plan, which shuthe door on the possibility of boat people getting to the United States, suffered a major setback when an angry
Panama refused Thursday to take
10,000 Haitian refugees.

Opposition to housing refugees has
also "emerged—in-Antigua—andDominica, two Caribbean island
nations that had committed to doing
so. The United States wants to keep
the boat people off U.S. shores for several reasons, including fears that U.S.
-residency would prompt even more
Haitians to risk their lives at sea. A
Clinton plan guaranteeing U.S. interviews for boat people helped prompt a
refugee surge that began last month.

Israel to shut Gaza, may dampen talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza (AP) — Israel will close the Gaza Strip for 24 hours today, preventing thousands of Palestinian workers from entering

hours today, preventing thousands of Palestinian workers from entering Israel.

The measure, which begins at dawn, was the harshest taken against Gaza since it gained autonomy from Israel in May: It was also bound to dampen the Israeli-Palestinian negositations opening today in Cairo, Egypt, on expanding autonomy to Palestinian areas in the West Bank.

The army said the closure was fin-response to "serious disturbances" by several thousand Palestinians shrowing stones and other objects at Israeli soldiers at a border crossing Saturday and Sunday.

Three Israeli soldiers were injured and electricity lines were damaged in the melec, the army said. No Palestinians were reported burt.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said-some ofthe Palestinians had attempted to cross into Israel without work permits.

The brief army statement said the losure was being coordinated with alestinian police in Gaza.

Palestinians had little comment on the statement of the stateme

Ukrainians see high tournout for election

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Incumbent Leonid Karouchus got some last-minute help from the West against a strong pro-Russian challenger in Sunday's hotly contested unoff election to choose Ukraine's president. Kravchuk, a slight favorite over Leonid Kuchma, was buoyed by Western leaders' endorsement late Saturday of \$4 billion in aid for Ukraine. He appeared upbeat at the polls, saying he was "voting for a happy Ukraine. The voter turnout was slightly more than 69 percent, Ivan, Yemets, chairman of the central election commission, told Ukrainan television after the pplis closed. Voting was sluggish early in the day, perhaps in, part because of rainy weather, but picked up later.

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Lance McBride, from Pocatello, joined us in March. A recent graduate from 1.S.U in Advertising and Public Relations. He's single, and his interests include singing, drawing; history, hunting, fishing and fixing up his new place in Twin Falls. Lance is an Advertising Representative.





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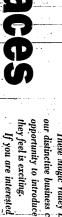


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He won me two Super Bowls? Hell, I won him two Super Bowls.

- From Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones in Inside Sports about former coach immy-Johnson

Arraignment postponed in Jordan's father's case

LUMBERTON, N.C. — An armigament for two teenagers charged with killing baskeball size /finelal Jordan's has been post-poned, the district automey, said Sunday. Robeson County District Automey Richard Townsend told Durham television spation, WTD/ hat no new date has been set for the hearing, which had been scheduled for Monday.

set for the hearing, which had been sched-uled for Monday.

Larry Demery and Daniel Green have been in the Robeson County Jail since their arrest last summer in the death of James Jordan.

Attorneys are still working through dis-covery motions in the case, WTVD report-ed.

Demety indusions in the case, WTVD reported.

Demety and Green were charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Jordan's body was found floating in a South Carolina creek on Aug. 3, 1993.

Jordan was shot and killed last July after he apparently pulled over for a roadside nap near he junction of U.S. 74 and Interstate 95 near Lumberton, about 80 miles south of Raleigh.

The killers drove Jordan's car 30 miles south to McColl, S.C., where they dumped the body in a creek, then drove back to Fayetteville, where Jordan's car was abandoned police said.

Canadian National Basketball League folds after 2 years

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League folds after 2 years

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia – The 2-yedr-old
National Basketball League suspended opennions Saurday night and the six-team league
gave no reasons in a terse news release.

But the Halifax News reported Sunday
the franchises voted three to one, with two
abstentions, to suspend operations after Saturday night's games.

Walter Newton, co-owner of the Halifax
Windjammers, cast the lone vote to continue league play.

"I'm just so disappointed."

The year i'm so disappointed."

The NBL was about halfway through its
40 game summer schedule with teams in
Halifax; Sydney, Nova Scotis; Winnipex,
Mannitoba; Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Calgary, Alberta; and Edmonton, Alberta.

The league was averaging less than 1,000
fans at most venues, but Newton said the
Edmonton franchise was the only one in senious financial trouble. '.

The NBL was assembled in 1993 with
most of the franchises coming from the the
defibet World Basketball League.

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Sportslate

American Legion baseball Jerome at Wendell (2), 5 and 8 p.m.

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Sports on TV

1:00 p.m. – Channel 13, cycling, Tour de France 5:30 p.m. – Channel 13, baseball, All-Star Gala 7:00 p.m. – Channel 13, All-Star Homanin Darb-



Scores and stats Business

Bulgaria leaves Germany behind

Underdog unseats defending champs in World Cup match

The Associated Press

EAST.RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Maybe it came when a German goal was disallowed. Or when Hristo Stotichkov sent a perfect free kick into .the. German net. Or when I ordan Lenchkov's diving header put Bulgaria ahead. Sometime in that five-minute span, the World Cup entered a new era. Bulgaria, which used to be a punching bag in the soccer championship, registered one of the biggest upeets in tournament history, beating the defending champion Germans 2-1 Sunday walth a spectacular second-half rally.

For the-first-time-Bulgaria is in the semifinals, where it plays tally on Wednesday at Giants Stadium. And for the-first time since 1978, three-time-champion Germans will trooply in the final.

in's Ivailo Iordanov said, offering words that would have been classified as heresy before the game. "There was no doubt we were the better team. We were relaxed."

Stoitehkov put home his free kick in the 76th minute, then Letchkov's diving header three minutes later won it. Suddenly, Bulgaria was a soccer power and Germany an also-ran.

"I think the world Will realize that we have

"It think the world Will realize that we have very classy soccer players in Bulgaria," Stoitchkov said. "We are all guilty, there's not an individual player to be blamed," said Lothar Mattheux, who tied this career record with his 21st World Cup game, but failed in his hid to be the first captain to win the Cup twice. "We know the press will criticize us I lot. A tot of trash might be said-but we finised a lot of chances, so criti-ties and but we finised a lot of chances, so criti-

German goalie quits team

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHENFORD, N.J. Goalkeeper-Bodd Illigare quitr the German national team Sunday, immediately after his team's loss to Bulgaria in the World Cup quarterfinals.

"I old the cosch in the locker room that I will not play for the national team anymore," Illigare said after the defending champions' 2-1 upset by the Bulgarians.

"I had made the decision to quit already before, but I wanted to depart with another World Cup thie, It didn't work out, but I am standing by my decision," said Illigner, 27.

Vogs said he was disappointed by Illigner's now.

"It shows some weakness of character. This is the first real human disappointment for me,"

to the instread managed supportant to the free-kick shot by Hristo Stoitchkov that tied the game, Vogts replied, "It's good that he is quitting."

Illgner said he did not feel guilty for Bulgar-

ia's goal.
"I don't think that it's all my fault. The ball was shot extremely flatly over the wall," he



ly flatly over the wall," he shouts at teammates, Juergen Klinsmann, center, and Thomas Heimer during the last, minutes of their match.



Bulgaria's Iordan Letchkov celebrates scorin Germany to give his team a 2-1 upset victory

Sweden wins soccer semis in sudden death shootout



Swedish midfielder Klas Ingesson, left, duels for the ball with midfielder Gheorghe Hagi during the World Cup quarterfinals.

Molitor ruins Masingill's

7th championship

CALDWELL — It took nearly three days and 52 holes for the drama to show up at the 1994 Idaho Men's Amateur Golf championship. But when it did, it left a quick and

onship. But when it did, it left a quick and lasting impression.

Just seconds after defending champion. Scot Masingill, Payette, holed out of a sandrap on 17 to fashion a three-under-partie, David Molitor, Pocatello, Knocked down an 18-foot birdie on the 18th hole to claim his fifth state championship.

Playing a hôle ahead of the final four-some, Molitor had threatment to win it throughout Sandy's final nine. When he finally did, it denied Masingill his seventh championship.

having something extraordinary happen on the last day. A chip in, a long putt, something," Molitor recalled laser.

So when he found out his second shot over the 14th green had somehow stayed out of an irrigation lateral, he promptly chipped it in to go three under.

"I took that as an token," Molitor said with a laugh.

"After that I still got a couple of good breaks Inceded to win it."

Meantwhile, Massingill had faltered late on

Meanwhile, Masingill had faltered late on the front nine and Boise collegian Carson the front nine and Boise collegian Carson Mooney had moved into the lead with a

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. – Sweden's fate rested in Thomas Ravelli's hands and on his lucky guess. The two added up to a world-class and World Cup save for the Swedes.
Sweden advanced to the semilinals by winning a penalty-kick shootput 5-4 with Romania after finishing their game Sunday ited 2-2.
The two sides ended the initial five-kick shootput ted at 4, foreing the matter imo sudden death. That 's when Ravelli gave his team life. Henrik Larsson got the ball past göalkeeper. Florin Prunea and just into the lower right corner to give Sweden the edge.

Miodrag Belodediet came on for Romania knowing he had to convert to keep his team in the tournament. But Ravelli dived to his his left, getting his hand on the ball and show one git away. "I knew if I mad to the ball and show one git win the grant of the property of the state o

umph. He was mobbed by his teammates, who celebrated with each other, then held hands in a line and bowed to the crowd.

line and bowed to the crowd.

Many of the Romanians, meanwhile, were rone on the Stanford Stadium field, holding their heads or lying face-down, exhausted and

ninated. 'It was a heart attack game," coach Anghel

eliminated.

"It was a hearf attack game," couch Anghel ordanescu said,
"We could not just play this game forever. A decision had to be made and that was the penalty shootout leculd not say we were also disadvantage. Maybe this was our fate. We could have been the winner, too, but soccer to the country of the country of

McCumber chips his way to PGA Busch Classic win

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - The final round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic gave Mark McCumber a great idea for a new line of

Mark McCumber a great idea for a new line of work.

"Now I'll-do chipping clinics," McCumber said Sunday after he chipped in for consecutive back-nine birdies on the way to winning the \$1.1 million event at Kingsmill Golf Club.

The chip-ins on 15 and 16 highlighted a 5-under-par 66 that gave McCumber a three-shot victory over PGA Tour rookie Glen Day.
"When was the last time anybody chipped in twice in one round to win?" McCumber said.
McCumber, who also won the Anheuser-Busch in, 1987, finished four rounds at the 6,797-yard layout at 17-under 267, one shot off the tournament record.

Carcer victory No. 8 — but his first in five years — was worth \$198,000 for McCumber, who stared the day with a one-shot lead over the standard the day with a one-shot lead over

who started the day with a one-shot lead over

"I did my best. It just came up second."

The winnings virtually assure Day of retaining his playing rights for next year.

"This takes a load off of my back," he said. "Now I can say I can do this."

Justin Leonard, the NCAA champion from Texas who was playing in his third event as a pro, birdied his first two holes but couldn't keep up after that. He wound up third after a few left in the second by the

weekend taispin. He-boggeyed in his note, was never a factor after that, and finished with a 72 and 274 total.

McCumber has been devoting more and more time to his course design business since winning the 1989 Western Open, but he has still managed to play well while averaging only about 20 tournaments a year. He finished 41st on last year's money list, and the Antuser-Busch marked the 11th consecutive 1994 event in which he made the cut.

McCumber looked strong again Sunday, never relinquishing his lead in a round that featured six birdies and one bogey.

He had a two-shot lead over Day when he came to the 506-yard 15th, where McCumber's second shot landed pin-high, about 20 yards to the left of the green.

Mooney had moved into the lead with a four-under.

But Masingill birdied 11 and 12 and then picked up another shot on Jackpot's Lymr Reiersgord and Mooney when they bogied the precipitice three-par green.

Again the give-back started immediately, Masingill unable to get it up and down from the cart path behind 14. Mooney's shot found the water Molitor's ball had evaded minutes earlier.

Molitor moved to three under when he birdied the 15th hole — taking the lead at that point. nally did, it denied Masingill his seventh championship.
Molitor's first move came early on the back nine Sunday when he picked up a couple of bridge to move to four under.
But, as has been the wont of this tournament, he immediately started giving it back. He knocked a tee shot off the course on the part 512th helb but came up with a bogey six.
On 13, his tee shot went left and doomed him to a boger four.
But the messenger arrived on the next whole.
"I've never won this tournament without "It was bugging me," McCumber said of his winless drought. "I've always felt I could play the game at high levels."

Day, three shots back at the beginning of the final round, had a 5-under 31-on the front ince before stalling on the back nine. He wound up with a 66 and won \$118,800, by far his largest-ever paycheck.

"A lot of times, this would win," Day said. that point.

Masingill, Reiersgord and Mooney couldn't catch up.

Please see GOLF/B2

Veenstra speeds past Quale, McKean to take 1st NASCAR race

TWIN FALLS - Butch Veenstra I WIN FALLS - Butch Veenstra started from the front row in driving to his first NASCAR Feature Division victory of 1994 Saurday. By lap seven, Bruce Quale and Eddy McKean had moved up to challenge for the lead. Quale soon quade, his outside, move-

for the lead, but was unable to make the pass. While he was on the outside

the field.

The pace was close to the end with Veenstra holding off a very close Rod Anderson and eventual third-place finisher Qualc. Dan Taylor finished fourth followed by McKean.

The heat race was won by Mark Goodman, followed by Veenstra and McKean.

McKean. Steve Jones, Steve Quale and Randy
The new Grand American Modified Schwab staged an excellent race for

McKean moved into second. It was lap 17 when McKean moved into second. It was lap 17 when McKean and Quate got to gether and were moved to the back of the field. The pace was close to the end with Vecnetar holding off a very close Rob and Mike Smith third and fourth, resolves more described by the second in Colson Schwab, Quate Left in the Ah and Mike Smith third and fourth, resolves more and the malan. Steve Jones Red Dale M was the same in both races as well with heat while Dugger did the Kick Corbridge second, Jim Colson Schwab, Quate Left in the Ah and Mike Smith third and fourth, resolves more accorded.

and Mike Smith unto and testing specifically.

Doug Dugger returned to the Street Stock main event winner's circle with Keh Menck the unty driver staying

third, finishing in that order.

Stave Jones led Dale Miles, Menck, Clini Kidd and Randy Price in the B heat while Dugger did the same over Schwab, Quale, Jeffrey Meads and Harold Wartlaft in the A heat. Schwab made a very nice pass on Dennis Malock to win the trophy dash.

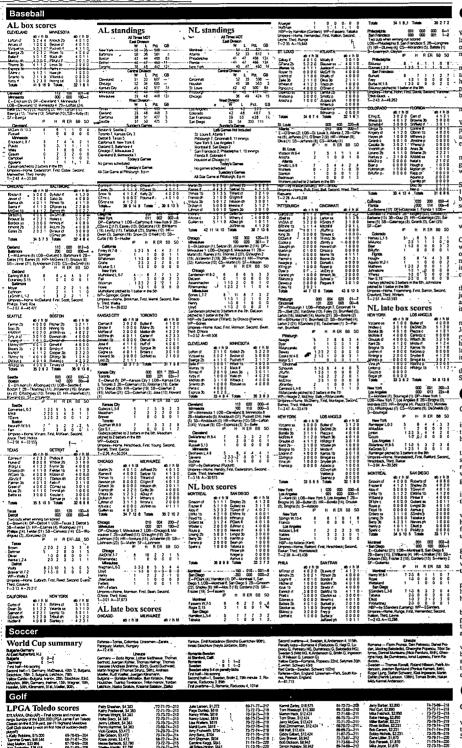
The Pony Stock main event started with 19 Fords and one Chevrolet taking the excen flao

ing the green flag.

Mike Eveleth led the first four laps before being overtaken by Kurt

Campbell. Jeff Gehring powered his close Chevrolet to the lead on lap seven and paced the field through the 24th lap. On lap 20, division points leader Charles Legg had worked his way to second place and-was challenging for the lead. He then bumped Gehring from the rear going into the third turn. Gehring tried to come back on the outside coming to the finish line. The two cars tangled several times and slid down the front stretch wall

Scores and stats



Big names fall flat on last day of track at Oly Fest

beating the Festival record of 60-1 she set last year at San Antonio.

"I did OK," Price Smith said.
"Things weren't shapping. Strength was there, snappiness was not."

That left the spotlight to 400-pound Carlos Scott, a former NFL intenant who says he usually eats the equivalent of two full chickens in an average meal. Scott, of Prairie View, Texas, improved from fifth to first in the discuss with a final throw of 190-10.
"My early throws were too high and

cuts with a final throw of 190-10.

Wy carly throws were too high and, there was no wind," Scott said. "They just died in flight. My last throw, I made an adjustment not to throw it so high and it took off on me. I'm always doing that." Scott played for the St. Louis Cardinals, Denver Broncos and New York Jets from 1983-88, and is proud to carry the nickname "Sasquattch" given to him by his grandmother because of his large feet. He now makes a living serving subpocans on civil lawsuits.

ing subpoenas on civil lawsuits.

"The only thing I miss about football is the Monday mornings—the paycheeks," Scott said, "I'm focused on track."

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anchored by Antonio Pettigrew of Ma-, Ga., the top quarter-miler in the country, and ran a time of 3:02.51 —

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seconds featest in the world-this year.

With the lead we had, I was able to run a comfortable race to the finish," said Petigrew, whose relay spilt was able to run at comfortable race to the finish," said Petigrew, whose relay spilt was timed in 452 seconds. "I think this race shows that we lave a lot of great runners at 400 meters."

Watta's spilt was a second faster than Pettigrew's, but he was unable to make up much ground.

Pethaps the most notable performance of the day was by Tony Wheeler of Clemson in the 200-meter dash, Wheeler nipped defending champion Bryan Bridgewarter with a learn at the tape to win at 20.47 seconds, bettering his own world junior best in the event.

The oldest man in the 400-meter hardles field, Kevin Henderson of Cleveland, had the strongest finish to win in an upset over Octavius Terry of Georgia Tech, who is ranked second in the United States. Henderson, 29, won in 49.52 seconds while Tonyar Williams of Illinois won the women's 400 hurdles in a personal-best 55.98 seconds.

Golf.

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"When I heard Dave was one up going down 17 I just felt I had to make two birdies to have a chance to fishin," Massingill said.
His second shot on 17th went into the trap and then came the miracle sandtrap shot. That caused a mighty roar from the gallery while Molitor's winning shot at a near-empty 18th green didn't cause much reply.

Molitor had elected to go with an iron on the 18th and still pushed it into the tree line.

the tree line.
"I got a lucky kick off a tree and toward the cart path. I had an open shot,"
he said, He then lofted his ball to the
fringe behind the putting surface to set
up the winner.

Masingill, one down, and Reiers-rd, down two brough

Masingill, one down, and Reiersgord, down two, brought out the artiflery. Masingill's drive went left while Reiersgord's was longer and to-the good-approach side of the green. But both came up short with their pitches — not surprising considering how the previous two greens hadn't held well.

Sunday's weather remained warm but Purple Sage added a little extra problem with a rather healthy wind that made the fairways even narrower and dried out the quick greens earlier.

"When I first saw the conditions with the wind today, I thought it would be a perfect day for David," Masingill said. "He has the game and the touch to play well in wind and hard and fast conditions."

Mooney took his first major bid for e title seriously and his poor close

bothered him.

"I just felt my swing leaving all day. It was frustrating. I hadn't made any puts the last two days and pretty soon it was trying too hard and foreing too much. Until Scott holed out on 13 I thought I had a chance. But that put him two up," Mooney said.

Reiersgord's third place finish was second to his reaction to playing in the last group.

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"I felt.1 handled (the pressure and excitement) pretty well. I was nervous at the start but Scott told me everyone was," the Club 93 manager said.

Reiersgord got off on two pars to start but then ran into a three-putt problem and wound up with six on the par 5 third hole.

"It's funny how the pressure keeps building, your heart starts pounding and you worry about that-first serew up. Then when it comes, everything becomes normal again," he said with a laugh.

becomes normal again," he said with a laugh.
Second-round leader Brett Rupert wasn't smiling at all. The Boisean found that redhot putter of Saturday balking all day Sunday. He lost five strokes to par on the front nine.
Also having closing-day problems was Burley's Terry Spackman, who came into the final round two strokes off the pace. But Spackman couldn't make the birdie puts and then started making-bogies on the back nine. He had a 78 for the day.

Goalie

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Vogts said the German wall also
was to blame, because some players in
the wall failed to jump high when
Stoitchkov fired from 25 yards.
"I think the wall was also not in a
good position, our defense was very
heetie at the time and we were not
calm," the goalkeeper said.
Illigner, making his 54th appearance
in German colors, made no effort to
catch the ball, which dropped into his
left corner, and appeared to have
caught him by surprise.
Illigner made his international debut
in a 1-0 victory over Denmark on Sept.
23, 1987. He has spent his entire pro
career at FC Cologne, which he joined
in 1983. In 1990, he caustled the goal when

in 1983.

In 1990, he guarded the goal when Germany won its third World Cup title. He slumped during the 1992 European Championship in Sweden, when Germanylost he final 2-0 to Denmark. He lost his starting spot briefly, and constantly had to prove himself superior to 32-year-old Andreas Koepke.

Shortly before traveling to the United States, he won a vote of confidence from Vogts, who picked Illgner over Koepke because of his experience-ent the previous World Cup.

But he was inconsistent in this tournament, making no adopte mistakes.

nament, making no glaring mistakes, but lacking confidence in some situa-

tions.

Illigner created a stir when his wife Bianca criticized German soccer officials for not allowing wives and girlfriends of players to stay in the same hotel. He also came under fire for leaving the team hotel without permission to see his wife and daughter.

Illgner is a close friend of Stefan Ef-

Illgner is a close friend of Stefan Effenberg, the German player who was sent home for making an obscene ges-ture toward German fans during a first-

ture toward services to the national team is expected to be either Koepke or Oliver Kann, the 25-year-old No. 3 goalie on the national team who many already consider the top goalkeeper in the Dundeslina.

Colbert nears Kroger record with 14-under-par 199 victory MASON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Colbert eshot a final-round 69 Sundray to win the Kroger Senior Classic by two strokes one Ray Floyd. Colbert's 14-under-par 199 was one stroke off the fourmanent record. "I never felt seriously threatened, but 1 didn't feer felizade; cither;" and Colbert sidd. "You don't want 1 didn't feer felizade; cither;" and Colbert, and saw his lead whittled. from 10, strokes to two. "I said if Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I said (Raymond is going to shoot "Stake there, God bless him." "I say the color the par-5. "I hit the ball tilk the a middle-handing to lead." Floyd finished with a 65 but said he bould be plant in the final margin to the collection." "I hit the ball tilk the a middle-handing to leave. "I him the law was in the collect." Floyd said. "There's nothing have deal of the him the him the him the middle on the par-5. Floyd said the true Bull tilk the a middle-handing to leave. "I him the law was all the was the co

Jim Colbert, from Las Vegas, Nev., hits a sand shot on the Kroger Senior Classic in Mason, Ohio, Sunday.

Robbins beats Green in LPGA playoff

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Magic Valley athletes swarm to 6th annual First Security Games in Pocatello

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POCATELLO — Many Magic under division, took first in the Tampoline level 3, second in Tampoline level 4, and first in tumbling level 9, and first in the double-mini tramp level 3. And first in the Men 35-44 Cross Country Beginner-Sport By-level 3. This time of 1:23:39 Level 3. In the wemen 35-44 (see Novel 4) (see Novel 4)

Sly is the son of Jim and Robin Sly of Boise, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Twin Falls.

Hetherington signs letter

Hetherington signs letter and intent to play basketball
TWIN FALLS – Zeke Hetherington has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Oregon. The 6'7" center played basketball for Twin Falls High

Twin Falls 11-12-year-old

baseballers end season at 2-2

---TWIN-FALLS - The Twin Falls
11-12 year old American All Star
baseball team wrapped up its season
opener with a 2-2 record at the

Jerome Cross State Tournament.
The Americans dropped their first game against Mountain Home 7-5.
They rallied back against Sun Valley with a 29-3 victory and against Ada County Nationals 7-2. Twin Fells lost their last game to Jerome, 9-3.

"Solid pitching was demonstrated by Gustavo Lopez and Tyfer Warburton.
Leading hitters included Bryan—Hurlbutt with five Singles, Casey Turner with three triples, and Tyfer Warburton with home run.
The Twin Falls American All Star Baseball team returned from the Coldwell tournament witha 1-2 record.
They defeated the Caldwell Gold.

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Scores and stats

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| Richardson, Mark | AGW | 650 |
| McCarthy, Scooter | TN | 600 |
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Clark, Lofton key 9-1 win, put Cleveland over Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Mark Clark pitched eight strong innings despite a stiff neck, and Kerny Lofton had four hits and four RBIs as the Cleveland Indians rolled into the All-Star break with a 9-1 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Twins.

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Lofton homered off Scott Erickson (8-7) in the first inning. It gave him 10 homers after he had only six in his first two big-league seasons. Lofton singled in a second-inning run and doubled home two in the eighth, matching his carcer high for a game.

Clark (10-3) allowed six hits, walked none and struck out four. Because of his neck pain, Jack Morris was warming up in the bullpen as the Indians bartied in the first inning. But Clark made the start and easily outpitched Erickson.

son.

Carlos Baerga, Jim Thome and
Sandy Alomar Jr., also homered for the
Indians, in first place at the break for,
the first time since 1959. Cleveland
(51-33) has its best record at the break
since 1954, when, it was 56-27 and

went on to win its most recent pennant.
The Indians, 37-16 since May 13,
meet second place Chicago eight times meet second-place Cineago eigin in 11 days after the three days off.

Athletics 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE - Mark McGwite hit a wor-un lower off Lee Smith in the ninth inning as Oakkand beat Baltimore. The Orioles were three outs away from taking over first place in the AL East when McGwire hit an 0-2 pitch over the center field wall. The homer, has sevenith, followed a leabolf single by Rubon Stored. Leabolf single high place first place in the AL East when the Company of the Co swed a leadoff single by Ruben Sierra.

A victory would have pushed-the Oriolesus the first-place New York Yankees. The
rankees, who lost to California 9-6, renained atop the division by a half-game
ong mto the Alt-Staff trees.

Smith (1-2) has four blown saves in 33

Smees Sierra.

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only AL team he had never beateh:
Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Red Sox 9, Mariners 2 -

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BOSTON - Rich Rowland had a homer
among three, hist and two RBIs as Boston
— worst in the American League in batting
— came alive with 13 hits.
— the sketh (1-5) allowed five hits in
seven limitigs. Both runs came on a home
to be an adventice of live, came within six,
outs of his first complete game win since
1985.

Tigers 6. Rangers 5

DETROIT - Tony Phillips hit a threerun homer with two-outs in the ninth inning
off Tom Heake (2-4) to rally Detroit over

Angels 9, Yankees 6

Mulholland has allowed 23 homers in 19 starts, the second-highest total in the Amer-

Boston entered the game with a 263 batting average. But Jim Converse (0-2) lasted uning average. But Jim Converse (0-2) lasted uning average. But Jim Converse (0-2) lasted uning for seattle, allowing five runs on six hits.

Rowland hit a two-run homer into the territedid screen in the third, his sand of the territedid screen in the third, his sand of the reason. Five of those homers have come, in his last 16 games.

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Johnson followed with a two-run ripile and six hits in eight innings, walking dridve in four runs, and Spike Owen and the first base line for a 4-0 lead. He first a first yellowed in the stole home on Wegman's second pitch sing's first victory over Baltimore, the Snow, a former Yankee, hit at wo-run traple the stole home on Wegman's second pitch to Ron Karkoyice.

Homeplate umpire Field Culbreth, left, and Texas Rangers starting pitcher Kevin Brown, right, are kept separated by Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, center, following Brown's ejection in the third innng Sunday.

Cordero hits first grand slam to help Expos move into 1st place in NL East

Pirates 7, Reds 6, 11 innings

CINCINNATI - Tom Foley's one-out double in the 11th scored pinch-nuner Al Martin, and the Pirates overcame a six-run deficit.

San Diego Padres.

Cordero, named to replace Cincin

Cordero, named to replace Cincin-nati's Barry Larkin on the NL squad, hit his 13th homer off rookie Joey Hamil-ton (5-4) in the second to snap a 2-2 tie. Jeff Fassero (7-5) shut down the Padres after giving up two runs in the first inning, He gave up six hits and struck out eight in six innings. The four-game sweep moved the Expos past Altanta — o 6-1 loser to St. Louis—into first in the East, Montreal

(54-33) has the best record in the ma-jors and leads the Braves (52-33) by

one game.

The Expos have won nine straight over the Padres and 19 of 21 over the past two years.

ATLANTA - Mark Whiten hit a three-run homer in support of Allen Watson, and the St. Louis Cardinals reached the All-Star break at 500.

break at :500.

The Cardinals entered the three-day All-Star break at 42-42, taking two of-three-games from the Braves. following = five-game losing streak. The Braves. 52-33, have lost nine of 15 games.

Watson (6-4) allowed one run and five hits in seven innings.

John-Smoltz (6-9), victimized by a four-

Mets 5, Dodgers 1

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LOS ANGELES - Bobby Bonilla, Rico Brogna and Do Grsulak homered to back eight solid innings by Bret Saberhagen.
Saberhagen (10-4) ran his sager revord against the Dodgers to 5-0 with his third low and the back and the b

Single, and amoved to second on Royce Claylor's secrifice, and amoved to second on Royce Claylor's secrifice, Dave Burba (1-5) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory. Philadeliphia starter Bobby Munoz took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, before Darren Lewis led off with hig fourth flomer. The Phillies have lost is straight games, their longest streak this season.

Marlins 6. Rockies 4

Martin, and the Pirates overcame a sux-run deficit.
Don Staught, pinch-hitting for Steve Cooke (4-6) walked leading off and was replaced by Martin. Lance Parpish scarificed before Folcy doubled down the right-field.
Blass Minor got the final three outs for his first save sate Pirates snapped a four-game losing streak with their first win at Riverfront Stadium since July 2, 1993.
The Pirates, who trailed 6-0, scored four runs in the sixth on Brian Hunter's second carrier grand slam, and tied it in the eighth. MIAMI - Pinch hitter Mario Diaz hit a bases-loaded triple and the Marlins fallied from a four-run deficit to win their third

straight.

Bret Barberie doubled, homered and scored twice for the Marlins. They improved to 7-2 against Colorado, elinching the season series in the matchup of second-

and walked one death of the stath mining with a double against Mike Pedro Astacio (6-6) gave up just two hits attentions, exercising, satticing, out-10-Ite-walked firee in absorbing his first loss stince fune I in Atlanta.

Jeff Kent was hit by Astacio with one out in the second and Brogan, a rookie, homered for the fifth time in 10 games.

Jazz president calls for major rule changes

basebal actually went to radical realignment while NBA move the 3-point line in a fet teams found that they need cot to be spiritually in time with the memory of James Naismith to "score 100 points."

That may be a problem. Yet Frank Layden has as oblution: Revolutionize basketball. You will still be able to cherish the things that made you fall in love with this game, but the sport as we know it eventually will be rocked out of its stand-still foundation. "I'm not saying things have to be changed immediate by," said Layden, the president of the Ulah Jazz. "It hink if you give some fans too much, they can't handle it. Some are very fixed and narrow-minded. How long has the designated hitter been around in baseball? Some people still rains of the control of the world is part of the proposed of the control of the world is part of the world

are very fixed and narrow-minded, How long has the designated hitter been around in baseball? Some people still aren't comfortable with that."

So let's assume we give it to them slowly. What are we going to give them?

Try' a wider lane, a 30-second shot clock, taking the ball out on the sidelines rather than baselines and getting, rid of the illegal defenses.

First of all, I hate the term: illegal. That means dishonesty—cheating, "Layden said," Most people don't understand what an illegal defense is, anyway. And if they really did, the officials would be introuble because you would be able to see how often they don't call in when it exists. But officials don't call it because they don't like to call it. I say we should play zone."

But zone is supposed to be the enemy, It was supposed to be the one artificial tool that kept Partick Ewing from being an explosive offensive player in college. The ban on the zone is supposed to be one of the attractive cle-ments of the NBA game.

How often do you hear this: "(Inseq name) will flourish in the NBA because he won't face all the double- and triple-teams there. Guys won't be able to stop him one-on-one."

That sentence is officially a cliche. But the Zone vs.

That sentence is officially a cliche. But the Zone vs. No-Zone theories do not represent the differences be-

Basketball never had the reputation as a stoday game. That way baseball. In the NBA, life was always more free and open. Loose. Flexible. Some would even say far too liberal.

If any sport was going to shuffle its feet all the way to the cutting edge, it was going to be pro basketball. Those were the good days, right?

Julius Frying had a skystemping Afro, larry Bird and Magic Johnson made stuming no-look passes in halfcourt sets, and a guard the size of Mike Fratello — Spud Webb.

won the douk contest.

But now the roles have changed. The sacred sport of baseball actually went to radical realignment while NBA cearns found that they need do to be sprintally in tune with the memory of James Naismith to score 100 points.

Frank Layden has a solution:

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The rest of the world is playing our game this way, and we are not, "Layden said." I think if we did, it would take a lot of responsibility away from the officials and bring out the imaginations and ingenuity of the coaches." You could say that Layden is biased because he is a former coach. And you could also add an America-first sentiment. The United States laughed all the way to the gold medal in 1992, so why change? When the Canadas and. Angolas start doing. Dream Team damage. On the United States, then there's a problem.

True? No. says Layden. You always have to be ahead of potential problems.

"Our athletes got meaner, faster, stronger. And guess what happened?" Layden asked. "Nothing. I agree with Wilt (Chamberlain). We are bulking up and having less injuries, but we are losing the touch and finesse that our athletes used to have."

athletes used to have."

The kind of basketball Layden describes is fashionable in Europe. And snippets of it could be found in the Houston Rockets' game plan: Throw the ball inside to the big man; watch the big man throw it out to guards and forwards for 3-pointers.

That's a loose model for what Layden has in mind. But he knows the recent history of Naismith's game when it comes to making changes. The ideas aren't bad, but they are going to take a while to float from Ulah to the rest of the country. And that's assuming they will float at all.

Unser takes Cleveland by hair?

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nigel Mansell has an intriguing theory that might just explain the Indy-car dominance of the Penske rateing team in ance of the Penske rateing team in general, and Al Unser Jr. in particular. "Al is more aerodynamic this weekend because he got a good hairunt. I'm going to have one next week." Mansell said running his hands across Unser's form, because he got a good hairunt. I'm going to have one next week." Mansell said running his hands across Unser's form, beda after Unser led start to finish in Sunday. I'm wouldn't say that, 'Unser said. The large start finish in Sunday, I'm racing, one day you're the day. Ih or racing, one day you're the champ, the next day you're the champ, the next



Rudd outslicks Irvan in crash-marred Slick 50 300, wins 1st race on own team

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) - Ricky Rudd wound up 30th in the 42-car field.

way.

"It's hard to put into words how important this is for our team," said Rddd, who came up with his first victory as a driver-owner-13-months after he began putting to
"that his own team."

months after he began putting together his own team.
Rudd, who also found out recently that he and wife Linda will
become parents for the first time in
September, added, "Everybody on this
team has put in more than enough
hours. But, really, we got this group together for their attitude. It may sound
cocky, but we thought we could win
this year." In band day for Dale Eng.

this year."
It wasn't a bad day for Dale Earn-hardt, either. The defending series, champion finished second and took the Winston Cup lead by four points, 2,511-2,507, over the unlucky Irvan, who hit the wall late in the race and

restart and as his Robert Yates Racing

wound up 30th in the 42-car field.
Rudd passed Earnhardt for the lead just eight laps from the end of the 300lap race on the 1,058-mile oval. His Ford Thunderbird crossed the finish line 0.69 seconds — about four car
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That's the not-so-simple advice you must try to follow whenever a friend or relative asks you the large favor of coosigning for a lean.

It is one of those delicate moments in life when your common sense, and your emotional sensibilities, may pyll you hard in opposite directions at the same time.

How you answer comes down to a personal decision. But on one point the personal decision. But on one point the experts agree: No matter what your reasons for doing so, you should enter into such a deal with your eyes wide

open.
"Cosigning a loan puts your credit
on the line," points out TRW Information Systems &
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and trust get access to credit that lenders won't extend on the strength of the borrower's qualifications alone.

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When you cosign the loan contract, you promise to pay off the debt-if-the-borrower-fails-to-make

good on it.

"Don't cosign any loan unless you hom't cosign any loan unless you how the borrower well, have good reason to believe he or she will repay it, and are prepared to repay the loan yourself if necessary," says Grace Weinstein in her Lifetime Book of Money Management.

If you determine that you are willing to cosign, experts add, check the whole deal over thoroughly before you put your name on the line.

That way, you will be aware in advance, for example, that you may be dunned even if the primary borrower misses just one payment, and even if here is collatent, such as a car or boat, pledged on the loan.

"In the case of a car loan, for example "says TRW, "the lender might demand payment from you instead of repossessing the car. And even if the car is repossessed, its value may not be sufficient to pay off the loan.

Before you sign, furthermore, youwant to make certain that the contract doesn't use any of your assets, such as your own car or house, as security for the loan.

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After hitting you for payments that haven't been made, the lender may also dip into your pocketbook for late fees, collection costs, and extra interest

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Also, TRW says, cosigners need to bear in mind that the promise they make can affect their own credit standing, regardless of whether the primary borrower ever misses a payment.

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cosigned loan is part of your credit his-tory," TRW notes. "That could cause tory." TRW notes. "That could cause problems if you wish to obtain a new loan for yourself.

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"Since financial institutions consider a cosigned loan your responsibility, they ill include it when calculating your debt-to-income ratio. This ratio is an important factor that financial institutions consider when deciding whether to grant a loan." Despite, all these problems and pitfalls, the case for cosigning may look compelling if; say, you want to help a child qualify for credit-for the first time, or support a valued friend recovering from a layoff or other financial setback.

wn. What to do in borderline cases where what to do in botterine cases where the decision seems too tough to make? Says TRW: "If in doubt, don't cosign a loan." The strategy helps cut expenses, but may cause more harm than good

NEW YORK — Millions of employee lay-offs have helped corporate America cau expens-es. But evidence is growing that the strategy known as downsizing produces destructive side-effects that range from demoralized work-ers to job burnout. Moreover, researchers and strategists say the

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Moreover, researchers and strategists say the attempt to strengthen profits and productivity through cutting layers of workers may actually linux cost many companies billions of dollars. Nor is it clear that downsizing has made businesses as productive as initially hoped.

Mach of the downsizing of the last 10 years last been an enormous waste of time and energy, and in many cases has been specialcularly musuccessful? said Michael Hammer, a consultant specializing in re-engineering efforts. Hamerseing many companies go last route and the regret 4. To be sure, there is a powerful argument for cutting unnecessary workers in an age when regret 4. The same there is a powerful argument for cutting unnecessary workers in an age when on costs, workforce cutbacks are still seen as an obvious way to achieve the goal.

Indeed: on Wall Street, a main barometer of corporate performance, investors usually act favorably to aword of construing Stock prices-often jump when companies emmante workers—Others, however, charge re-engineering has begome a fad, with companies embracing the stillage without considering the canacquaences.

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Rules of the Game," said that, not surprisingly, chief executives have been reluctant to address their failures.

"There has been a conspiracy of silence," Scott-Morgan said. "But many feel the changes' have been too slow or too patchy."

"The tragedy is that so many feeple are suffering and the reasons for which they have had to sulfer not being achieved," he said.

—Beyond the obvious emotional and financial-cost to employees is the less-publicized and not insignificant dost to companies themselves, American corporations are spending between \$7 tillion and \$10 billion a year on re-engineering. Socia-Morgan estimates.

Many of America's largest companies have been shrinking since the mid-1980s, and the economic recovery has not slowed the pace, For example; after eliminating about 100,000 jobs since 1984, AT&T; is still dropping 1,000 a month, spokesman Burke Slinson said.

Between 1983 and 1993, Fortune 500 companies climated 4.7 million people from their payrols, or one-quarter of their workforce, said bavid Birch, president of Cognetics, a Cam-

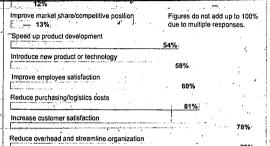
Downsizing

Cutting into employee rolls to reduce expenses may not be as profitable as corporate America once hoped. Downsizing can take a significant emotional and financial toll on employees, and often costs companies billions of dollars. Why businesses downsized and what obstacles they faced:

Unanticipated side effects inability or unwillingness to downsize Most executives who downsized their companies experienced

problems they hadn't counted on: Lack of congruent reward system Don't know 1% Turi, battles Lack of adequate skills or experience to implement No senior management champion 44%

Top eight objectives for change Improve profitability/financial performance/shareholders' values



bridge, Mass, business research,firm.

Still, a study for the Census Bureau's Centerfor Economic Study, questions whether-job cutsand improved productivity — a key rationale for many restructurings — necessarily go hand-

Lack of belief that change is necessary

in-hand.
"In many ways, the message is that we need to be careful when we look at trends in the economy and then apply them to all industites," said University of Maryland economics professor John Haltiwanger, one of the study's authors.
An analysis of productivity at 140,000 factories during the 1980s found that while 55 periods.

AP/C. Sanderson

APIC, Sanderson cent of gains came where the workforce fell, the other 45 percent came at plants with glowing-mphoyment.
David Noer, author of "Healing the Wounds: Overcoming the Trauma of Layoffs and Revitatizing Downsized Operations," said the anger, and fear among employees who survive layoffs limit their risk-taking — and hurt productivity.
Part of the problem, Hammer and other strategists say, is that in their quest for efficiency, many companies have ignored the human-side of the drama, that restructuring efforts are changing how employees view their work lives.

Previously, loyalty was a given: If you worked hard, you attained. An employee gave the company loyalty and received a steady job, service pins and a secure retirement.

"The new reality is that people come to the office understanding ... that to rely on the paternalism of the company is a-mistake." Stinson said.

and. Although companies have found loyalty is hard to engender amid massive layoffs, they also are beginning to recognize that without ignificant commitment from workers, the harners went the successful.

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"Cost reduction by itself is not a winning strategy," said Don Sacco, head of human resources at Dyfus Corp. "We have to grow and we can't grow without our employees on board. They implement our strategy."

At Nynex, more than 20,000-jobs have been eliminated since 1988. Another 15,000 will be lost over the next few years. Just a few years ago, Nynex was considered a safe place to wipts, a guarantee of lifetime employment. Saccos and the same properties of the same properties of said.

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Citibank went through radical elst-cutting regimning in 1991 to guarantee its survival. Now it's in the midst of a more comprehensive effort to realign business.

"Like other companies," we had problems at implementation in the carlier phase of re-engineering efforts," said Susan Evans, head of the substance of the companies without spending enough time assessing the full problem. People didn't always understand the changes."

Now, she said, the bank spends more time training employees and evaluating projects.

Executives also have not considered how restructuring affects the workload of remaining employees.

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"All many companies are doing is eliminating people, throwing them over the side of the boat and they aren't eliminating work." Hammer said. "Companies then have to work the remaining people harder and they become

maining people harder and they become stressed and unbapary.

You get the benefit of having people off the payroll but not much else, said David A. Hoffiether, managing director with The Hay Group, management consultants. Moreover, executives often haven't considered the collinicing missages between the existing corporate culture and the new vision adopted under a restructuring. Many restructurings, for example, emphasize team work, yet the company's rewards—more interesting projects, compensation, respect—often require an employee to stand out as an individual. Companies. Noer said, also need to let employees grieve. They are like survivors of other forms of human trauma, "he said." The issue has been seriously overlooked.

In restructuring, same actions can bring different results

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two troubled computer companies — IBM and Digital — started from the same place and attacked the same problems in much the same way.

They've made headlines for cutting jobs, closing plants, juggling financial instruments and selling assets during the past few years.

But the next time the dust settless perhaps the next quatter in which both are profluble, it will be clear that some important characteristics that IBM and Digital shared will be gone. The companies that once looked alike will have more differences than similarities.

This is not a phenomenon limited to the computer industry, Nor is it new.

Just this week, Texaco' Corp. said it would accelerate its departure from U.S. production by putting half its 600 domestic oilfields up for sale. Mobil Corp. Atlantic Richfield Co. and Chevron are already sharply scaling back U.S. production — the business out of which they all grew.

The big oil companies will be left holding very diverse assets in different places the world. Texaco is stronger in the North Sea and Russia's Timan-Pechora basin, while Chevron's hold in Kazakhstan could make it

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And in airlines, where there appeared to be seven indomitable giants four years ago, all have cut jobs and routes to meet unrelenting pressure from low-cost carriers. Some ended-up-with strong international businesses while others developed short-haul routes to compete.

The transformations of Digital Equipment Corp. and International Business Machines-Corp. results from the same problem — their customers are substituting big computers with smaller ones that earn less money for their makers.

Both were slow to grasp the implication of Both were slow to grasp the implication of the change. Big computers take more people to design, make and sell, leaving both IBM and Digital with luge staffs as demand for the product fell. Both companies are "vertically integrated,"

making basic circuits and chips, finished machines and software that runs them and offering an array of support and services.

Two years ago, IBM appeared on the verge of breaking itself up, ending its vertical integration. But chairman Louis Gerstner Jr., after arriving at the company last spring, decided size was an advantage and said IBM would stick to eather. making basic circuits and chips, fraished machines and software that runs and offering an army of support and services are many of support and services are made of the verge of breaking stempt of the services are made of the verge of breaking stempt of the section of the services are made of the verge of breaking stempt of the section of the section

Rainbow gathering boosts Big Piney area businesses

The Associated Press

With the annual Rainbow Family gathering winding down, business people in the Big Piney area are finding time to relax, tilt their chairs back and go back over their ledgers.

And they like what they 're seeing,
"I' was packed to the raffers every day," Judith Magx, owner of the 80-seat Sage Cafe in Big Piney, said Friday in a telephone interview." We did a dam good business. Still are.
"On the second of July, we ran \$3,500 through the place," she said, adding a normal summer day's take averages about \$1,200. "In needed a revolving door."

Beginning about mid-June, tile population of the Big Piney area, usually about 450, grew exponentially as more than 13,000 members of the counterculture group tworeged on Snider Basin in the Bridger-Tetap National Forest, Fregathering peaked July'4 when members prayed for peace.
On Friday, Scott Fitzwilliams, spokesman for the Bridger-Tetan National Forest, said only-about 4,000 Rainbows-were left in the area.

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He said the federal government, when all is said and done, will have spent about \$190,000 on enforcement costs during the gathering.

"A lot of people may not like that money being spent, but were spending significantly less money than we had in past gatherings." Fitzwilliams said.

He said there was some damage to the land, but added that no long-term effects were expected.

"There's still a lot of work to do, Right now, the site is an eyesore," he said. "If the public goes down there, they're going to be appalled, (but) this is standard.

"As far as rehabilitation ... things are going, good," he said. "It's going to take some time; some impacts will be noticeable for a while—compaction of rails, vegetation — it's not going to come back until next year."

Meanhwile, Rotry Mack, who with his wife, manages the Mini-Mart, the town's only, 24z, four store, said he and his wife (worked 90)-hour-weeks to keep ap with-line Rainbows' demand-for food, gas'and other merchandise.

Scientists try to clean up cyberspace

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Part of the Internet is too messy.

So scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the European Labratory for Particle Physics agreed Thursday to work to reorganize the World Wide Web.

MIT and CERN engineers plan to standardize how data is entered in and retrieved from the Web, a branch of the Internet that lets people enter computer databases majntained by universities and businesses around the world. "Standardizing the Web would be like, being an electronic janitor, It's like putting things in their proper bin," said Glenn Gabriel Ben-Yosef, a data communications analyst for the Yankee Group, a Boston market research firm.

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Without a universally accepted lan-guage, the Web is like a badly organized library, said MIT graduate student Henry Houh.
"It's like anyone can go in and lay a book down only table. In a small library, that's OK, but in a big library, it's going to take you days to find what you need," said Houh, who studies electronic engi-

neeting.

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps mil-lions; of computer owners use the Web to access an astounding volume of informa-tion and graphics from Europe and the United States.

United States.

During a demonstration at a conference, an MIT professor turned up an ancient manuscript written in Greek from the Vatican archives; a draft of the 1995 national budget from the White House; the highlights from a Houston Astros baschall game; and a photograph and profile of a sixth grade girl from Lansing, Mich. MIT and CERN will survey Web users

on how to best standardize the system.
Within a year and a half, MIT should be ready to launch a pilot program, said Michael L. Dertouzos, director of the

MIT laboratory working on the problem.
The Internet is a network of thousands of computer networks, linking 10 to 20 million people who use computers.

Business

Mormon millionaire Shad dies at 71

1981 to 1987, making him the longest-serving chairman in the agency's history. He presided over the SEC's most visible era, which the SEC's most visible cra, which should be successful prosecutions. Shad lived in a Park Avenue included a boom in corporate spartment; fair from his roots in a bloom on the same date on Wall Street, the investigation of Driccel Burnham Lumber and the high-flying stock market of the house where his mother was a doobe house where his mother was a doobe house where his mother was a doobe house where his mother was reasoned the multimillionaire, and the was navely officer in the Parket was naveled from the was naveled from the state of the high-flying state of the high-flying state of the high-flying state of the state of the high-flying state

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The 500-number will not have that

Bellcore will begin assigning 'follow-me' phone numbers AT&T requires a call on the AT&T network.

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's phone companies are lined up for the biggest number giveaway

Beginning today, managers at Bellcore who administer the North American telephone numbering system will start assigning 500-numbers — such as 1-500-555-1234 — to companies like AT&T, Sprint, MCI, GTE, McCaw Cellular and

several dozen = others.

The companies with self nies will sell them, possibly as early as this fall, to people as "go-anywhere" or "follow-me" phone number, you can reach me on this phone number anywhere." numbers. A per-son with different numbers fo nome, work or

through the day.

Another idea is for the 500-number to "search" for the customer. It

fore going to voice mail if no one

announced last week it is signing up customers.

The first "follow-me" producing came in 700-numbers several years ago. But they are restricted by phone carrier, meaning that reaching a friend who has a 700-number from

the car could

- Tom Mateer, Sprint

the car court a single 500 number.
"You would say. Here is my one phone number, you can reach me on his phone number anywhere," said Tom Mateer, director of wireless strategic-development for Sprint.

At the outset, subscribers would have to forward their phones, for example, when they left home for example, when they left home for the office. Later, AT&T, Sprint and others plan to offer a way for the numbers to automatically advance to different locations through the day.

could ring twice at home first, twice at the office and twice in the car be-

In time, the intelligence of the na-tion's phone system will grow to the point where people can simply dial a code at the phones closest to them and their calls will arrive. Subscribers would have to pay ex-tra for 500-numbets but pricing has yet to be set. Deshite that, AT&T announced last week it is signing up customers.

bled out when service began 25 years ago.

The rest of the 500-numbers could be gobbled up by a year from now. But 500-numbers can handle just 7.8 million individuals, only 3 percent of the U.S. population.

There is, however, talk of creating 640 new area codes and many of those would be for "follow-me" services, meaning the 500-number won't for long have the identity that the 800-number has with toll-free calling.

Interactive TV gets fuzzy reception

Consumers don't have time, money or desire for the new technology, analysts predict Gauging demand for interactive cable

Basic cable channels

44.3%

Affluent babyboomers are good customers

for home computers and video equipment, but the vounger members of Generation X

aren't, because they don't have the money.

➤ What's the most important reason you subscribe to cable?

Better broadcast - 42.2%

11.6%

CHICAGO¹— Despite enthusiastic plans for interactive televistantouted by cable-TV and telephone
companies, it's doubtful most consumers will embrace such services
before the next century, if then, manket researchers predict.

Most people don't have the time,
money or desire to use interactive
television to the extent envisioned
oy media companies, which are destined to lose lots of money as they
experiment with new technology,
said Dennis Boyce, a senior partner
with KMR Group Inc., a Chicagobased research firm.

That view, based on interviews

based research firm.
That view, based on interviews
with 2.000 consumers and analysis
of market data, is shared by experts
at other market-research firms and
even by some in the cable-TV indus-

Cable and telephone executives are committing their firms to spend huge sums on new technology pri-marily because of competitive pres-sure not to appear timid, said Boyce, whose clients include phone and ca-

"We're frequently told by execu-tives that they've embarked on these projects for non-logical reasons," said Boyce, "because they have to demonstrate to their stakeholders that they are technologically pro-gressive."

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Boyce can point to several consumer-electronics flops, from quadraphonic sound to nicture phones to three-dimensional television, as models of what could become of today's interactive-TV efforts.

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But even when one looks to past successes, such as color-television and video recorders, today's interac-tive television expectations seem overblown, he said.

overblown, he said.
"It took 15 years for color television sets to reach 50 percent penetration in American homes and 15 years for video recorders to reach 75 percent penetration," he said. "But

What we found is that it isn't age what we found is that it isn't age that determines who buys consumer electronics, but economics," Boyce said. "Affluent baby boomers are

able consumers to order customized programming such as mayies, from their cable or telephone firms, as well as providing services such as home shopping.

home shopping.
Several marketing misperceptions underlie optimism about interactive television's allung. Boyce said. One is that older people might be put off by advanced consumer electronics but that the younger generation is wild about it.

 Have you heard of Interactive television2

many interactive TV planners are good cystomers for home computers looking for acceptance within five—and—video—equipment,—but—the years or seven years."——————younger members of Generation X Interactive televisition would enamen', because they don't have the

— Dannis Boyce, KMR Group Inc., a Chicago-based research firm

"We've found that people don't like intrusions into their homes," Boyce said. "They tend to resent telephone solicitations and to feel

their names and addresses have been sold to too many advertisers. They don't want sales people coming to their homes. — "People also like the feel of video-cassettes and have become familiar with using them." The consumers Boyce's firm studied included a variety of demographic groups, he said, but they all ween familiar with computers and consumer-electronic equipment, so the findings tended to exclude people biased against electronic technology. Another market researcher also

biased against electronic technology. Another market researcher also believes multimedia interactive elec-tronics is probably a decade away from widespread consumer accep-

tance.
"We are now at the stage of multimedia evolution where enthusiasts are using CD-ROM technology at a relatively low-level of functionality compared to what's envisitned for the future," said Martin Flerning, a vice president at the Business Research Group; based in-Newton, Mass.

Mass.

"Stage 2, which should get under way in a few years, is where commercial and business applications begin, when you get large-scale corporate networks, that transmit voice and video along with text," he said. "Stage 3, which is consumer multi-media or interactive TV, is still eight to-ell-oversa-way."

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While many-technological issues. The solved before interactive television becomes widely available, the biggest barrier is consumer resistance to speediag, more innersy.

younger man and the they don't have the money."

In the last few years, a majority of people have seen a decline in the discount they have available for discretionary purchases such as consumer electronics, as well as a decline in leisure time, Boyce said.

Another misperception among interactive television promoters is that home and that they distlike using videocasseties to watch movies.

"We've found that people don't tike intrusions into their homes," it is is is confident it will offer interactive services, including telephone, to tive services, including telephone, to most cable customers in a few years.

Beep ... beep ... beep ...

Pager signals ride

Associated Press

the airwaves

You call someone's pager and it

prione number.

For regional and nationwide paging, the signal is sent into outer space to be bounced off a satellite and broadcast throughout the service area.

service area.

Alphanumeric paging — words and numbers — requires human intervention. The caller either types the message into a computer attached to a phone line or speaks with an operator who does the typing.

It can take as little as 15 sec-

onds to transmit a phone number. Alphanumeric messages take nger but not usually more than

dealers," sighs Lila, who uses her beeper to communicate with friends. While kids are prohibited from wearing pagers in many schools for the same reason, some districts con-

A plethora of pagers keeps more and more Americans in touch

CHICAGO (AP) — An instent sound from Allen Gordon's waist identifies him as part of a new movement in American society.

It's life pager on his bent, teaming und 30-year-old shipping left a buddy wants to go out for a beer or his girl-friend wants him to come home.

He knows it's not his boss because the doesn't know Gordon's pager num-ber.

"If something goes wrong at work, they can call me at home," he said.

"If something goes wrong at work, they can call me at home," he said. Beepers aren't just for business any more. The little clip-on radio re-ceivers, once the badges, of service workers and professionals on call, are now marketed as communication

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are now marketed as communication
tools for the masses.
Motorola line, the largest mahufacturer, predicts U.S. pager subscribers, currently about 19 million,
will rise to 30 million by 1997 and
50 million by the year 2000.
Many people forced to carry beers for work consider them a pain.
Technocritics call them strangling
electronic leashes. But those who
get beepers mainly for personal use
— about half of new subscribers, according to the Washington-based research firm Economic and Muangement Consultants Inc. — say their
beepers set them free.
Their spreading popularity is partly due to a multimillion-dollar industry campaign promoting beepers

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touch with friends and family.

"Motorola's pagers answer everyone's needs," the company boasts in a pamphlet that lists 100 possible beeper uses. ("When like baby sitter needs to reach you when you're out." "The golf course can notify you when your fee time is ready.") Pagerman, deharacter in a Motorola comic-and-coloring book, tells readers: "Remember kids—pagers are the best way to stay in touch with the people you love."

Teen-agers and twentysomethings need no convincing. Colorful, affordable, available at malls and simple to Busch's

malls and simple to malls and simple to operate, beepers are hip accouterments among the young. Marketers say people 35 or younger account for up to 80 percent of retail pager sales, a booming business that bartely existed before 1991.

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Part of beepers' appeal for some is a gritty urban cachet derived from their use by drug dealers, an association the pager industry and

Busch's Seafood Restaurant in Delray

You call someone's pager and it beeps. Simple. If But getting the call to the pager is a technological achievement of sowering proportions — literally. Suppose you need to reach your spouse somewhere within the airca covered by your local paging service. You dial your spouse's pager, a local telephone number. The call is answered by the paging service company's computer, Vou punch in your phone number and hang up. The computer relays the information to a radio transmitter, which sends it to a local radio tower, which broadcasts it on the sliver of radio waveband reserved for your spouse's pager. The pager beeps and displays your phone number.

"They thought it was a little strange at first. Now they're so common it's not a novelty" says. Audra Brancombe, the restaurant's secretary. Waiters at La Castia restaurant in Milwauker carry roundless withstaing pages that tell them their orders are up.

Brian Marks, co-owner with his father, Al, of a chain of pager stores in Chicago-area malls, said a customer bought a pair of beepers for his 4-year-old twins so he could page them in from the back yard.

Pattl Edstrom of Elk Grove, Calift, uses her pager to stay informed about the blood-sugar levels of her diabetic 4-year-old daughter. The babysilter relays any unusual readings to Mrs. Edstrom at work.

Her story won the \$1,000 grand prize in an industry-sponsored contest to find novel uses for beepers. Among the other entries a man whose mantial arts instructor seads him codes that tell him which exercises to practice, and a man who nu a becere on his doe's coll the deserved and when whe her story and he had to be deserved to the source of the story of the source of the him which exercises to practice, and a man who put a beeper on his dog's col-lar to call the pooch home.

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A basic pager is smaller than a cigarette pack and costs less than \$100 plus a monthly service charge starting around \$10.-A caller-dials-the pager number and punches in his or her own phone number. The pager then beeps or silently vibrates and displays the phone number the wearer should call.

Costlier models displays

construction of the constr

Ultraviolet.

Users can choose plastic or leather holsters to protect their pagers and buy gold chains to secure them.

A Swatch wristwatch pager intoduced in the United States this

spring is selling phenomenally well, said Amy Edelson, a

said Amy Edelson, a spokeswoman for the swiss watchmaker. New technology agers ables. and promises pagers that can tecord voice messes and communicate with each other. Pager and worth and the sign contest in April, may be next.

Motorola aims to make paging as commonplace in the United States as it is in Hong Kong, said Julie Greene, a Motorolla pager advertising executive.

Pager costs, services vary

The Associated Press

A sampling of the features and costs of pagers, which can be purchased outright or rented for a few dollars a month.

BASIC COSTS:

A numeric pager with a screen that can display 10 numerals runs on a single AAA battery and costs about \$60. Numeric pagers that displayers

about \$60.

Numeric pagers that display up to 20 digits and store up to 16 messages range from \$80 to \$150.

Alphanumeric pagers, which can display letters as well as numerals, start at about \$200.

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Pagers cannot work unless they are activated, or connected to a wireless paging network. You wireless paging network. You may have to pay an activation fee, typically \$20. SERVICE CHARGES

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Local service for numeric
Dagers usually costs no more than\$10 a month. Definitions of local
coverage vary widely. For alphanumeric pagers, add \$5 to \$10.
Regional service gives you covcrage in up to 13 states at fees beginning at \$18 for numeric
pagers. Nationwide numeric service starts at \$21.
Many retailers have package
deals, for example, three free
months of local service, or a free
pager if you buy a year's worth of
service up front. Such deals offer
substantial savings.

VOICE MAIL:
Paging networks also offer

VOICE MAIL:

Paging networks also offer voice-mail, which allows you to call a number to retrieve recorded messages, at costs ranging from \$5 for local service to \$14 for nationwide service.

tool for everyday use," she said.

But some admit that personal pag-

But some admit that personal paging can get out of hand.

"I get 500 pages every two weeks," says Grace Chung, a business student who works part-time at a pager store. "I gave the number to a small number of people and it just spread. I was ready to shoot the thing or, throw it out the window."

Technology historian John Staudenmaier of the University of Detroit Mercy also calls beepers a mixed blessing.

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'You would say, "Here is my one

The Fedures a call of the AAR I requires the S00-number will not have that restriction. And in a few years, the S00-numbers won't be assigned to phone companies but be "portable" between them. Toll-free 800-numbers became portable last year, allowing customers to switch phone carriers and keep their numbers. Bellcore, the responda Bell operating companies, administers numbers on behalf of the Federal Communications Commission and an individual to the Federal Communications Commission and an individual to the Federal Communications Commission and an individual to the prefix codes, such attempts, and the company will receive is four. Since each prefix code has 10,000 possible suffixes (the four numbers that follow), a company that gets the maximum four will have 40,000 500-numbers to sell to the public.

"This allows everybody to have an initial quantity of codes to start up their service, see how sales are going and then come back to us," said Alfired Gaechter, a Bellcore manager.

He expects about half of the 781 He expects about nail of the 8d available codes to be handed out this week. "This is the largest event I've ever seen in the logs of numbering history," Gaechter said.

By contrast, 800-numbers driblied out when service began 25

the same reason, some districts con-cede their usefulness. The school board in Manassas, Va. banned them last fall, but makes exceptions for

Beach, Fla., is one of a growing number of eaterles that hand pagers eut to customers waiting for tables. Diners can visit nearby stores and still be reached when their tables are ready.

emergencies such as a student with a critically ill parent.

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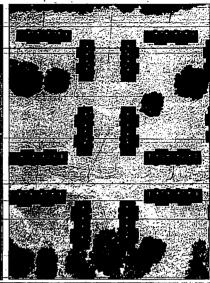
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The old downtown section and courthouse of Newton, Ga., lies submerged in Flint River floodwaters Sunday. Top right, the roofs of the buildings in an appartment complex south of the Albany Civic Center barely poke through the raging flood waters.

Water, water everywhere

Georgia flooding reaches Bainbridge, lingers in state's center

The Associated Press

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. — Brown waters swamped upscale riverside home Sunday as this southwest Georgia-city got slapped by the first wave of flooding that has swept much of the state.

The death toll statewide rose to 26 since Tuesday, the day after Tropical Storm-Alberto brought heavy downpours. The latest odies discovered were a woman in an Americus creek and an unidentified man on a flooded street in Albany.

The Flint River was more than 7 feet above flood stage. That is nearly 5 feet laber than the record set in the 1925 flood that devastated the city that calls itself "Georgia's First Inhand Port.

More than 2,000 people in low-lying West Bainbridge were told to exclusite by Saturday evening, and most others in the city of 10,000 were gone or packing up Sunday.

"My grand-daddy used to tell me about the Flood of '25, when you could go any-where by boat. Well, this looks like it could be worse than that," said Mack-Brock, a homebuilder who had a pole tracking the flood' size up the back deck of his own home.

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home.

Besides the Flint, the city is along a series of lakes, creeks and sloughs that were all

The flooded homes ranged from trailers to houses valued in six figures, built of



Dedra Simpson of Columbia, S.C., fans her niece, Chelsaa Woodward,

1, in a shelter in Albany, Ga., Saturday.

Southern timber and featuring long docks and high backyard dock used for weekend necreation such as fishing and launching moler boats for water-sking.

Even in cities to the north where rivers have crested, flooding was expected to linger for days because of the many swollen tributaries. Water was also draining from Lake Blackshear, north of Abbany, where an earthen dam was breached Saurday.

The Finit remained at 42 feet, 22 feet above flood stage, on Sunday in Albany,

Albany to Federal Emergency Mangement Agency considered bringing in mobile homes or tents and move an estimation of the control of the cont

"This is just pitiful, ain't it?" stild Francis Suggs, as she looked at the water covering her front porch in Bainbridge. In some of her neighbors' homés, the wa-ter was already washing through first-floor

ter was already washing through tirst-toor windows.

Most homes had been emptied of furniture, some trucked to eastern Georgia towns or stored in vacant buildings, such as an old unused motel, in the town square that is one of the city's highest points;

Jimmy Ward and his filancee, Dawn Harrison, trudged through waist-deep water Sunday in a last trip to salvage what they could from his home — two bags of Christmas decorations.

mas decorations.
"It's unreal," said Ms. Harrison. "It just

"It's unreal, said Ms. riariison. It just keeps coming."

Ward said he was finished removing his possessions, but planned to return to watch the flood's assault on the home where he has lived for 10 years.

"I want to be here when my house does go." Ward said.

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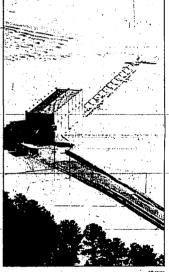
ramps and the lower part of the riverside Chamber of Commerce building were

flooded.

While some residents recorded the scene with cameras, others decided it was time to

go.

"We just figured we'd better get out while the getting is good," said Craig Couturier. He said his daughters, ages 13 and 12, pleaded to leave after awakening in fright Saturday after watching news reports of flooding elsewhere in Georgia.



raters from the Flint River flow over a breach in the Lake Blackshear Dam in Warwick, Ga., bringing a new threat to Albany, the flood-ed city 35 miles downstream.

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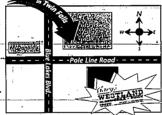
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South ruffed the thard diamon, led a spade to dummy's queen and called for the heart queen. Holding only two hearts, was East correct to cover? Usually, with only two hearts, a cover is best. Why risk having to play the king on a small heart instead of the queen?

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In today's case, East should make an exception. And the reason Is the presence of the fearthine in dummy. If East covers, South will win his ace and lead a second heart to dummy's nine a pick up the suit with no losers. (This play costs a trick only when East holds K-10 doubleton.)

If East ducks the queen smoothly. South has a losing option. He can play East for a doubleton King or West for a doubleton 10. If he plays for the latter, he leads dummy's heart jack, hoping to smother the doubleton 10. In the process, he promotes a trump to mother the doubleton 10. In

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what can I offer as a general-rule? Cover an honor with an hon-or only when there is some rea-sonable hope of promoting a trick for your side. In today's case, had no heart nine been in dummy, it would have been reasonable for East to cover the heart queen.

NORTH AAQ5 VQJ9

EAST ↑ J 9 2 ♥ K 4 ↑ A K 5 4 ↑ 10 8 7 5.

SOUTH

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

West North
Pass 2 ◆
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↑97 ▼852 ↑J5 ↑KJ732

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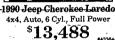
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Artis Whitman speaks of being a little girl in a parsonage many years ago.

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JoAnn: Larsen Psychology

"I guessed that she must work in the lob-ster cannery on the gulf shore five miles away, and of course, she had walked the whole distance. She rang the bell and dis-

"An hour later, she came out on the doorstep with my mother," Whitman continued. "The girl's voice, saunding full of tears, drifted back to me."
"Sure was a Jong way. But I had to talk the state of the work of the wore of the work of

"Sure was a long way. But I had to talk to somebody who would understand, and you did. I'd walk it allower again if I had

to. Whitman's mother was a person with a gracious-heart A gracious-heart is one that is compassionate; that is open and receptive; and that protects and enlarges the self-respect of other people. And a gracious heart serves its fellow human beings. A gracious heart flows from the knowledge that, as human beings, we are of one kind, all capable of extending kindness and goodness to our fellow beings; and all capable of experiencing the continuum of feelines from intense pain to overwhelm. feelings from intense pain to overwhelm-

pable of experiencing the continuum of feelings from intense pain to overwhelming joy.

And the gracious heart knows that, just as we deeply care about ourselves, we extend that same deep caring to others:

Horace Man, an eminent 19th-century American educator, once delivered an address at the opening of a reformatory for boys. He made the statement that if only one boy were saved from ruin it would pay for all the cost and care and labor of establishing such an institution.

Latter, in private, a man from the audience tested Mann: "Did you not color that a little-when-you-said all-the-expense—and labor would be repaid if it saved one boy?"
"Not if it was my boy," replied Mann—in Mann's remark, we capture a glimpse of a man with a gracious beart, one who knows that every-human being has a priceless soil.

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reverse that every fundata being ins a pircless soul.

"Every human being is your counterpart," reflects Daphne Rose Kingma. "Every outer human being possesses and embodies aspection of yourse," your dreams, your sorrows, your hopes) we cach of us there was a time when the ...rld was young, a springtime of spirit that was later tested by the winters of discontent; and in the midst of each of our lives lies the hauting shadow of death.

"Therefore we are all quite alike; indeed at the core we are all one, all lost—and all found—in the same mysterious enterprise that is life."

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Speaking of our inextricable relationship with each other as we take the same journey through life, Dr. Albert Schweitzer

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Inside

Dear Abby Movies

riend in 1

NaeDene Machacek beat ovarian cancer; now she's out to help Dixie Lauda do the same

BUHL — By the time NacDene Machacek was operated on, ovarian can-cer had riddled her body.

"We didn't get into anywhere within the abdominal cavity because it was just all over," said her surgeon, Dr. Harry, F. Brimbach 1- of Twin Ealls. Brimbach said he couldn't even tell what the source of the cancer was during the operation. The 58-year-old Built woman gurneumonia next, and the chances for her survival dwindled further.
"She was so sick that we didn't think she'd live for more than a couple of days," Brumbach said.
Then Brumbach said.
Then Brumbach slept convince Machacek to try a chemotherapy drug that probably was her only chance. It worked.

Yet the mother of three wondered how

she could have beaten the disease when children and others who were younger than she could not.
"I had a very hard time dealing with

"I nad a very man time dealing my recovery, Machacek said." wondered why I was spared.
"I felt guilty surviving."
Instead of dwelling on her feelings,
Machacek decided to do something for
people around her. In time, she decided—she-should-visit-with and-give-informa-

she should-visit-with and give-informa-tion to cancer patients.
"That's when you can help another cancer patient. You alleviate their fears."
Machacek said. "It does something for me, too, It's a two-way thing.
"You try to make that experience count for something, I think."

Now, 10 years after intense chemother-apy treatments rid her body of ovarian cancer, Machacek is helping out her friendand Roper's co-worker, Dixic Lau-da of Buhl. Lauda was diagnosed with ovarian cancer last July when she was 55 and is living a similar story. Lauda sattat. She's just a lifeline. Lauda sattat

ovarian cancer is flefine, "Lauda said." (Brumbach) operated on me in August and did the same thing like NacDene: Opened me up and closed me up."
Lauda was told Machaeck's cancer was 20 percent of 20 percent worse than hers. That gives Lauda hope, she said "That's always in my mind," said Lauda, who also has three children. Brumbach said he's also hoping Lauda will fare as well as her friend.
After that first futile operation, Lauda went through a series of chemotherapy treatments. By December; 50 percent of the cancer was removed, and after more chemotherapy treatments. Lauda underwent surgery again in May. "Everything visible is one, and now "m taking chemotherapy — Taxol — for the microscopic residue." said Lauda, who is providing support for another ovarian cancer patent in Buhl. According to the American Cancer. Society, there will be an estimated 24,000 onew cases of ovarian cancer antionwide this yoar, and about 13,600 of those women will die. The five-year survival rate for ovarian cancer is 41 percent. Women at high risk for ovarian cancer are those aged 65 to 85. Being obese, having breast cancer and being from a family with a history of ovarian cancer also are risk factors, according to the

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ars after chemotherapy helped NaeDene Machacek, right, beat ovarian cancer, she is lending support erapy has meant the loss of her hair.

programs for the American Cancer Society in Boise, said ovarian cancer is hard to treat because it usually is not discovto treat occause it usually is not discovered until the disease has spread out of the local area, as it did with both Machaeck and Lauda. Carver-Shaw said sexually active women should annually have a Pap smear and pelvic examina-

Although Machacek retired from Rop-

er's in 1987 and occasionally filled in her butt in gear because I'm tired of er's in 1987 and occasionally filled in when people took vacaction time, Machacek is working in place of Lauda. That way, when she has finished her chemotherapy treatments, Lauda will have her job back.

"That was my goal to get back to the store, and that is her goal, too," said Machacek, who still gets tested for cancer every six months. "She'd better get

her butt in gear because I'm tired of working."
For now, Lauda said her limbs are numb, a side-effect of chemotherapy treatments. Both women said they have suffered from other indignities! Hair loss is just one example.
"As soon as I can walk and write, I can go back to work," said Lauda, who pre-dicts her return to be in October.

Looking good

Poolside essentials get you through the summer

Orange County Register

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sions this summer.

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Mixed Blues Mixed Blues wraps up the season with an aquatic-print skirt. Topping it off is a midriff-baring bandeau under At Last's sleeveless

Health notes

LIFE AND DEATH: "Health, United States. 1993," presents a sometimes numbing array of numbers on the way Americans live and die and the health care they receive. Among its finding: Overall-life expectancy at birth nudged slightly upwardagain, reaching a record U.S. high of 75.5 years in 1991. The infant-mortality rate of 8.9 deaths per 1,000 live. births in 1991. set. a record low for the United States. But the death rate among black infants (17.6) was 2.4 times that for white infants (7.3). And in the period of 1989 to 1991, the death rates for Asian Americans were lowest in every-fige group. compared to other racial and ethnic groups!

DOUBLE WHAMMY: About a quarter of women who have interstitial cystifus also suffer from a condition called vulvar vestibulitis. The main symptom is chronic or intermittent birming pain or dyness at the-vilva, the entrance of the vagina, often so severe that sex becomes impossible. As with IC, patients do not respond to antibiotics or other treatments for common vaginal infections. — There are a number of treatments and an operation that can provide relief. For more information, contact the Interstital Cystitis Association.

ENGINFERED LIVERS: Researchers are work-

ssociation.
ENGINEERED LIVERS: Researchers are working to create engineered livers that someday may take over that organ's myriad tasks in people suffering from liver failure. Achilles Demetriou, director

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of the liver support unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, and his colleagues have engineered a working liver by sticking about 5 billion liver cells onto starchy beads coated with collagen, a sticky protein. So far, they have not placed this mass-inside patients, choosing instead to keep it in a sterile container and run patients' blood through the device like a dialysis machine. So far, it has served as a life-saving "bridge" for about a half-dozen patients with liver failure until they were able to get a transplant. THE ULITMATE PATCH: Skin is a terrific packaging material. It keeps fluids in and germs out, allows perspiration to form and even repairs itself. At the molecular level, though, skin is not-the barrier you might think it is. It lets little stuff in and out, such as the chemicals in microine patches. For years, researchers have tried to get the skin to accept more complicated molecules through patch technology, but the skin wouldn't budge. Now, a Miami area company, Americare Transtech, has achieved a breakthrough in figuring out thou to get insulin and other large-inolecule drugs through the skin and into the bloodstream from a patch. Called Command and Demand, the firm's patches contain multiple doses. The user simply pulls a strip to activate the dose. It is still being tested.

Compiled from wire reports

Richfield honor roll

RICHFIELD - The Richfield School District has released the sec-ond semester honor roll. Listed below are students who received high

grades.

SENIORS

4.0: Matthew Kent, Bobby Anderson,
Katie Joges and David Ellis.
3.5-4.0: Irene Hubsmith and Ramona

Leguineche.
3.0-3.5: Sherry Jones, Beverly Mab-butt, Nicki Newey, Sid Ward and Sophia Shipp.
IUNIORS

Shipp.
JUNIORS
4.0: Becky Ward and Steven Damele.
3.0-3.5: Nathan Brownlee, Laura Perry
and Martin Tree.
SOPHOMORES

4.0: Melanie Fuchs. 3.5-4.0: Naomi Miller, DecAnna

Summer.

Sandals. Why settle for thongs and flipflops when sports sandals can give you a better footing? Sports san-

Debrá Ward. - 3.0-3.5: Jana Mathency

Newey and Heather Ross.
3.0-3.5: Kenny Anderson, Jason
Brauburger, Josh Firth, Mike Holland,
Shawna Kennison, Craig Kent, Amber
King, Jimmy Lawrence, Mary Riley,
Shean Riley, Tyson Sappington and Marlene Ward.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Mindy Kent. 3.5-4.0: Collette Warren. 3.0-3.5: Jake Grier, Suzie Hamilton

and Jerrad Porter.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Tiffini Brownlee, Amy Hamilton and Isaac Jones.

3.5-4.0: Robert Newey, Barbi Ross and

hall — a bat on one shoulder, a mit slung on the end and a ball lofting casually in the air to fall into a dirty palm.

Some remember the game played barchanded, without helmets, white lines or padded bases. Now, they grapple with the choices of protective batting jackets, softer baschalls, chin strapa, faceguards and breakaway bases.

"Anything extra that can protect the kids is a good idea," said Dale Nelson, a coach for a team called Dr. Silverman's Jays.

The Jays are required to wear batting jackets at the plate — doctor's orders. Most of the parents and children don't seem to mind, given the choice, but others are unconvinced. "We're talking about changing something that's been around for awhile," said Dr. Robert Silverman, a dentist who spent nearly \$2,000 buying jackets for the Annytile-Cleona league this year. "All we're trying to do is protect the children."

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Silverman said he bought buying ip jackets who spent nearly \$2,000 buying jackets to the Annytile-Cleona league this year. "All we're trying to do is protect the child and the hought buying jackets or the shade of the standard or the same of the same of

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parents watch their children run off to play baseball—a bat on one shoulder, a mitt slung on the
end and a ball lofting casually in the air to fall

Protection at the plate concerns parents

9-year-old Justin McQuillen was hit in the chest by a pitch May 11 during a game between Honey Brook and Plowellle of the Twin Valley Youth Baseball League.
The force of the ball — thrown by another youth—send Justin to the ground with a serious by irregular heart beat, blocking the flow of blood to his brain and causing it to swell. He died eight—days-later—You-on-du up with throw tragedies, "Sil—arm said. "The child who threw the pitch will live with that the rest of his life." Silverman's 11-year-old son, Jeremy, pitches for a team sponsored by a Rotary club. At 5-foot-5 and 170 pounds, Jeremy's pitches reach about 55 mph.
He said he doesn't want to be responsible for injuring or possibly killing another player, and hopes the league makes it mandatory for every player to wear a batting jacket.
"If only takes one pitch and that's it. You can't take it back," Jeremy said.
The league will ry to research the jackets and take another vote about requiring their use next season, said coach Bob Wentley. Coaches said they need more information to decide whether—thejackets are a good idea.
There, are other areas of safety that need to be addressed, like face guards, chin straps and bases—the said. New "reduced injury factor" baseballs, said. New "reduced injury factor" baseballs, and not just stand still and get hit.

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oceanfront restaurant with a casual dress code. An extra-large square scarf can double as a sarong if you fold it diagonally and knot the ends. Hair accessories. On a hot day,

• Hurr accessories. On a hot day, hint sticking to the back of the neck, and shoulders can be a nuisance. Use a serunchy to keep the hair up and away from the skim. Pull the flatinough the fabric-covered elastic for a sleek ponytáil. To keep bangs away from—your face. Iry a hairband in plastic, metal or fabric.

From Jour Lace, Iry a hairband in plastic, metal or fabric.

Boardsborts. Male surfers love them on a hot day, and with good reason. Boardsborts look good wet or dry? And you don't have to be a surfer to wear them.

Like a sarong, boardshorts give enough coverage to hang atound the beach. Colors are generally muted and dark, from burgundy to fibrest green, Look for overstitching, hook-and-tony closures, prins that took like tattoos, black waistbands, autorsaing-stripe-trimmings, Versace-inspired checks in dark colors.

Sunglasses. The hippest sunglasses of the season are Oakley's Ewires. The frames are slightly oval, the lenses dark. They don't come cheap, Ewires are \$130. For beach sports, Bausch. & Lomb's Killer Loop sunglasses have interchangeable lenses for \$89. More important than style, sunglasses have underly lenses large enough to provide adequate protection for the evolve information on the level of protection of the lenses. Choose sunglasses based on how you intend to use—them—

Sandala, Why settle for thongs—

back of sports sandals: They're prici-er than thongs and you just can 't-slip-them.on.and walk away.....you have. to strap yourself in with hook and loop closures.

op closures.

Cap. A wide-brimmed straw hat • Cap. A wide-onnined straw nat provides good protection for the face, but good-fuel. finding a pootside dude who'll wear one. A baseball cap with logos by surfwear makers won't provide any protection for the face, but it's a style statement and it covers

your-head.

- Sunblock, Sunscreen can make sand stick to your skin like insects on a Venus fly trap? But as its name promises, the Neutugean no-stick sunscreen with an SPF of 30 offers a UV-barrier without the sandtrap. Other sunscreens are available in "dry" formulas less greasy and less likely to catch the sand.

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• Facial spray. Facial sprays are like watering cans to plants. They counteract the dryness you can expect when skin is exposed to the sun. They dispense a fine mist that can act as a makeup fixative. Most sprays:

They dispense a fine mist that can act as a makeup Itxative. Most sprays give the face a dewy look.

Some brands have essential oils and botanical ingredients in addition to water, the main component. Brands to.try: Vaseline Intensive Care Rehydrating Mist, Sebastian L'Acqua, Evian brumisateur and Bare Essentuals Orange Mist.

Swimmer's towel, The swimmer's towel is like a chamois for the body. If you'd rather not use the beach towel you've placed between you and the sand, Speedo's pastel swimmer's towel will quickly absorb water from a shower or a dip in the ocean. Once it has absorbed as much moistule as it can hold, just wring out the water and continue toweling off. The best features of the swimmer's towel are its size — about the size of a face towel — and portability.

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said, Tenderness toward those weak-er than ourselves strengthens the heart toward life itself. The moment we understand and-feel-sorry for the

heart toward life itself. The moment we understand and feel sorry for the next man and forgive him, we wash, ourselves, and it is a cleaner world. Schweitzer, a physician who freely served his fellow men throughout his lifetime, also urged others to give of their intangible wealth. "Whatever you have received more that others — in health, in tarteet in shiftin in success." All this

more that others — in health, in talcuts, in ability, in success — all this,
you must not take to yourself as a
matter] of course. In grafitude for
your good fortune, you must render
in return some sacrifice."
Dr. Tom Dooley, a young doctor
who gdve his life to serve his fellow
men, captures the sense of sacrifice
to which Schweitzer referred. Dooley, who died a number of years awities
while serving as a physical in
northern Laos, wrote a letter shortly
before his death to a young graduate while serving as a physician in northern Laos, wrote a letter shortly before his death to a young graduate from medical school coming to intern under his tuelage.

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cery and betel juice.

"Though this is sometimes called 'the age of the shrug,' "Dooley continued, "I. do. not believe. you would, say, as some do; 'So what? It's not my problem.' You and I, Bart, are

the heirs of all ages. We have been born and raised in freedom. We have justice, law and equality. But we have outlooked another side of our inheritance. We have also the legacy of hatted, bred by careless men before us. We have the legacy of abuse, degradation and the inhumanity of men blinded by prejudice and ignorance.

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Dooley wrote.

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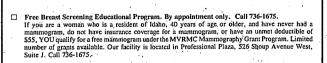
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Summertime, when the livin' is sensual

LOS ANGELES — Maricke Veltman, toned and tanned in a bikini, is taking in summer's sensual stimuli: a sunny afternoon, a balmy breeze and buffed men who are practically au naturel.

"She points to a guy-in a skimpy swimsuit-cooling-off-at-a public-shower-at Will Rogers State Beach in Pacific Palisades. Rob Heidger, 25, of Santa Monica, has what she likes in a man: "Ströng Back, broad shoulders and a filee tushy."

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Veltman, 22, playfully calls it a case of sum-

Veltman, 22, playfully caus n a case of some rlust.

With its longer days and hotter nights, summer has a reputation for arousing the sex driventripping away inhibitions — and sometimes clothing. And there's a scientific basis for these casonal surges in urges, experts say:

Lyndon McGill, author of "The Mating Game," (Sundial Press, 1992), and lecturer on male-female communication, says, during the shorter, darker days of winter, some men and women suffer from depression caused by seasonal affective disorder. This affects-a person's bornous ethylms. he says.

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... in the summer, things happen that can trigge more sensual feelings.

- Helen E. Fisher. American-Museum-of-Natural-· History anthropologist

lard, 1991), writes that men register higher levels of testosterone during the warmer months, attributing the increase to "the position of the Earth in its orbit around the sun."

Helen E. Fisher, the author of "Anatony of Love: The Mysteries of Mating, Marriage and Why We Stray" (Fawcett-Columbine, 1994), says sights, sounds and scents propel our passion. "The smells of summer — fragrant flowers, lush grass, trees, fresh air, oils that mix with the skin and travel more in the humid air — all make for a lusty season."

Fisher, a research associate in the department of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, says, we can blame our increased interest in sex on the limbic system, a part of the train that "governs our"

are skimpier than a bra and panties. A man's bathing suit is no more than skiwies. It's no wonder people are going from the beach to the bed."
For many — young and old — summertime conjures up the feeling of "school is out," any Dennis Palumbo, a Los Angeles therapist.
Summer, he says, triggers romanite fantasy because there is an impermanence about the seaton-"Summer he sayingters or the says because there is an impermanence about the seaton-"Summer he says in the says because there is an impermanence about the seaton-"Summer he says to the says because there is an impermanence about the seaton-"Summer is going to end-und some people-are thinking. Tive of to have a summer fling before September."

But while summer casts its romantic spell, health officials warn not to fall prey to summer flings without practicing safe sex.

"All it takes is a single act of unprotected in tercourse to get genorrhea, chlamydia or AIDS, says Dale Kay of the American Social Health Association Kay also is director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention STD national-hot-line, which answered more than 45,000 calls about sexually transmitted diseases last summer. The bottom line is this, "Kay says," if you are going to have sex with a stranger these days, you should expect to wear a condom."

Adam Glickman, founder and president of Condomania, says his shops in Lus Angeles and in New York sell 30 percent more condoms during summer than any other season.

Dr. Gary Richwald, director of the Summer, "Sudem health services at schools, private doctors," offices and STD climes see an increase in veneral diseases."

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Dress-down Fridays go daily

The Hartford Courant.

Manufacturers of menswear are moving in a softer direction for fall and winter, getting away from traditional suitings and taking their cues, from the increasing popularity of dress-down Fridays in the corporate world:

—Shoppens tooking for something new will find-brighter colors in sports-coats,-especially-in-browns and greens, looser construction, a drapier feel to fabrics and the three-button jacket-maxing into more prominence.

"The most important theme of the season is the merger of sportswear and Tailored clothing design elements," says Massimo lacoboni, fushion director for The Fashion Association, a New York-based forecasting group that held its 64th

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Cove, N.Y.

That means retailers are realizing that dress-down Friday has spilled into other days of the week at the office (in-the past five years about two-thirds of U.S. companies have relaxed dress codes, allowing casual dress days).

They he responding with more sports, coats, suit separates (two matching pieces that can be bought together or apair and wom either way), casual pants dressy enough for the office and brighter ties.

"We are saving that there are for

brighter ties.
"We are saying that there are five basics the

casual office dresser should have in his fall wardrobe, lacoboni says. They are denim shirt, black turtleneck, vest, sports coat and cor-

shirt, black turtleneck, vest, sports coat and corduroy pents.

The blue denim shirt has evolved into a staple tem for a man's collection. Vests have been shown for the past few seasons as a contrasting color item to be worn with or without a jacket. This season manufacturers are adding brighter-color matching vests with sports coats, such as a black and white houndstooth pattern.

Suit jackets and sports coats-will be longer and have less padding and stiffness. Newest colors are browns and greens, although for traditional suits the best sellers are blues and grays. The biggest marketing-shift-is-the-industry-wide-acceptance of the three-button jacket and suit coat, which now accounts for 20 percent of the matter.

"The three-button suit has certainly caught on "The three-button suit has certainly caught on among retailers," says Norman Karr, executive director of the Fashion Association. "But we don't expect it will replace the traditional two-button models or knock out 'double-breasted suitings. It will just become another staple."

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What will be a hard sell are relaxed shirt jackets over matching pants, which seem precariously close to the old leisure suits of the 1970s. While the newer versions are in much more luxurious wool knits, the look is still skating the bad memories of those terrible polyester creations that made everyone's "what-were-wethinking?" hall of fashion shame list. Also probably doomed to the sales racks are the larger oversized sweaters that droop to mid thigh—grunge leftovers.

"Obviously-we're-thrilled-with-casual dressing and doing whatever we can to promute it." says Cathic McKinney, Dockers market research manager. Levi does that by offering fashion advice to corporations interested in adopting more casual dress codes and a toll-free phone line, (800) DOCKERS, for fashion questions.



A blue washed cotton chambray dress shirt twinned with a slik twill tie printed at the tip with a nostalgic fishing scene highlights the Weekend Collection from Hathaway. The shirt is embroidered, on the breast pocket, with an angler in mid-cast, and is available in 12 different sport embroideries.

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All of this emphasis on dressing down has suit makers worried, says Bill D'Arlenzo, senior tole president of strategic communications for figure out a way to attract younger buyers or to the 500 Fashion Group, a suit manufacturers' change their product lines to increase sales."

Ethnic, environmental colors set fashion pace

Want to know what colors you'll be wearing in the winter of '957' Yes, we know. It's 90 degrees outside and we haven't even gotten to Bur, hey, films of it as letting you plan better for the long haul.

The 'Color Marketing Group has made its selections, and usually the colors the group recommends are the colors you'll see in the stores down the road.

colors you'll see in the stores down the road.

You know, of course, it's no coincidence that the parts of the world Mother Nature has nothing to do with rec color-boordinated. Riots of color-may, be fine in your garden, but you don't want them in your wardrobe.

Enter the Color Marketing Group. For 32 years, the Virginia-based, nonprofit CMG has been taking the chaos out of color selection for industry. Its 1,400 members, all design and color professionally, forceast color trends one to three years in advance, not only for fashion but for business, housewares and all kinds of con-

not only for fashion but for business, housewares and all kinds of consumer products. They make their choices by picking over a huge number of possibilities until they agree on —thandful-of-selections. For fashion, these are in two categories —forecast (entering the market for the first time in fattweiner "95) and continuing colors (those already in the market, that will continue to be important).

ket that will commercial trait).

Then, as fast as you can say "warm.reds" or "earthy neutrals," these professionals scoot back to their companies to set the future's wheels in mo-

nes to set the future s wheels in inc\$50, what colors "will" bo the fashion bestsellers late next year?

The CMG sees ethnic and environmental relors — which are hig this
year — as continuing to set the pace.

For the record, the forecast colors
(with rough translations in parentheses) are: Rouge (fuchsia-red), Pink
Shock (pink), Foundation (tannish),
Pink Blush (muted pink), Incense
(deep purple), Mole (reddish taupe),
Goldspun (white metallic gold),



A model shows a brown woo mid-length jacket with paisle border from designer Oscar de la Renta's fall collection.

de la Renta's fall collection.

Bisque ... (nonmetallic ... porcelain.
cream). Aegaen. (deep-blue teal),
Baltic (medium royal blue), Copper
... y (metallic copper), Bumt Copper (copper), but not metallic), Walnut (creenish brown), and Moccasia
(a cross between taupe and brown).
Fashion committee cochairman
Andrea Sapon, who also is product.
development manager for the catalogue company Land's End, called
the forecast colors "much more intense than last season."
The continuing colors are softer,
and darker. Blue is played down; redbrowns and paprika-reds, will be important.

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What they don't realize is that the pill exists.

What they don't realize is that the pill exists.

It's safe, legal and it could potentially cut in half the number of abortions and unwanted-pregnancies that occur each year in this country.

It's a prescription drug that's been available for more than 15 years and is now sitting in millions of medicine eabinets. "I have argued that the morning-after pill is one of the best-kept secrets in America, said David Grimes, professor of obstetries-gyne-cology at the University of California at San Francisco.

The morning-after pill—some—

at the University of Cantonna at San Francisco.

The morning-after pill—some-times called emergency contraception or postocital contraception—is nothing more than a birth control pill named Ovral, made by Wyeth-Ayers Laboratories in St. Davids.

A woman who takes two Ovral within 72 hours of unprotected sexual intercourse and two more tablets 12 hours later is highly unlikely to get pregnant, researchers have found. By doubling the number of tablets, the same pregnancy prevention can be achieved with lower-dose birth control pill brands Lo/Ovral, Nordette, Levlen, Triphasil and Tri-Levlen.

It's ironic, say morning-after pill

Levlen, Triphasil and Tri-Levlen.
It's ironic, say morning-after pill proponents, that this last-resort back-up to contraception has remained little known and less used, while a funchas, swirled around efforts to distribute the French abortion pill RU-486. During almost 20 years since the first studies on the morning-after pill were published, the economics of pharmaceutical manufacturing and the politics of abortion have com-

bined to perpetuate its obscurity.

The medical establishment says the morning-after pill is contraception because it are bette and the morning-after pill is contraception because it are block a fertilized, egg. from implanting in the womb.

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and college health centers, according, to family planning and reproductive health experts.

But this may be changing, partly because of changing attitudes at the very top, in the White House.

Officials of the Title 10 program, which provides federal funding for family planning clinics serving 4.3 million low-income women, say they ve made it clear that they will-not question physicians who prescribe-the morning-after pill. Previously, Title 10 adhered to federal regulations that forbid Title 10 agencies from prescribing a drug for an unlabeled use. The birth control pill is not labeled for use in emergency contraception.

Equally significant, Felicia Stewart, an outspoken proponent of the morning-after pill, has been named to a top—federal position in which she will oversee Title 10. "This administration





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JEROME - A senior citizen nerohic exercise ass will be held at 4 p.m. beginning Tuesday Instructor, will be Susie Homan, The fee is \$10 for a six-week session. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

Childbirth course starts Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course is set to begin Tuesday and continue through Aug. 24. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The course is designed to prepare parents for

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I am not making this up. It was the gh point of my musical life. It was I am not making this up. It.was the high point of my musical life. It was even better than the time when, for a few minutes, I was in the same airport as Ray Charles. I am never going to wash my guitar again. (Not that I ever did before.) childbirth and early parenting. It includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. She is encouraged to bring a support person.

Cost is \$40 (nonrefundable). Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

'Bridges' support group meets

TWIN FALLS - "Bridges," a bereavement support group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 418 Oneida. Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one is welcome. For more information, call 436-6566.

Learn more of Caesarean births

TWIN FALLS – The third class of the Child-birth Preparation Program is available to any-one wishing to learn more about Caesarean de-liveries.

The current class is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It includes a labor rehearsal and instruc-Center. It includes a labor rehearsal and instruc-tion covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the ob-stetrical department and C-section room will be

n. ost is \$15 (nonrefundable) For more infor-ion, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 mation, call 73 p.m. weekdays.

Cancer support group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Addison Ave. W.

The group meets on the second Thursday of each month. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome. For more information about the group, call 737-2441.

'Louie, Louai, WOAH, Boss, me gotta go

Dave

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Water aerobics class meets at noon

IEROME – A noon water aerobic exercise class instructed by Marty Diehl will begin July 18 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. The fee is \$15 and class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 18. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 224-2389.

Take water aerobics in evening

ABLE WHILE ACTORICS IN EVENING JEROME. "An evening water acrobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slatter will be regard to 64.55 pm. July 18 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. The fee is \$15 and Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Birth class after Caesarean set

Birth class after Caesarean set
TWIN FALLS - The Mugic Valley Regional
Medical Center is offering a prepared vaginal
birth after previous Caesarean birth course.
Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 18!
and 25 in the second floor conference room.
The classes, are designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a
successful labor. Parents will learn about,
VBAC safety, relate their birth stories and connect-with-people-who have, gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother should
wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows
-and-a-support-person.
Cost is \$20 (nonfetundable). Pre-registration
is required. For more information, call 7372900 between 9 ann; and 4 p.m. weekdays.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-re-lated activities, events and education. Informa-tion should be submitted by Thursday for publi-cation in the following Monday's Features sec-tion. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Doc's philosophy: A pretentious prescription

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from Dr. Findley complaining about individuals who did not address her as "Dr." since she had earned a Ph.D. As a doctor with neither patients nor patience with such fools, let me tell you about Margelis first two laws of pedantry:

1. Anybody who has a Ph.D. or Ed.D. and writes "Doctor" before (or after) his or her name has a third-rade degree from a fifth-rate institution.

2. Anybody who is impressed by someone who has a Ph.D. or an Ed.D. and writes "Doctor" before (or after) his or her name has a fifth-rate degree from an eighth-rate institution.

- JOEL MARGOLIS, ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR JOPL: The High-Pricetess. Recause he was fisted in the teleof Etiquette, Leftita Baldrige, says: phone directory as "Dr." he fre"People with Ph.D.s who are in
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"However, many people today believe that Ph.D.s look slightly pertentious if they insist on being called 'Dr.' outside their technolog-ical or teaching environments. "Pretentious or not, it is a matter of choice"

READERS: For some "doctor" letters that were informative or tickled my funny bone, read on:

DBAD ABBY Via mentioned avery embarrassed doctor of English literature who begged off administering first aid treatment to an airline passenger who had suffered a heart attack in flight.

In the early years of modern medicine, the only medical treatment available was administered by barbers.

In order to disassociate them selves from the quacks in their profession, the ethical medical-barbers

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Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

associated themselves with the doc-tors of philosophy, at universities, and adopted the title "Doctor." Nowadays, a physician who graduates with an M.D. degree and also has good grades may be allowed to study for a Ph.D. — ARIZONA PH.D. SCIENTIST

DEAR ABBY: Your article con-cerning Dr. Findley, Ph.D., who wished to be addressed as "Dot-tor," reminded me of a local univer-city professor who was a Ph.D. He tor," reminded me of a local univer-sity professor who was a Ph.D. He delighted in telling this story of himself:

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the mix-up that sometimes occurs when Ph.D.s are confused with M.D.s brought to mind the great Canadian scholar and humorist Stephen Leacock.

He tells of an experience similar

and humorist Stephen Leacock.

He fells of, nexperience, similar
to that of your Ph.D. on the afrplane: Spon after achieving his doctorate (Ph.D.), he was a passenger
on a cruse ship on the Great Lakes.
An attractive young lady had fallen down the steps to the 'deck, and
the purser was calling out for a doctor to attend her.

tor to attend her.

Leacock battled with his conscience for a minute or so, then decided to volunteer and ran to the scene, but was beaten out by a doc-

scene, but was beaten our by a doc-tor of divinity (D.D.).

– JOHN CUSICK, SUN CITY WEST, ARIZ.

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great humor writer who has the rawnatural musical talent of a solidering iron. We give Rey two vocal solos in "Wild Thing." At the end of the first verse, the band pauses dramatically-and Roy is supposed to say, "I love you", at the end of the second verse. he's supposed to say, "I love you", at the end of the second verse. he's supposed to say, "I love you", at the end of the second verse. They supposed to say, "I love you sole-mustral respanse that the property sole-mustral respanse to the performance, mut-ening his lines over and over to himself. So when we get to the end of the first verse, we stop, and everybody turns expectantly to Roy, waiting for him to say "I love you." and Roy, frowning with deep concentration, in-evitably says. "You move me:"And-then the rest of us, in a smooth professional manner, stagger around and try not to wet our pants. Our other big musical weapon on "Wild Thing" is Joel Selvin, a writer and rock critic for The San Francisco Chronicle, who plays a flute solo, using a plastic flute that looks-like the kind you get from gum ball machines, only cheaper, Joel, like most of your top international flute players, learned this solo by watching an instructional videotape at home. The problem is, when he gets on stage with the band, he tends to get nervous and blow real-ly hard, so that instead of notes, the flute emits a series of extremely highas Ray Charles. I am never going to wash my guitar again. (Not that I ever did before.) I should explain that I belong to a band called the Rock Bottom Remainders. It consists mostly of writers. The original concept was that people who spend all their time writing would enjoy a chance to express their musical talent. The flaw here is that most of usdon't have any musical talent. The flaw here is that most of usdon't have any musical talent. To we compensate by playing amplified in struments loud enough to affect the weather. Also we stick to songs that are so well known that even when WE play them, people sometimes recognize them. For example, we play "Louic Louic," an extremely well-known song. You know how scientists have been trying fruitlessly for years to contact alien beings by broadcasting radio signals to outer space? Well, I think they should broadcast. "Louic Louic." 1 bet alien beings would immediately recognize this song and broadcast a response (*PLAY SOMETHING ELSE"). For a change of pace, the Rock Bottom Remainders also play "Wild Thing," a song performed in a style known or classical musicians as "mollo neceleando con came," which means "basically the same as "Louic known or Classical musicians as "mollo neceleando con came," which means "basically the same as "Louic known or classical musicians as "mollo neceleando con came," which means "basically the same as "Louic humais and was proposited to the perform this song. One is Roy Blount Jr., a Study: Nasal spray may help migraine headache sufferers

An experimental nasal spray is getting high marks for controlling mingraine-headache pain. University of Kansas researchers report that a nasal spray containing the long-used mingraine headache drug DHE-45 (dilydroergotamine mesylate) is safe and effective in oftering rapid relief of the severe pain of migraine headaches and controlling the nausea that often accompanies them.

Migraines afflict an estimated 25 million Americans annually They account for 80 million annual visits to doctor's offices and cost \$50 billion yearly in lost wages and medical expenses.

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DHE, are used to treat migraine headaches. But in pill form, the drugs often are hard for migraine sufferers to keep down because of the nausch and vomiting that often occur in many primerines.

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tions, including injections and nasal sprinys. The recent study of 112 people who suffer from migraine headaches found that administering DHE as a nasal spray was an effective way of controlling migraine pain and other symptoms, said Dewey K. Ziegler, director of the headache clinic at the University of Kansas Medical Center and lead author of the multi-center study. Half the participants in the study received a nasal spray containing DHE. The other half used a nasal spray with inactive ingredients. Seventy-one percent of patients who took DHE reported at least fair to very good relief, compared with only 38 percent of those who took the placebo spray. Ziegler and his colleagues reported in the journal Neurology.

The findings demonstrate that "patients can achieve a rapid and acceptably high degree of relief" with the nasal spray, Ziegler said. The nasal-spray version of DHE "could particularly benefit patients who are experiencing nausea, vomiting or both" with migraines, he said.

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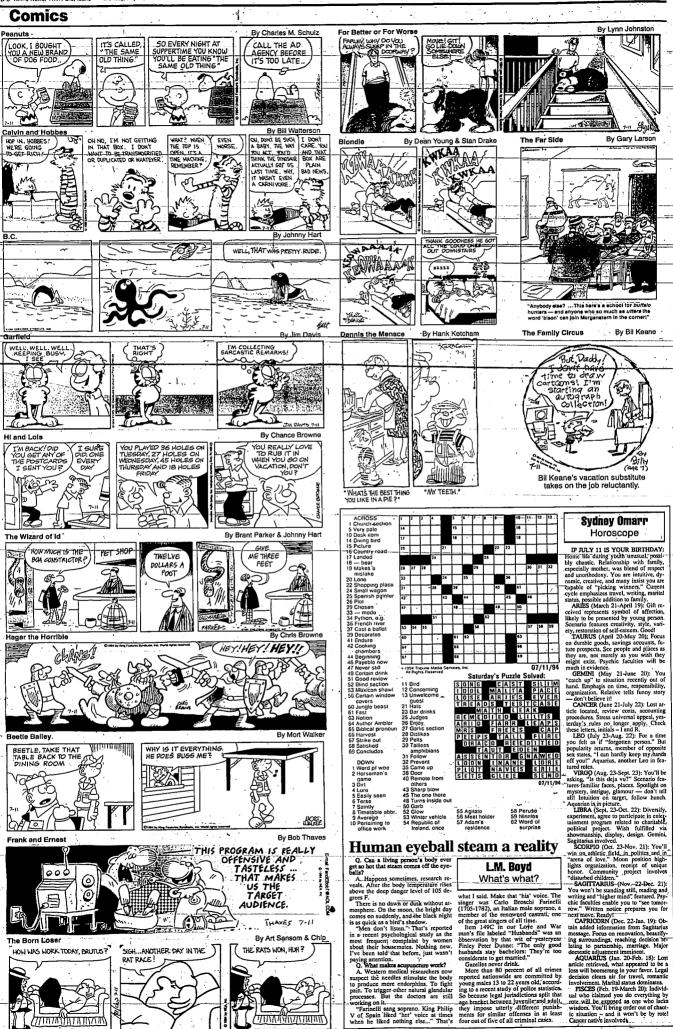
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"Farinelli sang soprano. King Philip V of Spain liked 'her' voice at times when he liked nothing else..." That's

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What's what?

what I said, Make that 'his' voice. The singer was Catol Broschi Farinelli (1705-1782), an Italian male soprano, a member of the renowed castrali, one of the great singers of all time. Item 1905 (in our Loyle and War man's file labeled "Husbands" was an observation by that wit of ryesteryear Finley Peter Dunne: 'The only good husbands stay bachelors: The Ye to considerate to get married." Gazelles never drink. More than 80 percent of all crimes reported nationwide are committed by young males 13 to 22 years old, second; and the state of the constitution of the state of t