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# Good morning

Today's forecast:

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# Razor-sharp-er

Flintknapper crafts obsidian blades sharp enough to be used as surgical tools

TEROME - It only takes a second for Gene Titmus to make a volcanic glass blade like those used thousands of years ago and that contemporary surgeons can and to - use.

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Getting a core of Central American obsidian to the point where prismatic bases can be popped off, and mastering that technique, took him a lot longer.

"This is the sharpest thing you can get," aid Titnius of obsidian blades, the sharpest of which is one one-hundred-millionith of a centimeter wide at its traject edge. "You can't get anything sharper than glass or obsidian glass," The very sharpest actually split cells, does not tear them."

One of the world's experts in flint-knapping, the art of making stone tools, Titnius lass proof that the obsidian blades work: A former Twin Falls surgeon removed an obsidian chunk embedded in Titmus' foot with an obsidian blade. The surgeon, Dr. Bruce Buck, also performed abdominal obsidian blade.

Erna Russell of Twin Falls who worked.

Erna Russell of Twin Falls, who worked with Titmus at Idaho Power Company bewith Titmus at Idaho Power Company be-fore she retired, had her surgeon use an ob-sidian blade to remove a skin cancer lesion from below her right eye. Russell said she talked to Titmus about the blades several

times.
"I was thoroughly convinced, or I wouldn't have done it," said Russell, adding that the fine-blade incision healed without a sear.
Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. II. Thad Scholes, who performed Russell's operation, said that is the only surgery he has performed with an obsidian blade. Unless a cottom saids him to we acketion had as

performed with an obsidian blade. Unless a patient asked him to use obsidian blades, Scholes said he wouldn't suggest using one until he had more experience with them. "They did work well," said Scholes, who had his normal set of surgical tools at hand during Russell's operation. "I wouldn't have any problem doing that with that kind of tool again."

Titmus said he has given obsidian tools to various surgeons, but he would hot want to set up a business. Of the eight or so obsidian blade makers nationwide, a couple of them do sell them, he said. of them do sell them, he said.

of them do sell them, he said.
For the past two years, the Boise State
University and Herrett Museum lithic technology research associate has been studying the way Aztees made the multi-purpose
blades with a wooden tool: Don Crabtree
of Kimberly, now deceased, had first
worked on the technique using a copper
tool.

The technique, which probably originated 3,000 years ago, is partially described in the book "La Obsidiana En Mesoamerica."

With his back propped against his back-yard fence, Titmus wedges an obsidiar core in an anvil partially buried in the



MIKE BALSBURY/The TI

ne Titmus demonstrates the primitive technique of producing obsidian blades which he says can be used as medical instruments.

ground, secures the obsidian with his feet and then uses pressure on a wooden tool to arch sold Titmus, who has made about knock off a blade up to 13 inches long.

"There is a discussion of how these they used them for surgery."

# Mideast

# peace pact not certain

WASHINGTON — On the eve of another historic Mideast summit, negotiators for Isacel and Jordan worked Sunday on language for a declaration ending 46 years of belligerency and moving the two nations into an era of economic cooperation.

U.S. officials proclaimed that peace finally is a langle first Middle East. But the parties

is at hand in the Middle East. But the parties directly involved appeared more cautious. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel refused to say whether the agreement was ready for him and King Hussein of Jordan to

ready for him and King Hussein of Jordan to sign.

"We don't make any statements about what will happen." he said, as he and Secretary of State Warren Christopher posed for photographs in his hotel suite. "You will see what will happen when it will happen." Earlier in the day, Christopher was upbeat, saying that "there is an acceptance of Israel and there is an acceptance of peace."

"One of the most intractable conflicts of this century is ending before our eyes." Antony Lake, White House national security adviser, wrote in an op-ed article in Sunday's Washington Post.

Rabin and Hussein of Jordan-were slated to meet today at the White House.

While the event won't be quite as dramatic strew White House meeting last September between Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arrafa, it will perpresent another significant step toward represent another significant step toward

Rabin and Hussein hoped to declare an end to a generation of enmity between the two Middle East neighbors and outline the economic steps that will follow. Sources familiar with the ongoing negotians said there were unresolved questions for Rabin and Hussein to work out when they meet with President Clinton. Speaking only on condition of anonymity, the sources said it was by no means certain that the two leaders would have anything ready to sign at the White House. "Things are being negotiated now," said a "Things are being negotiated now," said a

ready to sign at the White House.

"Things are being negotiated now," said a diplomatic official.

Husein has said it is too early for Jordan and Israel to sign a formal peace agreement.

A senior administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the declaration would spell out "some specific steps they can take next to further the relationship they're beginning to build."

Those steps include cooperation on made, banking and finance, as well as joint development projects to include a cultural heritage park, that would straddle their common border.

der. With all the progress toward more normal relations/between Israel and the Palestinians and Jordan, basic issues remained unresolved, such as the status of Jerusaleum and questions involving refugees and water

rights.

In an appearance Sunday on the ABC's
"This Week with David Brinkley," Christopher said the White House meetings last
September and today mean that "the walls
are coming down in the Middle East, ... I
don't think things will ever be the same in
the Middle East."

# Health reform greet caravan

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Stricken with polio as child, wheelchair-bound Sandra Dressel Heyburn collected medical "horror stories" from Idahoans.

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Nearby, parially paralyzed Lori Osborne of Hagerman wrote down her recent experience with the American health-care system while sitting in her own wheelchaff.

Both Magic Valley women were at Harmon Park on Sunday for the arrival of lobbyiest-supported buses that are stopping in various places nationwide to collect letters from people supporting health-care reform. Dressel's and Osborne's opinions on the issue of health-care reform however, were decidedly different. While Dressel, advocated broad health-care reforms, such as implementing universal health-care coverage, Osborne said only a few things need to be changed, such as giving tax credits to self-employed people and vouchers for those with low incomes.

"It's getting so that health care is a luxury, not a necessity," said Dressel, who cannot work even part-time because she would not have to be insured by her employer. "As soon as I get a job, I lose Medicaid. I wouldn't care about that, if there was some Please see HEALTH/A2

# Random acts of kindness foes, advocates They aren't much, but they're something

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Gavin Whitsett is a sort of secret operative in what he considers a guerrilla war. Partisans execute their ambushes stealthily. You may never know who paid the bridge toll for you. Or who sowed nickels in the playground sandbox, swept your elderly neighbor's sidewalk, left a bundle of blankets outside the Salvation

a bundle of blankets outside the Salvation Army, sent flowers to the convalescent home, or put doughnuts by the coffee um. Gavin Whitsett is only one member of a sty band, one of a growing group of people committed to contributing in some small way to making their communities better places to live.

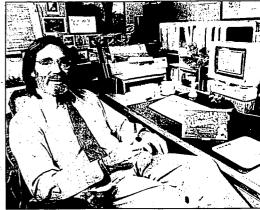
way to making their communities better places to live.

Their call their offensive, loosely, "Random Acts of Kindness."

"It doesn't have to culminate in something, lead to something, support something," said Whitsett, a communications professor who has written a whitmisted purple handbook called "Guerrilla Kindness."

It's not about much, as the author himself will tell you. He's not proposing a plan for international peace or an end to hunger. He does not hope to redefine good citizenship or remedy what alis America.

"I'm not out to evangelize," said Whitsett, a kind of overgrown flower child in comfortable sandals and a beard. "My aim is only to remind people of the kind impulses that all of us have, remind people of something they Please see KINDNESS/A2 Please see KINDNESS/A2



Communications professor Gavin Whitsett wrote the whimsical purple handbook 'Guerrila Kindness,' which suggests ways people can practice Temperatures Max 97 91

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ast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

# Weather summary

A strong high-pressure aloft will keep Idaho under hot and oxly dry conditions. However, a weak low pressure at the rface is sufficient to kick off a few afternoon and early

Mostly sunny skies were the rule over most of Idaho Sun-day, except in the southern and central mountain areas, which were partly sunny as clouds were building with the daytime leating. The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 105 de-grees at Lewiston. Yellow Pine reported the lowest at 42 de-grees. grees.
Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was
115 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Bullhead City, Ariz., and
Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 34 degrees.

# Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars **Evening: Venus, Jupiter** 

# Fire danger index

Public range lands: high Public forest lands: very high

100. Elko County – Today mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms east, mainly over the mountains. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows lower 60s to lower 60s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms east, mainly over the mountains. Highs upper 80s to near 109.

# Rain soaks South, Northeast; showers bring relief to dry West

The Times News

Information

Thunderstorms spread heavy rain across parts of the South and the Northeast on Sunday, while rain also drenched higher elevations in parts of the dry West, A cold front spread thunderstorms from the Ohio Valley into parts of New England.

Afternoon thunderstorms produced high wind that damaged trees in Kentucky and dropped hail the size of quarters near Pickford, Mich., the National Weather Service sevice.

said.
Rainfall during the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. MDT included
2.22 inches of rain at Allentown, Pa. 1.80 inches at White
Plains, N.Y.; 1.6 inches at New York City and 1.13 inches
at Worcester, Mass. Lac Saturday, 3.5 inches of rain fell at
New Middletown, Ohio, and near Bessener, Pla'
Moist air and high temperatures spawned thunderstorms

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Yesterday 96 55 ..... Last year 74 48 ..... Normal 93 56 ..... Sunset today 9:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter July 30; new Aug. 7; first quarter Aug. 14; full Aug. 21.

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Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Today and Tuesday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued hot. Highs 90 to 102. Lows 45 to 55 east and the 69s west. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Continued hot. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 90s to-402.

tains. Continued hot. Lows in the 30s to lower 60s. Highs in the 90s to-2. Northern Utah and Nevadar Utah - Tuesday partly cloudy. A few aftermon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 95-100. Lows upper 50s to lower 70s. Estended forecast, Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy. A few aftermoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 6s. Highs 95-to-2. Lows in the 5s. Highs 95-to-2. Lows in the 5s. Highs 95-to-2.

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Nowers bring reflect to dry West Sunday across the Gulf Coast and Southeast. Daytime heat generated thunderstorms across higher terrain of the West with showers in the mountains from Idaho into Arizona and New Mexico. Similar weather on Saturday produced 1.76 inches of rain at Fort Collins, Colo. Hot, seasonal weather continued across much of the country. Overnight lows cooled only into the 70s in the Southwest, south of a line from Texas to the Atlantic, and along the East Coast into southern New England. Temperatures fell only into the 80s in parts of Arizona and Nevada, with a low of 86 at Yuma, Artz.

A high pressure system pushing southward from central Canada carried cool temperatures into the northern Plains and Rockles. Lows were in the 40s at higher elevations of, the Rockles and in western North Dakota.

Sunday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 40 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Health

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way I could get some insurance so I could go ahead and have a career."

Meanwhile, when Osborne was treat-

ed last December following a car acci-dent that injured her back, another unin-

dent that injured her back, another unin-sured woman also was hospitalized with a similar problem, she said. "She received the same care 1 did. 1 don't see that our system is broken," said Osborne, a rancher who has private insurance. "For people who need care, it's there."

I's there."
The Health Security Express started to journey Friday from Seattle. Letters will be presented to Congress on Aug. 4 when buses from around the country

when buses from around the country meet in Washington, D.C.

At Harmon Park, buses with about 140 "reform riders" were greeted by about 30 sign-waving opponents of health-care reform and about 40 sup-

Democrat Penny Fletcher, who's Democrat Penny Fletcher, who's challenging Rep. Michael Crapo for his 2nd District seat, said she supports health-care reform. Fletcher said she

would like to see a plan get through Congress this year with universal cov-erage implemented in two to three

Congress has year with universal coverage implemented in two to three years.

Fletcher also said that the percentage of people insured through "universal coverage" should not be an issue: "Let's not quibble over figures: Let's cover as many as we can."

The most difficult piece of health-care reform to deal with is deciding how much of an employee is insurance coverage should be paid for by an employer, Fletcher said.

Some of the protesters, supporters and reform iders discussed their views with each other. While many of those wanting reform bemoaned the inability of people to get coverage, especially those in the middle class, some protesters said they do not want socialized medicine, restrictions on health-care provider choice or federally funded abortions.

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Yet some protesters, supporters and reform riders agreed that Republicans, Democrats and members of Ross Per-

ot's Independent Party need to work together to handle health-care reform.
Other protesters said government
should not be involved because it cannot take care of the programs it already
has and unnecessary physician malpractice claims must be eliminated.
The only reform rider to the Health
Security Express in Twin Falls – and
the only rider from Idaho – was Steve
Prendergast of Pocatello, national committeman for the College Democrats
and Idaho Young Democrats.
As Health Security Express people
were collecting letters from Osborne
and health-care reform supporters alike,
Dressel also was gathering information
for the Idaho Citizen's Network of
Boise. This fall, the network plans to
have an ambilance tour Idaho to collect
health-care stories that will be presented
to Idalfo politicians next year, she said.
"Nationally, it's going to take too
long and we have to do something with
Idaho's health-care system," Dressel
said. "Our legislators just don't think
there's a problem."

"Maybe what it's about is the fact that people are depressed," said Anthony Gwynn, a recovering drug addict who makes it a point to give a little something, somehow, every day.

"There's a lot of harshness, and the constant sound of negativity. Look at the news, at the streets, it's all there, making people numb," Gwynn said, sipping a soda at a Paducah; Kyr, cafer."Yeah, doing a little something cater. Yeah, doing a little something cater. It is all the something not too many people are willing to do. Commit, Really commit to making things better."
Statistics indicate that, at best, about 45 percent of Americans volunteer their time. That means half of us don't. Food pantries are constantly in short supply, except around holiday time. Schools are forever in need of volunteers, blocks in search of beautification, sick in hope of care.
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maybe, just maybe, they are more than a drop in the bucket. Perhaps in some and my unc oucket. Perhaps in some small way, they ripple out and reach others.

# Kindness.

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already know, which is that it feels good to act on those impulses."

Around the world, every day, great horrors are easy to find. And so, in the face of it, random acts of kindness

Fine. But what does this really have to do with anything important?

Well, for whatever reasons, the idea has caught on.

Whitsett's manual, a silly sort of book that will ful in your hip pocket, is only one of several such efforts, a piece of something bigger. Oprah Winfrey has devoted a show to the idea. Citizens have written letters to their editors, and editors have assigned reporters to the story. Anne Herbert, a San Francisco-area writer, is generally reddied with coining the slogan "Practice random acts of kindness and senseless acts of beauty" in the early 1998. A response to constant news of another "random act of violence," it has appeared on thousands of bumper stickers, one of which inspired Whitsett to join in.

A Bakersfield, Calif., college professor asked his class to commit such acts. Billboards have appeared along highways. Reader's Digest told 20 million readers, "Here's one underground movement you'll want to join."

William Damon, a psychologist and professor at Brown University in Providence, R.I., does not dismiss the call. "It's only symbolic," he said, "but we are a symbol-creating, symbol-consuming culture."

It is in small ways, through small messages, that larger strides forward sometimes begin. In a world of overwhelming troubles, guerrilla do-gooders perhaps feel they are at least taking a stand, however modest.

"These little things that remind you that people care... are uplifting rather than degrading," said Damon, co-author with his wife of "Some Do Care Contemporary Lives of Moral Commitment."

"It's an expression of something people feel has been diminishing in

Contemporary Lives of Moral Com-mitment."
"It's an expression of something-people feel has been diminishing in mode-n times — the sense that as a natural part of your everyday social life, you contribute to other people's welfare. You don't have to have a rea-son. ... Making another person's life better is good in and of listle. Undertaken in that spirit, Whitsett explained, his book simply offers "some fun, neat things you can do to

# Books explain benovolence

The Associated Press

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Here's a list of recent books aimed at explaining the how's and why's behind Random Acts of Kindness."

"Acts of Kindness." by Meladee and Hanoch McCarriy (Health Communications, 510.00). To order direct, call 800-441-5569.

"Guerrilla Kindness." by Guriy Myhistet (Impact Publishers, 58.95). To order direct, call 800-446-7228.

"Random Acts of Kindness." compiled by editors (Conari Press, 58.959). To order direct, call 800-685-9595.
"Random Kindness and Senseless Acts of Beauty," by Anne Herbert and Margaret Pavel (Volcane Press/Kazan. Books, 51495). To order direct, call 209-296-3445.

surprise people and feel good at the same time. That's all."

For example, among his book's sug-

sion," and found the pool of antipathy deep.
According to his research, many Americans are held back from good works by a me-against-them approach to life. The focus is on individual gain, personal success. When he asked whether people in general "are geninely concerned about their own activities and interests," a clear majority cast their lot with the latter. What's the moral? To those who see things the way Whitsett does, it's a question of cynicism. And stramning the tide. Don't bite off too much of this troubled worth, he advises. "But start," he said. "The idea is to start somewhere."
So, the short answer is no, Random Acts of Kindness won't do much. But maybe, just maybe, they are more than For example, among his book's suggestions:

Write an article about opportunities for kindness in your area.

If a friend has bad breath, buy your friend a pack of mints or gum.

Tell your best friends that they're your best friends.

Send flowers to your partner at his or her workplace.

Return anything you borrow in better shape that when you received it.

Consider leaving your body to a regional medical school.

Wave to kids in school buses, folks sitting on their front porches, police of flicers, fremen, truck drivers, school crossing guards, people in other cars, hot-air balloons, on trains, and on boals.

small way, they ripple out and reach others.
"Over the last decade, everyone was trying to get their BMWs," said Whitsett, a baby boomer of 49, "This decade, more and more of us are looking to get back in touch with our spirinality, a deeper sense of goodness."
Certaintly, no life crisis will be solved. But guerrilla do-gooders believe that someone who doesn't care, who is in despair, may see another way, and choose to pave it with a little something positive.

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• Buy at least \$25 worth of greeting cards ... so that you'll always have the right card to send someone you care for, whatever the circumstance, as soon as you get news of the occasion. Several related books have been published, selling hundreds of thousands of copies. Each carries its own flavor, seasoned perhaps with New-Age sentiment or arbit of Pollyama-or Zen.

Though they aren't specificially about Random Acts of Kindness, the best-seller lists also have been home lately to "The Book of Virtues," William Bennett's compendium of best-seller lists also have been home lately to "The Book of Virtues," William Bennett's compendium of moral tales, and "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," Stephen Covey's take on value-based manage-ment.

way, and encose to pave it with a little something positive.
"Making things better isn't going to happen through private or government-sponsored projects;" Whitsett said. "I think people are figuring that out. It's going to take individual people, individual acts, individual actors — like you and me."

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# Democrats push to expand Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Americans with— tually, putting all-Americans into a government-runout health insurance, there's already one sure way
to get it: They just have to reach their.65th birthday.
Thanks, to Medicare, the program born in
Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society three decades
ago, barely 1 percent of the 38.9 million
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ago, barely 1 percent of the 38.9 million Americans with no health insurance are elderly. Now Democrats in the House are pushing to create a new branch of Medicare to cover the country's poor, the uninsured, part-time workers, people between jobs and many of those working for small and medium-sized companies. This so-called Part C of Medicare is the brain-child of Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calift, and the House Ways and Means Committee, and it will be an integral part of the bill that House leaders soon will send to the floor.

It is coming under fierce attack from private health insurers and big businesses worried about the competition. The American Medical Association is also wary.

"If you worry about a massive government takeover of the health-care system. You've got to be concerned about the size of Medicare Part C," said Dr. James Todd, the AMA's executive vice president.

esident.

But a majority of physicians surveyed by the imes-Mirror Center for the People and the Press id Americans under 65 should have the option of roosing Medicare.

Some critics view it as a stalking horse for even-

## 'Our polling finds that it's very popular. The American public favors (Medicare Part C) by three-to-one.

John Rother, for the American Association of Retired Persons

"Our polling finds that it's very popular," said John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons. "The American-public favors (Medicare Part C) by three-to-one." It would be coupled with a requirement that all employers help buy insurance for their workers. Firms with 100 or fewer employees could enroll them in Medicare or buy private insurance. The \$161 billion Medicare program is now reserved for 32 million disabled workers. Their benefits under Parts A and B of Medicare would be expanded to cover

Medicaid, the insurance program for the poor that has been a big headache for governors, would be abolished.

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Medicare Part C's annual premiums would run from \$2,140 for an individual to \$5,670 for two-par's ent families, with subsidies available for the low-income families.

Bill Gradison, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, warms Medicare Part C would become "the largest entitlement program ever."

ever.

His group, which represents 270 insurance com-panies, claims it 'will almost certainly require bil-lions of dollars in new taxes to cover the inevitable shortfalls and expanded benefits."

shortfalls and expanded benefits."
Stark disagreed.
"We're just taking the people the private companies don't want," be said. "The private companies don't want," be said. "The private companies can't touch it. They're not as efficient. They can only profit by denying people care. Medicare claims to spend less than S3 billion—under 2 percent of its budget — on administration. Some private plans for individuals and small groups spend up to a third of their premiums on overhead.
But the insurers argue that Medicaid and Medicare pay hospilas just 80 percent to 90 percent of their actual costs, while private plans pay extra to make up the difference.
"There's a 30 percent premium paid on private."

"There's a 30 percent premium paid on private hospital bills so that Medicare can look good," griped Gradison.

# **Counsel: Clinton aides** did not defv ethics laws

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House counsel Lloyd N. Cutter said Sunday some of President Clinton's aides used poor judgment in talking to Treasury Department officials/shout is request for a criminal inquiry that touched on the Clintons. But he said the aides, violated no ethics laws or regulations. Cutter said he would create more specific rules on White House contacts about sensitive federal investigations and promised to do more to ensure existing rules are enforced.

Cutter, on CBS's "Face the Nation," deflected questions about whether Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman misled Congress in February when he testified on White House meetings with Treasury officials about a federal investigation of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loán. The Resolution Trust Corp, was conducting both criminal and civil inquiries into the institution, which was owned by James B. McDougal, the Clinton's business partner in the Whitewater teal estate venture. Cutter said Altman would have to "work at with the Congress" whether his testimony was accurate. Cuter began an internal eview last mount, after special prosecutor Robert II. Fiske Jr. cleared White House, and Treasury aides of criminal wrongdoing. The White House has been criticized.

Treasury aides of criminal wrongdoing. The White House has been criticized for its contacts with the Treasury Department over the Madison inquiry because the RTC is supposed to be an

independent agency and because the RTC, in criminal referrals, had named the Clintons as possible beneficiaries of illegal practices at the S&L. Cutter said imited contact between the White House and the Treasury Department about the criminal referrals was proper. "It's perfectly appropriate if a high government official is even tangentially involved, for the agency involved to give a "head-way" to the White House so the White House had be able to deal with the investigation of the White House and the said the discussions should have been limited to then-White House Counsel, Bernard Nussbaum and Treasury general counsel Jean Hanson, Instead, shout the referrals said the possible civil fraud suits stemming from Madison's failure.

After Hanson briefed Nussbaum on the criminal referrals, she and other Treasury officials gui tayolved in the criminal referrals, she and other Treasury officials met in mid-October with Nussbaum, white House communications director Mark Gearan and senior Clinton adviser Bruce Lindsey, In-adultion, Altman informed other top White House communications director Mark Gearan and senior Clinton adviser Bruce Lindsey, In-adultion, Altman informed other top White House continuity is the said of the top of the said of the top of the said of the top of the said of

ceed on civil suits against Madison's officers."

Asked why so many aides got involved, Cutler replied: "I think every White House has a helter-skelter quality to it. People get excited in the heat of the moment."

# Dems won't go home without health-care action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats prepared for the August showdown on health care are united on the premise that all Americans should be covered but uncertain how long it will take to achieve

ered but uncertain now long it will take to achieve that goal.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday that the debate could begin on the Senate floor in a week or two, and "we're just going to stay in session for as long as it takes" to act on health care legislation.

health care legislation.

But Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole said he felt the Senate should not take its August recess, in order to have more time to review the legislation. "I don't think there'll be any August recess. My view is that's not important," Dole said in an appearance on CNN's "Late Edition." "The more important thing is to deal with health care. Let's just don't rush it. If we're going to do it, let's do it right."

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House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt also made clear that the House will not take its August recess until health care is dealt with, and said he thought the House could complete its bill by

discussed health care on NBC's "Meet the Press.
The majority leaders are now involved in putting together, out of legislation passed by four committees, bills they will present on the House and

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Gore said he was confident Congress would emerge with a health-care reform plan before the November election. "The odds are overwhelming that we will pass it because history is on our side. The American people know that we need this legislation," he said.

Gore repeated the administration position that universal coverage must be a part of the final package. He indicated that one plan approved by the Senate Finance Committee that would insure about 95 percent of the population would not be acceptable.

able.
"I don't think that gets us universal coverage. I think that the final result will probably not be based on that model." he said.
"Gore said it would be impossible to control costs, without coverage for all. "If you don't have universal coverage... it's like trying to carry water in a

Mitchell, Gephardt and Vice President Al Gore iscussed health care on NBC's "Meet the Press." he majority leaders are now involved in putting spether, out of legislation passed by four committees, bills they will present on the House and its universal coverage goals after President Clinton. To said he was a confident Congress would merge with a health-care reform plan before the dovermore election. "The odds are overwhelming that we will pass it because history is on our side the American people know that we need this legistion." he said. sal coverage...
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Congress' reluctance to force employers to pay for
the program.
Gore said that the eight to 10 years suggested by
some is unacceptable: "We don't want to wait that

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Mitchell, D-Maine, said a six-to-eight year phase-in period is "one of many options" being considered. Gephardt, D-Mo., said reaching universal coverage in four of five years made sense.

"This is a big moment for the country," Gephardt said. The phase-in will probably be extended "to give people time to get ready for this. The important thing is to plant the flag, make the decision."

# Packwood re-emerges as key as probe slows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate ethics committee's probe of Sun. Both Packwood, R-Ore, is grinding toward its hird year, complicated by lingering disputes arising out of Packwood's struggle with the panel over access to his personal diaries.

The committee now appears unlikely to hold hearings on allegations of sexual and official misconduct against the veteran senator until after the Nov. 8 congressional elections, according to several sources. And the inquiry, which opened in December 1992, threatens to, last longer than the two-year "Keating Five" probe into five senators' financial dealings with savings and loan executive Charles H. Keating Jr.

With the probe proceeding almost entirely out of the public eye. Packwood has used the interval — and his pivotal position in the health-care debate as ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee — to try to respect his image as a serious player on major national issues.

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on major national issues.

He has been pushed forward by Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R.-Kan., and other Republicans as point man on health care and other major issues; reinforcing the effort with prescreases and television appearances.

A press release from his Washington office Thursday reported that Padewood had been "invited by Hillary Clinton to accompany her on Air Force note." One "to participate in a health-care rally the following day in Portland,

(Serta)

Ore. He had to decline the invitation, he said, because he would be meeting with President Clinion on trade problems at the time.

Packwood has received a surge of contributions to his legal-deleters (much which posted \$152,000 over the past three months, following a sag in fundarising efforts earlier in the year.

Packwood has also tightened his test with fellow Republicans, upon whom the onetime maverick must depend in a showdown over possible disciplinary action, which could range from a mild rebuke to expulsion. The six-member chiese committee is evenly divided hetween Democrats and Republicans, giving GOP members an effective veto an any proposed action.

Packwood has joined Republicans by abandoning his support for mandared employer contributions to workers bealth insurance and, in another reversal, voted recently to sustain a filibuster

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agains hanning employers from per-manently replacing strikers. Two years ago, he sponsored a compromise aimed a breaking stokers. Two years ago, he sponsored a compromise aimed a breaking such a fillbuster.

Whether he has 'rehabilitated' himself, as some Republicans suggest, is far from certain.

The issue remains open until the ethics committee concludes whether there is sufficient evidence against Packwood to merit hearings. A tough bill of particular from the committee could ignite the controversy all over again. A public hearings of Republican refusal to hold one-could raise the heat even more.

# Intelligence panel will study CIA discrimination charges

'Monster truck' kills spectator

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — A 
"monster truck" lost control during 
an exhibition and crashed through 
hy bales and a fence, killing the driver's best friend and injuring five 
other spectators.

Thomas Meents said the throttle 
stuck on his truck as he circled in the 
muddy track shortly before midnight 
Friday.

The huge wheels rolled over barriers around the track's pit, and then

Mild stroke hospitalizes dancer Kelly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Kelly, nursing supervisor Susan Davidson said the acrobatic dancer who starred in Hollywood musicals of the 1940s and Kelly's publicist, Warren Cowan, said 'Sok, was hospitalized after a mild stroke Kelly, 81, was in stable condition and "resting confortably" at UCLA Medical Center after his stroke Saturday night,

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House intelligence committee will hold hearings in September to air charges of discrimination against women in the CIA and other intelligence agencies, according to Rep. Ronald D. Coleman, D-Texas, a member of the panel.

In a statement, Coleman said the committee also would look into "new allegations of retaliation against employees who have complained of discrimination," but he did not give any examples.

"There is a building acrimony among minority and women employees throughout the intelligence community who believe they have been discriminated against for a number of years," Coleman said.

In addition, the congressman indicated that minority hiring practices at the National Security Agency, which collects and analyzes intercepted electronic intelligence, would be included in the hearings.

Coleman said that a Defense

on hiring and promotion practices at the Fort Meads-based NSA disclosed "staggeringly low numbers of women and minorities employed in the intelligence community." Coleman said only 11 percent of NSA's 20,000 employees are members of minority groups compared with 27.7 percent of the entire federal work force. He said only 200 of NSA's employees are Hispanie.

The report said that the NSA established a recruiting office in Phoenix specifically to recruit Hispanies. The office was staffed with one non-Spanish-speaking African American,

office was staffed with one non-spanish-speaking African American, Coleman said, and was closed three years later because of budget reduc-tions. Its activities resulted in 11 hires, none of them Hispanic, according to

none of them Hispanic, according to the IG report. The CIA and private lawyers repor-senting a group of one-third of the CIA's female case officers have begun negotiating a settlement to claims the the agency's clandestine service has discriminated against female officers in promotions, country assignments and spying tasks since 1986.

# Crew evacuates flaming fish processor; 1 missing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
A fish processing ship burned out of control Sunday off the southwest tip of Alaska, forcing the exacus tip of Alaska, forcing the exacus of the Alaska forcing the evacus of the Alaska through the Alaska thrown overboard by the crew of the All Alaskan exploded as the fire spread to fuel on the water. Leaska Peninsula, Coast Guard Lt. Michael Patterson said.
"There's a toxic ammonia cloud coming from the ship and heading down wind, but it's not threatening any people on land," Patterson said.

"It's a volatile situation. So there are both the word be and if foliation."

said.
"It's a volatife situation. So there probably won't be any firefighting possible. It's burning out of control and burning fiercely."

The Coast Guard had no estimate of the amount of oil or chemicals that leaked. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

One crew member from the 340-foot ship was treated aboard a Coast Guard cutter for smoke inhalation. He and other crew members were being taken to the Aleutian Islands port of Dinalaska aboard another fishing vessel.

Crew members first abandoned ship into rafts before rescuers helped them aboard the fishing ship. Crew and rescuers were largely clear of the ship before toxic fumes became dangerous, Patterson said.

Jeff De Bell, a vice president of All Alaskan Seafoods Inc., the Seattle-based owner of the ship, said the company would not immediately comment.

# **Body found mauled by gator**

aftermoon.
Sheriff's officials declined to speculate Sunday about the cause of death or how the body got in the canal.
Hey said an autopsy was planned.
Alligator Alley is adjacent to a see-

# NAPLES, Fla. (AP)— The body of a man who had been badly mauled by an alligator was discovered floating in canal in a section of Florida known as Alligator Alley. The body, missing one arm and half of the other — presumed to be chewed off by the alligator — was found by a passing motorist Saturday the medical passing motorist Saturday and the motorist by the content of the other presumed to be force investigators removed the before investigators.

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# June executive order traps Haitian crewmen in Miami

# Haitians hear Aristide talks

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
— At 6:30 p.m., in, a squalid,—
ner-form home in the Portuger
Prince neighborhood of
Martissant, Madame Edward
and her family gather-together
for what, over the past week,
has become a daily ritual.
In the center of the room, 10
people sit on the floor, listening silently to a tiny portable
radio, out of which, in scratchy
audhlet voice of exited Haitian
President Jean-Bertrand
Aristide.
In what many here see, as an
effort to prepare Haiti for
Aristide's eventual return, the
U.S. Sate Department recently
began broadcasting pre-recorded half-hour speeches delivered by the Catholic priest
over a new radio frequency
they are calling Radio
Democracy. Democracy.

Richard Newcomb, director of the Treasury Department's Office of Forcign Assets Control in Washington, says: "We are working with the Coast Guard, Customs and other agencies to determine which of these vessels might be

Decisions on some of the ships are expected soon, he says.

Normally sailing out of Port au Pax, Haiti, the Rosemarie — like-the other boats — has been unable to load or unload cargé. Some ships have rice, beans; cornmeal, flour and cooking oil on board — some of whiter has been spoiled or damaged by wharf rats.

Even if some of the vessels are cleared to go, if could take days or weeks to restock the ships; holds, with fresh goods, say shipping agents.

agents.
"This was food that could be going to feed people in Haiti," says Peter Speight, a shipping agent with the South River Pier Corp., a company that works with 32 of the Haitian vessels.
His firm, which employs eight people in Miami, is on the verge of going out of business because of the embarco, he says.

combargo, he says.

"The whole situation is a crime,"
says Speight. "We're' losing thousands of dollars, and these people
on the boats are being treated like
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sands of dollars, and these people on the boats are being treated like animals.

The same same people have been caught in the middle.

"The embargo, on its face a punitive measure ... against a non-democratic leadership in Halti," says U.S. Customs spokesman Michael Sheehan. "Sometimes. South Florida businesses suffer the consequences." consequences."

When the ships are allowed to go,

# Universities, colleges keep close watch on spending, cut budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — American alleges and universities survived the largest cuts of the early 1990s by reoronatzing, cutting course offerings and properties of the early 1990s proportion of

colleges and universities survived the budget cuts of the early 1990s by roor sanizing, cutting course offerings and keeping a Cioser width on spending, according to a study released today. The financial pinch has eased somewhat, but a substantial number of administrators still believe their schools are in weak financial condition, according to "Campus Trends 1994," a survey conducted by the American Council on Education.

A growing number — 32 percent — are concerned about the adequacy of student financial aid, according to the survey. That's up from the 24 percent who gave their aid programs low marks last year.

And four in 10 schools reported falling enrollment during a time when many are depending more heavily on tuition revenue.

"Reorganization and redirection may be the defining themes of the 1990s for American higher educa-

have eliminated some academic programs.

The study's conclusions were based on responses from senior administrators at 406 two-year and four-year public and private institutions of higher education surveyed last spring. Responses were adjusted statistically to make them representative of all schools offering general undergraduate programs.

The annual survey is the council's 11th on changes in academic and administrative practice.

Erighty percent of survey respondents said their schools have tightened the monitoring of expenditures. Sixty-four percent have reorganized their administrative offices, the study said.

Seventy-one percent have reviewed

Seventy-one percent have reviewed the mission of their academic pro-

grams and increased scrutiny of classes.

The survey found that two-thirds of all schools have introduced new programs, and more-than-half-have-increased the size of programs, sometimes in an attempt to increase revenue. About 40 percent have eliminated programs during the last few years, however.

"Even wither somewhat improved budget picture at some institutions, the financial difficulties of recent years have established a powerful momentum for streamlining operations, controlling costs and reducing expenses," said Elaine El-Khawas, author of the report and the chuncil's vice president for policy analysis and research.

"On the negative side, this may result in a reduced range of academic offerings and an erosion of student services," she said. "Overall, however, we can expect colleges and universities to be 'leaner and meaner' as they move toward the 21st century."

# Teen-ager accused of murdering 4-year-old comes to trial Tuesday

SAVONA, N.Y. (AP) — Eric Smith has a thatch of coppery hair, freckles and gold wire-rim glasses. The 14-year-old used to ride his bike everywhere, play drums in the school band and crack the other kids up with his cackle of a laugh.

On Tuesday, he goes on trial for second-degree murder.

Eric is accused of bludgeoning 4-year-old Derrick Robie, whose budy was found Aug. 2, 1993, in a vacant lot near his home in this sylvan village of 930 people in wystem New York.

A child psychiatrist hired by the defense says Smith has a "sadistit side" he cannot control due to developmental abnormalities brought on by trimethadione, a drug his mother took for cpilepsy while pregnant.

Although the psychiatrist, Dr. Stephen P. Herman, could not say with certainty the drug had a direct bearing on Eric's behavior, he said the undersized teen 'has suffered from pathological rage attacks as evidenced by abnormal temper tantrums, breathholding spells and head-banging:

In 1989, Eric strangded a neighbor's Siamese cat.

"He grew up a lonely child who was easily hurt. He cried frequently," Herman wrote in a report in May. "As he grew, he was not able to modulate his anger.

Court-appointed lawyer Kevin Gradle plans to claim that Eric was

he grew, he was not and to industrial his anger. 
Court-appointed lawyer Kevin Pardley plans to claim that Eric was not responsible for the murder by rea-son of mental disease or defect. If the boy is found to have a dangerous men-tal disorder, he would be committed. If the jury rejects that defense and finds him guilty, he would face a maximum sentence of nine years to life. 
"This was not a premediated mur-der, but a tragic result of Eric's patho-



Eric Smith Will stand trial Tuesday

logical rage," Herman said in his

report.
Dale and Doreen Robie care little for the explanations. They cannot yet for-

give.
"Something, I feel, has to be done to him," Robie, a 34-year-old printer, said

him." Robie, a 34-year softly.

After attending all the preliminary in Steuben County Court. After attending all the preinimary idearings in Steuben County Court, Mrs. Robie, 28, said of Eric: "There's not really much to think about. He just sits there in court and cracks his knuckles and looks out the window. "I've looked at him but he looks right through you. He just doesn't care what he did."

through you.

She rejects the suggestion he was mentally incapable.

"Derrick kept telling him, 'No, I'm not supposed to go off the sidewalk. My mommy told me that.' It took him

four or five times to get Derrick to go with him."

The blond preschooler disappeared on his way to a summer recreation pro-gram at the bottom of his dead-end street.

Police said he was sodomized with a stick, choked and fatally beaten with rocks amid brush and trees at the back of the empty lot, just 300 yards from his hours.

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Derrick knew not to trust strangers. Dut police say Eric, who lived across town, was bicycling by and coaxed him into the woods on the pretext of taking a shortcut.

Derrick's body was found in the afternoon. Eric, then 13, was arrested within the week; authorities say, he has confessed to the killing.

Last summer, Darrick learned to ride his two-wheeler, cast a fishing line and hook up the dog to the back porch. Each night, he read his brother, Dalton, a bedtime story. His father remembers a hike across a pine-topped mountain near here and how his boy never once asked to be carried.

"That was Derrick," said Robie, gazing at a photograph of his son swinging a bassehall bat, "He lived every minute of it. He was all boy.

"It's a little easier now, but then all of a sudden you'll just feel lonely, I can't even explain it anymore."

Dalton, now 2, "is getting more and more like his brother every day," his mother said. And he hasn't forgotten his mentor. "If you ask Itim where Derrick is, he points up in the sky," she said.

"I still don't let Dalton out of my

Derrick is, ne points up in the say, sac said.
"I still don't let Dalton out of my sight much. If I go to the mall, I don't take my eyes off him for a second. Even when I'm holding him. It's awful."



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# Girl, 6, shot on her birthday dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rosa Colon was not ready to let go. Her 6-year-old daughter, Felicia, was shot in the head by a stray bullet on her birthday, and showed no signs of consciousness or brain activity.

Colon insisted on a respirator to control Felicia's breathing and medication to enhance her heartbeat. But despite doctors' efforts, Colon had to say goodbye to the little girl she called "Fifi." Felicia was still on the respirator when she died Sunday of cardiac arrest at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, three days after she

was shot. She entered the hospital Thursday night in a coma and never regained consciousness. She was the baby in a family that also included her 11-year-old brother Brezhnev and 7-year-old

brother Brezhnev and /-year-old sister Rosa.

The siblings visited Felicia before she died and sang "Happy Birthday" to her, temporarily drowning out the metallic drone of the machines.

On Friday, police issued a warrant for Oscar Santos, 27, on charges that include aggravate assault and reckless endangerment. Additional charges may be filed.

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# Navy decommissions warship named after first black officer wingman in a flight of four F4U-4 Corsairs from the aircraft carrier Leyte on Dec. 4, 1950. They were providing air cover for U.S. troops near the Chosin Reservoir. Brown's flighter was hit by ground fire and he crash-landed, when it became clear he was alive but unable to get out of the smoldering weckage, Hudner made a wheels-up landing hearby. Hudner tried to pull Brown free, but the wounded man was pinned in the wreekage, A Marine helicopter pilot landed and joined the effort. Ward and the Marine had to leave or they would have risked capture or death in the overnight sub-zero cold

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Pride will be tinged with disappointment at a ceremony for the USS Jesse L. Brown. The warship named for the Navy's first black ariator, the first ship the Navy named for a black officer, is being decommissioned.

The disappointment is shared by the family of Ensign Jesse L. Brown, killed in action during the Korean War, and his former wingman. Thomas Hudner.

Hudner, a retired Navy captain, won the Medal of Honor for a hero to but futile attempt to rescue Brown from the wreckage of his downed plane in enemy territory.

"I can't believe the Navy would have done in!" Hudner said in a telephone interview from his home in Concord, Mass. "We need everything we can in race relations."

The ship is to be decommissioned wednesday at Pensacola Naval Air Station, where Brown received flight training.

"I am saddened that there will no longer be a USS Jesse Brown," Ms. Thorne said. "We were very proud of that ship. We kept up with it." More than 150 members of Brown's family held a retunion on the ship in 1992 when it was based at Charleston, S.C. Ms.

The Navy may name another vessel for Brown, said Lt. j.g. John Rec'the ship's spokesman. Hudner, who will miss the decommissioning, was Brown's

FULTS, Ill. — The Mississippi came and went, but it took something irreplaceable-from the tiny-Illinois

-irreplaceable-from-the-tiny-Illinois - river town of Pults.

When the river receded last October after three months of dominion over the southern Illinois bottoms, it washed away Fults' fragile sense of community.

Other Midwestern riverside towns have lost far more monetarily to last year's great flood — the kind of losses that were visited again on towns in southwestern Georgia during this month's flash flooding. But Fults, alone among them, is in danger of disappearing from the map.

Most of the town's original 90 inhabitants have scattered to other parts, and the six families who talk of returning are unsure whether there will be enough people left to run the town council and keep Fults from disincorporating. Even if there are, there will be the sunday from the town council and keep Fults from disincorporating. Even if there are, there will be shown's mayor. "There's not much to come back to."

"The river broke a lot of people's spirits," said Eugene Williams, the town's mayor. "There's not much to come back to."

Williams presides over a phantom zone where once-hardy eypresses and maples are as bare and wretched as winter foliage, where houses poke up from their unended lawns like rows of broken teeth. Williams only alternial ask these days is to mow will entity and the state of the state of

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mitigation specialist

While many towns are slegging back to life and a few, such as Valmeyer — just northwest of Fults — are moving to higher ground, bearencommunities such as Fults have been pitched into a struggle for their very existence. Already on a downward spiral of failing economic viality, these towns are now forced to contend with an exodus that threatens to wither their futures. — I have to the force of the contend with an exodus that threatens to wither their futures. — I have to the force of the contend with an exodus that the same as many as 500 of the unincorporated village's 1,000 residents may not return, and only a handful of businesses plan to reopen. Upriver, in Alexandria, Mo., up to half the population of 500 may not return, federal officials report.

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whose fiction probes the heart of the heartland's psyche. "The ones that won't come back will be spared a living death. They'd be left with a population of Italking memorial stones living in the worst-hist areas to leave the flood plains. Many owners than towns."

In the year since the Mississippi and sother. Midwestern rivers rose and swallowed their banks, authorities estimate that as many as 21,000 residents may have been left permanently displaced, forced to find new housing beyond the towns where they once lived. In most riverside communities, the numbers of those applying for federal buyoust or simply abandoning their ruined homes have been sparse enough to allow town life to pick up where it left off.

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Herman Skaggs, mitigation specialist

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Those abandoning communities where their ancestors lived for decades now must awkwardly adjust to life inland, watching old friendships die and missing the everyday familiarity of small-town routine.

Fulls native Tom Mosbacher, a long-distance trucker, almost moved his family to Arkansas, but finally settled on a double-wide trailer perched in a mud field in the rolling hills above the flood plain five miles from Fults. He yearns for neighbors who Twarn your kids they're in trouble when you're not around to keep an eye on them." His towheaded boy, Chance, 4, pines for playmates he never sees anymore. His wife, Shari, tries to regularly phone old friends, but sighs that "it's no substitute for knocking on their door." The phone conversations wane with each passing month.

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# Report: 16% of violent crimes occur at work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every time a gumman bursts-into q work-place and oppens fire; the nation is shocked at the transformation of a place of apparent civility and safety into a killing field.

But a Justice Department report released Sundays says one-sixth of all violent crimes in America occur in the workplace.

"The workplace is the scene of almost 1 million violent crimes court in the workplace.

"The workplace is the scene of almost 1 million violent crimes every ending director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health — indicate that Justice Statistics. "About 10 percent — or 100,000 — of these violent crimes involve orfenders armed with handguist of the same time, 2 million person follows. An estimated 8 percent of all ropes. An estimated 8 percent of all ropes. The percent of all ropes with the same time, 2 million person all the first includes data for the same time, 2 million person for the same time, 2 million person all thefts and more than 200,000 car



New Name?

or death in the overage cold.

"Jesse was very likely dead when we left," Hudner said. "If he wasn't, he was right on the verge of death."

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# **Opinion**

# **Other views**

# Mandating benefits, killing jobs

die America in mignische Haw in the president's attempt at heath care reform. Wichita, Kan,-based Pizza Hut has come under fire from the White House and its misguided minions because the short-order chain doesn't meet the administration's lotly standards for providing workers with healtheare, coverage. It seems Pizza Hut has the gall to offer optional, partial health insurance to its workers after their first six months on the job if they pick up the rest of the tab. That's more than a lot of its competitors offer, but it's apparently not good enough for the Chaton camp and a group calling itself the Health Care Reform Project, a special-interest group representing organized labor and some Detroit automakers, among others. The project, which favors the Chinton plan, will-picket Pizza Hut restaurants around the country this week.

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One of the group's key gripes is that Pizza Hut is one of various major American corporations that pay for workers' health care and assorted other benefits Brurope, yef not for their workers in the United States. The reform project even got Seh. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. to demand that Pizza Hut appear before Congress and explain itself. Pizza Hut has responded by taking our exception and sepain tiself. Pizza selling for \$11 on average in the United States is \$19 in Germany — and that the difference stems largely from Germany's government-mandated benefits, including extensive health care coverage.

Defenders of the Clinton plan's government mandates — for employers to cover most healthcare costs for workers—differ-with-Pizza Hut over how much such mandates would raise prices. But

Occasionally, a news story appears that clutches at your heart, that both saddens and

clutches at your heart, that both saddens and angers you.

Such was the case, this past week, of a gripping front-page story in The Washington Post about a nurse, Judith Houston Buston, who had been a holdup victim.

Buston was a short distance from her home at the Temple Hills apartment complex in the Washington area on the night of July, 8. She had parked her car and was about to make the brief trip to her apartment when two young men stepped out of the darkness. At least one of them had a gun, In a case of bad timing, Buston became the newest victim in our increasingly violent seederty.

the newest victim in our increasingly violent seciety. She was involved in a brief struggle when two shots rang out, piercing the night. Then there was the sound of feet pounding the pavement as the youths ran away. On that final night of her life; at approxi-mately 10:15 p.m., Buston fell to the pave-ment, blood gusting from the torn main

artery in her left thigh, like a faucet opened

artery nears.

The woman, 5 feet tall, weighing 100 pounds, dragged herself about 10 feet along the cracked white concrete walkway to her

the eracked white concrete walkway to her home.

She managed to pull herself up a flight of stairs, trailing a dark swipe of blood along the way. She began pounding furiously on her neighbors' doors.

Her plaintive wail could be heard through-out the building: "Help me. Somebody help me," the woman begged. But no one an-swered her pleas. Her neighbor's had heard the gunfire and retreated behind their locked doors, hoping to remain safe. Some dialed

It took a little boy to point out that the, the company is clearly right in saying fabled emperor was wearing no clothes, such mandates are bad for business in and it may take a pizza maker from Mid. America to highlight a fundamental thaw in the president's attempt at health care reform.

fer.

As the Clinton plan's backers try to make an example of Pizza Hut, such bullying of a private enterprise could backfire.

Consider that Pizza Hut's healthcare

consider that 1/122 full shear that the henefits for its workers, while not as good as those offered to professionals and other workers in various higher-pay-

good as those offered to professionals and other workers in various higher-paying industries, are nonetheless noteworthy within the fast-food business, where employee benefits tend to be minimal. And yet the irony of it all is that, according to a Pizza Hut spokesman, fully 90 percent of the company's employees opt out of the health coverage anyway. Our president might wonder just how that could be, given the healthcare "crisis" he keeps telling us about. Perhaps he doesn't understand that employers like Pizza Hut tend to hire 19-year-olds still far from the financial pressures of marriage, children, home ownership and the like. Plenty of them may still live with their parents and be covered by their health plans. Others may still live with their parents and be covered by their health plans. Others may still live with their parents and be covered by their health plans. Others may be married and helong to a spouse's health plan. And a likely majority of all fast-food employees are young and healthy with minimal health care needs.

The bottom line is that such jobs typically offer entry-level work experience and income to people. They provide minimum-wage pay for unskilled work.

Raising the healthcare stakes on employers like Pizza Hut in pursui of the president's stuppia won't improve the living standard of American workers. It'll just dim their job prospects.

Claude Lewis

big thing in America. Her passing might make the nightly news. She will doubtless go down in the FBI statistics concerning marder in the United States in 1994. But, after all, she was not O.J. Simpson's ex-wife. She was no superstar. Her death will cause pain, but only for a fleeting moment. There was no TV spectacle, no long preliminary hearing; no bevy of high-priced lawyers will become involved in the circumstances surrounding her death, neither her assailants will turn out to be members of America's underclass who wanted money to buy drugs or pizza or to play games in neighborhood areades. The lives of other people are not as important to them as the need to fill their social appetites.

petites.

When most of us die, if it is away from

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Is it too late to save our society?



# Letters

### Ball diamonds look good

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It's so nice to see the new ball diamonds in Kimberly.

Over 30 years ago, Russel and Willa
Eller built a backstop at the site of the old
Kimberly Grade School. Our son, Tom
Ginder, was a player on their team.

The next year a group of local men
built two new diamonds just west of the
present city park.

Those helping on this project were the
following citizens of Kimberly; Jack
Arnold, Phil Arnold, Lewis Bultcher, Bob
Busshey, Sherman Mullins, Cecil Castor,
H. Robert Stradley, L.G. Yost, Raymond
Presnell, Scott McMaster and Ed Ginder.

At that time, we started sponsoring the
"Ginder" Swell-Drilling Giants."

This team played together for six years.
With the able coaching of Bob Widmer
and H. Robert Stradley, we managed to
have a first or second place team.

The main contenders for these honors
were the Rogerson Coffee Shop, the Depot Grill, Ken Brown's Bombers and, of
course, our Kimberly team.

Members of the "Ginder" SwellDrilling Giants" were Daryl Mullins, Leff
Scott, Duane Pressnel, Dean Glenn, Kenenth Allen, Gene Kerr, Kelly Curfew, Jim
Denton, LaMar Willis, Scott Stradley,
Ted Loveday, Mike Drake, Steve Peterson, Steve Emerson and Tom Ginder, Litthe Bruce Stradley and Craig Ginder were
the "bat boys."

It was a team that worked together, and
the "coaches" did the coaching. Occasionally, the parents would disagree with
the "umpire."

Merlainer Claiborn was head of a committee to hold yard sales and cooked-food

Merlaine Claiborn was head of a committee to hold yard sales and cooked-food sales to purchase lights for the ball field. The lights were installed, but the city wouldn't hook them up. I have no iden what happened to those lights.

After 30-plus years of our boys playing ball and coaching, it's nice to see a good recreation program for our grandchildren and all the children in Kimberly.

DOROTHY GINDER
Hollister

# 'Baked' by baking soda

\*Baked' by baking soda

There are times when the combination of Mother Nature and scientific manufacturing technology can result in biohazardous, volatile mixtures. Recently, the wide use of baking soda in over-the-counter hygienic commodities has captured the funcy of many health care buffs. Not one to overlook the use of the latest advances in health-care product improvement, a lady friend of mine, who was already using baking soda mouthwash and the new, innovative baking soda deodorant. We were sunbathing one day last month and, as the temperature reached 100 degrees, my friend started to rise. It was horrible. The only thing that saved her was an old bar of occon butter that we had with us. Having once worked in a bakery, I immediately bast-

ed her and rushed her to the hospital.

Pursuant to the initial misdiagnosis of

rursuant to the mintal misuagnosis of the symptoms, the doctor in the emergency room quipped that the case gave new meaning to yeast infection.

My friend is as good as new now, except for a slight mealy countenance, which is barely perceptible—and, of course, the crusty complexion.

course, the crusty complexion.

Litigation against the Consumer Product Safety Commission was summarily dismissed by the judge when my friend's attorney referred to the list of chemical ingredients in the deodorant as a recipe.

The case is under appeal.

JACK LINTELMANN

Mountain Home

Thank you, Dr. Anne Fox

### Help Kelly Walton supporters

Help Kelly Walton supporters Kelly Walton's fear-engendered peti-tion presents a very real problem, if voted in, for all Idahoans. It will be our taxes that will pay for sending it through the court system, so it may once again be found unconstitutional. This process will be very expensive for Idaho. Wouldn't it be more cost effective to simply offer counseling to help the signers deal with their homophobia? Or classes in ethics and locie?

As the only known, true Christians left living, could the signers just graciously offer to pick up the tab for the court costs in processing Kelly's fruitless folly? PENNY SCHELL Twin Falls

### Charles Halleran has backers

I'm in your corner, Charles Halleran. You have stated my views exactly in your letter to *The Times-News* about our White House couple. Keep telling it like

it is. ESSIE SPARKS

# Voters want something different

Voters want something different
I would like to aspond to the "what's
going on at the bridge" letter to the editor
by Bill Arrington.

Bill, I agree wholeheartedly about the
bridge — I couldn't have said it betters
also your ideas about I datio Power and
the need for more growth on Kimberly
Road and West Addison, but your shabby
comments about the president of the
United States are so disrespectful that 1
had to write. You say, "C" mon, the guy's
a liar and an incompetent, and his opinions depend on which way the wind
blows." This man was elected by the majority of the people of link country.
As such he deserves some respect. If
you disagree with his policies, for example health eare, then certainly you have
the right to say that you disagree and
why. You attacked the man, not his policies.

There are many people who disagreed
with the deregulation of the banks, too,
and God only knows how many banks
went out under the Republicans. The govcrument stepped in and I believe freedom
was lost. Also, what about all those
timeless people — people who lost their
jobs, their homes and everything under
the Rengan administration? Those people
lost their right to vote, too. People want
de something different, and they voted
their preference.

There seems to be a small minority

their preference.

There seems to be a small minority who just cannot seem to accept defeat gracefully. Sir, you seem to have good solid ideas for the most part — just a list between the pattern of the state of the seems to political. solid ideas for the most part — just a lit-tle kinky when it comes to politics. Think about this: What kind of respect could anyone have for someone who pick, pick, picks another human being without any real reason? Our majority who elected a president deserves better than that! RONDII SHOCKLEY Twin Falls

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We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury









when most of us die, if it is away from home, it will likely be in some inglorious place, unattended by fanfare and widespread hysteria. The coroner will arrive, bug the body and deliver it to the morgue. And then, off it goes to some anonymous funeral home, where friends and family gather to pay tribute. And that's it.

Only the family members are left to search for answers that never really arrive. Only friends ask the question heard so often: Why is it that the good dic'young?

So go the lives of all the Judith Houston Bustons of America, men and women, boys and girls who sincumb to senseless crimes and violence.

It appears the only sensible advice is to live life to the fullest, to love family, value friendships and be careful with strangers. Nothing is promised any of us these days. Life has increasingly become a chance, as Buston found out during her final hours.

She was to be married, but death abanme gunnic and retreated benind their lock doors, hoping to remain safe. Some dialed 911. But the bleeding stole the life of this 43-year-old pediatric nurse who worked a George Washington University Medical final hours.

She was to be married, but death abandoned her groom at the altar. This is the legacy of our so-called civilized society. This is the painful reality of a free people who are imprisoned by 200 million guns and no leadership capable of saving us from one another or ourselves. One is forced to wonder if anything will ever make us whole again, if anything will transform our fear into substance so thatwe may measure how very far off course we have strayed.

George Washington Or Center.

No one could blame the neighbors. Not many people would open their doors with fresh violence just outside. One by one the explained how frightened they had been and how they had tried to help by dialing 911. But nothing was going to make any o them open their doors to the possibility of trouble on the other side.

So in the end, the nurse was left to die a

trouble on the other side.

So in the end, the nurse was left to die a frightening lonely death, in pain in the hall-way just out of reach of her neighbors who had been constricted by fear.

The saddest part of the whole event was that it could have occurred anywhere; it could have happened to any one of us.

Unfortunately, the death of Bustoh was no

Claude Lewis is a columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

# Group aids elderly survivors

Selfhelp Community Services help Nazi victims cope with memories

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly five decades after the end of World War II, even the youngest survivors of Nazi persecution are approaching

Nazi persecution are approaching retirement age.

For these people, who lived through one of the most horrific periods in history, aging can be especially difficult.

"What is Important to remember is that as people get older and experience loss, it sort of reawakens the losses they've bad. For the Nazi vietniss, it brings back all the loss they've had; of a country, a family, a home," said Harriette Friedlander, an executive director at Selfhelp Community Services.

At Selfhelp, where Nazi victims have been going for aid since it was founded in the mid-1930's to help Jewish refugees, the aging of survivors has meant that issues affecting the diefrly have become some of

founded in the mid-1930's to help Jewish refuges, the aging of survivors has meant that issues affecting the elderly have become some of the leading concerns.

Though Selfinelp is now a large not-for-profit social service agency with a \$51 million annual budget and programs ranging from senior centers to AIDS services, providing help to survivors is still a prime focus. Nearly 40 staff members are assigned to the agency's Nazi victim Program.

The programs serves people, the vast majority of them Jewish, who suffered under Nazism, whether they fled, survived death camps or hid in Nazi-controlled territory.

Selfhelp remains one of only a handful of agencies around the country with a wide range of programs for elderly survivors, despite the difficulties these people can face.

While many survivors don't con-

face.

While many survivors don't continue to suffer as a result of their While many survivors don't continue to suffer as a result of their wartime experiences, some elderly survivors find themselves alone in the wake of a cataclysm that wiped out entire families and villages. Others struggle with depression, anxiety or other emotional troubles because of the atrocities they endured. For about 2,000 of the metropolitan area's survivors, the agency provides such services as counseling, home care, financial assistance, housekeeping, outreach services and help with the mundane troubles of daily life. Some of their clients are the people who couldn't be helped by other social service groups, "the people who couldn't be helped by other who were living without a phone in an unheated room above a garage who thought the Nazis were after them," Friedlander said.

Through counseling, the agency's social workers try to help survivors

Through counseling, the agency's social workers try to help survivors come to terms with their experiences



Eva Knoller, left, a social worker at Selfhelp Community Services, listens to one of her clients, oust survivor. Knoller, a Holocaust survivor herself, uses counseling to help survivors come to terms with their experiences

Holocaust survivor. Knoller, a Holocaust survivor herself, uses or come to terms with their experiences.

under Nazism — and other issues that concern the elderly.

To ease this process, most of Scifhelp's Nazi Victim Program social workers can speak at least one of the many languages the survivors coult his pinto their store languages when discussing the horror her yived through.

"It can be especially important as some survivors will ship into their native languages when discussing the horror of the Sethelp office in the director of the Sethelp office in the right of the condition of the sethelp office in the right of the condition that her name not be used.

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But where support networks have worn thin, Selfnelp has tried to create new ones.

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The agency brings survivors together for conversation, food and

The agency brings survivors together for conversation, food and entertainment at "coffee houses," at their offices and restaurants.
"Most of these people don't socialize anywhere and they keep coming, month after month. Some have Alzheimer's, some are prodoundly, perfoundly depressed, said Tova Klein, who heads the agency's newly opened Brooklyn office.

She attributes the success of the get-togethers to the fact that they are, "dignified and not condescending. everyone is a survivor and

ing ... everyone is a survivor and they don't have to explain them-

But no matter what help is offered, from coffee houses to counseling, it's notalways enough.

Some survivors are never found, some reject help. Some are never to come to terms with their experiences.

come to terms with their experiences.
"I see death as a coping mechanism," said Klein. "If they need to die because it's too much, then they need to die. That's what makes it hard to look on. It's not about what I think is the right thing, it's about helping."

# wild horse increase gotten a bum rap and should be left alone. Newnort News Daily Press

Park Service seeks

What's happening at Assateague Island National Seashore on Maryland's Eastern Shore has been called "ponies on the pill."

the pill."

In an effort to reduce the herd, the National Park Service, which runs the seashore, is using a dart rifle to inject mares with a contra-

rifle to inject mares with a contra-ceptive drug.
Wild horses, a dying breed throughout the West, are prolifer-ating on coastal islands from Maxyland to Georgia. But scien-tists have determined this is not such a good thing.
The horses are being blamed for disrupting the islands' ecolog-ical bulance.

ical balance:
.-The animals can't get enough
of at least two tall, broad-leaved grasses that perform important functions, say biologists who study the eating habits of wild

study the eating mains of the horses. The horses feast on dune grass, which protects beaches and dunes from crosion by surging vides. They also are partial to condgrass, a common East Coast marsh plant that serves as habitat for birds, crabs and small mammals,

birds, crobs and small mammals, such as mice and foxes. As more horses than ever devour these grasses, island beaches are eroding, and marshes are stubbier and contain less

are stubbler and contain less wildlife.

"They're really causing fundamental changes in the ecology here," says Carl Zimmerman, who manages the horse contraception program at Assateague.
The same can be said for coastal islands in North Carolina and Georgia, where university researchers and federal wildlife cofficials have, been studying the, behavior of wild horses.
The horses have not been studied at Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge on Virginia's Eastern Shore, where as many as 225 horses, owned by the local

Wildlife Refuge on Virginia's Eastern Shore, where as many as 225 horses, owned by the local volunteer fire department, were to be rounded up Sunday in preparation for the annual pony swim and auction this week. Refuge officials there have asked for money to do a study. The National Park Service, meanwhile, is trying to come up with ways to manaage the wild horse population on coastal islands throughout the Southeast. There has been no shortage of suggestions.

There has been no short-guigestions.
Drug them. Keep them inside barbed-wire fences. Round them up and sell all or some of them.
But some say the horses have

left alone.
"We're, pretty fed up with all of
this talk that the horses are causing problems," says Roe Terry, a
Chincoteague firefighter who
serves on the local Pony.
Committee. "It's just not so."
Terry blames the destruction of
grasses at the Chincoteague
refuge on snow geese, which are
known to eal grasses — roots and
all.

known to eat grasses — roots and all.
Show geese have presented a rooblem at the refuge, officials there concede, but not in recent years. For some reason, fewer have been coming to the refuge.
Wild horses aire not native to the coastal islands, and their origin is the subject of much debate.
Residents of Chinotteague, for example, say the horses are descendants of Spanish stallions that survived a 1oth-century ship-wreck.
Biologists who have studied the genetic makeup of the horses ay they more likely are descendants of 18th- and 19th-century farm horses than were brought to the islands to graze but never were roughed up.
While wild island horses have cloudy pasts, their futures are

were roupded up.
While wild island horses have cloudy pasts, their futures are more certain: There always will be horses on these coastal islands. The Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Department has a permit to graze 150 adult horses at the wildlife refuge there, and there's no talk of revoking it. Horses there are split into two groups: about 50 in a 550-ace tract in the southern part of the refuge and 100 or so in a 3,400-ace tract in the northern part.

Once a year, local firefighters round up the horses, then coax them to, swim across Assateague. Channel toward the town of Chincoteague, where young horses are sold to thin out the herd dand to raise money for the fire department.

Last year 80 were sold for an last year 80 were sold for an

and to raise money for the fire department.
Last year 80 were sold for an average of 5683 each, or a total of 554,640.
While most of that is used to run the fire department, veterians who treat the horses are paid about \$10,000 a year, and the refuge charges an annual grazing fee of \$1,200.

fee of \$1.500.

Marguerite Henry's "Misty of Chincoteague" brought nation-wide attention to Chincoteague's wild horses.

And each year the swim and the auction attract tens of thousands of tourigts, some from as' far away as California and Canada. far away as Canada.

# Tortured canine earns national media spotlight

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Gucci was beaten, doused with lighter fluid and set ablaze. Now the puppy has two lawyers and a team of Auburn University veterinarians on

has two lawyers and a team of his side.

He's been on television. He's been on the front page of the newspaper in Mobile, the city where he was tortured and rescued. He's been the featured guest of honor at a Mobile/bar, which donated the money from its \$2 admission charge to the local animal shelter.

"It would be great if we could use Gueci as the spokesdog for animal cruelty," said Doug James, a Spring Hill College professor who saved the pup. "He is big-time down here. It's funny when I go pfaces, people say, There's Gueci, There's Gueci."

Guedin".

James witnessed the May 20 burning of the little animal, then 3 months old, by a group of young males in a downtown Mobile neighborhood.

"Suddenly I saw this little guy burst into flame," James said.

Durst into flame, "James said.

The dog, a chow mix, ran under a house, where he continued to burn until James rescued him.

James said the youths were sendinal owner, a 15-year-old runaway conting a message to the puppy's original owner, a 15-year-old runaway continued to go on trial Tuesday on one will be done to her family. The boys wanted her out of the neighborhood, he said.

"I couldn't sleep for two nights," James said. "Every time 1'd try to sleep 1'd see his whole body a ball of fire."

On July 6, three veterinary surgeons at Auburn's College of Veterinary Medicine moved the puppy's seared eyelids so he can blink.

"We're trying to get the eyelids to where they'll work as normally as possible and protect the eyes, said Dr. David Whitley, who said the puppy will likely need another operation on each eyelid.

James was inundated with offers fames was inundated with offers.



Doug James with Gucci

puppy appeared in The Mobile Register.

search for bachelors roughly six men to every one woman. There are five churches, one bar and no traffic lights. The HERMAN, Minn. — Romance s in the air this weekend in Herman, Minn., where a hot date is drive past the cornfields and women are as scarce as steady fain.

Women from all over

a drive past the cornfields and women are as scarce as steady rain.
Women, hundreds of them from a dream over the country, have descended like honeybees on this rural town of sugar beet, com and wheat farmers. They're here to check out men at the annual Grant County Fair, looking for love between cotton candy and the Ferris wheel, at bachelor auctions and tractor pulls.
The women won't admit they traveled hundreds or thousands of miles just to catch a man — the

traveled hundreds or thousands of miles just to catch a man —the weekend is all just a big adventure, they say. Neither did they bring any special perfumes or outlist to use as beit. What they are candid about is how awful it is but there, being an imperfect single woman in a culture that reasures flat stornachs and flawless skin. With a national nale-female ratio of about 83 unattached men to every 100 women, the men em pick from the creem of the crop. And a good man is as hard to find nowadays as a hoe in a comfield.

is as hard to find nowadays as a hoc in a cornfield.

Several have already hooked up. Jan Adams, 41, and Gary Findlay, 37, met when she bid \$50 for his, company at lunch during Friday's auction of a dozen local bachelors. They spent the afternoon talking about themselves (she teaches some the statement of the s

biggest event in recent memory was the time nine years ago that a busload of folks from Fargo went on a parade and to an accordion

on a parameter.

On the state of the call went out in February for more women to move in and start businesses, Herman has become something of an international clearinghouse for the lonely hearted. At housand women have called or written love letters of business troposals; nadio and have called or written love letters and business proposals; madio and TV stations from England to Iceland have interviewed Dan Ellison, the town's most visible bachelor; and folks in private homes have rented spare proons to the crowds this wedgend.

The visitors say they have been flattered by the attention of so many men.

Intered by the attention of so many men.
"Here are these rural bachelors and they're so up-front about it."
We want women! Send more women!" Adams. said. "Its effectshing to hear that instead of a tired old line that; in poor taste. It's up to the women to make the trek to find them — as long about their phone numbers. It's up to the men to ask for them and continue the courship, the women Say.

# No snow, but Minnesota family makes merry Christmas in July

ST. ANNA, Minn. (AP) — The temperature was in the high 70s. Instead of snowflakes an occasional mosquito buzzed by. There wasn't a mitten or stocking cap in sight. No matter. Santa Claus still spread little Christmas cheer for Teckla Ohnson and her family. "Look Mommy and Daddy! 1 got a hula hoop." yelled 4-year-old Kayle Streit as she opened a present. With relatives scattered, Johnson said the family couldn't get together on said the family couldn't get together on the coul

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# Gaza workers stream into Israel

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip
(AP) — Under tight security
aimed at preventing a repeat of
last week's feadly riots, thousands of impoverished
Palestinian workers entered Israel
through the reopened Erez crossing Sunday.

The '18,000 workers were the
first group of significant size to
cross into Israel since the July 17
unrest when two Palestinians
were killed, and dozens of Arabs'
and Israelis were injured.

The riot broke out when laborers denied entry to Israel tried to
tush the crossing, and Israel and
Palestinian troops exchanged fire.

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begin in mid-May. Israel seade
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were killed, and dozens of Araba and Israelis were injured.

The riot broke out when laboriers denied entry to Israel tried to rush the crossing, and Israeli and Palestinian troops exchanged fire. The melee was the worst violence since Palestinian self-rule begin in mid-May. Israel sealed off Gaza until last Friday, the Muslim sabbath.

Muslim sabbath. Israel's finance minister repeat-

Israel's finance minister repeated a promise Sunday to provide money and diplomatic assistance to help relieve the economic distress bedeviling the autonomous. Gaza Strip and Jericho region. "We are very concerned about the situation." Israel Finance Minister Avraham Shochat said after a meeting with Ahmed Qureia, the Palestinian finance minister, in Jericho. "You can't carry out the (autoamy) agree-

Palestinians build their own tax and customs systems. Gaza, where 60 percent of the 850,060 residents are uprem-ployed, relies heavily on Israel as a source of employment. Israel has limited the number of work permits to Gazans since a wave of stabbing attacks in 1993 by Palestinians.

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Stepped-up security measures
by hoth Israeli and Palestinian
officials prevented a recurrence
of violence Sunday, said a highranking Israeli officer, speaking
on condition of anonymity.

# Rwandan refugees slowly head home

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Rwandan refugees, hoping that life in their warnined homeland will be better than in their wretched camps, starfed trickling home Sunday after Zaire reopened the border.

The first wave of an extensive U.S. food aid airlift arrived Sunday, but The first wave of an extensive U.S. food aid airlift arrived Sunday, but relief workers say it will be many days before the influx of aid can defeat the disease, hunger and exhaustion that have killed as many as 10,000 refugees in the past five days. "Everybody is dying here," said farmer Jean de Dieu Kadogo as he led a small boy across the border. "We'd rather go home." Cholera, which is spread by feces and can kill in a matter of hours, is moving rapidly through the area. Other diseases and malnutrition have swept through camps polluted by corpses, excrement and smoke from cooking fires.

Hundreds of refugees had massed at the Rwandan border, hoping to return home after days in the felid camps. But Zairian troogs stopped them for two days, apparently until the border area could be cleared of abandoned weapons.

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Dondo reopened the border on Sunday,
leading a procession of 20 carloads of
officials and red-beteted soldiers to
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At least 2,000 streamed over in the first hour, then the flow slowed to a few people every five or 10 minutes. There was no indication that most of the 1 million refugees in the Goma



A line of Rwandan refugees crosses the border into Gieenye, Rwanda, from Goma, Zaire, after the border was opened Sunday.

Rwanda, from Goma, Zaire, after area were preparing to leave.

The refugees are mostly members of the Hutu ethnic group who fled as rebels led by the Tusis ethnic group advanced westward. They feared the rebels would retaliate for massacres of Tutsis by Hutu millitias.

Between the massacres and the casualties in the war between the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Fromt and the former government, an estimated 200,000 to 500,000 Rwandans have died since the slaughter began in early April.

The rebels defeated the government army last week and are urging the refugees to return home. Un. officials say there have been no reports of rebels

abusing civilians and the new govern-ment says it will punish only those found guilty of perpetrating the mas-

But the refugees are deeply suspi-

But the refugees are deeply suspi-cious.

"Have you heard anything, are you sure they're not killing Hutus here?" said Janvier Nkurikiyimfura, who walked across the border carrying his mattress.

mattress.

He walked along a road on the shore of Lake Kivu, looking at corpses rotting in the water, then reached the city of Gisenyi — deserted, looted by soldiers in their last stand, and recking of death.

# U.S. airdrop misses target

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KATALE, Zaire (AP) — A 'Üs

aid airdop criticized beforehand as
a publicity stunt missed the target by
a half-mile Sunday, exattering but
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and the sunday, exattering but
being bombed.

"can't believe it," said British
aid worker John Wallis, as he
stashed at wrappings with a bowie
knife, and flour spilled into a muddy
cornfield. "This is criminal, I'm
speechless."

Three C-130s dropped about 10
tons of corned beef and other
food, half of the 20 tons they carried to the drop zone. One bundle
narrowly missed a U.N. helicopter, and another almost hit a
school. Others fell deep among
banana trees, and workers said
they expected to salvage only
about half of it.

Because of the drop, U.N. and
volunter officials said, trucks needd for getting food and supplies to
the more than 1 million refugees
around Goma were held up much of
the day.

Trucks with a total capacity of 40

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Trucks with a total capacity of 40 tons — twice the airdrop amount —
drove the 30 miles from Goma to the Katale camp empty because aid workers did not get enough advance notice to load them.

# **Briefly**

# Gambia reports calm after coup

DAKAR, Senegal — Gambians went to the market and tourists phoned home on Sunday, two days after a bloodless coup forced the country's president to take refuge aboard an Americarrwanship.

President Sir Dawda Jawara was overthrown Friday by soldlers who were apparently angry at not being paid for peacekeeping duties in-Liberia. He went aboard the USS La Moure County, which was making a port call in the West African nation, and was reportedly trying to contact the new authorities.

State-run radio was silent after broadcasting a communique Saturday that proclaimed the military government.

Four lieutenants — identified as Yahah Jammeh, Sadibu Hydara, F.D. Sabaly and I. Signatch — announced the creation of a Provisional Council of the Armed Forces to run the country, the communique said.

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They suspended the constitution and political parties and declared a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, but called their leadership a transition that would fight corruption and usher in democracy.

They also pledged to maintain good relations with nearby states, especially Senegal, which surrounds Gambia and intervened in 1981 to put down a coup.

# Party leader pleads innocent to bribery

JERUSALEM — A former key ally of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin pleaded innocent Sunday to charges he accepted \$170,000 of bribes while serving as a Cabinet minister.

Arye Deri, head of the religious Shas party, acknowledged accepting tens of thousands of dollars but told a Jerusalem court the money was earliarked for various charities and educational funds, Israel

radio said.

Deri, who was interior minister under the former right-wing government of Yitzhak Shamir and under Rabin, was forced to resign last fall following a three-year battle against an array of corruption

Charges.

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After Deri's resignation, Shas' six members bolted Rabin's coalition. That left the prime minister with a formal minority of \$6,out of 120 Knesset members and able to survive only through the support of five legislators from parties representing Israel's Arab minority.

### Neo-Nazis attack concentration camp

BERLIN — A gang of 22 nco-Nazis went on a rampage at the site of the Buchenwald concentration camp, throwing stones, shouting Nazi slogans and threatening to burn-a woman who works there, police said Sunday.

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A tour bus carrying 21 young men and one woman pulled up Saturday evening at the former camp, now a national memorial to the 56,000 people who died there between 1937 and 1945.

They shouted "Sieg Heil" and gave the stiff-amed Hitler salute. They broke a window in a barracks building and pulled out a cart that was part of an exhibit on inmates' labor. And they threatened a staff member. "One of them said to this woman, "I'll burn you with my own hunds," Weimar policeman Oswin Werner said in a national television interview. All 22 were detained briefly for questionine. Police said palv none 23.

II 22 were detained briefly for questioning. Police said only one, a 23-old from Erfurt, remained under arrest Sunday.

# Sinn Fein spurns British-Irish peace

EITTERKENY, Ireland — The Irish Republican Amy's political ally spurned a British-Irish peace initiative on Sunday, holding out for concessions on the crucial issue of who decides the future of Northern Ireland. The Sinn Fein party did not call for the IRA to case its guerrilla war against British tule in Northern Ireland. Both governments are demanding an end to the violence before they will deal with Sinn Fein.

"The army leadership will take its own counsed on this," said Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams.

Mitchell McLaughlin, a member of Sinn Fein's executive, told reporters it was up to Britain and Ireland to come back "with a proposal that they honestly believe will moverthe process forward."

Both gövernments expressed disappointment, but Irish Prinle Minister Albert Reynolds said he detected "some positive signals" from Sinn Fein.

# Tribesmen kill 37 Muslims in India

GAUHATI, India — Separatist tribesmen raided a refugee camp Sunday, killing at least 37 Muslims and wounding 100 in India's remote northeast.

Sunday, killing at least 3/ Nusuams and women.

Guerrillas of the Bodo Security Force set fire to a school building where more than 5,000 Muslim migrants had taken shelter after their settlements were raided last week.

The attackers fired AK-47 assault rifles on fleeing men, women and children.

Three attackers were killed by security guards posted at the camp, said Bipul Kalita, Assam deputy inspector-general of police.

Bodos have carried out a spate of attacks on Muslims since a Bodo woman was killed last Wednesday. Bodos blame Muslims for her death.

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# **Magic Valley**

# Around the valley

# Group schedules teen pregnancy conference

SUN VALLEY - Idahoans Concerned with Adolescent Pregnancy will host its sixth annual teen pregnancy conference Aug. 8 and 9 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Valley Resort.

Local, regional and national experts will share their expertise to assist Idaho communities in working together to pre-

vent teen pregnancy.

Registration is \$75 before Aug. 1 and \$90 after. For more information, call 788-5733.

# Uninsured cancer patients -

Uninsured cancer patients seek money for medical costs
TWIN FALLS - Two uninsured cancer patients need help raising money for
medical costs.
Pastor Oliver Bibby of the First Soutiern Baptist Church in Kimberly, was recently diagnosed with colon cancer. Donations can be sent to: Benefit for Pastor
Oliver Bibby, International Chaplains
Association, P.O. Box 1039, Twin Falls,
10 83303.
Single pagent lackie Bargaclough of

ID 83303.
Single parent Jackie Barraclough of Jackpot has received treatments for cervical cancer and now wants to try alternative, treatments, raping from Mexican herbs to procedures done at tumor institutes. Donations can be sent to: Jackie Barraclough Fund, First Security Bank, P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# DAV presents slide show

about Vietnam. War, veterans
TWIN FALLS — A slide presentation
about the Vietnam War and veterans will
be presented at 1 p.m. and again at 7
p.m. Tuesday at the Disabled American
Veterans building.
The slide presentation also features
music from that period, speeches from
political leaders and pictures of
protestors.
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protestors.
"What they're really saying is 'This is our story,' "said Jim Dayton, director of the Posi Traumatic Stress Unit of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. "This is what I did in Vietnam, and this is how it affects

### 2 Twin Falls businessmen named to Clean Air board

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls, usinessmen were recently named to the new Clean Air Small Business

oard. Retired Twin Falls banker David Mead was appointed to the board by Gov. Cecil Andrus. And Gary Babbel, owner of Babbel's Cleaners, was ap-pointed by the House of Representa-tives.

The goal of the seven-member board in to goal of the seven-influence of the is to voice the concerns of small business people on the affects of the federal Clean Air Act and evaluate the law. The board also works with the Idaho Small Business Assistance Program.

### Twin Falls Red Cross asks for Rwandan refugee aid

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Red Cross requests lo-cal aid for refugees coming out of

cal aid for retugees coming——
Rwanda.
"People are desperately seeking
funds" there, said Chapter Manager
Ruth Young. Those interested in teping Rwandan refugees should sendchecks to their local Red Cross chapter. The Red, Cross will only accept
aid in the form of money, Young said.

### State Transportation Dept. seeks nominations for panel

SCERS nominations for patient TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Transportation Dept. is seeking nominations from people interested in serving on the Regional Public Transportation Advisory Committee for Highway District Four. That district covers state roads in Camas, Cassia, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Potential candidates should have some experience in planning, government process and bydgetting. Those interested may call 334-8281.

Compiled from staff reports

# City ponders 5th Avenue paving, realignment

TWIN FALLS - The 200 block of Fifth Avenue South is not a road so mucfivas it is a trip back in time.

Motorists headed down that road toward Minidoka Avenue must venture across a bumpy, partially paved stretch that winds to the right of warehouse trucks and bean boxes,

bumpy, partiany parco sector the right of warehouse trucks and bean boxes, ending up on the right, er, wrong side of the stop sign at the Mindoka intersection.

Enterprising drivers could take their cars to the left of the stop sign, if they don't mind traversing more bumps, more dirt and a set of unused railroad tracks.

That will have to change later this year when Rick Beus and the Old Mill Building Limited Liability Corp. develop the propry at the triangular parcel bordered by Second Street South, Fifth Avenue South and Minidoka Avenue.

street South, Fifth Avenue South and Minido-ka Avenue.

The corporation plans to rehabilitate the Old Mill building – also known as the JJ. Parsons building – to house a micro-brewery, restau-nat and assorted shops as one of the first pro-jects in the redevelopment of Old Town Twin Falls.

front of the building as part of that redevelop-ment. But the corporation's property is being used now as the makeshift version of Fifth Avenue South.

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At 4 p.m. today, the City Council will consider what alternatives it can pursue toward paving Filth-Avenue South where it was intended to be all-along.

Also on the council's agenda today:

A report by JUB Engineers on the city's water rates. City officials have predicted that rates will have to rise to cover the costs of repair, renovation and expansion of the city drinking water pipelines to meet new federal standards.

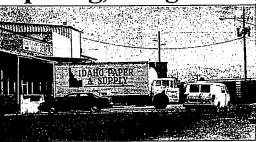
A review of sidewalks in the downtown business area.

A review of proposals by the building department of a self-inspection certification program.

A printing by City Councilman Lance.

gram.

A briefing by City Councilman Lance
Clow and Vice Mayor Art Frantz on last
week's meeting of the four-county "enhanced"
911 board. Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said Friday A gift from above



Motorists on Fifth Avenue South have to veer to avoid loading-dock activity

and seed bins on their way to Minidoka Avenue.

project.

A resolution that would approve the is-

he would like the city to revisit its position and examine its continued support of the regional velopment revenue bonds for the construction of the 85,000-square-foot Seastrom Manufacturing building in the city's industrial parts.

# Sun Valley backs down on lawsuit

By Kristan Watkins Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Threatened with a recall of

SUN VALLEY – Threatened with a recall of the mayor and two council members, the City Council has retained a new atomey who recommends court mediation instead of lingation. Last week, the city of Sun Valley retained Boise attorney Dick Greener as special conneil solely to deal with the city's challenge of the Wood River Medical Center inerger agreement. A partner in the Boise firm of Cosho, Humphrey, Greener and Welsh, Greener is best noted for his litigation skills, though his riss suggestion to the Sun Valley City Council has been to avoid litigation.

"The lawsuit is on the back burner." Greener solve if in this way."

Instead the city will retain a settlement judge and avoid a court trial.

and avoid a court trial.

If Greener's suggestion flies with the medical center and Blaine County, the parties will sit down with a settlement judge and attempt to harmore out he issues that prompted the lawsuit by Sun Valley, Greener said it is a more expedient and cheaper way to solve the problem. Court costs already have topped \$20,000, according to Sun Valley city neonles.

Illuse upper Service to the Council filed suit earlier this year, challenging the legality of the hospital merger agreement that joined the Hailey Medical Center and the Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley three years ago.

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# Koning – nurse, mother of 4 – joins Wendell board

WENDELL - A nurse and mother of four school children has joined the Wendell School

Sheard. Sheard is the scale of the scale for open by Clarence Sparks, who resigned. Koning was swom into office on last week. "I don't have a problem with the schools. I'm just a concerned mom," she said. "I want to get involved." Koning said she has no goals set at this time, and her first year on the board will be a time of learning. Incumbent Tony Rost also ran unopposed. Other board members appointed him as board chairman, replacing Sparks.
Rost said he would like the district to set

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Rost said be would like the district to set

and prioritize some long range goals. If plans are in writing, he said, they will guide a group effort and will not change every time district leadership changes. That way new personned will know what the district's goals are. "We enh't afford everything, so we need to set priorities for program needs," Rost said. Board member Marsha Bennett said the district met with teachers and patrons last year to begin a goal setting process, but no written plans were made. Board member fred Prins was elected by the board members as vice-chairman. Board member sa vice-chairman. In other matters:

On the advice of district auditor Robert Poulsen, the board voted to write offs and provided the provided in the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided to write offs and provided p

ministrator.

Rob Campbell was hired to teach the technology class. He will replace David Strong, who resigned to return to school.

Brett Wright, a student teacher in Wendell last year, was hired as a physical education teacher for the elementary school.

Superintendent larry Manly said the district has received 538,000 from the state lottery fund to be used for building improvements. A new roof for the gymansium, estimated to cost \$12,000, is a top priority. The district has a long-standing request to just a water line out to the football field concession stand, he said.

The board changed the regular monthly board meeting day to the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. The meeting was moved a head one week from the third Wednesday so Manly could attend monthly superintendent meetings.

The August meeting date was changed to the 24th at 7 p.m.

# Gooding County transfer station recycles cleanly, safely

WENDELL - Solid waste disposal and recycling has never been cleaner, safer or more comprehensive than it is at Gooding County's North Wendell Transfer

than it is at Gooding County's North Wendell Transfer Station.

"A lot of people have been getting rid of their old burn barrels," said station manager Jim Marshall. "It makes the alleyways look cleaner."

The transfer station 1.7 miles north of Wendell on state Route 46 isn't plagued by flies, crows or odors because garbage is shipped daily to the recently opened Milner Butte Regional Landfill near Burley. The landfill accepts waste from transfers stations in the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, which includes most Magic Valley counties. Twin Falls County has pulled out of the district and is trying to open its own garbage landfill to meet federal environmental regulations.

The North Wendell Transfer Station's scrap iron pile, wood waste pile, tire bunker, demolition derits pit had staging area for the trasts handling trailers are in natural depressions and thus invisible from the highway. Thousands of trees, shrubs and flowers to be planted on the 20-acres site next spring will not only beautify the site but act as a windopsak and reduce soil erosion. To dispose of non-recyclable waste, patrons drive into one of two bays inside the transfer station build-

# Making business partners-B2

ing and dump their trash on the floor.

Movable gates prevent people from falling into the pit in which a tractor-trailer is parked. After the patron leaves, the gate is raised high enough to shove the trash into the trailer, but kept look enough to prevent the loader from falling into the pit. The loader moves large loads and a worker with a broom pushes small material.

"We sweep right up," said Marshall, "so the public doesn't get a nail in a tire."

Screens atop the trailer keep trash from blowing out on the highway. At the landfill, the moving floor in the trailer empties the load out the back.

"It's a lot easier dumping on the flat surface (than on the dirt at the landfill)," said Fred Miller of C&R Sanitation Inc. of Gooding. "The truck needs to be level when tipping (a Dumpster) or it could tip over."

Jim Blamires of Blamires & Sons Inc. of Jerome recently dumped landscaping waste.

"I like it better—don't have the landfill's flies; garbage and wind-blown paper," he said.

License plates are monitored to control use by out of county residents, Marshall said, and uncovered loads are subject to a \$10 penally.

The station is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except July 4th, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years.

# Household hazardous waste common problem

WENDELL Hazardous WENDELL - Hazardous waste is not accepted at the Milner Butto-Regional Landfill near 
Burley, and there's a lot more 
household hazardous waste than 
people realize, said Terry 
Schultz, director of the Southern 
ldaho Regional Solid Waste District.

trict.
Oil-based paint, cleaning agents, fluorescent light tubes, antifreeze and pesticides are common examples of hazardous material that can pollute soil and recommon water.

groundwater.
Schultz listed three steps in handling hazardous waste; make sure it's not leaking; use it upperhaps a neighbor can use left-over pesticide; contact the state Division of Environmental Quality for disposal advice; or take it

to a company that accepts hazardous waste, such as Envirosafe in Mountain Home.

"The reality is that hazardous waste comes to the transfer station," Sehultz said, "but if it's recognizable it can be refused." To control dumping of hazardous waste at the Gooding County transfer station, vehicle license plates, are recorded, said station amanager, Jim Marshall.

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Schultz is considering an amnesty day next spring at the district's transfer stations to accommodate disposing of hazardous household waste – but disposal will have to be paid for, he said.

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Schultz also is considering a system in which hazardous waste can be traded to people who have a use for the material.

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# Jerome seeks funds for mandates

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council may get some holp in paying for unfunded federal and state mandates.

Dennis Rhodes, of the state Division of Environmental Quality, met with the council last week to explain a memorandum of agreement with DEQ to find ways to fund the requirements of federal and state regulations passed on to local agencies.

The pilot project would include Hagerman, Gooding, Fairfield and Jerome, Rhodes said.

"This isn't set up to help communities to not follow the law, but to assist them to find funding or prioritize the mandates," he said. "There are more than 600 mandates out there," he said.

Under the memorandum of agreement, public meetings will be scheduled.

The first executive meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. Sept. 1 in Gooding.
State senators, legislators, mayors and heads of state agencies are expected to attend, Rhodes said.

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In other business, the councit:
Appointed Fire Chief Jim Auclaire
as the city's Local Emergency Response
Authority to handle hazardous spills
within city limits only. His authority
would not cover the entire county.

Unantimously approved a request
from the Jerome Fair Board to close Fir
Street, leading to the fairgrounds during
the fair week, Aug. 2 through Aug. 6.
Fair gate keepers would direct parking
between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Heard a report from fair manager
Pam Kubik, that tickets for the Little
Texas concert at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Aug. 2,
were almost sold out and to be ready for
about 5,000 people in Jerome on that date.

Heard a report from Kubik that the Jerome Fair Board was going to put in a bid to host the amsgoing to put in a bid to host the amsgoing to put in a bid to host the amsgoing to put in a bid to host the amsgoing to put in a bid to host the fair the fair the fair from the fair fair for the fair fair for a fair fair fair fair for a count from Mayor Gerald Oder hat the first meeting of a juvenile task force would be during the first part of August. The meeting will be open to the public and is meant to "compile recommendations for handling juveniles to be given to the legislators for their use in finding better ways to handle the increased juvenile crime in the area." Osder said.

Agreed with Robert Culver, water department supervisor, that better conservation of water was needed during the hot weather.

Heard a report from the fire chief that the new fire truck would be delivered Aug. 2 or 3.

By Steve Kochler Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - More than 100 people gathered at the Seniors' Center last week and hammered out list of goals to help deal with problems that have plagued their community.

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"We need to know where we're-going," said former mayor Gloria Jazwick. "We're undergoing some radical changes."

Teri Ottens of the Association of Idaho Cities, led the meeting, She will soon be hired by the city to help with erowth management.

will scoon be intered by the ext to help with growth management. The goals include:

- Budget: It should be the first priority, Doug Stobart said.

"We need to know how much it's going to take out of the pocket and where it's going to come from," he said.

satd.
"One of the problems with the city budget is that nobody shows up for the budget hearings until their taxes increase," Ottens said. "It is incum-

make many business partners

New methods of waste disposal

By Steve Koehler
Times-News-correspondent
WENDELL - Modern waste
disposal has made many businesses partners in solid waste
incesses partners in solid waste
of Twin Falls hauls trash from
the North Wendell trash transfer
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the transfer station at \$25 a ton
to David Joseph Co. in Plymouth, Utah, where it's made
into angle iron and rebar.

The Freon Removal Co.
charges \$23.50 each to remove
the Freon and compressor oil
from refrigerators and freezers.
Patrons have to pay \$3 for each

Hagerman lists goals for growth problems

comprehensive practice growth.

"I feel growth should be allowed but should have to pay its own way," said Greg Dean.
Ottens said the city's 1977 comprehensive plan is outdated, a new one is needed to guide city leaders, and that it should be updated every five vears.

ve years. No one volunteered to work on a

No one volunteered to work on a comprehensive plan. Ottens said a professional planner would charge \$15,000 to \$50,000 for the job. Carleen Herring of Region IV De-velopment Association said that

bent upon the citizens that they even with a professional planner the make sure they know what's going on."

Ottens urged the citizens to attend council meetings which are at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month at city hall.

Planning: No one said growth should be squetched, but Ottens said that it could be with strict planning and zoning laws and a comprehensive plan limiting growth.

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federal manuaces is the same what the community goals are then develop recommendations to legislators." Itkonen said. "If people cannot afford it then its not a good man-

The mandates can be stacked, likonen said, so that a community doesn't have to fund all of them at once.

The Wood River Medical Center is jointly owned by the city of Sun Valley and Blaine County.

After Jo Ann Levy was elected Mayor of Sun Valley last November, an effort to reclaim Mgnitz Hospital began to escalate.

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The council meeting was packed with
members of the hospital board and a
group of Sun Valley residents called the
Committee for Responsible Government,
which has led the recall effort lo oust
Levy, and council 'firmbers loe
Humphrey and Dr. Stephen Luber
Oreener said he is optimistic that if the
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But the new approach to solving Sun Valley's quest to exercise more control over the Moritz Campus of the Wood River Medical Center has not removed the threat of recall, according to group leader Gene Whitmyre.

Whitmyre said Saturday that unless the council backs down on its position to dissolve the merger and works toward a common goal of consolidation, the petitions stand ready to be filed.

Whitmyre credits the threat of recall as the catalyst for the city's change of beart. "You would have to assume that (the recall effort) was an issue," he said. "We certainly got their aftenion."

He said the committee, which is comprised of about 20 Sun Valley residents, including former Mayor Ruth Lieder will "try' to' get out of the way. But a behind-the-scenes re-call-movement will continue."

Greener, however, said last weck that, the settlement approach does not mean that Sun Valley is backing down on its position to regain an upper hand in the dispute.

This doesn't mean the city's position in t valid and strong, but I think this is the best way to resolve it," Greener said.

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# Blaine proposes private, public golf courses

HAILEY – Golf courses seem to be springing up all over Blaine County, and if a New York developer gets his way, two more may soon take root. Though still in the discussion stage, the proposal includes a new public golf course and a new private golf course with 200 homes.

with 200 homes.

The development company, Snowden
Hill Holdings Inc., of New York City,
would like to build an \$8 million public

golf course and then turn it over to the Blaine County Recreation District.
The catch is Showden Hill would also build a private course with up to 200 home sites, said Blaine County Recreation District Director Mary Austia Corfts.
The developer has not yet bought land for the project but is looking at tracts of at least 350 acres between Bellevue and Gannett, Crofts said.
"There's a lot of interest in the golf community," she said, The recreation district thinks the project is worth taking a look at, she added.

rosary, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Tomas Solis Sr., of Twin Falls, 9 m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, in

Cofts said the exchange is totally legal, but it comes down to how the community feels about it.

Golfers are being edged out of other courses that either require private membership or are very high priced, Crofts said.

But land south of Bellevue is primaryly zoned agricultural and may require zoning changes, by the country, possibly comment from Bellevue and Wood River Valley residence, she said.

Crofts will discuss the Snowden-Hill proposal at 9 a.m. Monday with the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

# Services

Mervin Leon Leidig, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Dematay's Gooding Chapel).

William E. "Bill" Bligham, of Emmett, 1 p.m. today, Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and Protter Funeral Chapel in Emmett).

Roy Alfred Clark, of Eden, grave-side service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hazel-ton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Evelyn Bernice Myers, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Judy L. Pope, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Varge V. Henderson, of Bliss, memorial service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (De-maray's Gooding Chapel).

Helen Rose Dey, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Admitted
Kenneth Chapman of Twin Falls.

Release Gene Quigley of Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Verda Anderson, Martin Franko, Rosetta Higley, Evelyn
Larsen and Arny Schaefer, all of Burley, Felipa Diego of
Heyburn; Jeannie Huber and Richard Huber, both of Altus,
Okla; Rhani Martinez and Russell Adams, both of Paul;
and Pedro Luno of Edinberg, Texas.

**Hospitals** 

Ernest P. Browning

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He Manor Care Center in Ogden,

Will be Announced by Hansen Mortu
ary in Rupert.

Church, (Olsen-Myers Mortuary in Brigham City, Utah).

Dean Russell Rogers, of the Gan-ett-Picabo area, 10:30 a.m. Wednes-ay, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, in Twin Falls.

Lee Roy Kirkpatrick, of Almo, Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Almo LDS River Funeral Chapet in Hailey).

# Death notices

TWIN FALLS - Ernest Preston-Browning, 93, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and witl

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Audra Studer

Bonnie M. Carroll

TWIN FALLS – Bonnie M. Carroll, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Med-ical Center in Boise, following a re-

cent illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Dorothy Clark** 

Released Glenn Bates, Eric Fonnesbeck, Martin Franko, Terry Wolfe and Amy Schaefer, all of Burley; Ethel Boden of Almo; and Dorothy Matsen of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Tom Newcomb and Trudy Throckmorton, both of Ru-

Released
Vidal Naverette, Ernest Fletcher and Kenneth Allhouse, all of Rupert.

Birth A baby was born to Rhani Martinez of Paul.

BURLEY - Dorothy Clark, 59, of Burley, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, al-the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# On the agenda

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

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courth

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City

Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in
Sun.Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditori-

um.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

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Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
South Central Community Action, Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin-Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

# **Obituaries**

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Virginia Tschannen
BLISS - Virginia Tschannen, 73, of Bliss, died Saturday, July 23, 1994; at her residence. ...
Virginia was born Dec. 25, 1920,

up puss, died Saturday, July 23, 1994; al her residence, Virginia was born Doc. 25, 1920, in Lingle, Wyo., the daughter of Herman and Bertha Brakke. She was reised in Spearlish, S.D., and graduated from high school there in 1938. She attended Black Hills Teachers College and graduated 1940. She subernoving to California in 1941. She worked at Lockhead Aircraft where she mat Richard Tschannen.

1942, in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1997 S. 1875 E., Gooding, Idaho 1943, it y had a daughter, Shirley 83330. Tschannen.

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

TODAY CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance da dance camp will be held all day asium.

WEDNESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

Twin Falls Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee meets at 6:30 p.m in Canyon 205.

This week at CSI

TUESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

THURSDAY

Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

Military testing will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 201.

FRIDAY

Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium:

SATURDAY

Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.
Refrigerant recovery testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

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# Idaho/West

# Climbers start slide that kills 2

MOUNT HOOD, Ore. (AP) — Four climbers started an avalanche when they fell about 700 feet down a snowy glacier on. Mount Hood Saturday, a witness said. Two were swept into a crevasse and killed.

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The four were climbing Eliot Glacier at about 9,000 feet on the mountain's north side when the avalanche occurred about 2 p.m. MDT. Rescuers reached them about five hours later, and airlifted two to University Hospital in Portland.

ed two to University Hospital in Portland.
The other two were killed, hospital spokeswoman Marlys Levin said. One of the survivors appeared to be in critical condition, the other's injuries were described as serious.
"They were attempting to glissade, basically sliding on their butts, and started way too high," witness Andy Marker told KTP.
in Portland. "That's 45 degrees up there, and with the snow conditions, they just got out of control, tried to self-arrest, and, uh, it didn't work.
"They hit the rock band, cart-wheeled over it, hit the snow right above the crevasse. Stopped for a couple of seconds. Then the avalanche that they had created with their momentum swept two of them into the crevasse."

into the crevasse."

Mount Hood rises to an elevation

Mount Hood insection an elevation of 11,237 feet.

In 1986, seven students and two teachers died after they were eaught in a blizzard on the mountain. Two others walked through the storm to seek help, and two teen-agers survived the three-day ordeal in a hastiluthus senue cave.

# Lightning touches off small fires

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Lightning strikes todyched off hundreds of small fires across Oregon and interest of the same of

Porland.
The largest blaze, the Four Corners fire south of Bend in the Deschutes National Forest, was expected to be contained by 7 nm, MDT and under control by Tuesday evening, said forge McClarrer, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.
McClarne said crews revised their estimate of the size of the Four Corners blaze from an estimated 1,690 acres no Sanather.

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McClarner said crews revised their estimate of the size of the Four Carners blaze from an estimated 1,690 acress on Saturday to 1,425 acres by Sunday morning.

"We had some good rain last night," McClarren said, but "there are still some hot spots."

He said campgrounds closed as a precaution have been reopented along with at least one small resort area. Fire crews also reopened several forest roads closed since Thursday night, when the lightning strikes began.

There were no injuries and no buildings were damaged, McClarren said.

Satterberg said the two other large fires still burning were the Menden Hall Fire in the Siskiyou National Forest about four miles southwest of Cave Junction, and a smaller blaze burning in the Rogue River National Forest about four miles southwest of Cave Junction, and a smaller blaze burning in the Rogue River National Forest about 00 carries by Sunday morning with containment expected by evening. The other blaze had burned anout 175 acres and already was contained, Satterberg said.

# 40-foot fall kills Utah steelworker

MAGNA, Unh (AP) — A Salt Lake steelworker was killed when he fell 40 feet into a pit at Kennecott Corp.'s Magna smeller. Kenneth Aman, who died Saudworker, Kenneth Aman, who died Saudworker was steel to the company's smeller about 11 a.m. when he apparently slipped and fell. Further details were unavailable. The 22-year-old employee of The Industrial Co. was 'flown to LDS Hospital, where he died a short time later, said hospital spokesman Jess Gomez. Salt Lake County Fire Department' paramedic Brian Farnsworth arrived at the Magna plant moments after

paramedic Brian Farisworin arrived at the Magna plant moments after the accident.

An investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is slated to begin Tuesday.

People wash



old gets sprayed while she tries to dump a bucket of scapy water on Kristy Hammer In between cars in Bolse, Saturday. The two were part of a group from the Northylew Assembly of God Church in Bolse washing cars to earn money for chur

# **Insurance fund's long arm of law** reaches bosses, workers, doctors

BOISE (AP) — The medical profession may see State Insurance Fund Director Merle Parsley as far too zealous in his crusade to eliminate overcharges for care under the worker's com-

crusade to eliminate overcharges for care under the worker's compensation program.

But Parsley's 19,000 policyholders who ultimately pay those bills, many of them the state's small businessmen, welcome the millions of dollars in dividends that effort is generating each year.

So it was no surprise when they got behind Parsley's latest scheme — a toll-free hotline that anyone can call to report suspected worker's compensation fraud not just by employers but by doctors and employers as well.

Fraud by workers and doctors drives up employer premiums while fraud by employers shortchanges workers.

The hotline — 1-800-448-4743 — is also turning up a number of businesses that have no worker's compensation coverage even

businesses that have no worker's compensation coverage even though the law requires it. With premiums generally running at least several thousand dollars a year, those without coverage have a distinct financial advantage over their competitors who are complying with the law.

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a distinct tinancial advantage over their competitors who are complying with the law.

Pete Skamser, Idaho director for the National Federation of Independent Business, has been promoting the hotline with his thousands of members since it began operating in April.

"My guys really like it because in the past when they thought they had a case, nobody listened," Skamser said. "Now they feel the system is working, that somebody is paying attention to them."

But it has not been just employers taking advantage.

Employees have reported their employers are uncovered and the Industrial Commission has begun action against at least one business that could be shut down if it doesn't get-the insirance.

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unat could be shut down if it doesn't get the insurance.

People have turned in co-work-ers for working at the same time, they were collecting worker's compensation benefits because they were injured and could not work.

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Jim Kelsch, one of the Insurance Fund's four investigators, recalled the case of a southeastern Idaho remodeler who cooked up a false on-the-job injury with a friend only

# Fund outlines comp fraud

BOISE (AP) — Here are 16 indicators that can trigger a State Insurance Fund investigation into a worker's compensation claim. About half the fund investigations result in a claim being denied.

• The accident is unwitnessed.

• The worker is on a seasonal job that is about to end.

• The worker took unexplained.

The worker took unexplained or excessive time off before the

II.

The worker takes off more than the injury would seem to The worker has financial

The worker has an opposed in the worker seems nomadic.
The worker seems nomadic in the shistory of short-term employment.
The injury occurs late Friday afternoon and shortly after the employee returns to work on Monday.

The worker is new on the job.
Details of the accident are

vague.

• A substantial delay occurred in reporting the injury or filing the claim.

• After the accident the worker

After the accident the worker is never home or whoever answers the telephone says he "just stepped."

out. The worker is reportedly engaging in activities that could not be performed at work.
Calls to the worker's home are returned by the worker with unexpected noises in the background.
The worker says he has been billed for the balance of medical horses that the internet country.

charges that the insurance compa-

to have his buddy turn him in after a falling out.

And Duane Higer, who mans the hotline as well as handles other responsibilities for the fund, said two doctors have already usefule hotline to report treating injuries they believe could not have happened on the job. Higer said neither intended to file for

reimbursement under worker's

reimbursement under worker's compensation.
Suspected fraud could always be reported, but until the holline there was never just one place to go. Some would call the Department of Insurance, which handles allegations of excessive claims or medical bills. Others might call the Industrial Commission, which is responsible for enforcing the mandatory covidage and reporting provisions. But too many people just did not know who to call.
"A lot of people who wouldn't have otherwise are reporting now," said Christi Simon, who is in charge of employer compliance for the

said Christi Simon, who is in charge of employer compliance for the Industrial Commission.

Simon said tips usually pay off for other agencies as well because "usually if you have an employer who is not paying worker's comp, he's not reporting his wages properly or paying unemployment insurance."

Parsley, whose fund covers more Idaho employers and workers than the other 200 insurance companies combined, has been promoting the hotline through newspaper advertisements and workplace posters. "Fraud has been a severe problem in other western states and we're told some of the perpetrators are headed this way. We want to head 'em off at the pass," he said'

said

His interest is assuring his policyholders do not pay anymore than they legitimately should. And just the existence of the hottine may be convincing employees, employers and doctors to play it straight, he suroested.

suggested.
Those benefits reach beyond the fund to its competitors as well.

And the hotline is also indicat-ing that wave of insurance defrauders has apparently not hit

ing that wave defrauders has apparently not hit Idaho yet.

Parsley expected 50 or 60 calls a week before the hotline began operating. That has turned out to be the monthly total with about a third providing enough information to be followed up.

"Policyholders in general think there's a lot of fraud being committed out there," Parsley said. His much less than we assumed, which makes me feel good."

But, he added, "The program makes policyholders feel better that we're watching. The business community can be assured that no bne's walking off with the farm."

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lace & Boise Towne Square, Boise

8th Street Marke

# BSU, U of I face plans of \$3 million expansion

BOISE (AP) — State university officials say it will take \$3 million over two years to expand engineering degree programs at Boise State University the way southwestern Idaho business leaders want.

But they told members of the Board of Education Friddy there is no way extra cash can be saqueezed out of the existing budgets without seriously affecting other disciplines.

Still, members of the board's academic affairs committee directed officials from both Boise State and the University of Idaho to come up with areas where they can siphon the cash to finance the engineering expansion that has been demanded by board member Joe Parkinson, chairman of Micron Technology Inc. in Boise.

"Given the magnitude of the need here, we would be unable to absorb this into our budget without serious-detrimental effects elsewhere," Boise State Provost Dayl Jones said.

University of Idaho Provost John Yost said the impact would be the same for his school, which runs the engineering program on the Boise campus.

But Yost said as many internal

engineering program or campus.
But Yost said as many internal adjustments as possible would be made because "meeting the needs of engineering-based industry in the Treasure Valley has become, essential, we believe, to our mission, Idaho's economic trainment and are a high principles.

BOISE (AP) — State university officials say it will take 33 million over wo years to expand engineering legree programs at Boise State Inversity the way southwestern Idaho usiness leaders want. But they told members of the Board Education Friddy there is no way taxta cash can be squeezed out of the existing budgets without seriously fixed program to the point that boise. State and the inversity of Idaho to come up with treas where they can siphon the cash to linance the engineering expansion that has been demanded by board member to Parkinson, chairman of Micron Icehnology Inc. in Boise.

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administrator in the linst year and live more in the second, At those levels, officials said, the school would likely be able to win accreditation for both the civil and mechanical engineering programs. It hopes to secure accreditation for the electrical engineering program by mid-1996.

# Several cars break away in Idaho train derailment

CLARK FORK, (AP) - A freight

CLARK FORK, (AP) — A freight car carrying corrosive materials was one of eight cars that deralled from a Burlington Northern train about eight miles east of he origuries.

There were no injuries.

Bonner County Sheriff's deputy Mike McDaniel says the last seven cars of an estimated 60-car freight train broke away from the westbound locarious and the county of the wisted of the twisted track, while three were still standing with their wheels off the, track. One derailed car remain attached to the main section of train cars.

Officials at the scene, were not certain what caused the adicatent.

tain what caused the accident. A review of the site indicated the railroad

The main section of freight cars traveled about 300 yards from where the

other seven cars detailed before com-

other seven cars derailed before coming to a stop.

Authorities at the scene were trying to establish a 1,000-yard perimetar around the overturned car that was reportedly carrying from 100-1,000 gallons of caustic sods.

The primary thing is to stay upwind it, "says Bonner County Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Lindstrom.

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of it. "ays Bonner County and a grant of the state of the

National Security Subgroup Secretary of Energy Task Force on Alternative Futures for DOE National Labs Announces Public Meetings



The National Security Subgroup of the Galvin Task Force on Alternative Futures for Department of Energy National Laboratories invites you to attend a public meeting.

Tuesday, July 26, 1994 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Shilo Inn 780 Lindsay Bivd. Idaho Falls

he public meeting will include a brief general session followed by break-





he Secretary of Energy established the Task Force on Alternative --Futures for DOE National Laboratories in February 1994 to examine alternative

scenarios for the future of the labs, options involving the possible redirection, restructuring and/or closure of parts of the DOE laboratory system. The task force report is due in February 1995.

Written comments will also be accepted until October 31, 1994 and should be mailed to: Dr. Michele Donovan, Task Force Director,

Secretary of Energy Advisory Board, Rm. 8E-044, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington, D.C. 20585.

Connie Nash, DOE-Idaho
Operation Office, (208) 526-5922.





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# **Sports**

# **Morning** line

# Sportsquote

At 34, the Bills' quarterback may not be over the hill. but he can see the top of it.

Associated Press reporter Jimmy Golden, on Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly

### Briefly

# BYU tops pre-season WAC football favorites

WAC football favorites
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—
Brigham Young University, seeking its sixth
straight Western Athletic Conference football tifle, is a heavy flavorite to do so, according to a pre-secon poll released Sunday.
In balloting by the media and sports information directors attending the WAC
Kickoff meetings, BPU received 34 firstplace votes and 465 points, based on awarding 10 points for a first-place vote, ninepoints for a second-place vote, etc.
Utah was picked a solid second with 12
first-place votes and 394 points. Colorado
State received the remaining two first-place
nods and had 373 points to finish third.
Fresno State wound up fourth with 324
points, while New Mexico was fifth with
278 points and Woynning sixth with 235.
San Diego State gamend 213 points for seventh place, followed by Hawaii with 155, Air
Force with 128 and Teasa-El Paso with 54.
BYU quarterback John Walsh was predicted to be the Offensive Player of the Year,
and Utah defensive lineman Luther Elliss
was touted as Defensive Player of the Year,
was touted as Defensive Player of the Year.

### Spudman Triathlon planned for this weekend in Burley

BURLEY - As many as 300 trainhtees will compete in the Burley Lion's Club 8th Annual Spudman Triathlon Friday and Saturday at Community Park.

The race includes a 1.5-kilometer swim, a 40K bike ride and a 10K run and begins at 8:30 a.m. with the swim in the Snake River. Registrations are being accepted at the Burley City Service Center on Park Avenue.

ley City Service Center on Park Avenue. Included among the competitors this year will be Gar hackney of Boise, who was the second place American and seventh place overall in the masters division of the 1991 ITU World Championship Triathlon in Australia, and Brian Fahrenbach, who was 14th in the 1990 Hawai World Champi-onship as a professional and has returned to the amateur level.

The event begins Friday night with a car-bo dinner and equipment drawings.

### Austrália takes expected title in women's field hockey

in women's field hockey
DUBLIN, Heland – Australia lived up to
pre-tournament expectations when it beat
Argentina 2-0 Sunday to win the world
championship of women's field hockey.
The 1988 Olympic champion and tournament favorite scored both goals in a lehal
one-minute spell midway through the second half to kill off Argentina's hopes in its
first World Cup final since 1976.
In the earlier game, the United States
took-the-bronze-medal-when'th-beat-Germany 2-1.

iny 2-1.
The U.S. came into the tournament ranked 11th in the world and easily sur-passed all expectations after finishing last at the 1990 World Cup in Sydney and failing to qualify for the 1992 Olympic Games.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Legion baseball Minico at Twin Falls DH 5 p.m.

# Sports on TV





Tour de France riders start off the last stage of the race in front of the Sleeping Beauty castle at the Eurodisney theme park in Marne-La-Vallee near Paris Sunday. Winner, Miguel Indurain of Spain is fourth from right.

# Indurain: I'm not going downhill yet

4-time Tour de France winner proves he still makes cut after 10,000 miles

PARIS - Miguel Indurain answered his critics Sunday by riding into history with his fourth consecutive Tour de France vistory.

"I'm not going downhill yet," the 30-year old Spanish eyelist said. "After my third place (carlier this year) in the Tour of Italy, everyone started questioning things. I answered on the road, in the Tour."

It did it in consistence fection, winning by

the road, in the Tour."

Ite did it in convincing fashion, winning by
the largest margin in six years in the world's
premier eyeling event.

That no one has beaten Indurain after nearly
10,000 miles of racing over the last four
Tours, led to an obvious question! What about

Tous, next carry to talk about the future — not vera? "It's too early to talk about the future — not even a day has passed since winning this fourth Tour," Indurain said. "There's still a year to go before the fifth one and we have to train with hope and drive.

the only rider ever to win the race five years in a row. Jacques Anquetil of France and Eddy

Merckx of Belgium are the others to win four in a row, and five overall.

France's Bernard Hinault also won the race

in a row, and five overall.
France's Bernard Hinault also won the race five times.
Indurain proved he had the stamina and strength needed to win; the grueling three-week gind.

He just seemed to get stronger as the 21-stage Tour rolled along, Meanwhile, bis biggest challengers of the past — Tony Rominger, Claudio Chiapueci and Ginni Bugno — were gone by the end of the second week, victims of illness or exhaustion.

"Rominger, Chiapueci and the others were sick," Induran said, "Il think a lot of fiders enter the Tour tired after a lot of early-season mees. The Tour doesn't pardon anyone. You have to begin with reserves."

And-though this edition was harder than-usual due to hot weather, Indurain won by the biggest margin since 1988, crossing the line fare the final 109-mile stage with an overall, time 5 minutes, 39 seconds better than Piotr Ugrumov of Latvia. Marce Pantani of Italy was third, 7:19 back.

# Sheehan jumps for title at U.S. Women's Open

LAKE ORION, Mich. – Just when she was beginning to tire, just when a mistake could have been fatal, Patty Sheehan showed why she is one of the best players in women's golf.

She scrambled for a birdie on the 16th hole Sunday and went on to win the U.S. Women's Open by a stroke over Tammie Green.

hole Sunday and wen to the work of the wor

birdic and a tie rolled just outside the right edge of the cup.
"It just didn't end up the way I would have liked to have it end up," Green said. "I felt like I made a good go at it." Green, who won a major in 1989, at du Maurier Classic, has one victory this season and was-seventh on the LPGA money list at the start of the Open. Shechan came into the Open ranked 24th on the money list, due mainly to a strong showing in the Skins Game.

Game:
"It doesn't matter," Sheehan said, "Saturday taught me that you don't have to go out
and shoot numbers to win an Open. I stayed
steady. I didn't beat myself up when I hit a
bad shot."



Patty Sheehan Her hard work pays off

Her hard work pays off fourth at 283. Those were the only golfers to break par as 'indian wood came back to punish the field for the early liberites taken in the early rounds, right after the course had been softened by rain.

Helen Alfredsson completed her collapse Sunday after, breaking Shechan's 36-hole record by two strokes with a 132. The Swede got to 13-under after the first seven holes of the third round, then dropped eight strokes the rest of the round. A triple-bog value of the fourth round put her at lover, a drop of 14 strokes in 18 holes.

# Astros blast Pirates, 13-1; pull within one of Reds

HOUSTON - For years, the Houston As-ros were known as a team that slapped sin-les and used its speed. Not this season,

tros were known as a team una suppea surgles and used its speed. Not'this scisson,
though.

Jeff Bagwell homered twice and drove in
five runs and Craig Biggio hit a grand slam
Sunday as Houston Astros routed'the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-1.

The Astros won three times in the fourgame series, outscoring the Pirates 38-11.
Houston pulled within one game of the NL
Central-leading Reds, and begins a threegame series at Cincinnati on Monday.

"Since I've been here, without a doubt,
his is the best offense I've played on," Biggio said.

Bagwell leads, the majors with 98 RBIs.
Ht has hit 32 homer runs, and his 20 homers
this season at the Astrodome broke the team
record of 18 set by Lee May in 1974, Bagwell has five multi-homer games this year.

Bagwell had a two-run single in the third
nining. He hit a solo homer in the sixth and
a two-run homer; in the seventh. Bagwell
homered Santuday night in an 11-0 romp.

"I'we were in last place, it wouldn't be
that big of a deal," Bagwell said.

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Biggio's slam, his sixth home run of the

Biggio's slam, his sixth home run of the season, made it 9-0 in the fifth
"These guys look like a couple of Giant teams I played on," said Kevin Bass, who had pair of singles. These ducks are starting to remind me of William (Clark, Kevin Mitchell, William Medes and Matt Williams."

Darryl Kile (7-2) bounced back mid starting to remind me of Williams."

Darryl Kile (7-2) bounced back from losses of 10-0 and 8-2 in his last two starts. He gave up up five his, only one of them in the first six innings, in eight innings.

Jon Lieber (3-2), the winner in the game Kile loss 8-2, gave up nine runs, just two of them earned, in five innings.

They're swinging good, and we're not pitching very good," understated Pirates manager Jim Leyland.

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# Popov emerges from murky water as Goodwill winner

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia – Swimmers took the plunge into the "Black Lagoon." The U.S. baskeball team took the plunge, period. Swimming at the Goodwill Games on Sunday was as notable for the color of the water— a murky, swamp-like green — as for the multiple medals won by Alexander Popov. Angel Martino and the Chinese women.— The color of the baskeball court was also green, but the result was a bad night for the red, white and blue— as Shawn Respet and the Americans loss 77-75 to their old nemesis, the Russians. In track and field, however, Lance Deal upstaged the vaunted Russians to win the first U.S. gold medal in the harmer throw at a major championship in 38 years. Dream Team II may be getting ready to reaffirm America's basketball superiority at the world championships in 70-rotto next month, but this team of lesser-known U.S. college play-re failed to live up to expectations on Sunday. The team, coached by Southern Call's George Raveling, was behind for most of the game and ended its chances of a comeback by poor free-throw shooting—14-o6-27. It was USA Basketball's second straight loss to the Russians in Goodwill Games competition, following a 92-85 defeat the 1990 cofferes from shouth of their opening game Saturday night. They can still advance to the medal round by beating China on Monday and if Russia beats Argentina I their opening game Saturday night. They can still advance to the medal round by beating China on Monday and if Russia beats Argentina I. China is 0-2, after losing to Argentina Ti-d Sunday night. In other games, Puerto Rico beat Brazil

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109-98 and Italy edged Croatia 79-77.

A'ttie SKA pool, 20 races were packed into day to make up for the one-day postponoment caused by a faulty filtration system that left the water black a few days ago; gradually improving to green.

The Swedish team pulled out, refusing to swim in water that looked more akin to a country, lake than a competition pool. The irony was that a Swedish company had been responsible for the renovation of the pool in the first place.

"They told us the water would be as good as a pool in the United States," said Swedish swimmer Daniel Lomberg. "This is the worst 'I've ever seen, this is not good for health."

Melvin Stewart, who won the 200 butters proportion of the pool the "Black Lagoon".

The "Creature of the Black Lagoon" was Popov, the 22-year-old Russian Olympic champion who won gold medals in the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle events.

He won the 50-meter showdown with world record-holder Tomt Tagier of the United States, but his winning time of 22.55 seconds was well off the American's record of 21.81. Popov's time of 50.58 in the 100 was also way off his world-record time of 48.21 set last month.

Martino won both of the women's freestyle prints and china's Rem Lyngmen's events, another sign of China's emerging power in the pool — even though strong parts of the Hammer of 19.61. Deal became the first American sincer Harold Connolly at the 1956 Olympics to win a hammer throw title at a major



U.S. sprinter Gwen Törrence, of Decatur, Ga., edges out Russia's premier sprinter, Irina Privalova, for the win in the Goodwill 100-meter dash.

championship. The 32-year-old Deal, of Eugene, Oregon, hurfed the hammer 263 feet, 1 inch to beat nearly all of Russia's top competiors. Britain's Sally Gunnell, the world and Olympic champion the 400-meter hurdles, beat Kim Batten of the United States to avenge her only loss of the season — to Burrell, Andre Cason and Dennis Mitchell.

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# Quale flies past Anderson early for 9th trophy of '94

bumper for the last 15 laps.

Metz took third, Darvin Ackerland fourth and Mike Collum fifth.

Rick Carbridge wan the heat race.

Smith took the trophy dash.

The street stock cars returned after a week's rest. Dale Miles had the best night of his rookie season by winning the trophy dash, taking second in the heat race and leading the first 15 laps of the main event, finishing second.

Harôld Warluft took the lead from Miles, but spun on the first turn trying to hold off a challenge from Doug Dugger, who then won the race unchallenged.

Sieve Quale took third, Ken Menck TWIN FALLS – Bruce Quale passed Rod Anderson on the 11th lag of the 35 Jap NASCAR Winston Racing Series feature division main event and Majec Valley Speedway Startuday to win his nitth race of the 1994 season. With the victory, Quale, who drives an Ike Dean-grepared Chevrolet, tall likely improve his 16th standing in the Pacific Coast Region.

Anderson's Pontiac challenged Quale several times in the remaining the trophy dash, taking seed and seed to the coast of the season by winning the trophy dash, taking seed and in the heat race and leading the strain of the season by winning the trophy dash, taking seed the passed with the passed of the main event. If it is passed to the season by winning the trophy dash, taking seed the passed with the passed of the main event to the season by winning the trophy dash, taking seed the passed with the passed of the main event to the season by winning the trophy dash, taking seed the passed of the main event to the season by winning the trophy dash, taking seed the passed of the main event to the season by winning the trophy dash. The street stock cars returned after a week's rest. Dale Milles had the week's rest. Dale Milles had the

for a win in the 25-lan main event.

Local favorite Charles Legg raced
Smith side-by-side and bumper-tom.m. Saturday.

# Kemp looks forward to international rules

CHICAGO (AP) — For Shawn Kemp, the sight of a basketball teetering on a rim or bouncing just above it usually means hands off. Not for the next few weeks, however.

Kemp, one of the NBA's best leapers, known for his creative assortment of danks, now can go get the ball, even when it hangs around the rim or travels through the imaginary cylinder extending up from it.

International rules say so, and he's a member of the U.S. team that is planning on winning a gold medal in next month's World Championships. In the NBA, touching a ball anywhere in the cylinder is basket interference.

"Being able to touch the ball on the rim is what I really like," said Kemp, the Seattle SuperSonies' star who was the subject of trade rumors last month. "I kind of like to go where I can got knock the ball off the rim. And, then getting the ball in bounds so quick will enable me to utilize my speed with my jumping ability."

There are various differences between the international game and the one in the NBA — a shorter 3-point shot, a 30-second clock, a wider lane, two referees instead of three, two 20-minute halves instead of four quarters—just to name a.few.

"It's not that much of an adjustment, It's still the game of basketball," coach Don Nelson said.
"We've had a couple of drills and tgld them it's OK to dunk it in offensively and knock it out offensively. I think that's experience we will have to gain," he said of the ball-in-the-cylinder rule.

Although the cylinder rule should benefit Kemp and players like Derrick Coleman, Shaquille O'Neal and Alon-

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# Spencer rockets past Irvan; finishes hard in DieHard 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Spencer outraced and outmaneuvered teammate Bill Elliott to win the DicHard 500 on Sunday at Talladega superspeedway. Spencer, with Elliott close behind rocketed past Emile Irvan into the lead with 19, laps remaining in the 188-lap race, their kept the accelerator on the floor to the end as Elliott, winless since Knowmber of 1992, ried everything in his power to get agound the other nior Johnson Ford.

It wasn't enought, though, as Spencer, known as "Mr. Excitement" from his days as a NASCAR Modified rehampion, came up with his second Winston Cup champion by 93 onits and came away with a 16-point lead after 18 of 31 races. Spencer, known as "Mr. Excitement" from his days as a NASCAR Modified ralladega nee to his victory earlier this month at Daytona in the same McDonad's Thunderbild.

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# White drives in every run as Expos beat fading L.A.

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Rondell White drove in all seven Montreal runs with a homer, double and two singles Sanday as the Expos beat the fading Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 for their sixth straight victory.

The Expos's wepi the three-game series and improved to 60-37, the best record in the NL.

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The Dodgers, leading the NL. West, took their fifth in a row. They dropped to 2.8 on a road trip that concludes with a three-game series at Caudlestick Palk against Darryl Strawberry and the San Francisco Giants. White went 4-for-5, striking out once with the bases loaded. The 22-yeargold [g] fielder had made just 10 starts this season and was batting 255 with fort RBIs in 51 at-basts.

White this an RBI single in the first inning. He connected for his first homer of the year, a three-run shot, for a 4-1 lead in the third.

Kirk Rueter (6-2) was the winner and John Wetteland got his 18th save. Kevin Gross (7-7) was the loser.

Giants 8, Mets 6

NEW YORK. Barry Bonds celebrat-

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds celebrated his 30th birthday by driving in three runs, including a go-ahead single in the eighth inmig that sent the San Francisco Giants over-New York.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Julio Francohomered and drove in three runs and
Alex Fernandez cooled off Cleveland
Sunday, leading the Chicago White
Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Indians in
the final meeting this season between
the AL Central leaders.
The White Sox and Indians split
their final four-game series, allowing
lirst-place Chicago to remain two
games ahead of Cleveland — the same
margin they brought with them Thursday. The teams also split four games in
Chicago won the season series 7-5.
Fernandez (10-7) gave up two runs
and six hits in eight innings, quieting a?
Cleveland team that had second 25 runs
over the previous three games.
Paul Assennacher got one out in the
nith and Roberto Hernandez finished
up for his 12th save.
Charles Nagy (8-7) allowed four
runs and eight hits in eight innings.
The Indians have totaled just 19 runs in
his seven losses.

### Blue Javs 4, Rangers 2

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TORONTO — The streaking Toronto
Blue Jays won their eighth straight game
despite getting just four hits to complete a
four-game sweep.
Brad Cornett gave up five hits in six innings for his first major-league win for the
two-time defending World Series champions, who are "9 at home since the All-Star
break.
The AL West-leading Pages and health of the con-

The AL West-leading Rangers have lost

five of their last six.

Cornett (1-2) allowed six runs in just one-third of an inning in his last start. Danny Cox pitched the ninth for his third save. Paul Molitor led off the eighth with his 14th homer, and fourth in four games to put

Red Sox 8. Mariners 2

The Giants are 12-2 since the arrival of Darryl Strawberry, who went 1-for-3 and

Daryl Strawberry, wno wear and drove in a run.

The surge has pulled San Francisco, within 1½ quanes of Nt. West-leading Los Angeles, which begins a three-game series Monday night at Candlestick Park. It will be the first time Strawberry has faced the Dodgers since being-released earlier this

Dooger's since being-released earner into season.

Bonds' two-out, two-run single off John Franco gave the Giantis a 7-6 lead. Matt Williams followed with an RBI single.

Monteleone (3-2) got two outs and picked up the win for the second straight game. Rod Beek got his 23rd save. Josias MahaZapiilo (3-2) took the loss.

### Phillies 5, Padres 3

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PHILADELPHIA — Danny Jackson
pitched seven strong innings and won his
Jah game his highest view protatin six
years — as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated San Diego
Jackson (13-4) allowed five his and two
runs. He struck out seven and walked none.
Jackson was 12-11 hast season for the
NL chumpion Phillies. The last time he
won more 13 or more games was 1988,
when he was 23-8 for Cincinnati.
Doug Jones pitched 1,1-3 innings for his
league-leading 26th save.
Lenny Dykstra, playing for the second

### Cube 3 Dade 0

Cubs 3, Reds 0
CHICAGO — Fill-in starter Jim Bullinger and Randy Myers combined on a five-hitter, leading the Chicago Cubs over Cincimbar.

Mark Grace went 2-for-3, hitting two doubles and driving in a run.
Bullinger (5-2) pitched in place of Steve Trachsel, who is bothered by a blister. He went eight innings, allowing five hits. He struck out four and walked two. Myers pitched the ninth for his 20th save.
Pete Schouerk (5-2) struck out 10 in six innings, matching his career high.

### Marlins 6. Rockies 4

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DENVER — Gary Sheffield went 5for-5, and his two-run homer in the ninth
inning Sunday, sent her Brida Marlins past
Sheffield's first five-hit game, of his catreet ried the team record for hits set by
Chuck Carr last year.
Carr led off the ninth with a walk from
Willie Blair (0-5). Sheffield', who had four
singles in his previous at-bats, followed his
22nd homer un.
Robb Nen (4-4) pitched out of a one-out
jam in the eighth and struck out he side in
the ninth for the win.

# Franco hits in 3 to lead ChiSox over Indians

Red Sox.
The Red Sox and Mariners split the four-game series which was moved to Boston because of fulling ceiling tiles in the King-

dome.

Boston collected 16 hits to back Clemens (9-5), who allowed five hits and one run in seven innings. He struck out six and walked two, throwing 108 pitches before retiring after the Red Sox scored three runs in the seventh

runs in the seventh.

The Red Sox got six hits and scored three runs in the first inning off George Gli-

MILWAUKEE — Kirby Puckett's two-nhomer highlighted a five-nm, seventh-ning rally.

Puckett drove in four runs, Kent Hrbek

Reliever Carl Willis (2-4) picked up the win with 1 2-3 innings of one-hit ball. Erik Athletics 7, Orioles 6 Schullstrom pitched two innings for his first OAKLAND, Calif.— Ricke

save.

Cal Eldred (9-10) was tagged for six hits and eight runs in 6 1-3 innings.

### Royals 6, Tigers 4

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DETROIT — Jose Defesus pitched five
innings to gain his first major-league victoyin nearly three years.
Defesus, called up from Triple-A Omaha
on July 16, won for the first time since
Aug. 31, 1991 when he pitched in the
Philadelphia Pflies? 10-4 victory over the
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Hamelin homered and Brent
Mayne singled in two runs as the Royals
won for only the fourth time in their last 11.
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Juan Samuel went 3-for-4 with two RBIs
for Detroit, which has dropped six of its last

# for-5 with a homer and John Valentin drove in three runs to lead Roger Clemens and the Red Sox.

history, New York, which railed to with the ninth inning in three games on the trip, scored four times in the ninth to win their fifth straight.

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Athletics 7, Orioles 6
OAKLAND, Calif.— Rickey Henderson scored on Mark Eichhom's wild pitch with two outs in the ninth imning as the A's rallied from six runs down.
Baltimore led 6-0 after six innings before the A's began their comeback on Mark McGwire's two-run homer in the seventh. Oakland tied it in the eighth on Scott Hemond's three-run homer.

Market pinch-hitter Troy Neel with one out. Fausto Cruz ran for Neel and Eichhom gave up a single to center and walked Sinch-hitter Troy Neel with one out. Fausto Cruz ran for Neel and Eichhom gave up a single to center and walked Sian Javier to load the bases.

Cruz was forced at the plate on Geronimo Berroa's grounder. With Ruben Sierra at the plate, Eichhom's fistra just ahead of Hoiles throw to Eichhom covering the plate.

# seven. The Royals scored four runs in the fourth inning with the help of an error by Tim. Belcher (7-12). plate. Dennis Eckersley (4-4), Oakland's sevenning with the help of an error by Tim. the ninth for the win.

San Francisco Giants center fielder Darren Lewis reaches over the center field wall Sunday at

# NFL tests one-way radios in helmets

The NFL is testing one-way radios that will allow coaches to send plays to

The NYL is testing one-way raulos that will allow coaches to send plays to their quantrebacks without hand signals-or shuttling substitutes. The league hasn't committed to using the gizmos during the season yet, but they are being tested at all 28 training camps. "We're not going to waste too much time on it," said Bills coach Marv Levy, who confessed to a certain disdain for technology, "If it doesn't get in the way, if it helps. OK. If it itsn't very natural, we're going to do what I do with a personal computer: Forget it."

The system involves carpieces in the quarierback's helmet, hooked up to a walkie-talkie in the hands of a coach. For the Bills, quarterback coach Jim Shofner is air and ground control. "It felt like somebody was in my head," "said Rick Strom, another Bills

ling at first, but it was quickly fixed.
Rodgers reported no problems.
Starting quarterback Jim Kelly said it was a little loud and asked Joe Con-

Starting quanterious: Jiti Keity sausi it was a little loud and asked Joe Conway, an engineer who is observing the tests, to have it adjusted.

A pocket protector, dark-socks-withrunning-shoes type of guy, Conway is more likely to be confused with Woody Allen than Marcus Allen. But last week at the Bills 'training camp, he was the one everyone wanted to talk to. "There' are no problems, really, to speak of," said Conway, of Control Dynamics in Ivyland, Pa. "We have the technology, it's just a matter of getting it out there."

The big advantage of the radios is that an opponent wouldn't be able to steal plays. Also, there's less danger of a misunderstanding than with the sometimes complicated hand signals.

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — Move the string from the string practice at the receiving end of the string practice at the receiving end of the string practice at the receiving end of the string some fairly, space-age addests in their helmets, too.

The NFL is testing one-way radios hat will allow coaches to send plays to the string quarterback Jim Kelly said like will be quite to abandon't the string quarterback Jim Kelly said like will be quite to abandon't the string quarterback Jim Kelly said

must importantly, is it reliable? The fills will be quick to abandon' it the first time Kelly tunes in to hear a crucial founts find-one call and he instead hears Rush Limbaugh railing against the Clinton health care plan.

"If it works with a minimum of muss, fuest and bother, great," Levy said. "It it begins to become an entity-unto itself, we've got a system of calling plays that we like.

"If all you need to do is that," he said, making a hand signal, "... what do you need to or run around with Star Wars?"

"I think hand signals are just as good," agreed a rank Reich, the Bills' backup quarteriack. "It his translates into speed, anoth use it. The idea is this might be faster, and in our no-huddle offense, faster is better."

# Perry takes New England title

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — All that extra work finally paid off for Kenny Perry.

He was in his 11th golf tournament in 12 weeks. He played six extra holes Sunday, finishing the rain-delayed third round. And he still had energy to hold off David Fehery's late charge and win the New England Classic. "I may just take some time off now," Perry said after his second win in eight years on the PGA tour.

He shot 6-under-par 65 in his second bogey-free round of the 'tournament and became the fourth straight New England Classic winner to shoot 16-under 268. Feherty' was at 269 after shooting 67, Ed Fiori shot 70 and was third at 272.

Feherty nearly caught up. He birdied three of four holes to cut a three-stroke deficit to one after 17 holes. Perry, his playing partner, persevered with a birdie and three pars in that stretch.

that stretch.

On the final hole, Feherty missed a 20-foot birdle put, and Perry two-putted from 15 feet for a par and the victory.
Perry had struggled earlier Sunday in finishing the third round on the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club

# Colbert collects 2nd Senior win at Bell

ment. Colbert got his first Senior Tour victory in 1991 when he won the event victory in 1991 when he won the event victory in the second Senior Tour victory in the 50 to hold off Isao Aoki and Larry Gilbert for a final round Scuttory in the 5700,000 Southwestern Bell Classic.

Colbert, who bogeyed the final two voles to finish second by a stroke to John Paul Cain in 1ast week's Colbert, ske hongest of John March Colbert, who bogeyed the final two voles to finish second by a stroke value of the value of the

# Couples birdies 18th to win Canadian Skins

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# Twin Falls Nationals earn 2nd in Grace Tournament

GRACE – The Twin Falls 11-12-year-olds Little League Nationals All-Star team finished second in a baseball tournament here, going 3-2 during the event. The Nationals downed Burley 3-2, the Madison Americans 5-3 and the Twin Falls Americans 6-3 in a semifinal game. The Nationals fell twice we the Madison Nationals, 3-2 during regular tourney play, and 5-3 in the championship game. Jonathan Brumbach picked up the victory against the Twin Falls Americans with Zach Gregersen getting a size.

the Twin Falls Americans with Zach Gregersen ge-ting a save.

Brandon Miller, Kelsey McClimans, Brandon Nielsen, Billy Humphries, Jeremy Sudik, Brumbach, Jeremy Gregersen and Eric Rambo all drove in runs for the Nationals.

Sudik in left field, Greg Gabica in center field, Robbie Buck in right field and Jonas Brady at third base were the tap defensive players for the Nationals.

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# Scores and stats

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at stake. Renegade team members include Dan DeLeon, Robert Greenwood, Jerry Jensen, Jon Maughan, Milke McBridde, Robert McMillen, Brent Nielson, Robert Thurston, Jack Trotter and Tucker.

Women's 3.0 (unsupposed policy)
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Women's notes: The women's 2.5 league was new to the ... Magic Vallay last year. This year the league is made up of a combination of women who have one year league experience and those who have never played league tennis before.

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# **Immeasurable losses**

Exxon Valdez trial reveals spill's economic costs, costs that can never be tallied

CHENEGA BAY, Alaska — For Eddie Lavshakoff, it's the bleak silence of a bay once clamoring with ducks. For John Toterioff, it's the empty ledge where he used to hunt seals. For Gail Evanoff, it's the orininous oddities—fibring with lesions, a worm-infested salmon—that make her doubt the waters she once trusted to sustain her.

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The residents of this Aleut village say they don't need scientific studies or economic models to know that Prince William Sound still suffers from the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

They keep their own watch, and for them the greatest losses are impossible to measure.

"Everything's just wrong since the oil spill, villager Mary Kompkoff said." It was brought up eating food off the land and water, and we never thought rwice about things when we at them. Now, I'm thinking."

Chenega Bay's 70 residents are among 14,000 Alaska Natives, commercial fishfermen and others suing Exxon Corp. for up to \$16.5 billion in the wake of the Exxon Valdez.

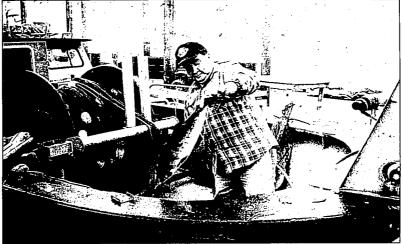
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14,000 Alaska Natives, commercial Institution and others suing Exxon Cyn, for up to \$16.5 billion in the wake of the Exxon Valdez. It's been five years since the biggest oil spill in U.S. history smeared 11 million gallons of North Slope crude across Alaska's wild southern coast. Now, the biggest environmental law suit in U.S. history is taking stock of the disaster's conomic and ecological impacts.

The trial is in its third month and far from done. But already it is clear to Chenega Bay residents that some costs can never be taillied.

"This is our lifestyle, our culture," John Toeneff said, standing on his small flashing day, just in from an early morning inplant netted 16 salmon for his family so the control of t

But there also were many victims — from the coastal fishermen who claimed they were ruined by lost fishing seasons, to the home-steader far inland who grumbled that his moose-hunting suffered because of cleanup-remoose-hunting suffered because of lated traffic on the Glenn Highway.



The homesteader was among the few who didn't sue Exxon. By last winter, the plaintiff's roster included tourboat operators and fishing guides, seatouter researchers whose oiled subjects had died by the thousands, and thousands of net menders, boat builders, cannery workers and seaffoil wholesalers dependent on the fishing fleet.

Many plaintiffs were dismissed in March, when U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland in Anchorage ruled that onshore businesses had no legal claims if they hadn't suffered direct physical damage from the oil.

"There is no question hut that the Exxon Valdez grounding impacted, in one fashion or another, far more people than will ever recover anything in these proceedings," Holland wrote. The claims remaining are complex enough Attorneys for 10,000 commercial fishermen and 4,000 Alaska Natives have been arguing their case before a federal jury in Anchorage since May 9, seeking more than \$1 billion in actual damages and up to \$15 billion in punitive damages from Exxon and tanker Capi.

Joseph Hazelwood.

A few blocks away in a state courtroom, attorneys for six coastal towns and six Alaska Native corporations are seeking \$100 million in a trial that began July 5.

Exxon lost the first phase of the federal trial in June, when jurors decided that recklessness on the part of Exxon and Hazelwood led to the spill. The plaintiffs had argued that Hazelwood was drunk the night of the spill and that Exxon had known about his drinking for years.

Next, the jury considered claims by commercial fishermen that not only did the spill ruin salmon and herring harvests by disrupting Prince William Sound's ecological balance, it

Prince William Sound's ecological balance, it depressed prices for fish caught by tainting the reputation of Alaska salmon. Exxon argued that the ecological damage was not as severe as the plaintiffs claimed, and that world market conditions and competition from farmed salmon were to blame for falling fish economics.

For three weeks, dueling scientists, economists and other expert witnesses debated the spill's biological and economic fallout.

The plaintiffs' attorneys drew upon state and federal studies to portray a marine environment tom pant by oil.

Government scientists estimate 300,000 to 645,900 birds were killed outright by the oil, and some devastated bird populations, including common mutres and harlequin ducks, are failing to Peppduce in areas that were oiled. Young sea otter-sare dying in unusual numbers in western Prince William Sound, possibly in western Prince William Sound, possibly from feeding on mussel beds where oil remains trapped

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Most important to fishermen, runs of pink salmon returning to Prince William Sound have plummeted the last two summers, after strong showings in 1991 and 1991, Likewise, spring-time herring harvests, strong in 1991 and 1992, we're cut short this year and last year when too few fish showed up. Many herring had organ damage and lesions.

But Exxon's experts say blaming all the sound's problems on a spill that happened five years ago is overly simplistic. Herring and salmon populations fluctuate naturally because

John Totemoff at left handles a salmon after an early-morning trip of Chenga Bay, Alaska, a day that net-ted 16 salmon for his family's use next winter. Above, a red-necked Greb sits covered in oil on Knight Is-land after the Exxon Valdez struck Alaska's Bligh Reef one week before this April 1, 1989, photo was made.

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of changes in ocean temperature and food supply, they say.
They also contend that Exxon's cleanup eR forts, combined with winter storms, have scoured nearly all the oil from Prince William Sound beaches. Even in 1989, one scientist estified, the dissolved oil in most areas did not reach levels toyic to fish

In the stale air of the windowless courtroom, attorneys have struggled to keep the working-

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"Let me bring up another char that will help explain this." an Exxon lawyer said during one tedious session on fish forecasting. Two jurors traded tight smiles. Another tilled her head back and yawned. The judge rubbed his yeys. It was \$300 a.m.

9:30 a.m.
The jury stanted deliberating the fishermen's claims July 12 with a verdict form that looked like a Chinese menu. Year by year, species by species, area by area, they had to decide whether the oil spill caused poor fish runs or reduced the prices paid to fishermen. Then, they had to calculate a dollar amount for damages.

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# **Author** goes on the road again

It's early in June, and I'm sitting in a small, brightly lit room in New York City, facing a TV camera, grinning enthusiastically and having a conversation with perky voices in my ear.

I'm doing what's called a "satellite media tour" to promote a book. For three straight hours I've been talking to perky TV News. Teams all over the country, one after another, for about five minutes apiece. The only person in the room with me is Garry, the cameraman. I can't see the News Teams; I can only hear them via an earplece. They all-tend to ask the same questions, so I've bean aying the same things over and over and over.



# Dave Barry Humor

"So Dave!" a perky news voice is saying.
"Tell us about the squirre! in the woman's
toilet!" The News Teams love his story.
Gary the cameraman winces. He has
heard the toilet-squirre! story about 29 times
today.

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"Ha ha!" I say to the camera, as though I am delighted to be telling this story yet again, whereas in fact I would rather be undergoing vascetomy via tire Iron. But I plunge ahead, because It is my job, as an author, to get my book mentioned on the TV news. It's not easy. I'm getting stiff competition for air time from the Flesh-Eating Bacteria, which is the big story this story, and are showing horrible scary color pictures of it every two minutes, "Here's a satellite weather photograph, and speaking of photographs, here's the Flesh-Eating Bacteria again!") I am appalled by the amount of attention they fre giving this. I mean, it's not as though the Flesh-Eating Bacteria word a BOOK.

I finish talking to the current News Team, and immediately I hear a new one in my ear.

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It's several days, and several cities, later, and I'm in Milwaukee, being interviewed on a TV show about books. The host is trying to ask me a question that begins "When did you first start," but he messes up and combines the beginning of "first" and the end of "start" into one word, so that his question comes out: "When did you (comical bathroom word)." He says this very clearly. He tries to be to a. "et as though nothing has happened. I no., "I out by shouting.
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ouing. 'WHAT? WHAT DID YOU SAY?' "WHAT? WHAT DID YOU SAY?"
He's still trying to gloss over it and get on
with the interview, but now he's starting to
giggle, a problem that only gets worse when
its wristwatch, suddenly and mysteriously,
as though possessed by demons, springs off
of his wrist and clatters noisily across the
table. Now we're laughing so hard that juice
is running out of our noses.

Please see BARRY/D2

# Dear Abby D3 D3 Comics

# The quiet killer

Are high-fat diets behind Idaho, valley's surge in prostate cancer?

BURLEY — Could the straight-arrow lifestyle that makes Idahoans and Utahns live longer than their neighbors also be killing more of them with prostate cancer?

"There's some research done by the University of Utah Medical Center that seems to suggest that," said Dr. Donald Weese, a Burley urologist. "And since I've been practicing here, my, records show 62 cases, of prostate cancer."

That strikes Weese, who moved to Burley last year from Southern California, where he worked in a large medical center, as high for a two-county area with 39,000 residents, and it may have something to do with what they recaling.

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with what they're-aping.
"The University of Utah research indicated that diets in Utah tended to be higher in
fat, and fat is definitely a risk factor in
prostate cancer," he said.
Other studies not related to prostate cancer have shown that residents of Utah and
southern Idaho — including Mormons who
shun alcohol and tobacco — have more fat
in their diets than people in the nation as a
whole.

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"There are certainly some other possible explanations for the prostate cancer I've seen, including the fact that there hasn't been a urologist here before," Weese said. "It could be that prostate cancer cases are being diagnosed now that weren't beingldiagnosed until much later, or that people are staying home for treatment who used to go out of the area."

Neither of Twin Falls' two urologists, Dr. Charles Cutler nor Dr. John Boaz, could be reached last week for comment, but it's clear that in the Magie Valley, Idaho and the nation as a whole, prostate cancer is on "the rise."

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The American Cancer Society says
165,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year, making it the

# What's a prostate?

The prostate is a grape-sized gland at surrounds the neck of the bladder

that surrounds the neck of the bladder and the urethra in men. Parity muscular and petity glandular, it secretes a thin fluid that's part of the seminal fluid. Enlargement of the prostate is common, especially after middle age. This results in the urethra being obstructed, which in turn impedes untration and sometimes leads to retention of urinar-sometimes reads to retention of urinar-sometimes reads to retention of urinar-sometimes reads to retention of urinar-sometimes relargement and obstruction don't necessarily indicate the presence of a turn.

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Benign and malignant timors, how-ever, are common after age 60, al-though a tumor can be well advanced before there are any physical symp-toms.

leading type of cancer among American men — and the fastest growing among the 10 most common types of cancer in this

Ito most common types of cancer in this country.

"Certainly, one big reason is that the population is getting older," Weese said. "And if a man lives long enough, the odds are overwhelming that he's going to get prostate cancer.

The average age of the first incidence of prostate cancer is now in the 50s, and since the disease develops slowly, some health-care planners have suggested that doctors give treating it a low priority.

"The theory is that if your cancer takes years to kill you, you're probably going to have some more urgent health problems before that happens," Weese said. "I have some problems with that. That approach doesn't take into account the quality of the life of the people who get prostate cancer."

Untreated, prostate cancer metastasizes, r spreads elsewhere in body. That in-Please see PROSTATE/D2

# Test can detect spread of cancer, help men avoid surgery, radiation

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prostate, they wouldn't subject themselves to a very traumatic operation.

Dr. Joseph Oesterling

Researchers have developed a new blood test that tells men with prostate cancer whether the malignancy has spread beyond the prostate gland — a finding that soon may help thousands of men avoid surgery or radiation.

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But after that, to find out if the cancer has spread beyond the gland, men now either have surgery in which doctors obtain tissue samples, or have less invasive but some-times unreliable tests.

"Right now, many patients get ... surgery based on crude testing methods," Oestering says. "If they knew their cancer had not spread outside the prostate, they wouldn't subject themselves to a very traumatic operation," he said, referring to the possibility of impotence and incontinence after prostate cancer surgery.

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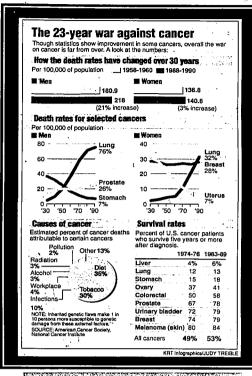
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Oesterling is editor of the journal Urology, which published a study of the new test in its June issue. 
The test, a more sophisticated, method than ones currently used, is inexpensive and could be widely available in the next 1½ years, says Dr. Aaron Katz, assistant professor of urology

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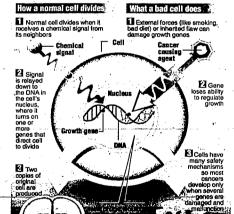
The test is so sophisticated that it can find one cancerous cell among millions of cells in the bloodstream, Katz says, Similar technology may help determine whether breast, colon and other solid-tumor cancers have spread, he says.

Katz believes the more sophisticated blood test might cost about \$100.



How a normal cell becomes cancerous

Scientists now say genes that cause cancer are defective versions of those that control call division and growth. Here's how bad genes...... transform a cell:



# Looking good

# Best dresses have never looked better

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The term
"best-dressed" fakes on newmeaning this fall and winter. It
will be a banner season for the
dress, which has hever looked better.

American designers, who
showed their fall-winter collections in New York this spring, are
offering women's dresses in varietions ranging from schoolgirl
jumpers to simple skimmers, chic
speaths, elegant Empire and stunning coat styles.

There are dresses for work and
play, for ingenues and executives,
heavy boucle, sheer wool
gauze, leather, faux fur, jersey,
crepe, Spandex, knits and satin,
today's dresses make a strong case
for flattery. No matter what shape
your body's in\_there are dresses
to accent the positive.

After many seasons of sitting
through all manner of sportswear,

- After many seasons of sifting through all manner of sportswear,

women should welcome the dress back into their wardrobe for yet another reason. This fall's bumper crop offers an easy approach to looking great: just slip into one and go.

Many of the dresses are accompanied with matching or co-ordinating jackets and coats, climinating the need to find just, the right jacket, belt or blouse. In fact, designers have made getting dressed so effortless, one hardly has to give a thought to accessories — a pretty pair of shoes or books, sheer or opaque, stockings, and, perhaps, a hat and you're set.

Having broken the dress code which forbade pans in the workplace, having littened to and read-all those dress-for-success diarribes and having learned a thing

all those dress-for-success dia-tribes and having learned a thing or two about dressing up and dressing down, women again can explore the dress and its many variations.



From schoolgiri jumpers to this long evening gown worn by Claudia Shiffer, designers offer a whole range of dresses this season.

But Butter

# **Health notes**

LOOKIN' GOODI Beauty may be in the eyes of the beholder — but what you behold depends on whether you're a man or a woman. In a survey of 300 personal trainers, 77 percent said women spend more time than men looking at the opposite sex during a workout and 91 percent sqid men spend more time than women looking at themselves in the mirror. The survey was conducted for Met-Rx, a "high tech engineered nutrition food."

WATCH YOUR STEP: If you're getting on in years, be especially careful after a hospital stay. A study of 214 patients 70 and older found the elderly are at increased risk of failing for at least a month after they leave the hospital, according to a University of Wisconsin researcher supported, in part, by the National Institutes of Health.

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INSULIN-SHOCKING NEWS: Also from the Na-tional Institutes-of-Health comes news that when youngsters are first diagnosed with insulin-depen-dent diabetes, their thoughts often turn to suicide. However, they tarely follow through with an at-tempt, according to a study, in the Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychi-

atry.

TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGIN': In the '60s, baby boomers, you probably associated the word "joint" with marijuana. But if you haven't already, you'll soon be discovering the original meaning of

the word. By the year 2020, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention predicts, aging boomers will cause the number of Americans with antifits to soar to 59.4 million, or nearly one out of five people. —NUTRITION DEFICIENT: Unfortunately, getting up in years all too often means going down in untificion. Nutritional deficiencies, some brought on by the aging process itself, can increase the risk of britlebones, cancer, heart disease, lowered immunity, and, in the case of vitamin B-12 deficiency, a brain condition closely resembling Alzheimer's disease. The appetites of many elderly people often diminish, some even lossing their sense of smell or taste.

BEWARE THE CURE: Beware of those who tout "anti-aging" pills or human growth hormones as a way to get rid of wrinkles, increase muscle strength or boost sexuality. A few years ago, a small study found that a synthetic human growth hormone given to elderly men seemed to reverse the decline in nuscle and the increase in body fat that accompanies aging. Now, it seems, some self-styled "anti-aging spas" are giving the drug to people hoping to stay youthful. But be aware that if a person already has a healthy hormonal balance, imposing an additional growth hormone can upset that balance, and the body will respond and can shut down its own production.

- Compiled from wire reports

# leart disease risks remain unalterable Alpha hydroxy acid wreaks

CHICAGO — Long before the discovery of his heart disease two years ago, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar was known for his abstinence from alcohol and tobacco, his love of bicycling and a generally healthy lifestyle.

lifestyle.
After chest pain led to balloon an-gioplasty to open his coronary arter-ies, Edgar seemed to embrace clean living with even greater zeal, attend-ing a, Pritikin camp to wean himself from his beloved bacon cheeseburgers, fried chicken and other down-home food favored at political rallies.

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The governor shed pounds from his already trim frame and became noticeably lean. His doctors regularly monitored his blood pressure, cholesterol and general vital signs. About the only thing he didn't do was duck the stress of Springfield's partisan politics.

So when Edgar required emergency coronary bypass surgery Thursday night, many people were shocked that someone who seemed to do everything right could still be stricken.

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The truth is that, despite much publicity from some public health advocates, so-called risk factors like smoking cigarettes and having high blood pressure are associated with only about half of all heart attacks.

Some of the greatest risks for heart disease, such as being male, being older and having a family history of coronary illness, are unalterable. Other factors known to play a role, such as stress, are poorly understood and can be far more difficult to control than choosing an apple as a snack instead of potato chips.

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"The quick answer is that you can modify your life to reduce your chance of a heart attack, but you'll never reduce that risk to zero," said Dr. Alan Garber, associate professor of medicine as Stanford University.

In fact, said Garber, in their enthocates for its factor in many control of its said Garber, in their enthocates for the control of its said of the public.
"Some efforts to persuade the public to change diet and lifestyle have oversimplified scientific facts in a way to lead people to believe there is more to be gained than there really is," said Garber, who is an economist as well as a physician and who is writing cholesterol guidelines for the American College of Physicians.

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cians.
"It's difficult when you want to persuade people to change their habits to be evenhanded in presenting scientific evidence, which is often much weaker than the public is led to believe."

In the case of cholesterol, for example, the early strategy endorsed by public health advocates was for

Exertion risk greatest for inactive people Many attacks follow ... but daily e 1.0 times 19.4 8.6 After light or Less than Once or 3 to 4 5 times Exertion and heart attack: A health mystery

- 75,000 Americans annually, or 4% of people who have heart attacks, report heavy exertion in the hour preceding the attack
- 25,000 of those people die
- Study reveals that exercise triggers but also protects against heart attack
- ▶ Body processes involving exertion and heart attack is unknown.

\* Ratio of the group's heart attack rate and rate for all people outside the group SOURCE: Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Univ., New England Journal of Me

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everyone to learn their cholesterol

everyone to learn their cholesterol levels and work to lower them, "One unfortunate aspect of that policy was to encourage a lot of younger people who were already jogging and cating low-fat diets to go to their doctors to learn their cholesterol levels and then worry about them," Garber said.
"These people are already at such low risk that they don't need to worry about cholesterol. It's much more important to target people truly at its property of the prop

important to target people truly at high risk, such as those who re al-ready had a heart attack, rather than

ready had a heart attack, ruther than the whole population.
"I think federal health officials now recognize that, and their approach has changed over time." Much of what science knows about coronary risk factors has been gleaned from studies that follow large groups of people over long periods, correlating information about lifestyle with illness and deaths.
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The best known of these started in Framingham, Mass., in 1948 and en-

rolled 5,000 people. A second generation of more than 5,000 has been enrolled to continue the work.

That study has yielded solid evidence associating eigarette smoking with coronary disease and death, and it has found correlations with high lated.

it has found correlations with high blood pressure, high cholesterol, male gender, age and other factors. In general, said Dr. Peter W. Wil-son, director of laboratories for the Farmingham study, these factors are associated with half the heart dis-

ease.
"There are a bunch of unknowns associated with the other half of heart disease," he said. "Part of the thing is we don't measure them that well, or don't know what to mea-

well, or don't know what to measure.

"For example, someone may have normal blood pressure when it's measured in a physician's office, but when he's sitting there in a traffic jam, his blood pressure goes way up. Then he gets (chest pain), and we've missed that. That

could be borderline hypertension."
Someone like Edgar who eats sensibly and doesn't smoke could have several "borderline" risks, such as stightly elevated blood pressure or cholesterol, Wilson said.
"If he had just two borderline risks, he would have a threefold overall increased risk," he said.
But it is easy to look at studies and get the mistaken impression that the averages apply to everyone. Even though on average, exople who try to reduce these risks may live longer, there are no guarantees that any individual will benefit." "Life is a somewhat chancy process," said Dr. Stephen B. Hulley-of-the epidemiology-department al-the University of California at Sai Francisco. "We don't have the nowledge or tools to guarantee

the University of California at Sai Francisco. "We don't have the knowledge or tools to guarantee long life to every individual. All we can do is try to improve the odds."

The notion of risk factors and odds improvement has become quite popular in American medicine and much of Europe, but there are skepties who think too much is being made from too little evidence.

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Two University of Dublin scientists, Drs, James McCormick and Petr Skrabanek argued in the Lancet, a British medical journal, several years ago that the very term "risk factor" is flawed because it implies causes and effects that aren't proven.

They cited 246 documented "risk factors" for coronary dispease, including "not having siestas, snorring, having English as a mother tongue and not eating mackerel" all of which appear to be associated with elevated levels of heart disease.

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Another critic, Thomas J. Moora, a fellow at the Center for Health Policy Research at George Washington University, said medical science doesn't understand why deaths from the control of the c

But despite critics, most physicians caution against abandoning iffestyle changes and risk-factor reduction as mainstays in fighting coronary disease.

"I would not take the governor's experience as anything to discourage me from recommending the healthy habits I have been advocating," said Dr. Philip Greenland, chairman of preventive medicine at Northwestern University.

preventive measure.

"From a scientific point of view, what (Edgar's illness) lells us is that there's more we need to know. But it doesn't mean that what we do know should be thrown out."

# chaos in cosmetics industry

Since the end of 1991, more than 50 cosmetics companies have introduced new alpha hydroxy acid products to

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istic information about what these products can and can't do.

AHA products exfoliate the skin, nothing more and nothing less. That can benefit and provide relief for some skin types, including women who tend to break out, women with some types of dry skin.

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AHA products do not generate new skin.
 AHA products can help moisturizes (or the moisturizing ingredients that are part of the AHA product) absorb better into the skin.
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breakouts, but they can help. In short, crifoliating the skin does not cure acne.

You do not need more that one AHA product for your face. Use a lotion or cream if you have normal to dry skin, or an alcahol-free toner-type product if you have oily skin. You can any AHA product one or twice a day, It clim be worn in conjunction with a sunserrend uring the day or with an additional moisturizer at night. Before applying any AHA product, be sure to wait 15 minutes after washing your face or before applying a separate moisturizer.

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- Salicylic acid is not; an AHA ingredient.

- AHA products sold by dermatologists or facilists are no better than those sold a cosmetice sounters or a drugstores. There are good and bad AHA products to be found at the dermatologist. For fiftee or for a facilist. In fact, most of the companies that make dermatological AHA products have corresponding drugstore ones.

- All AHA peels are cosmetics, not drugs or prescription i terms, even if they are performed by a dermatologist. Many dermatologists is self-matologist. Many dermatologists is lime that AHA peels may cause skin irritation, skin discoloration, and even wrinkles. There is not enough research to determine anything conclusive about the positive effects of these peels versus the positive effects of the positive effects of the positive effects of the positive effects of these peels versus the positive effects of the positive effects.

- Only one AHA product on your sustained positive positive effects are worth considering, but not if you are using another AHA product.

- Shampoos that contain AHAs may be beneficial for dry scalp-or dandruff. Be sure to keep the shampoo out of your eyes.

It shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone that some new AHA product.

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anyone that some new AHA products have come onto the market. These include Elizabeth Arden's Alpha Cenamide; Oil of Olay's Renewal Visible Recovery products (which don't really contain AHA); Maybelline's Revitalizing Alpha Hydroxy Moisture Cream or Lotion; and Pond's Age Defying Complex products. Are any of them good? Do any of them live up to their claims? Well, some of them are good, but of course nonerof them lives up to all of their claims?

# **Prostate**

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evitably leads to death — often painfully, from bone cancer — un-less something else kills the victim

first.

Like many malignancies, prostate cancer can be effectively treated if it's caught early enough, either through a blood test or by a digital rectal exam by a doctor. Removal of the prostate or radiation therapy are the two most com-

mon treatments.

mon treatments.
But there are other approaches as well, including hormone treatment, removing the testicles—or simply waiting and watching.
"There's no one answer," Weese said. "That's what I tell my patients who ask me what I'd, do. I depends on your age, your physical condition and what you want to do with the rest of your life. The decision is youn."

But Weese said it's important that men over 50 get annual digital phys-ical exams for prostate cancer, espe-cially if they have a blood relative who's had the disease. A widely used blood test designed to detect prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, that's a red flag for cancer, isn't al-ways effective, he said. But all males can watch the level of fat in their diets, he said, which

makes sense not just for possibly preventing prostate cancer, but also cardiovascular disease and other physical problems.

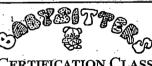
"I think the lesson is that you just need to be aware of it and take the measures, including the annual digi-tal exam if you're over 50, to make sure that if it happens, it can be tak-en of," Weese said.



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em band from — get ready — Singapore. They're promoting their new record, "You Caned the Buttocks of My Heart."

No, I'm kidding about the song title, but I swear the band is real. They're called "Matthew and the Mandarins," and they've just arrived in the United States on a four to promote goodwill for singapore. They do a pretty good version of "Margaritaville," but publicity self im wondering how well they'll do here, going head-to-head with big ammes such as Barbor Streisand and the Flesh-Ealing Bacteria. At the same TV station, in Milwau-kee, I see a stage set for a show called Beer "Time." Nobody I talk to at the station knows what the format of this show is. I like to think it's something like this: show is. I me to like this:

HOST: Bob, how about a nice cold ne?

CO-HOST: Sounds good, Chuck.
(They drink beer for five minutes.)

HOST: Hey, I could go for another

Now I'm sitting in a TV studio in Portland, Ore., waiting to go on a TV talk show. The other guests are Allen Now I'm in Denver, and I'm on a I'V talk show with a country-and-west-

Ginsberg, the famous poet; and Char-lotte, a dog employed by the local fire department to sniff out gasoline and other chemicals used in arson. "Where's Allen Ginsberg?" I ask

somebody.
"Here," says a little old man who has been sitting right next to me for 10

Ve've got

great heads for hair

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inutes. "Ha ha!" I remark, suavely. Mr.

Dorkhead.

Ginsberg, who is on a book tour, announces that he is very tired, then lies down on the studio floor and goes to sleep. Charlotte the Arson Dog, on the other hand, is energetic, bounding around the studio, deliniously happy to meet people. She is not on a book tour.

At this point the show's hostess, her

hair and makeup perfect, walks up to "Hi!" she says.
Charlotte bounds over and, without

hesitation, sticks her snout way up un-der the hostess' skirt, as though look-ing for an important arson clue.

Now I'm home, all done with the book tour. I don't talk much these days. Mainly I sleep. I've been having these dreams, but I'm sure they re normal. You've had them, too, right? The ones with the flesh-eating toilet squirrefs?

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# BACK<sub>talk</sub> Spinal Health

Posture can be characterized as "the constant struggle to remain erect against the forces of grapity". Standing, stitling, walkling, and sleeping postures have a profound impact on spinal Dr. Marsha Gehl function and, I fincorrect, can cause widespread pain and disability.



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# New earache remedy recommends: Let it be

CHICAGO — For years, mothers like Candace Scholtes have been rushing to clinics like Town & Country Pediatrics on Chicago's North Side for antibiotics when their children have ear troubles. Doctors have been prescribing medicines to combat those infections and surgically implanting ear drains to deal, with the most persistent ones.

But new federal guidelines, which encourage doctors to hold off on the drugs and let the remaining post-infection. Puide disappear naturally might-change contemporary tradition of both parenthood and pediatrics.

"It think that 's great," Scholtes said in eaction to the new guidelines. Her

"I think that's great, Schoues said in reaction to the new guidelines. Her daughter Sabrina has had several ear-aches in her first 16 months. "I'll come in and have them check

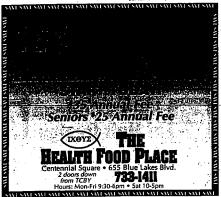
ommend that I do," Scholtes said. "It they say do nothing, I'll do nothing." The guidelines, issued last week, do not so much turn standard practice on its head as to push it in a direction some pediatricians say it already has been moving.

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That direction, in a sense, is backward. In an age of high-tech medicine and instances of near-compulsive treatment of aliments, it seems to be a case of realizing that letting nature take its course, in some cases, might be the best prescription of ali.

The advice could work to ease the concerns of parents who have puzzled over what seems to be a proliferation of ear woes among modern children — in-the 1950s, didn't Mom use ear drops and maybe aspirin for the occasional earache and leave it at that?





# To do for you

# Center offers childbirth refresher elass

TWIN FALLS – A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth class will be held from 7 to 10 part loday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15 and pre-reg-

conference room. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# Yeggy teaches beginning water ballet

JEROME – Jennifer Yeggy will be the instructor for a beginner level water ballet class to be held from 11:15 a.m. to noon beginning today and continuing through Aug. 12. Yeggy has eight years of instruction and has performed in eight shows. Swimmers will swim to organized routines with music: Students will perform in a show for parents and the community on Aug. 12. The class is open to participants 5 to 16 years of age. Participants need, to have passed Level 3 at swim school. The fee is \$15. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

# 4th session of swim lessons begins today

TEROME – The fourth session of Summer Swim Lessons will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincolh. Several additional classes have been added to the schedule to allow for more participants to register. The fee is \$14 per two-week session, which will run Monday through Thursday, Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District Pool Office, 2444 S. Lincolh. For more information, call 324-5800.

# Alzheimer's support group will meet

TWIN FALLS – The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at BridgeView Estates. For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

# Breast cancer group to gather Tuesday

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd N. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W. at the Souther Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

# Monthly brown bag lunch set Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS - M. Michener and Associates Inc. invites you to our
monthly "Brown Bag Learning Lunch" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday at M. Michener and Associates Inc., 493 Eastland Drive.
Topic of discussion will be "Language and Motor: A Joint Treatment
Approach," presented by Liz Halkett, OTR and Kerry Fewell, C.C.C., S.L.P.
The seminar is free, Ening your lunch and join us for an informal learning experience. Sealing is limited however, so please let us know if you
plan to attend. For more information, call Shawn Lee Waters, clinical program coordinator at 734-8324.

# Red Cross offers lifeguarding course

TWIN FALLS – The Sawtouth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Lifeguard course beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 1 and continuing through Aug. 9 at Bull City Fool. A pre-screening test will be given on Aug. 1.

The American Red Cross Lifeguarding program is designed to equip people with lifesaving skills and to train them to provide the safest possible conditions for patrons at the public and private facilities where they are on duty. Participants in this course must be 15 years of age and must show proof of age at time of registration, must complete a Standard First Aid and Adul CPR class by the end of the lifeguarding course. The cost of the course is \$50 and pre-payment is required for registration. A pre-screening class will proceed the Lifeguard Training class.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

# MVRMC will certify baby sitters

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Baby Sitter Certification class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in the second-floor conference room. In order to attend, all students, must be at least 11 years old. To register, call 737-2006.
All babysitters must take a special cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class which will be held on Aug. 4. They may attend from 8 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 5 p.m. Students will automatically be enrolled in the CPR class when they call to register for the Baby-sitting Certification class. The MVRMC Auxiliary provides a scholarship to every baby sitter to cover the cost of the CPR class.

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Students must pay for the Baby-sitting Certification class (\$10) and pick up CPR books before July 29. Enrollment is limited to 35 students, so register early.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.





MAKE IT MURDOCK

# Life can be just as fulfilling from seated position

DEAR READERS: Today, letters from people who were told lhey'd never walk again — and they didn't. However, in spite of it, they lived fullfilling lives:

DEAR ABBY: Your response to — Sitting was weak. True, that—verdict was devastating: however, doctors have a good reason for delivering such a hopeless prognosis.

Miracles sometimes happen, but many a life has been wasted walting for one. As a paraplegic and a wheelchair busketball player. I've encountered numerous individuals who are highly successful from a seated position.

Abby, most of what people dos. adults can be done from a wheelchair — work, play, raise families, etc. "Sitting" would have been better served had you requested responses from people who never walked again, but with determination, therapy and the grace of Godwent on to live happy, productive lives from their wheelchairs.

DEAR DUG: You are absolutely right. Thank you for enclosing a picture of the North Florida Renegades Wheelchair Basketball Team. What a bandsome group of athletes you are!

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Renegades, Wheelchair Basketball ream. What a handsome group of athletes you are!

\*\*DEAR ABBY!\*\* You asked to hear from readers who had been told that they would never walk again, but with determination, therapy and the grace of God, they did.

Before retiring. I was an occupational therapist dedicated to helping disabled people become independent. I encouraged patients to gain their highest level of achievement without fostering false hope. Some people will never walk again, but they need to know that, they can still lead normal, independent lives.

Many paraplegies and quadriple; set limb mountains, seuba dive, snow and water ski, and even ride motorycles. They also have sex and become patents. Some people have learned to appreciate their lives, discovering new directions and purpose thereuse of their interies or illnesses.

covering new directions and purpose because of their injuries or illnesses.



Dear Abby Abigail VánBuren

I have AIDS and am faced with my mortality every day (we all are, but we don't realize it). My advice: Don't wait for a miracle. Work on being as inde-pendent and healthy as possible, and make the most of your life

pendent and heatthy as possions, and make the most of your life while you can.

LIVING POSITIVELY

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Sitting," who was told he for she) would never walk again: You asked to hear from people who, through therapy, determination and the grace of God, did walk again. Well, I'm not one of them. I haven't been able to walk since I was 2 years old. I'm 55 now, but my life didn't end when my parents were told I'd never walk.

I've gone on to lead a productive and happy life. There is very little I can't do from this wheel-chair. Nothing has ever stopped me. from trying, and I have my parents, family and friends to thank for that.

I learned to drive when I was? 1: I've taken trips and plan to

parents, family and friends to thank for taken thank for taken trips and plan to travel more. I've learned to swim, and pean to travel more. I've learned to swim, and people say I'm pretty good. I held a government job for 32 years. I have never let my wheel-chair stop, me from doing anything; it may take a little longer, but I manage to do it. So what if I never walk again? I have two good arms, a mouth and a voice, and that's all I really need.

IN SAN ANTONIO DEAR FAYE: You're an inspiration. And speaking of people who lead productive lives even though they are unable to walk, I'm reminded of Itzhak Perlman, the Israeli-born, world-famous violinist. When he was 4, polio left him permanently disabled. Now, at 50, although he walks with the aid of crutches and leg braces, he thrills audiences all over the world – from a seated position.

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# Summer heats up

# The human body can keep us cool, if we give it a little help body temperature. But there is also a downside to sweating: The body can afford to lose only so much water before it begins to shrive! "As you sweat, you lose juice." Hamlet said. "The juice that left to be pumped by the heart becomes viscous, and it's not going too fast, and it can't get through the small tubes near the skin." In essence,

The Washington Post

Oh, to be a desert toad or tree frog in summer's héat!

To burrow, like the kururu-chini toad of Paraguay, into a mud cocoon to stay cool and moist until the heat wave passes.

To store water in one's bladder, like the South American tree frog, for reabsorption later when thirst overwhelms.

Or to coat oneself with a natural lawer of war, as soom troucied annibile.

Or to coat oneself with a natural layer of wax, as some tropical amphibinans do, to stop this shirt-staining perspiratory marathon.

But alas, we are human, and qoobution has dealt us a relatively weak hand when it comes to dealing with temperature extremes. Nature gave usbrains and fingers to build air conditioners, it seems, and then left us on our own.

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Still, the body is not completely defenseless against heat and humidity. And a little knowledge about how humans regulate body temperature, in essence a review of the owner's manual, can help prevent a breakdown in the less-than-perfect cooling systems with which we've been endowed.

First, to be clear: The body has no interest in making us comfortable. It strives to keep us from overheating as a purely practical matter, because the enzymes that regulate life's efficieal chemical reactions work only within a narrow temperature range.

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"Cells work best at about 98 degrees Fahrenheir." said Terry Kowalenko, an emergency room specialist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "If you get too low, reactions slow down. Too high, and you're breaking down proteins and cellular functions break down."

To maintain internal temperatures within a degree or so of optimal, the body has a control center in the front part of the hypothalamus, deep within the brain. Monitored here are temperature signals from inner organs, the skin and outer extremities. And from here are, sent various electrical and chemical signals to the blood vessels, endocrine glands, sweat glands and unsculature that instruct the body how

to compensate for temperature shifts.

As perveye as it may seem in the grip of a summer heat wave, the body is constantly generating heat — the result of various metabolic reactions and muscle contractions. Heat is carried by the blood from the steamy streets of the body is interior to the cooler suburbs of the skin, where it radiates naturally to surrounding air.

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'Cells work best at about 98 degrees Fahrenheit. If around the body is actu-ally cooler than the body. But as the quiside temperature climbs closer to 98 degrees, heat leaves you get too low, reactions slow down. Too high, and you're breaking down proteins and cellular functions break down." the body ever more slowly. The hypo-

--- Terry Kowalenko, more slowly.

The hypothal and uspicks up on the problem, said Murray Hamlet, director of research plans and operations at the Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick, Mass. "It says, Hey, the blood coming back to the brain is warmer than it was a minute ago." And it sends out orders. "It says, First 1"Il raise the heart rate and dilate blood vessels to the skin to radiate more heat away and to give a larger surface area for heat loss," "Hamlet said.

That helps for a while. But if the outside temperature is equal to or greater than 98.6, there is simply no place for body heat to go. At that point, Hamlet said, the hypothalamus tells the sweat glands to get serious.

Swealing is both the key to superefficient cooling and the first step toward collapsing from heat exhaustion.

On the positive side, sweating brings to the body's refrigerative armamentarium, a process known as evaporative cooling, which works even when air temperatures exceed emergency room specialist

the symptoms can be quickly resolved by drinking slightly salted water (one salt tablet in a quart of water is plenty). • Heat exhaustion (also known as

body temperature.

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# Heatstroke vs. heat exhaustion

Heat stroke

Symptoms

How to help

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Body temperature rises to 104° or higher Sweating ceases Skin becomes hot and dry Pulse rapid and strong Person is flushed, becomes confused or unconscious

Move person to coolest available place; remove clothing, sponge victim down with cool

When body temperature drops to about 101°, place victim in recovery position; call for emergency medical

water: wrap in cool, wet shee

itions. How they diffe

# Heat exhaustion What happens Body becomes unable to regulate its own temperature

What happens

Person doesn't get enough liquid and salt in very hot, humid weather.

### Symptoms

- Excèssive sweating
   Skin becomes pale, clammy
   Person feels sick, dizzy, faint
   Pulse rate, breathing quicken
- Heat stroke may follow

### How to help

Lay person down in cool place; raise feet slightly and loosen tight clothing



drink; add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart of water; intake of brings about full recovery



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# When heat makes you sick

When exposed to extreme heat people may no longer be able to cool themselves down – like when a car loses cooling liquid or overheats: The body's

How the body controls heat and co



Heat exhaustion

The body runs short of water and salt Initial sympto Face pale Headache, nause

Skin cool, clammy Swealing profuser

First aid
Cool shade
Drink water with
two teaspoons of
salt per liter ■ First aid

Precautions
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Stay in the shade

liquid Sweat cools
Sweat: water the skin as it evaporates

Sweating mechanism breaks down and the body overheats

Later symptoms Confusion, shock and coma, death

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Do you drink enough fluids, especially water, throughout the day?
Do you temember to take in extra water when you are exercising or working outside, especially in the high heat and humidity?
With the warm days of summer approaching; being aware of your fluid intake is very important. If ignored, dehydration can lead to many serious problems. Heat camps, heat sexhastion, heat stroke problems. Heat camps, heat exhastion, heat stroke problems. Heat leading water is vital when exercising and sweating, dedenate fluid intake is essential in preventing a dangerous rise in body temperature. Our bodies have five ways in which to dissipate heat: conduction, convection, evaporation, respiration and radiation.

Conduction is when your body comes in contact with another object and heat is transferred to the cooler object. Light-weight, "breathable" clothing

Don't ignore your body's need for fluid replacement

# Researcher lists healthy reasons to exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why exercise? A leading researcher, look-ing over more than 40 years of studies, declares the answer a little effort can prevent disease and ward off early death. "Physical activity and high physical fitness extend longevity," said Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger of Stanford University School of Medicine. Regular exercise is valuable, but simply living a physically active life, such as doing work that requires a lot of walking around, can still make a difference, Paffenbarger said. Exercise protects against coronary

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Exercise also reduces the risk of non-insulin-dependent diabetes, Paffenbarger said. He pointed to a study he had a part in, where the risk fell as the amount of moderately vigorous activity, such as walking or stair-climbing, rose. Exercise makes the body more sensitive to insulin, he said.

Exercise can delay — and, perhaps, prevent — distoporosis, the brittle-bone condition that results from the loss of minerals. Paffenbarger said. Bones react to strain by retaining minerals.

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# '90s ideal exemplifies fit, not skinny Urologists tout treatments



The new body ideal represents a change in the way many women are redefining themselves in the '90s. Avoiding silicone implants, liposuction and quick diets, more women are adopting new workouts and changing their eating habits.

When it comes to scales,

If it feels like you're losing the fight against fat, you're not alone. A federal study has concluded that the percentage of overweight Americans is on the rise.

The study, published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, shows that the number of overweight Americans jumped 8 percent since 1980, with a third of all adults now estimated to everweight.

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Overweight Americans, he said, "drive through McDonald's and pick up their food. They don't even walk to the counter anymore."

Monday, some medical experts contended that obesity should be the nation's No. I health concern. "There is no other health problem that affects a third of the population," said Dr. William Dietz, director of clinical nutrition at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, is the fourth national bealth survey to be conducted since 1960. It defined overweight as 124 percent of desirable weight for men

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and 120 percent of desirable weight for women, based on 1983 Metropolitan Irablance Co. Height and Weight Tables.
White men and women had the biggest gains, with the percentage of white women in the overweight category increasing about 9 points to 33.5 percent. The percentage of white men who are overweight increased about 8 points to 32 percent. But Mexican-Maerican women and non-Latino black women had the greatest percentage of overweight people — nearly 50 percent.

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The federal government has come under criticism for not tackling obesity the way it has tackled other public health concerns, like smooking.
Hoping to change that, Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-NY, is to introduce a bill Tuesday that would create a Presidential Council on Diet and Health, similar in structure to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.
"The average American today is

In the aftermath of the backlash against waif Kate Moss and other hungry-looking little matchstick models new Venus with an attainable body has risen out of the half-shell.

She is taut, toned and muscled, though not as radically as terminatrix Linda Hamilton.

Welcome the new '90s ideal — the fit physique.

Welcome up now fit physique.

The new Venus is not bone-thin like Moss, nor is she voluptuous like Cindy Crawford. She does not necessarily have a small waist, big breasts or long the complete of the comple

have a small waist, big breasts or long legs. But she might have, as one work-out video puts it, buns of steel. Her age, race and the color of her hair or eyes do not figure into the equa-tion. Only look and state of fitness

counts.

In magazines such as Elle and Finess, she is exemplified by a slowly growing number of athletes/models, especially by pro-volleyball player Gabrielle Reece and Olympic swimmer and gold medalist Dara Torres-Gowen.

When actress Angela Bassett

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When actress Angela Bassett pumped iron and became physically fit for the role of Tina Turner, photos of her that appeared in fashion magazines were accompanied by plaudits.

Inevitably, when female celebrities in their late 20s, 30s and 40s are interviewed in magazines, we read about a personal trainer coaching them toward a firmer body.

This new Venus represents a change in the way many women are redefining themselves in the '90s — not with silicone implants, liposuction and quickfix diets but by adopting new workouts and changing their eating habits.

The rise of the fit ideal comes from "women becoming more educated about the need to maintain their bodies as they age," said L. Bayly Ledes, beauty and fitness director for Elle magazine. "And that it doesn't have to mean a superpower workout.

"Women don't want to look like waifs — it's not realistic. Today, looking fit is sexy and attractive."

In the April issue of Allure, editor in chef Linda Wells wrote with a repentant lone, "In the past year, Allure has published pictures of bone-thin models wearing gloomy, miserable expressions... In a recent memo to our fashion department, I vowed to abolish any

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adults who:

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Tracking U.S. health behavior

Highlights of a study that measures how Americans are faring in 21 health-promoting behaviors — from auto safety to stross reduction. Compares new figures with those of 10 years earlier:

pictures in which the models looked anorexic, clinically depressed, or head-ed for a mental institution.... The bone-thin haunted look seems antithetibone-thin haunted look seems annual cal to health and well-being. Ther

call to health and well-being. Then again, when voluptuous supermodels dominated the runways in the 1980s, women complained about their unrealistic curves.

In January, Vogue magazine declared tha! "muscle tone is the new beauty standard, no matter what shape you're born with."

The Vogue piece would have been more convincing if the photo accompanying it illustrated the point. Unforunating whose defended that the property Turlington's slim body showed not even the slightest shadow of muscle definition. muscle definition.

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Though fashion magazines have a long way to go in becoming consistent preachers of subtle female musculature and fitness as a lifestyle, women have found other sources for information on adding muscle and tone. They might read fitness-oriented magazines such as Shape, Self or Fitness, or turn to experts at the gym.

Undoubtedly, they've encountered the myth that lifting weights will make them look like Ms. Olympia, said Jeff Dilts, fitness director at Sports Club Irvine in Irvine, Calif.

"Women are afraid of getting bodybuilder-big. When I was a personal trainer, I would show them two pictures, first, of a fomale bodybuilder onstage, pumped up and flexing bulky muscle; the second, of a woman with lean muscle in a dress. They would point to the second, potto and say. That's the way I want to look. I would say, Look at her face, and they would realize it's the same woman except that in the second photo, she wasn't built for competition.

Beyond step and high-impact aerobics classes, more women are getting the help of personal trainers to develop subtle musculature and be more fit, Dilts said.

"For many years, the emphasis in fitness was on aerobics, but there's a plateau in gains achieved through that form of exercise. The next step in fitness was on aerobics during the missing."

He cautioned that it takes consistency and progression in weight training and aerobic activity, combined with a nutritions haboved lower for the content of the progression in weight training and aerobic activity, combined with a nutritions haboved lower for the content of the progression in weight training and aerobic activity, combined with a nutritions haboved lower for the content of the progression in weight training and aerobic activity, combined with a nutritions haboved lower for the content of the progression in weight training and aerobic activity, combined with a nutritions haboved lower for the content of the progression in weight training and aerobic activity.

cy and progression in weight training and aerobic activity, combined with a nutritious, balanced, low-fat diet, to see solid results over a period of months. Americans are gaining

# for incontinence

Needing to buy diapers for your-self — decades after you stopped being a baby — is pretty distressing, demeaning, disgusting even. Most people don't talk about this

rease people out task about this need, except for actress June Allyson, who gets paid to tout the benefits of a particular brand of adult diaper on TAV.

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And use husar-misst, embarrassing nature of uniany inconlinence prevents people from finding out there are ways to deal with it besides being soggy.

More than 10 million American men and women experience some form of urinary incontinence, the National Institutes of Health estimates, and more than \$10 billion is seen each way on the mythen.

mates, and more than \$10 billion is spent each year on the problem — including the costs of those large-sized diapers.

"It's a rather embarassing problem for, an awful lot of people. They won't seek therapy for it because they whink it can't be helped, but many of these people can be cured or their problem greatly reduced by therapy, or some kind of medical procedure." Skinner says.

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Solving the problem can preserve independence for some people who might otherwise have to go into a nursing home, says Mary Lou Cokl, director of Advanced Uro Therapy in

year-olds have, and both respond to treatment in about the same length of time." Cold says.

Causes vary, but in women it may be the result of multiple childbrish to carrying a baby to term can put extra pressure on the urinary system. Other develop a problem after menopause, when hormonal changes occur.

Jin men, the problem may develop becluse of an enlarged prostate gland or following sugary for prostate cancer.

Treatments range from learning how to strengthen pelvie muscles, to prescription drugs, to collagen injections, to surgery in the toughest cases.

Cold and partner Lupe Velez, physical therapisk, started their clinic on North Kendall Drive two years ago using biofeedback techniques along with traditional physical therapis, and the problem of the pro

using biofeedback techniques along with traditional physical therapy. Many women have been told by their doctors to do Kegel exercises after childbirth, but often they don't do them properly, Colk says. "They think they're contracting the pelvic floor miscles, but they're actually contracting their abdominals." Patients at Cold's clinic don a garnent that looks like an ordinary pair of underwear, except that it has electrodes attached. Then they put their colhes back on and sit in front of a computer screen. A wire running from the gament connects to the computer.

director of Advanced Un Therapy in Maini.

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and Health, similar in structure to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"The average American today is bombarded with high-quality productions to influence his food choics ..." Towns said in a statement. Very little of that is aimed at producing a better diet."

Exactly why so many people are now overweight remains a matter of speculation; information on the eating and exercise habits of study participants will not be released until early next year. But experts say Americans lack a basic understanding of nutrition and exercise.

"I'd probably give them a C or a **SELL IT!** 

corn syrup vs. sugar and other nutri-tional stumbling blocks, Nonas said, lead people to believe they are eat-ing healthier foods than they actual-ly are. "I think people notoriously underestimate portion size," she added. C-minus," said Cathy Nonas, who runs a nutrition and weight manage-ment clinic in New York City. "I think they know much less than they think they do, although they try

hard."
Confusion over cholesterol vs. fat,



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The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



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# **Sydney Omarr** Horoscope

IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHIAX:
You are spiritual, psychic, emotional and possibly an excellent chef. It is not easy for others to fool you but you can fall victim to self-deception. You feel that when you are not in love you are not alive. Plenty of "love activity" indicated for you this year. Correspondence received from overseas could contain invi-

alive. Plenty of "love activity" indicated for you this year. Correspondence received from overseas could contain invitation to travel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Darker areas of your life receive benefit, of greater light. Answer to question: It is time for new start, break away from status quo. Focus on initiative, course and the status quo. Focus on initiative, course and the status quo. Focus on initiative, course of the status quo frevious limitations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What begins as mere routine will be transformed into adventure. Focus on rebuilding, unique relationship, money from surprise source. Executive says: "You break and delight" furnaril 21. Focus on and write, express feelings, be analytical, refuse second-hand goods. Change of venue necessary if you are to score victory. Member of opposite sex declares, "You make me feel secure"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Music in your life, domestic adjustment relating to beautifying surroundings, marital status. Check accounting procedures — find VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer: Play withing game. All facts have yet to be revealed. Insist on definition of terms, what you are to receive for your contributions. Written agreement forthcoming within 24 hours are released in campaign relating to chastity, politics, Open liges of communication, be aware or mores of communication.

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comminication, be aware of mores of foreign nations. You won't be stranger to import-export activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Emphasize fresh start, imprint style, see the start of the start o

# Men prefer blue toothbrushes

L.M. Boyd What's what?

males escape to the Atlantic side of Florida while the mules get away completely to Mexico's Gulf Coast.

Of a mother's love, not even that powerful pessimistic poet James Joyce could be cynical. He wrote: "Whatevet less is unsure in this stinking daughtlil of a world a mother's love is not." If all the Sected of one European spotted orchid were to germinate, the plant within three generations and the content of the power of the content of the content

the entire surface of the earth. The con-cerned fellow who figured that out was Charles Darwin.

Curious, is it not, that what the Pil-grim ship "Mayllower" actually looked like is not certain to this day? In its time, there were 19 vessels of English registry called "Mayllower."

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