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### Good morning

#### Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the lower 80s with winds in the west at 15 mph. Tonight lows 45 to 50.

#### Magic Valley

Feds target gun burglar It turns out that the Brady Law favors a Twin Falls gun store by threatening stiff penalties for a fugitive who burglar-ized it.

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#### How did they vote?

Thanks to a non-profit organization, answers to a host of political questions are just a toll-free phone call away.

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#### Kick-around Classic

Nebraska recovers from hearthreaking loss last season in the Orange Bowl to beat West Virginia 31-0. Page C1

#### Armstrong-falls-short-

Favored U.S. cyclist Lance Armstrong loses the World Championship road race in the final mile.

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#### The next Golden Bear

18-year-old Tiger Woods becomes youngest to win the U.S. Amateur Golf Championships – and does it with class.

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#### Not just for women

Fungi, like Candida Albicans, is every-where and likes warm, dark, moist places. But there is relief. Page B1

#### Opinion

#### What Congress shouldn't do

After a year's debate over health care reform, most Americans know what they don't want, a guest editorial says.

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#### Rwandan adoption

Hundreds of Americans are asking aid agencies about adopting Rwandan orphans.

#### Breakneck hiring

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District of Columbia police department, rushing to meet congressional deadlines, scrimped on background checks and training in 1989 and 1990.

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### Deadly twister

Wisconsin tornadoes killed 4 people as it-flattened-homes-and-twisted-trees-Saturday night.

#### World

#### Haitians, Cubans clash

Cuban and Haitian refugees living in seperate tent cities on U.S. Naval Base vie for space, attention.

#### Defying vote

Despite warnings from authorities, Bosnian Serbs turn out to vote on an in-ternational peace plan.

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### Study calls for canyon rim greenbelts

TWIN FALLS – The Snake River and Rock Creek canyons would be protected from growth with new zoning restrictions and a park system running along their rise under recommendations a residents' group will make to City Council today.

The Twin Falls Canyon Rims Land Use Advisory Committee Is making these suggestions. The committee has been meeting seince March to advise the council to advise the council on which is on the rim of the Snake River Tank to about zoning along the cranyon rims.

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for greenways along the canyon rims on undevel-oped land. The committee wants the council to trade land at the air-nor for the eviction

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mans, which are often not followed. These are kind of new ideas that have been used in other cities. I don't know that these are going to be controversial. Jussel said, in other cities, green space is commonplace, but for Twin Falls it's new." would prohibit de-velopment within 50 feet of the canyon edges. Some areas would

rew. Perhaps the most controversial suggesperhaps the most controversial suggesperhaps the most controversial suggestion by the committee is that the city require in-depth geological studies of the
land for any development planned near the
rims, Jussel said.

The committee based its recommendations on safety, aesthetics and recreational
use of the canyons. The committee also
used the city's 1993 comprehensive plan as
a basis for its recommendations.

The committee's recommendations will
be made at the council's work session to-

### Midwives give women birthing options



Janet and Wes Russelle are thrilled with their baby boy, Mark, who was born at home with the help of midwife Pamela Plowman, top.

#### More and more healthy pregnant women nationwide opt to stay at home for delivery

end training.

• Lay midwives - who usually aren't

nationwide opt to stay at home for delivery
By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Thirteen-year-old
Summer Eldredge looked on and
fetched washeloths; her I 1-year-old
brother. Clint, watched television and
occasionally peeked into his mother's
dimly lit bedroom.
That's where their mother, Janet Russelle, stratdled a specially designed
brithing stool and "dropped" her fourb
child at 1:55 a.m. Aug. 11 after about
five hours of labor with a lay midwife in
attendance.
Like a growing number of health
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Types of midwives
There are two types of midwives:
Certified nurse midwives – registered nurses with additional education and terialized.

Binning centers often operate near mosphales.
Those who want to have their babies at home, however, should be allowed to so, just as swomen should be able to choose a hospital and physician, they said terialized.

### Home births may be too risky, physicians say

RUPERT - Lisa Couch can tell you not all ome deliveries with lay midwives are suc-

cessful.
After 24 hours of hard labor in her parents' house three minutes from a hospital,
Couch's 8-pound 4-ounce daughter died of a
preventable lung hemornage 4½ hours after
she was born. Couch said Jade should have

been delivered by cosarean section, and the lay midwife never suggested they go to a hospital during the delivery. "She had me try to push the baby out for 3½ hours," said Couch, adding that the lay midwife had her in several positions before letting her rest a while. "I could see that she was worried, and that's the only time she even checked the baby's heart rate."

The lay midwife refused to comment, and Couch declined to provide her

name for publication.
While some woman successfully give birth at home, three Magic Valley obsterricans said women should not take the chance. All three – Dr. M. Terry Jeppson, Dr. Ian Ross Donald and Dr. Alison Shearer-Depp – said they do support certified nurse midwives delivering babies in a hospital or birthing-center setting.

Dr. Richard Paris, a family practitioner who works with a certified nurse midwife at

Hailey Medical Clinic, said he delivered some babies at home during training. Paris said he reconsidered his choice of home deliveries because of possible complications. I think home deliveries are really nice for the patient, but I think it's not worth the risk that a involved." Paris said, "I get concerned about the lay person's ability to detect complications."

Because they do not have as much experi-

### Sawtooth wilderness users move out as fire moves in

day from entering central idea of Sawtooth-wildeness area as a wildfire continued to burn near the Boise National Forest.

near-tho-Boise National-Forest.

Dry thunderstorms, expected to, pass over the forest through the night, have threatened to make firefighting even more difficult, said Dixle Porter, spokeswoman for the national Interagency Fire Center In Boise.

"Gusty and erratic, winds could only increase the threat by making fires jump lines and causing new activity from the lightning," she said.

The most disconcerting fire, the 75,000-acre
abbit Creek Fire, about 30 miles northeast of Rabbit Creek Fire, about 30 miles northeast of Boise, continued to grow toward the Sawtooth wildemess area after jumping its containment lines.

The blaze burned out fire lines near Sunset

Mountain on the northwest corner of the fire and was actively burning on the north and east unsides, Porter said, It was 53 percent contained on the on Sunday.

"Travel restrictions remain in place for those passing through fire areas," Porter said, ver "Motorists traveling could encounter every-to thing from tired firefighers and bulletozers, aid They are advised to drive slowly and alertly."

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BOISE - Students from Idaho's public colleges and universities who are fighting forest fires won't have to knock off early to return to school.

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- Colleges and universities throughout Idaho Will extend their deadlines for pre-registered students for three weeks after classes begin in the fall. The delay was ordered by the state Board of Education.

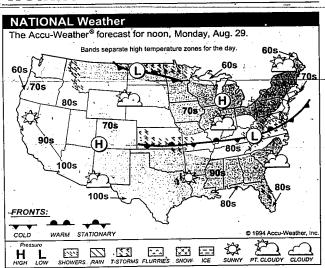
- Sept. 12 for Eastern Idaho Technical College.

Sept. 14 for Lewis-Clark State College.
 Sept. 15 for Idaho State University.
 Sept. 16 for Boise State University.

Colleges issue firefighters extension • Sept. 19 for the College of Southern Idaho, University of Idaho, and North Idaho

Idaho, University of Idaho, and North Idaho
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The extended deadlines apply to all students working in the fire-fighting effort, indents working in the fire-fighting effort, including support services for fire crews.
The extended deadlines are absolute — and
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students are urged not to ask for the extension—thus reserving a place in class — infless
they will be able to meet the deadline.
Students will be expected to provide writstructure file and the students will also be
forgrated to make up any school work
they we missed.

#### Weather



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Extended forecast: Southern labbo — Wednesday through friday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs in the 60s to lower 90s. Northern Utah and Newada.

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Northern Utab and Nevada: Utab – Monday partly cloudy. A few showers and thurderstorms mainly in the morning. Highs in the 80s. Monday night fair. Lowa upper 40s to mid-50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. Elko County – Monday mastly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Monday night fair. Lows in the 40s to lower 90s. Monday sunny. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Tuesday sunny. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Tuesday sunny. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Tuesday sunny. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s.

Weather summary

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#### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Tuesday sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Lows Monday night 45 to 50. Winds Monday west 15 mph. The litraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure results.

Commas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Monday and Tuesday fair except isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80° Lows Monday night 35 to 10°.

#### Pollen count

92; chenopods, kochia, pigweed; moderate

#### Visible planets

Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high Public forest lands: very high

#### Storms rage from Plains to Great Lakes

## DEA plane crashes in jungles of Peru WASHINGTON (AP) — A Drug Enforcement Administration plane crashed in the jumgles of Peru and five U.S. agents were missing, a spokesman said Sunday. DEA aircraft and Peruvian military in 1987 to allow DEA agents to help around Puerto Pizzuar in the foothills of carbon the airc of Saturday's crash to confirm whether there were any survivors, but 'it does look bleak from the air,' said DEA spokesman Bill Ruzzamenti. Rescue teams were working through Ruzzamenti said. The missing agents were assigned to Peru and Bolivia. About downed plane on Sunday, the DEA statement said. Peru is the source of more than 60 percent of the world's coca, from the air,' said DEA spokesman Bill they might not get to the crash site until Monday. The five DEA agents included two manufactured. DEA administrator Thomas Constantine said in a statement, "Coaine said in a statement said. DEA afficials were assigned to Peru and Bolivia. DEA afficials were assigned to Peru and Bolivia. Peru and Bolivia. DEA afficials combat co-caine traffic in Peru and Bolivia. Peru and Bolivia peru and Bolivia. Peru and Bolivia peru and Bolivia. DEA afficials combat co-caine traffic in Peru and Bolivia. Peru and Bolivia peru and Bolivia. Peru and Bolivia. DEA afficials were assigned to Peru and admonter 12 are assigned to Peru and Bolivia. Peru and Bolivia. Peru and Bolivia.

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The missing agents were assigned to "Operation Snowcap," a programatimed at stemming occaine traffic from Peru and Bolivia.

The twin-regime DEA transport plane was traveling from Santa Lucia when it lost contact with air traffic control, a DEA statement said.

Monday.

The five DFA agents included two pilots and three agents assigned to the anti-cocaine program, Ruzzamenti said. Their names were not being released pending notification of relatives.

The anti-cocaine program was begun

greedy arug lords like the Call cartel in Colombia are the reason that DEA agents put their lives on the line every day.

"Our prayers go out to our agents and their families during this trying time," Constantine said.

#### Midwives

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Keeping options
Plowman, who had her last of three
children at home, said she has not become a certified narse midwide because
malpractice liability would prevent her
from delivering bubles at home.
"Women's choice in birth is so important," she said. "Birth is a just a very private, intense and often spiritual event to
propole, and it's not something that
should be institutionalized in their eyes."
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should be institutionalized in their eyes-top has a manage of the partial partial partial should be institutionalized in their eyes-tey has limited women's choices by telling them that they must have their babies in a hospital, a practice that only has become standard in this century, his women standard in this century, his women that home, she said. "Now women think they have to be told how they can have their babies." Plowman said. "Home birth is very freeting-for-women so that they learn that they are capable so that they're better mothers and wives and citizens. "We just think that the normal place is to have babies in the hospital... but at's just a narrow perspective."

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But Dr. Alison Shearer-Depp of Sun Yalley said the use of ether prompted women to go to hospitals for pain relief.

"It was actually women who started to actually seek out birth in the hospital," Shearer-Depp said. "Pregnancy and childbirth were a thing greatly

feared because many women died in

thildbirth."

The absence of birth control left women "terminally pregnant" – and labor was often long and painful, sometimes resulting in death, she said.

#### Healthy choice

Healthy choice

Both Plowman and Taylor said that for healthy women, there is less of a chance that babies would have to be delivered cesarean section with midwives than physicians. Cesarean sections age both more expensive and more dangerous.

Women are more attuned to midwives, and since the same midwife cares for them during their pregnancy, women often get much more personal care, they said. And that makes them more comfortable and less likely to adversely tighten their birthing canal muscles.

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"If they feel comfarable with their provider and their surroundings, then they can feel more comfortable and just have their babies," Taylor said.

As health-care costs pontinue to rise, Plowana said services of midwives who deliver at home are important. Because women who choose midwives often do not have to go to the hospital, said because they receive alternative and because they receive alternative and less expensive forms of care such as herbs, they save money, she said. Midwives also teach women ways to

lead healthier lifestyles through diet and other methods, Plowman said.

"Middwife care is so perfect in this health-care reform," she said. "I'm surprised it's not being addressed."

Certified nurse midwives also are valuable, for physician practices because they are more cost effective and still deliver babies well, Taylor said.

And if there's any chance of harm to either mother or baby, then Plowmian and Taylor said they get additional medical help.

Russelle, who said she felt more comfortable with Plowman because she was an obstetries nurse and was given a resume of her midwifery experiences, had some bleeding before delivering Mark. Plowman insisted they go to a hospital, where physicians told them the bleeding was normal and the baby could be delivered at home.

After the delivery, Russelle also had—"vaginal-iten-Plowman could-not-regate, so they went to a hospital emergency noom.

"I only do what I know is what I can do well," said Plowman, who always has an assistant and is prepared for immediate emergencies with supplies such as oxygen. "All binks don't always go smoothly. That's the main reason!" in here.

All mothers need the emotional support, and some mothers need the lifeguard."

### Risky.

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ence as-trained medical personnel, laymidwives may not recognize emergeney complications until it is too late,
said Donald of Sun Valley,
"The lay midwife is like the driver
who passes five cars on the curve,"
Donald said. "Most of the time you
get away with it. Sometimes, you
don't."

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Sheare-Depp of Sun Valley said-home births are selfish in a lot of ways, and women need to realize lay midwives do not have medical training – and sometimes they don't have much, if any, prior experience.

Donald said he works with women to make them comfortable with their hospital surroundings and the birthing process. Sixty percent of residents training to be obstetricians are women, he added.

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lay midwives were fine during the 19th century, but medical advances make brithing in hospitals safer.

"They're making a conscious decision to take the risks," Jeppson said. "There is something about a home sion to take the risks," Jeppson said. "There is something about a home brith that is very, very special," said stone to take the risks, "Jeppson said. "There is something about a home brith. "I was very, very persent and the lay midwife two partended her brith rised to get her under-dilated cervix over the baby's head. Couch said the lay midwife newer told her about the tears, which additionable to the same lay midwife every pleased. I was so relaxed that it was much, much quicket." Still, because she had eystemic lumbers a later. Harper said some women who have elivered babies at home are afraid of physician discovered about two years later.

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After, elivering her second, daughter, Jacoy, now almost 3, a physician stone and a few troubling hospital experiences, Ann Harper of said a sobbing Couch, who helped and the shattered Dreams Foundation support group for people with have lost children. "It's not worth it."

### Wilderness

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out Idaho that have blackened more than 288,000 acres.

Elsewhere:
The 20,000-acre Star Gulch Fire
in the 20,000-acre Star Gulch Fire
in the Boise National Forest was 77
percent contained on Sunday and residents in the Valley of Pines area were
allowed back into their homes.
— A seven to 12-day burnout operation continued on the 10,000-acreZhunderboit Mountain Fire-20 miles-

Thunderbolt Mountain Fire, 20 miles the South Fork of the Salmon River-northeast of Cascade in the Boise Na Fire bosses feared the blaze could ad-

tional Forest. No access roads between Warm Lake and Yellow Pine were ex-pected to be closed until Sunday or

Warm Lake and Yellow Pine were expected to be closed until Sunday or
Monday.

— Firefighters were on hand to protect up to 100 buildings from the
73,730-acre Chicken Complex, south
of Mackay Bar in north-central Idaho's
Payette National Forest. It has burned a
smokehouse at the Hettinger Ranch,
and a barn at the Derning Ranch near
the South-Fore of the Salmon River.

Ein bacese Great the blaze could ad-

vance another three-quarters of a mile to about a dozen homes in the Trails End Subdivision on Sunday.

— The 71,399-acre Corral Fire and the 44,222-acre Blackwell Complex north of McCall made small runs to the northeast in the Payette National Forest. But the Corral Fire remained about four miles from a Civil War-era hotel at the Fernole community of Burgdorf Hot Springs. Both were about 50 percent contained on Sunday.

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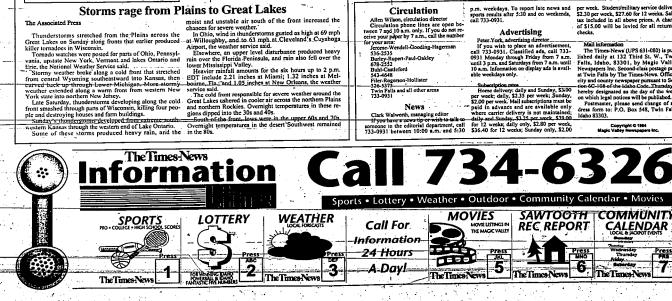
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### Americans seek to adopt Rwandans

New government refuses U.S. families wanting to help poor orphans

Looking at the nightly news horrors in Rwanda, then at her house, her job and her healthy family, Iean Sceley felt she had only one choice: make a Rwandan child one of her own.

The 41-year-old Seattle paralegal had never considered adoption. She one of hundreds of Americans who have asked aid agencies in recent weeks about adopting young Rwandans.

Their prospects are slim.

Rwandans.
Their prospects are slim.
The new Rwandan government probibits foreign adoptions. Moreover major relief agencies discourage them unless efforts to reunite families fail after two years. But adoption advocates say that long a wait is too hard on the country of the co

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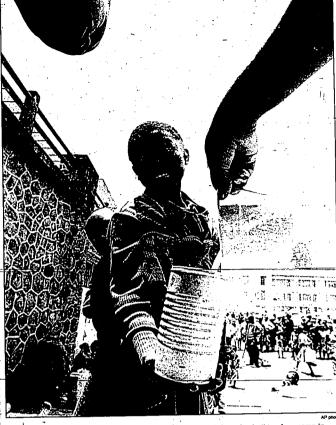
The quandary raises a sensitive question: What's worse for a child, to lose cultural identity or languish in homeless poverty?

"Sometime you have to do more than just write a check," Seeley said, explaining with she and her husband, who have two teen-agers, want to adopt a Rwandan child. "When we sat there with our 2.2 kids in the suburbs of Seattle and saw these pictures of kids, it was so overwhelming and frustraining."

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anumatized children heal best in their homelands.

While the aid agencies cannot dictate the rules on foreign adoptions, they exert great influence when they have a government's car. The new government in Rwanda has made clear it disapproves of



Two Rwandan orphans receive their dally ration of corn mash Saturday in the refuge camp in Bukavu, Zaire. Nightly news horrors of Rwandan orphans cause many Americans to ask ald agencies about adopting the young Rwandans.

Cox's offices in Eugene, Orc., received more than 40 calls about Rwanda in the last week of July alone. The State Department received so many calls about Rwandan orphans that it recorded a special phone message advising callers to contact relief agencies.

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The American desire to adopt has risen before in times of war or famine abroad, but the level of interest depends partly on news coverage and the reasons why the children are orphaned or suffering. Cox said many callers mean well, but act impulsively. Interest wanes after the media spollight fades from a disaster.

### Hiring spurt causes problems for D.C. Police

WASHINGTON — Two ambitions drove Charles Smith in the summer of 1989. The first was to up his income as a member of the R Street Crew, a murderous drug gang. The second was to join the Distreet of Columbia police force. By fall, Smith had achieved both. Smith was locked up in Prince George's County, Md. awaiting trial on drug distribution charges when the letter of acceptance to the police academy arrived at list home. "I've got good news and bad news," Smith recalled his father saying, "I can't get you out. But you got a job with the police department." Smith got himself out. He cooperated with the court and named his drug supplier. Three months later, in November 1989, he donned his blue uniform, swore an oath to

blue uniform, swore an oath to uphold the law and began classes as a police cadet — and sold PCP at

a police cadet — and sold PCF at least once more.

A year and a half later, detectives investigating the R Street Crew caught up with Smith, and he resigned a few months before he would have

been-eligible to receive his badge and dge gun.
The tale of how a drug dealer served 18 months as a D.C. police cadet is part of a larger story of breakneck hiring and training by the department in

recruits.

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unraveling consequences.
The most obvious of those consequences is the worst: An investigation by The Washington Post found that graduates in those two years alone, who make up about one-third of the force, account

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for:

— More than half of the 201
D.C. police officers arrested since
1989 on charges ranging from
shoplifting and forgery to rape and
murder. Some have been arrested
more than once and in more than
one year. More than half of those

involved in departmental discipli-nary proceedings for breaches such as neglecting duty, making false statements and failing to obey orders, which have doubled since

1989.

— Half of those on a list of 185 D.C. officers so tainted by their own criminal problems that prosecutors won't put them on a witness stand as officers of the

witness stand as officers of the law.

The Post reviewed hundreds of court files and internal department records on training and disciplinary actions and interviewed scores of police officers, prosecutors, Judges and defense lawyers.

That investigation revealed a system that in 20 mouths of haste-to-mouta a congressional deadline brought on board 1,471 officers — 40 percent of the force at the time — in a way that hardly provided the best selection of recruits or adequate training for even the most

trusted, committed and hardyworking in the classes.

Critical background checks on applicants were cut short, and investigators scrimped on visits to neighborhoods and interviews with former employers.

During the peak recruiting time, 1,000 people took the police exame each month, and 60 percent of them passed. An additional 1,500 a month-signed up for the police cadet program. The department wound up taking one in four concrs, Police Chief Fred Thomas said, far more than the one in 12 hired-during the early 1980s, and well above the national police average of one in 10.

They were trained haphazzardly as investigators, barely coached on the basics of writing up cases and conducting themselves properly on the witness stand. Prosecutors complain that far too many of them still fall far short in providing the basic police work needed to win a conviction.

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1977. But among the current generation of D.C. officers — armed and given authority, to make life and death decisions — there are those who have raped and those who have raped and those who have raped and those who have more than a few whose sense of right and wrong is so tied to a time clock that they say they can't understand why they should be punished or fired for wrongs they commit off duty.

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—Inspector-William-B.-Riley-who took over the department's internal disciplinary process in December 1991, said the glut of problems can't be explained as a mere statistical phenomenon or as the indiscretions of rookies. "There is a problem with the classes hired in 1989 and 1990

classes hired in 1989 and 1990 and with the supervision of them." Riley said.

Jerry V. Wilson, who was D.C. police chief from 1969 through 1974 — which included a two-year period when the department hired about 2,000 officers — said problems with training and screening of police applicants are cyclical. "It comes—every-time the department does substantial hiring." said wilson, who works now as consultant to law enforcement agencies. "I don't think the problems are ever as bad as some people describe them."

# agencies about adopting the young Rwandans. foreign adoptions, at least for now. "Any people who want to help orphans can bring help to Rwanda," said Claide Dusaid; a spokesman forthe victorious rebels. "People are displaced and they will be required when things are sorted out." For a child, however, two years can be a lifetime, developmentally, mentally," said William Pierce, president of the National Council for Adoption in Mashington, D.C., an umbrella organization for 135 agencies. He and others say the children shouldn't remain in this limbo any longer than nine months.

Doctors gives Belle Glade residents clean bill of health

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — More than 100 for possible mercury-related illnesses, have been Belle Glade, Fla., residents, most complaining of released.

The screenings came three days after officials disconsists, that undergone screenings for mercury-report of the state of the rashes were mercury-related, and continued to screen residents through—the weekend, said Tony Welch. The weekend, said Tony Welch. This is going to be another full day, "Welch said. There is so much work to be done."

There were no new hospital admissions as of late Stinday afternoon, Welch said. Two children, a 2- iyear-old and a 6-year-old who had been hospitalized where the said that the said t

moved from their homes due to concerns about high mercury levels. More than 20 homes had been targeted for testing using mercury vapor monitors. The Environmental-Protection-Agency-Is-providing sheler, while the American Red Cross is providing food and other assistance. The mercury found in Belle Glade is elemental mercury, an inorganic form not readily absorbed by the body Ir digested-The largest health-risk-to-humans is inhalataion of mercury vapors, which can cause respiratory and central nervous system problems.

lems.

More than 500 children and adults on Friday were sent to decontamination scrubdowns when area officials first learned of the hazard.

### Utah suckers may be near extinction

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PROVO, Unh (AP) — Utah Lake, once proclaimed the "greatest sucker pond-in-the-nuiverse," is now strugging to sustain the endangered fish.

Ulah researchers say existing populations of June suckers are nowhere near the millions found in the lake by Ichthyologist David Surr, who made the proclamation in 1891.

The introduction of the predatory white bass and the rechanneling of Provo, River have cut the number of Provo, River have been dead to the number of Provo, River have been dead to the number of Provo, River have been dead to the number of Provo, River have been dead to the number of Provo, River have been dead to the number of Provo, River have been dead to the number of River have been dead to the number of Rivers of River



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### Wisconsin twister leaves 4 dead



Robert Gelger assesses the damage outside his Big Flats<u>, Wis,, home Sunday morning</u> Behind Gelger is his camper that ended up in a tree in his backyard after the tornado.

### Survivor: 'It seemed to last forever'

FRIENDSHIP, Wis. (AP) — Duane Grimm jumped out of his car and threw himself to the ground just before a tornado struck.

"The best way I can describe it is going 150 miles per hour on a motorcycle. All you feel is wind. My hair is still loaded with sand and dirt," Grimm said Sunday from his bed at Adams County Memorial Hospital.

The 25-year-old said he didn't see or hear the tornado, but could

feel it. "The air pressure, the feeling of having your ears ready to pop, intensified to the point I thought I was going to lose my hearing," he said, his eyes growing his

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Grimm got out of his car and
dropped onto the gravel parking
lot. He said he was laying on his
stomach about 15 feet from the car
when something struck his hip and
broke it.

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"I am damn lucky whatever hit "I am damn lucky whatever hit "I be me in the head," he

Grimm never saw the object but said doctors have told him it might have been a door. The car didn't sustain any serious damage, Grimm

#### Tornado flattens homes, smashes town hall like can

BIG FLATS, Wis. (AP) — Shirley Andersen looked up from the floor and saw her house was gone, ripped away by a tomade. A couple in their 60s rode out the storm in their bath-tub. The town hall was squashed "like a soft cam."

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Four people were killed as tornadoes tore across Wisconsin during the
night Saturday, ripping up small communities and farms.

One tornado gouged a 13-mile-long swath through central Wisconsin and

trees.
"All I could think about was all this stuff was going to come down on my head and it was going to hurt," said Shirley Warner, 57, who was-staying at a friend's mobile home in Big Flats with her 6-year-old grandson, Nicholas Forslund.
"I tried to pull the mattress over my head but I couldn't get it off the bed, And then all of a sudden, "Wooooof." It was over."

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The walls were torn away and most

The walls were torn away and most of the furniture blown out.

Damage from the tornado in Adams County, where Big Flats is located, was estimated at \$4.5 million, Sheriff Robert Farber såid.

The bodies of an elderly couple were found in the wreckage of their home near Big Flats. Twenty-two people were injured and five remained hospitalized Sunday, Farber såid. Authorities knew of 24 houses destroyed in Adams County and about 175 damaged.

A tornado in Eau Claire County in western Wisconsin killed a 3-year-old girl when a trailer home was blown

western Wisconsin killed a 3-year-old girl when a trailer home was blown into a ditch. A woman riding in a van that was blown off a highway also

vacation homes.

Trees were draped with pink insula-tion, power lines lay across roads and broken glass and splintered boards were scattered throughout the area. The buzz of chainsaws working to

The buzz of chainsaws working to clear failen trees from yards and road-ways seemed nonstop on Stinday.

The only recognizable feature of what used to be the town hall was the concrete vault used to store public documents. The sheet metal siding was strewn a feel d, crumpled like a wad of nancer.

turned this small town's main street into a tangle of metal, lumber and

died:
More tornadoes touched down in feren Lake and Juneau counties, wrecking houses and barns and leving dead cattle in pastures.
Adams County Emergency.
Government Director Frank Zernia estimated up to 400 of the 740 residents of Big Flats, 80 miles north of Madison, were affected by the tornado. The town sits in a flat, heavily wooded area of potato farms and vacation homes.
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paper.
National Guard Capt. Scott Meske, one of the 40 servicemen sent to the area, said the municipal building looked as though it was crushed "like a soda can."

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sold. "And I am damn lucky the a sold ear."
Grimm said the tornado seemed to last forever. "Thirty seconds seemed like a year," he said.

"They wanted me to depict some-thing 150 years ago, and so that's what's showed," he said. "It was a Christian migration. That Bible was a good book, and they used that." Sure, he lost some sleep when the flap erupted in March. But Manuel no longer scenes concerned about where his statue goes, or even how it's received.



wade through the Accotink Creek in Annandale, Va., earlier this year taking part in a U.S. Geological Survey study of America's water quality

### **Federal scientists** probe U.S. water

ANNANDALE, Va. (AP) This can be quite a widow-maker as far as fingers are concerned," biologist Humbert Zappia joked as a steel-jawed trap snapped shut on a patch of mud, rock and muty water.

Zappia and Janet Denis hoisted the dripping contraption out of Accotink Crock in the Washington, D.C. sublurbs to study tiny creatures living in the ooze.

A half-dozen scientists, part of a U.S. Geological Survey team studying America's water quality, flicked away gnats and sidesetsped poison ivy in steamy summer humidity as they collected water samples, measured streamflow and checked the creek for changes since their last visit.

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How and checked the creek forchanges since their last visit.

A couple hundred yards away, thousands of Washington-bound commuters
rubber-necked down a highway,
unaware of the scientists tolling nearby.

The rescarch team, based in Towson,
Md., is part of the National Water
Quality Assessment Program, an effort
to learn more about water in 60 major
river basins and aquifers across the
country. On this day, the group was
studying the Potomac River basin.

The survey team is trying to learn the
current state of the nation's water, how it
is affected by human activities and how
it changes over time. This project began
with studies of 20 basins in 1991 and
-another 20 this year. The final 20 studies
will begin in 1997 and the program is
designed to be completed by 2002.

An environmental group, the
Natural Resources Defense Council,
charged recently that one in five
Americans drinks water that is not adequately treated for toxic chemicals,
bacteria, parasites and other pollutants.

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quately treated for toxic chemicals, bacteria, parasites and other pollutants.

The group said its examination of nationwide compliance with federal drinking water standards showed that nearly 50 million people are drinking improperly treated water.

Congress has grappled for months with legislation that would rewrite the federal drinking water law.

These monthly visits to various streams allow researchers to monitor the volume and condition of water, see how it changes in various seasons and

how it changes in various seasons and weather conditions, and to establish a baseline for comparison in the future.

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"We want to see over a long period of time what the stream is doing, how it is changing," explained Zappin, who concentrates on bugs, fish, algue and other life forms in the water.

The Accotink was low during this visit, just a few feet across and an easy wade, with only occasional pools more than a foot or two deep.

#### Basins in focus

The U.S. Geological Survey is conducting a detailed analysis of

conducting a detailed analysis of water quality across the nation, known as the National Water-Quality Assessment Program. Scientists began the formal study in 20 river basins in 1991, added 20 more this year and will launch work on the final 20 in 1997. The list Study begun in 1991:

—Connecticut, Housetonic and Thames River Basins.

—Lower Susquehanna River Basin.

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—Potomac River Basin.
—Albamarie-Pamlico Drainage.
—Appalachicola-Chaltahoochee-Flint River Basin.
—Georgia-Florida Coastal Plain.
—White River Basin, Indiana.
—Western Lake Michigan

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— South Plate River Basin.
— Rio Grande Valley.
— Upper Snake River Basin.
— Central Columbia Plateau.
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— Study begun in 1994:
— Northern New England Basins.
— Long Island-New Jersey.
— Allegheny and Monongaheta
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-- Lake Erie-Lake St. Clair Drainage. -- Upper Tennessee River Basin: -- Santee Basin and Coastal Drainage. -- Southern Florida.

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asins.
—Central Arizona Basins.
—Puget Sound Drainages
—Sacramento Basin.

But when the water is up to the banks it can be a raging torrent, 20 feet or more across. Bank tops rose six feet above the mud flat where the work was going on, with exposed roots and toppled trees as evidence of high water not long past.

### Sculptor takes Oregon Trail controversy to bank The statue was commissioned for dis-play in a renovated Portland park. But a

JOSEPH. Ore. (AP) — A statue of from other racial and religious groups.

Oregon Trail settlers rejected by big-city and refrires has paid off in publicity and an offer for a copy for twice the money paid sculptor David Manuel for the original.

The bronze of a white, bible-toring christian pioneer family received national media attention when it was denounced as an idealization of the carly West that ignores contributions

play in a renovated Fortuna park. Bit a city arts committee rejected the statue, calling it "an inappropriate and inaccurate representation of the settlers of Oregon," and a poor work of art to boot. The statue now is on temporary display at the Oregon Historical Society Museum in Portland, Manuel believes he delivered what was asked.

### **Report reveals \$27 billion** defense budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The the serecy practiced by the government intends to ask ment, said Jeff Richelson, an author of Congress to approve a \$27 billion, sxis-year spending plan for the super-secret National Security Agency and two cher intelligence groups, according to a trade publication report. In a story published in this week's edition, Defense Week said it obtained internal Pentagon documents which spelled out the budget requests as approved by John Deutch, the deputy defense secretary.

The figures are for the National Security Agency, the Defense in the recent years to end the practice of the secret system.

Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Central Imagery Office. They do not include budgets for the two other main intelli-gence agencies — the CIA and the National Reconnaissance Office. Not only are the budgets of these individual agencies classified secret.

ndual agencies classified secret, ne government's overall intelli-budget is secret, too. Defense apparently is the first to pub-

will disintegrate before it is ever reformed," Aftergood said. Some members of Congress have tried in recent years to end the practice of classifying the government's overall intelligence budget, but the Clinton administration and its predecessors: have prevailed with the argument that it could give an advantage to potential adversaries.

adversaries.

Overall U.S. spending on intelligence is believed to be about \$28 billion this year. Aftergood said that included about \$3 billion for the CIA. which apparently is the first to nubwhich apparently is the first to nublish official figures for budgets of
the NSA, DIA and the imagers
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 Anxiety or feeling of panic •Sadness Forgetfulness ◆Poor concentration

 Loss of energy or fatigue Difficulty making decisions Irritability or angry outbursts •Crying spells •Withdrawal or

isolation \*Unkempt appearance

Feelings of helplessness and/or hopelessness . Decreased obility to care for self

 Abuse of alcohol or prescription medication elnability to resolve grief issues-Preoccupation with death

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### Despite troubles, fraternities survive, members say

### 'Brothers' go underground when colleges ban traditional houses

colleges ban traditional houses

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — The students meet surreptitiously — at a refreshment of Campus, or for a drive in the countryside. The arrangements, says one participant, would never be made on a campus phone. They are ratemity brothers.
Single-sex social organizations have been banned at Middlebury College, so the brothers of Delta Rappa Epsilon have gone underground. No boisterous beer bashes for them. No Animal House, either — in fact, they're barred from using their own house.

Just furtive meetings. And a will keep the Deltas Sappa Epsilon have been by the strength of th — in fact, they're barred from using their own house.

Just furtive meetings. And a will to keep the Dekes alive.

"My fraternity brothers have been my closest friends," said Michael Cohen of Boca Raton, Fla., who graduated from Middlebury in May. "Most of my great times at Middlebury have been with Delta Kappa Epsilon and not Middlebury (College). ... It's a tradition that shouldn't die."

But not everyone agrees, To some students and college administrators, traditional fraternities are outmoded institutions that promote sextian and inequality. And they have become associated with alcohol abuse and bazing episodes, in which students.

associated with alcohol abuse and hazing episodes, in which, students, have died, Five of New England's clite private colleges have banned them outright, including Middlebury, where the fratemities led college social life for generations.

The official end of the fratemity system at this liberal arts college about 2,000 students began in 1989, when a study of student life conclud-

soever, even off campus on their own time.

"I don't believe the conduct of every organization is defensible," said Don. Wyatt, Middlebury's vice. The conduction of the condu

This has not deterred the under-ground frats, though Wyatt insisted that their activities are "greatly exag-gerated."



Don Wyatt, vice president for undergraduate affairs at Middlebury College, stands outside one of the school's co-ed social clubs that have replaced fraternities on campus in Middlebury, Vt. Despite being banned from campus, underground fraternities surviv with members risking expulsion if caught.

### Train engineers claim they're also victims in railroad mishaps

OXNARD. Calif. (AP) = Engineer Larry DuBoise keeps his left hand near the emergency brake as he scans the tracks for people or vehicles in the path of his 400-ton-commuter train. train

vehicles in the path of his 400-toncommuter trails strawberry and soufields, industrial parks or residential
neighborhoods at almost 80 mph.
DuBoise would need more than a
quarter-mile to bring the
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tracks and his hand never
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DuBoise, who has struck and killed
on on person and injured two others in
his 22 years as an engineer.
Twenty-five people have been
killed by Metrolink trains since
Los Angeles area commuter line

killed by Metrolink trains since the Los Angeles area commuter line began service in October 1992. Thirteen have died this year — seven in the last two weeks. Four people, including a pregnant worman, were killed Wednesday night when a train traveling 63 mph rammed a carr at a crossing in Riverside, 50 miles east of downtown-los-Angeles, A-7-year-old girl, her mother and her grandfather died Aug. 15 as they took a shortcut, across tracks in Glendale, 10 miles — north of the commuter 3-downtownnorth of the commuter's downtown

DuBolse and others on the rails say people fail to appreciate the emotional toll such deaths take on engineers. "They're really victims, too, because they have to live with this, the rest of their theys," says Dawn Soper of Operation 'Lifesaver, an Alexandria, Va.-based nonprofit organization that promotes railroad safety.

#### 'When a train hits a body .... the gore is terrifying.

-Chris-Knapton spokesman for Chicago commuter line

Many are haunted by images of mangled wreckage and lifeless bodies. Others-remomber-the-violins-terror-filled eyes just before impact.

"When a train hits a body ... the gore is terrifying," says Chris Knapton, spokesman for Metra, the Chicago area's commuter line, which has recorded 13 fatalities this year.

year.

DuBoise, who pilots the daily 6:21
a.m. Metrolink from Oxnard to Los
Angeles, says some of his colleagues
have taken up to six months off to
recover from the trauma of hitting

recover from the trauma up to the someone.
"It'll always be with you," he tells, a reporter from his seat in front of a bank-of-brightly-colored buttons and switches in the train's cabe. "You'll remember things like their eyes." Phil Nerkowski, an engineer and Metrolink supervisor, says each indi-

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ake off. The company provides paychological counseling if it's requested.

"We kdep touching bases with them to make sure they're all right," says Nerkowski, 38, who acknowledges six, fatal accidents in his traindriving carger but declines to talk further about them.

The engineers also the copes with a many as three on any shift. "Your heart-pounds over-time-it ine heart pounds of the heart pounds over-time-it ine heart p

### French fry oil powers historic trek

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The trancontinental trek ended with the van rolling under a welcoming baner reading "The Lard Car." The chaust coming out the tailpipe had a whiff of doughnust rather than the ustal diesel miasma.

The four women on board called themselves the "Greasy Riders."

Ad what was in the tank never saw the inside of an oil well.

The women fueled their 1984 from fast-food cateries for a trip of from fast-food cateries for a trip of from than 3,000 miles that started Aug. 10.

"This is great, exciting," said Sara Lewison, 37, who was at the

wheel when the blue yan pulled in-late Saturday. "We met some really great people."

—It was part-of-a-"Fat-of-the-Land"— project designed to prove the feasi-bility of using vegetable oil as a vehicle fuel. It works only with a diesel engine, but doesn't produce the usual diesel smell.

### All in the family: Researchers confirm theory on bonding among chimpanzees

DALLAS — Male bonding is it in entirely human experience.

Scientists have long known that male chimpanzees band together to protect-each other and-their-tuff Researchers suspected that the males that stuck together were related to each other, increasing the chance that family genes are passed

chance that family genes are passed on.

A new study analyzing genes from chimps in Tanzania supports the theory. And evidence from chimps in other parts of Africa suggests that the animals are more different genetically than previously thought. Chimps from western 'Africa might even be different enough to be considered a separate species, scientists reported last week in the journal Science. "It's a notable, maybe even a Extraordinary, advance in the sense that many people have been study-

ing chimp behavior for decades, and people always lacked genetic information." said William McGrew, a primatologist at Miami Diniversity in Oxford, Ohio. "Mow. we've got it. It's a real tool that many people can make use of."
With DNA techniques similar to those used in Torensie science, the researchers were able to determine that the male chimps in a group at Gombe National Park in Tanzania are more closely related to each

Gombe National Park in Tanzania are more closely related to each other than the females are, said Phillip Morin, one of the authors of the report. Because, male chimps band logether to protect an area, they can mate more easily with females than if they competed with one another, said Morin, a biologist at the University of California, Davis.

at the University of Carrotte Davis.

The atudy was a collaboration between scientists at the University

of California, San Diogo, where Morin worked as a graduate student: the Universal California of Passas, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences in Houston, and primate Gogist Jane Goodall.

The researchers also examined DNA from chimpanzees in other parts of Africa. The results suggest that chimps from western Africa-aire-distant-relatives of the Gombelimps and others in central and are-distant-relatives of the Grombe, climps and others in central and eastern Africa. Zoos that breed chimpanzees, should take note, because the western African chimp is the most endangered, Morin said. "If we don't preserve it, it'll be gone forever," he said.

The rescarchers also wrote that some biomedical experiments involving chimps might need to be reinterpreted in light of the newly approclated-genetic-differences, between animals.



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### Utah spent all fire fund by mid-June

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state's firefighting budget has come up millions of dollars short even as fire officials brace for at least another month of hot, dry conditions.

"St. Ou tip A Legislature appression of the largest fires on state lands.

"We weren't two weeks into Juna and that \$25,000 suppression fund was, gone," said Gary Cornell, that be stated with the Department of Natural Lands with the Department of Natural Stepologo and burned 617 acres of han 33 million. He said estimates don't figure the assistance often than 30 times higher than the provided by the said of Logan.

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more than 30 times higher than the 31 other fires is \$22,000 — neadly 1993 fire season, which was extremely wet and mild. Last year's costs totalled \$87,000, Cornell said. Those fires are among 805 forest. To pay the bills, Pat Ogden, an analyst with the state Office of for the Department of Natural Planning and Budget, said the governor will request the use of supple-

### California man tries to save historic cabin

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LOGAN. Utah (AP) — A California man is trying to prevent the demolition of his great-grandfather's Santa Cruz resident said while sitting than the control of the control o

Young's apostles. One summer in the 1900s, Rich persuaded the local sheriff to unlock the jail and place the inmates in his custody. The convicts got a dose of "community service" — building the cabin that currently is, slated to

vice" — building the cabin that currently is slated to be demolished on Nov. I because of escalating repair and maintenance costs.

"The things we own that cost the government money to keep up and have little value to the government, they want us to get rid of," said Logan District Ranger Bill Thompson, who supports efforts to save the cabin.

"That's all well and good if you're a cold-hearted penny counter, but if there's an emotional attachment, well, it's hard," he said. "We have drug our feet on this one."
So has George O.'s great-grandson, Stuart Rich, who 's also a defense attorney.

Logan District ranger

District ranger Service policy discourages private use of National 
Forest lands and the agency is working to 
phase out permits for private structures. 
Even if Ranger Thompson could corvince his superiors to make an exception, the standard permit for such uses is 
good for only five years. To convince 
any group to invest the estimated 
\$17,000 needed to renovate the Rich 
cabin, a long-term permit is needed. 
"I may be able to get a waiver from 
Washington to get a longer permit, 
especially if a nonprofit group agreed 
to take it over," said Thompson. "But 
we're not having much luck. There's 
not that much interest around town."

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At that point,

the cabin could be rented to private groups and the public as a scenic retreat, using the proceeds for maintenance and

repairs, he said. But there is one

major stumbling block. Forest Service policy dis-

### Most Utahns polled consider themselves in shape, attractive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns claim they exercise regularly and are in good-shape, a new poli indicates. But health experts are skeptical of the findings. The latest copyright Descret News-KSL poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates found that 58 percent of the state's population say they exercise regularly. Only 12 per-cent of Utahns say they never exer-cise.

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However, it's hard to tell if the statements made by those surveyed reflect their true exercise patterns.

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Pat Eisenman, a professor in the University of Utah's exercise sci-ence department, thought the 58 perconcedepartment, thought the 58 per-cent figure is high, especially when compared to national surveys that ate 33 percent of the population

indicate 33 percent of the population is physically active.

"I think we are making some progress, but we've still got a long way to go," she said.

The Desert News-KSL poll also indicated that 52 percent of Utahns say they are of average weight, 35 percent say they are elightly overweight and 9 percent say they are underweight. Elisemman said these fourse match un with actional stud.

"I would say we're more health underweight, Eisenman said these conscious; people know what they figures match up with national stude should be doing, but whether they ies. do it or not its another matter," said According to the statewide surful. Coon, general manager of vey, 43 percent of Utahns also consider themselves to be just as attract. The survey, which interviewed the first of the said of t

#### Lean water year shuts down canals

Bolse, Idaho (AP) — Five major—facing lower yields.

canals in the Boise Valley will be turned off beginning this week, meaning tough times for fumers trying to survive until harvest.

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Big Bend; and Wilder.

The irrigation season will end up to six weeks early, with sugar beet and winter, wheat growers possibly.



watch the Hull Mountain Fire near Medford, with Daniel's brother Larry Rich and his wife

# Southwest Oregon residents breath easier as firefighters mop up Hull Mountain blaze SAMS VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — Evacuated homeowners breathed easier bornes inside the spean mopping up the Hull Short with the season mopping up the Hull Short with homes and killed one firefighter. "Jeez-Louise, it was close," said Sheryl McCall as she and her husband, Tom, watched helicopters dip water from a pond to douse a spot fire near sheriback-country home. "We had a fire crew sleeping on our lawn last night." "Jeez-Louise, it was close," said Sheryl McCall as she and her husband, Tom, watched helicopters dip water from a pond to douse a spot fire near sheriback-country home. "We had a fire crew sleeping on our lawn last night." "We had a fire crew sleeping on our lawn last night." "We had a fire crew sleeping on our lawn last night." "It's mouldering became a signal for their neighbors that all was well. The fire so in listef, fallowing the 4,200 people involved in lighting the fire to complete more than 20 miles of fire line. The blaze was an estimated 80 percent contained. "It looks like we've turned the corner than 20 miles of fire line. The blaze was an estimated 80 percent contained. "It looks like we've turned the corner than 20 miles of fire line. The blaze was an estimated 80 percent contained. "It looks like we've turned the corner than 20 miles of fire line. The blaze was an estimated 80 percent contained. "It looks like we've turned the corner than 20 miles of fire line. The blaze was an estimated 80 percent contained. "It looks like we've turned the corner than 20 miles of fire line to build to complete a ring of beat hundred standard in the work has been an entire the but of the wire was bounded away. "It leive the the to spot was the shower and the food of orp on spot buckets of water to drop on the shower and the food of orp on spot buckets of water to drop on spot buckets of water to

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## Nevadans once again top nation in unhealthy lifestyles RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevadans' obsession with measured the personance distressing, the deferty in this graving state are particularly threatened by their unhealthy-behavior-is-related of people-who-drink-and-drive-and-of-was-tal-23 percent of responders taged 65-974 staldres along no improvement, a survey shows. And what's more distressing, the deferty in this graving state are particularly threatened by their unhealthy lifestyles. "We re so be that we can't go much higher," said Judy Calider, director of the Center for Applied Research at the University of Nevada, Reno. "We are to only state that isn't improving." The 1993 results released recently by Calder and Martin Atherton, the state's chief health statistician, ranked Nevada No. I both in the percentage of its population with the Centers for Disease Control Adrits Atherton, the state's chief health statistician, ranked Nevada No. I both in the percentage that drinks chronically. The 1993 results released recently by Calder and Agrin Atherton, the state's chief health statistician, ranked Nevada No. I both in the percentage of its conditions with the Centers for Disease Control all Nevadas falling in the older category, "it's a big adults smoke, while 10 percent of all men and 2 percent of all women average two alcoholic drinks or more a day.

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### Military grapples with separate tent cities at U.S. base

BASE, Cuba (AP) — A hunger trike and scattered fighting under-score the frustration felt by nearly 28,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees living here in separate tent cities. But living here in separate tent cities. But U.S: military officers running this overtaxed outpost say the situation is under control.

living here in separate tent cities. But U.S. millitary officers running this overtaxed outpost say the situation is overtaxed outpost say the situation is under control.

"I don't think that we're likely to have any kind of explosion here," said Lt. Gen. Michael Williams, in charge of refugee operations.

But the acknowledged growing amxiety among the Haitians: "I think there's a great deal of discontent and a great deal of finsuration."

Some of the 14,310 Haitians feel neglected now that their numbers, have stopped increasing and they-have to compete for world attention with a fast-growing twin city of more than 13,500 cubans.

"The U.S. government should take-care of the Haitian problem before the Cubans," shouted Fred Jean Juste, 27, a former Haitian soldier. "This is not our place. We don't want to be here anymore."

The Haitian flight from military mules who overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has all but stopped. Only 31 Haitians, all from the same boat, have been picked up in the past two weeks. The extent of the Cuban exodus, triggered by a standoff between President Ultimo and Only 31 Haitians, all from the same boat, have been picked up in the past two weeks. The extent of the Cuban exodus, triggered by a standoff between President Clinton and Cuban leader Fidel Castro, could become clearer Monday as U.S. warships watch for more Cuban rafts in the Florida Straits. The United States and Cuban agreed Saturday to open a new round of mid-level talks aimed at resolving the refugee crisis. The discussions, slated for New York, are expected to open by midweek. The numbers of Cubans on rafts dwindled to a few hundred over the weekend from thousands per day last week. But it was unclear whether the decline was due to rough seas or changed policy. Clinton earlier this month reversed a Cold War policy of accepting all—Cubans, and started shipping all boat people to Guantanamo with no chance of legal immigration. The action has created dual cities and-dual challenges for the U.S. military. On Saturday, a group of Haitlans ended a three-day hunger strike but threatened to resume it in a few days if their food doesn't improve. Military officers said they were having difficulty finding meals everyond



Camp Hunt at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba is one of the tent cities sent up to handle Cuban and Haitian refugees.

likes. "Haitian people left for politi-cal reasons, and now we feel like we're living in a prison," said Henry Claude, an elected camp leader who was among the hunger strikers. Claude and others aired their

Claude and others aired their grievances and threats freely to reporters, with U.S. milliary officers translating. They complained that they were kept from seeing visiting reporters during the hunger strike. Claude said, however, that Haitinas were convinced after touring new Cuban facilities that early complaints, they had about better treatment of Cubans were unjustified.

#### 'I don't think that we're likely to have any kind of explosion hore.'

- Lt. Gen. Michael Williams, on conditions at Guantanamo Naval Base

In fact, the older Haitian community has far more developed facilities than the newly creeted Cuban centers, including showers, soccer fields, meeting tents, music over loudspeakers and a small radio station. Haitian grievances also have been published as letters in the base newspaper.

Despite the rumblings, Lt. Gen.
Williams said he had no serious
security problem in either community. The worst incidents have been
fights between Haitians, Williams
said; adding that some unamed U.S.
soldiers had been injured breaking
them up.
Williams acknowledged concern

about the possibility that Castro may be encouraging criminals to join the beat people, but he said U.S. immi-gration officers were watching the arrivals carefully, logging each into a computer.

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"There's no evidence that happened at this time," Williams said.

The two cities and their temporary
inhabitants offer sharp differences in
culture and circumstance, challenging the 3,500 U.S. soldiers working
with them. Williams said up to 600
troops would be added within a few
days.

Living about four miles apart, the Cubans and Haitians speak different

languages, eat different food observe different religious practices and have differing expectations. What they have in common is a desire to be somewhere else. The Cubans want to go to Miami or some other U.S. city where they have relatives or-friends. The Thatians want to go nywhere that isn't Haiti. Some Haitians have tried to escape to Castro-controlled Cuba by swinning across Guantanamo Bay, not realizing the shore they could see is still part of the 45-square-mile base. Others have asked for the boats back so they can find another country that will take them.

### Israeli cabinet OKs expanded autonomy

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cafaint approved expanding some aspects of Palestinian autonomy throughout the West Bank despired when the West Bank despired with the West Bank desp

Friday of two Israell construction workers.

The militant Islamic group Hamss claimed responsibility for the stabbings, the first Palestinian attack inside Israel since Palestinian self-rule began in May in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jerich.

"If we are not going to be convinced that they are doing their university feels as e... many obstacles in the way for the implementation of?" additional agreements." Environment Minister Yossi Sarid said.

The deaths bring to 11 the number of Israelis slain by opponents of the peace process since the onset of Palestinian autonomy. Five died in the Palestinian autonomy of the died in the Palestinian autonomous areas. In the same period, 15 Palestinians were killed.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin demanded Palestinian police arrest those responsible for the slayings. He took issue with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who asserted in an interview broadcast over Israel radio that the murders were mot a military operation at all.

"According to what I have been informed it was a confrontation between these workers," Arafat

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"That is simply nonsense," Rabin said. He said he was satisfied that other Palestinian leaders had condemned the slayings and promised justice would be done.
Police staged a nationwide sweep for Palestinians in Israel without work permits. Police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen said 215 Palestinians were detained, and their employers fined.
Bar-Chen said 23 Israelis were arrested in riots that crupted Saturday night in Ramle, site of the attack. They burned tires through the night and threw objects at police, injuring several slightly, he said.

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request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held August 29, 1994, 6:30 p.m. at Hollister City Hall, Hollister, Idaho.

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### Catholic Church struggles with link to massacres

Some hold church partly responsible for killings due to silence during Rwanda's anti-Tutsi propaganda

KiGALI, Rwanda (AP) — To the jangle of cymbals and the urgent thythmic clapping of nearly 2,000 hands, they sing Christian hymns about forgiveness, hope and brother-ty love.

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Moming sunlight streams through a gaping hole above the altar, pierced by a mortar shell.

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illings.
Archbishop Vincent Nsengiyauna of Kigali had served on the comnittee of the ruling party, and was a
fiend of President Juvenal Habyarmana, whose death on April 6 sparked the systematic killings and downfall of his regime.

Allison L. Des Forges, currently in Kigali as a consultant to the New York-based Human Rights Watch Africa, says other Hutu prelates were closely associtated with the fallen government. The archibishop himself liked to wear a pin with the president's portrait while saying Mass, ehe said.

liked to wear a pin with the president's portrait while saying Mass, she said.

"You can' say the church has a great responsibility because it' claimed moral leadership." Des Forges said. "But the responsibility is a shared one because there were many institutions in society that did not speak out, that failed."

The Catholic Church plays a vital role in Rwandan society, with some 60 percent of the population adherents of Christianity and most of the rest believers in the traditional Rubandwa religion.

At the turn of the century, French, German and later Belgian missionaries alternately targeted Tutsis and Hutus for Christian conversion, imparing power to one ethnic group and then the other. That caused a split along ethnic lines inside the church, with the Hutus dominant in recent years.

When the massacres erupted priests and other clergy, most of them Tutsis and other clergy, most of them Tutsis or moderate Hunus, were among the selected victims. Tens of thousands of the faithful fled to churches for sanctuary, but these instead were turned into some of the

churches for sanctuary, but these instead were turned into some of the

instead were turned into some of the most vicious killing chambers. The Rev. Guy Theunis, a Catholic missionary in Rwanda during the 1980s, said a list of the dead clergy now being compiled includes at least 100 priests, 50 brothers and more than 60 nuns or novitiates.



Rwandans, Hutus and Tutsis, stend side-by-side to celebrate morning Mass in the bullet-scarred Church of the Holy Family last week in Kigali, the nation's capital. Some say the Catholic Church's silence during the Hutu go

### **Briefly**<sup>2</sup>

#### Poll: Britons want less press on royalty

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#### Japan rocket breaks string of failures

Japan Focket Dreams String of faithful establishment of a telecommunications, satellite about the first rocket produced entirely by Japan.

—The H-II rocket-lifted off from Tanagashima Island, 615 miles southwest of Tokyo, at 450 pm. (350 am. EDT) and was carrying the 2-ton government research satellite into a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

—The launch marked Japan's entry infortic lucrative satellite-launching business. Previously scheduled launches were scrubbed Aug. 18 and 19 because of a faulty fuel valve and ignition failure of two solid-fuel booster rockets. fuel booster rockets.

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Previous Japanese rockets were based entirely on U.S. designs. A group of Japanese companies spent a decade and \$2.7 billion developing the H-II, which was first launched in February.

An initial 1991 launch date was pushed back because of technical

#### Tourists in France videotaped death

Tourists in France videotaped death

MONT SAINT-MICHEL, France — Dozens of tourists at the
medieval Mont Saint-Michel abbey impassively watched and even
'iddotaped a woman drown as she tried to save her child.

The incident, which occurred last Monday, was reported to French
media over the weekend by merchants at the celebrated landmark
who were outraged by the visitors' behavior. Residents reported hearing one tourist say, "I got the whole thing on tape."

The abbey, is on a tmy island just off the Norman coast. It is surrounded by water at high tude, but ringed by dry land when the tide
goes out. Millions of people visit each year.

On Monday, 6-year-old Victorine Guillemee and her mother, 42year-old Marie-Noelle, were walking along the base of the hill when
the little girl fell into a deep water nole.

As the frantic mother tried to save her, tourists higher up in the
ramparts apparently watched without trying to intervene of call rescuers. Some videotaped the incident.

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## Opinion

### Other views

### Serious juvenile offenders should not remain hidden

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people as willing to let hard-core juve-nile offenders hide behind the screen

Some Health and Welfare employees in Twin Falls missed a crucial point: People want to know when serious young criminals are in their midst. It took a fuming school official to finally drive floome the point. Now state officials have to be sure it sticks. Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow had every right last week to demand the name of a 16-year-old stident who had committed more than 200 sex acts. ...

Incredibly, Health and Welfare at first refused to identify the boy, saying the boy was not a pedophile and had been treated. They implied that school officials were making too much of it. Confidentiality springs from a healthy desire to let young trouble-makers overcome a bad start in life.

crime.

Current Health and Welfare policy calls for the routine identification of some offenders to police and school-officials. But the policy apparently is vague enough to be confusing.

There, can be no confusion. The public wants and deserves more accountability from serious juvenile offenders.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

### Mainstream health care plan deserves Congress' attention

Even if this Congress fails to pass a health care reform bill - a distinct pos-sibility at this point - more than a year of fierce debate on the issue has pro-duced one important result: Most Americans now know what they don't

of heree denate on the issue has produced one important result: Most Americans now know what they don't want.

They don't want a huge federal bureaucracy to tell them what doctor they can see or what treatments they can receive. They don't want a job-killing federal mandate that would require all employers, regardless of circumstances, to pay for their workers health insurance. They don't want price controls, global budgets, premium caps or any of the other cuphemisms for rationing.

In other words, the majority – as reflected by their representatives in Congress – does not want the all-embracing Clinton plan for regimenting one-seventh of the U.S. economy. Nor does there seem to be much of a constituency for Clinton Lite, the watereddown versions of Clinton Regular being shopped around the House by Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D. Moo, and the Senate by Majority Leader Goorge Mitchell, D-Maine.

It would be'a mistake, however, for Congress to, assume that Americans want no change in the country's capable-yet-flawed-system.—People-know that health care costs too much and that, for many, insurance is too hard tog and harder to keep.

In recent weeks there has evolved, under the guidance of Senate moderates from both sides of the aisle, the outline of a reform bilt that captures

much of what the American people would support. The so-called Mainstream Coalition, led by Senators John Chafee, R.R.L., and John Breaux, D. La., wants to curb abuses by insurance companies and malpractice lawyers, help the working poor buy coverage and inject some price-competition into the whatever-it-costs world insurers and providers.

Employers would have the proventional control of the providers would have the providers of the providers would have the providers of the pro

Emproyers would have to orient though not pay for, a basic package of health insurance.

Those earning up to twice the poverty level would be eligible for vouchers to buy private policies, a leature ghat would help cut the number of uninsured by 20 million. Insurance would be portable from job to job and not subject to denial because of pre-existing conditions.

Besides a cigarette tax, revenues for the voucher plan would be raised by limiting the tax deductibility. for both employers and employees, on insurance coverage that exceeds the cost of a baste policy by more than 10 percent, or that provides zero-deductible "dollar one" coverage.

Limiting deductibility is politically unpopular but vital to crimping the more-is-better mentality, that initiates the cost of all things medical.

The Mainstream-plan-has-its-flaws-notably a vague reliance on future economics in Medicare and Medicaid but it comes close to where America has shown itself to be on health reform. It deserves a full hearing before Congress gives up and goes home.

Congress gives up and goes home.
—Chicago Tribune



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#### Leonard Pitts Jr.

cage, not a rat cage, so the holes are bigger."
Balun thought it was only a matter of time
till the rodent wriggled free. "I had a grandchild that was there, and I said, If this rat gets
out and bites bien," in going to be in big thouble." It was that logic that drove him down
the slippersy slope toward murder. He armed
himself with a broom handle and approached
the cause.

Bernstein set the trap down, pulled out a notepad and started writing. Balun thought it was a release form. Then he got a closer look. "Are you giving me a summons?" he asked,

Bernstein's reply? "I'm not giving you one, I'm giving you 'two'."

The first was for killing the rat. The second was for being a "disorderly person."
"I said, 'Holy cow! Oh my God! I can't believe this. Is this for real?"

lieve this. Is this for real?"
That's what I wanted to know, so I called
Bernstein three times. He never returned my
calls. Then I called a local health official, br.
Robert Self-the medical executive director fifthe Broward County Public Health Unit in
Fort Lauderdale. I asked him for HRS' official
position on rate.

Fort Lauderdale, I asked him for HRS' official position on rats.

He told me rats have been invaluable in medical research conducted under controlled circumstances. He also told me that rats mutilate babies in cribs, feed on carrion, and have contributed to some of the great plagues in history, from the bubonic on. The hantavirus that afflicted a South Floridian and killed more than 40 people nationwide last year was, he said, rat-related.

than 40 people nationwide last year was, he said, rat-related.

Seems clear to me, then, that killing a non-medical research-involved rat is, by definition, and of self-defense. But animal protection have treat rats the same as kitties, pupples, bunnies and snakes. Florida law, for example, prohibits cruelty to "every living, dumb creature." By that definition, you can't legally glast a fly, stomp a roach, or flip the bird to Rush' Limbaugh.

Maybe it's just a legacy of years as a city'kid, but I have zero sympathy for rats. I have plenty for Balun, though, as he faces his day in quart with jittery uncertainty. There's been talk that prosecutors will drop, the charges. But he could just as easily face trial and six months in jail.

I can't say I'll sleep better knowing Frank Balun is off the streets.

Maybe the rats will.

### The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher

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

### Letters

#### Looking for results in cleanup

I would like to clarify the position of Idaho Rivers United as discussed in Bill Brock's re-cent article about the Middle Snake River

cent article about the Middle Snake River clean-up plan,
Some irrigators thought the flushing of canal sediments in spring mentioned in the article im-plied separate flows. This is semantic hair split-ting! These are not separate flows. They are

plied separate flows. This is semantic hair splitting! These are not separate flows. They are
flows that result when irrigation districts, i.e.,
Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies,
fill canals. This causes early season sediment
leading from dirty, algue-ariden water coming
in at Milner, as well as what is picked up from
the canal itself.

Lack of adequate crop residue on cultivated
fields is a significant contributor of silt and sediment carried by canals, streams and drains.
This is worst during charging of canals and
during the first two or three irrigations of the
season. Rather than allowing the sediment to
flush down canals, the problem could be retuced by liming canals, removing internal sediment prior to spring filling, and continued onfarm best management practices such as filter
strips, conservation tillage, sprinklers where appropriate and sediment ponds.

Although progress has been and is being
made on the Mid-Stake cleanup, we have serious concerns about timely implementation of
goals. Results are what we're looking for!

The Environmental Quality are the

strike force and defense against water quality degradation caused by agriculture; aquaculture and food processing. If the EPA and DEQ fail to adequately monitor and ensure timely progress cleaning up the Mid-Snake under the voluntary plan, then Idaho Rivers United will-exercise our 60-day notice of intent to sue and set for mondators, pressures.

sk for mandatory measures.
MARTI BRIDGES
Water Policy Director
Idaho Rivers United

#### Buses should have seat belts I can't believe school buses don't ha

I can't believe school buses don't have seat belts!

The hospital will not allow you to bring!

The hospital will not allow you to bring!

The hospital will not allow you to bring!

I me front seat of a vehicle to wear a seat seat. Idaho law requires adults and children riding in the front seat of a vehicle to wear seat belt. Newspaper reports always state whether accident victims were wearing a seat belt and the media constantly tells us 'seat belts save lives.'

We've all seen what happens to the 'crush dummies' who are not wearing seat belts. Now picture a school bus fall of unrestgained children in an accident. Seat belts save lives. Our children should be safely restrained an route to school: Preventing the death of even one childwood be worth whatever cost is required to install seat belts in our buses.

Twin Falls.

#### Letters

#### Don't overcrowd our earth

Don't overcrowd our earth
Throughout my short but relatively
well-informed lifetime here on our planet,
I have come to realize there are many
problems surrounding the economic and
social aspects of life today. The environment, hungry people without houses, excessive crime and poor education to name
a few.
Here in the Magic Valley, we have a
very sheltered perspective on life in "the
real world."
One doesn't have to go to Cuba or

real world."
One doesn't have to go to Cuba or Rwanda to experience masses of peoplein utter despair, Just look to southern Califormia or New York City. Once promised lands offering hope of fulfillment, these places are literally time-bombs waiting to

places are mean.

Overpopulation is the biggest problem we are facing, yet most people don't seem to realize this.

At the current rate of growth we're experiencing, the population doubles itself once every 35 years. If the world were to

exist another 900 years, there would be in excess of 60 quad-trillion people

exist another 900 years, there would be in excess of 60 quad-trillion people crammed onto it.

At this point, we must all realize that we are destroying our planet and do what we must do to prevent further population growth. Most importantly, people need to be aware of this tragedy. The biggest centers of growth are poor Third World nations.

These people are taught that their children are their "insurance" and will protest them in their old age. They have no means of birth control or any education on seeing the error in their ways.

Each one of us must personally do our own part by informing our friends, family and relatives of what is happening. If we all keep our own families down to a maximum of two children, that will immediately halt the growth of America's own population. Comling together as a planet.

Above all, please love and respect our Earth Mother, who has given us the won-

Earth Mother, who has given us the won

derful means we have to survive up to

this point.
LINDA MILLER
Twin Falls

#### Ranchers respect their land.

Ranchers respect their land,
This letter is in response to the letter published by Lynn Kincannon on Aug. 22.
It am not a rancher or an environmentalist:
It ree hugger; but I am sick and tired of hearing about the poor management of land by ranchers. Do you actually believe that a rancher—would destroy land that is essential to their way of life! I don't think so Rangeland offers feed for their stock, hunting grounds for all Idahoans, camping, hiking, fishing and just somewhere to go to be closs to nature. I highly recommend reading "The Wildemess Rape" by Jack Wayne Chappel.

To close, it is also very sad when an owl or a snail takes precedence over the livelihood of

snail takes precedence over the livelihood of friends, family and any man who is trying to feed this family. JON L. LENKER

#### Doonesbury







### Japan official urges help for victims

SINGAPORE (AP)
Victims of the Hiroshima and
Nagasaki atomic bombs deserve
special consideration over other
World War II victims as Japan
studies how to commemorate have
ar's end, Prime Minister
Tomiichi Murayama said
Sunday.

inday. The Japanese leader is making a four-nation tour of Southeast
Asia that has led to new calls for
Japan to make amends for its
wartime actions. In the Asia that has led to new calls for Japan to make amends for its wartime actions. In the Philippines, women demanded compensation for being forced to serve as s.ex. slaves to Japanese soldiers.

Such demands will be difficult to fulfill, the prime minister said at a news conference.

"When it comes to individual compensation, it is hard to set limits as to how far you will compensate," he said.

But atomic bomb victims are an exception, Murayama said. The Japanese people feel that mormal suffering in war" and nuclear suffering are different things," he said.

At the 49th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima earlier this month, survivors asked

Murayama to push through a long-debated bill that would pro-

Murayama to push inrough, along-debated bill that would provide them with special pensions. Murayama said he wants to pass legislation to help the survivors, this year. "When I heard the various things they had to say, I chun to feel that we can'l leave things as they are," he exid

Japan is considering a variety of measures to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, but Murayama

World War 11, but Murayama refused to comment on reports that it will solicit private donations for a fund to compensate victims in other countries.

After the press conference, the prime minister became the first Japanese leader to lay a wread at a memorial to victims of Japan's occupation of Singapore. Officials said Murayama personally pushed for the visit as a way to express Japan's remorse for the war.

During the prime minister's

the war.

During the prime minister's stop Saturday in Malaysia, Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad called on Japan to stop apologizing for World War II and take a larger role in international peacekeeping.

### **Group links Chinese** executions, transplants

BEIJING (AP) - Executed prisoners are the source of most organ transplants in China, and the donors sometimes are still alive when their organs are removed, a human rights

group says.

Executions appear to be scheduled according to transplant needs, Human Rights Watch-Asia said in a report scheduled for release Monday. It said prisoners' consent is mrely sought or is coerced in the last few hours before death.

In some cases, kidneys have been removed from prisoners the night before their executions, and some executions have been deliberately botched to keep the bodies alive longer and improve chances of

longer and improve chances of organ transplant success, the rights

organ transplant success, the rights: group said. In other cases, medical personnel attend the execution and swiftly remove the organs after death is announced, it said.

The number of executions in China is a state secret. But Human Rights Watch-Asia said "tens of thousands" of people have been put to death since 1983, when the number of death sentences began to grow under a series of anti-crime crackdowns.

Corruption and drug-trafficking are among crimes punishable by

death.

A secret Communist Party directive in 1983 said some anti-government actions were punishable vedath, Human Rights Watch-Asia said. But it noted that no executions of dissidents have been reported in the past 15 years.

The group cited government documents, medical journal articles and statements by doctors and others as evidence that executed prisoners are: the source of most oreans used in

### Chinese dissident released

BEUING (AP) — Wang Dan, a student leader in the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy demonstrations, was released Sunday after 12 hours in detention. Wang told reporters that police let him go at about 3 a.m. after asking him whether any protests were-planned during the visit of U.S. Comprece Secretary Ron Brown.
Most of the Tianannen dissidents who remained in China have been been jailed since March, and there were no known plans for any protests.

protests.

Brown arrived in Beijing Saturday with 24 executives of some of the biggest U.S. corporations for talks the Chinese are hailing as a fresh start for U.S.-China trade.

The eight-day mission includes tops in Canton, Shanghai and Hong

Stops in State of the first U.S. Cabinet official to visit Beijing since President Clinton decided in May not to link China's performance on human rights with its trade status.

Human rights groups say there has been a fresh wave-of-arrests, deten-tions and harsh sentences for dissi-

tions and harsh sentences for dissi-dents since Clinton's decision.

Wang has called for political change since his release from jail in February 1993. Police also detained him in March, just before Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived for a visit, and again in May, when they broke up an interview in his home by an NBC television crew.

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### **Bosnian Serbs defy Belgrade officials**

Voting in capital against peace-plan sends signal to Yugoslav leader

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

— Hundreds of Bosinian Serbs
voted Sunday in the Yugoslav capital on an international peace plan
their leaders have already condemned, difying opposition by
Belgrade authorities.
Bosnian Serbs were determined
to give an overwhelming No' vote
to the plan erafted by the United
States, Russia, Britain, France and
Germany.

Germany.

Serb-led Yugoslavia, desperate
to have crippling economic sanctions lifted, supported the plan and
cut off supplies to Bosnia's Serbs
when their leaders rejected it earlier

when their reasons of the service of the plan would reduce Serb holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia's territory, from the 70 percent they seized during the war. A federation of Bosnian Muslims and Croats, who have accepted the plan, would have 51 percent.

Serb President Slobodan

Serb President Slobodan Milosevic branded the weekend referendum a crude attempt by Bosnian Serb leaders to shift responsibility for a bad decision to ill-informed voters.

inspursion or a bau decision to ill-informed voters. Milosevic was meeting Sunday night-in Belgrade with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. They were expected to discuss a proposal to ease the sanctions if the Serb leader allows international monitors on the border with Bosnia to ensure his break with the Bosnian Serbs is real. Bosnian Serbs is real. Bosnian Serbs sid Priday that Serb officials would not allow voting in Serbia proper. But balloting was held anyway, with no apparent interference by Serb police. By mid-afternoon

Sunday, some 1,500 Bosnian Serbs
Ind voted in downtown Belgrade.

"This is a disgrace," Vladimir
Karadzie, a 67-year-old Bosnian
Serb refugee said as he dast his
"No" vote." We have to sneak und
think about the plan.

"We want to say what we
think about the plan.
"We want to everess support for

Bosnian Serb men fill out their ballots in the village of Lijesce over the weekend. They

think about the plan.
"We want to express support for (Bosnian Serb leader Radovan) Karudzie," said the voter, who is not related to him.
Bosnia Serbs in Pale, their head-

The number of possible voters' was unclear. Bosnian Serb officials said they printed 1.2 million ballots for use inside and outside Bosnia.

Results of the two-day referendum were expected early this week, but few doubted the peace plan would be overwhelmingly rejected,

despite pressure from Yugoslavia to accept it.

"There has been no dilemma for me," said Slavko Nenadic, a 34-year-old refugee. "I voted against it That's not apace plan."

The United States has warned that continued rejection of the peace plan yould result in a lifting of the arms embargo on the Muslim-led government, which has been outgunned by Bosnia's minority Serbs in 28 months of war.



the source of most organs used in transplants in China.

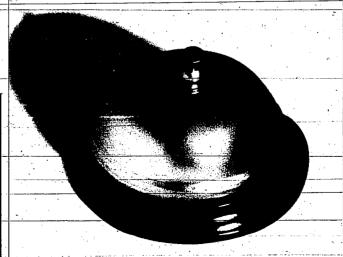
Chinese government offices were closed Sunday, and a telephone call

closed Sunday, and a telephone call for comment was not answered. The government long dealed that executed prisoners were used as a source of organs, the report said. But it said that in 1993, China.told the U.N. Committee Against Torture that organs occasionally were removed with prisoners' consent. Human Rights Watch-Asia said Chinese trials often are unfair—including coerced confessions and the growing use of forture in the 1980s—leading to a high risk innocent people are executed and become organ donors.

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## Magic Valley

### Around the valley

#### Gubernatorial seekers face off in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's four gubernatorial candidates will gather in Twin Falls today for their first televised debate.

Republican Phil Batt, Democrat Larry EchoHawk, and independents Ron Rankin and Gary Crider will face questions from the press - and from Magic Valley residents.

dents.
The noon forum, sponsored by The Times-News and KMVT television, will be in the KMVT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
KMVT plans to tape the event and to televise it Wednesday evening.

### Agency wants more review

Agency wants more review time on new water policy
BOISE - Public hearings on a proposed new "water spreading" policy have been postponed to give the Bureau of Reclamation time to review public comment that's already been received.

"If we stayed with this original schedule, we would do a disservice to the public," the bureau's Regional Director, Tohn Keys, said in a propared statement.

"These next few months will offer enough time for adequate review of the public comments," he said. "This will help in producing a balanced draft water-spreading policy."

... proceeding a unanteed draft water-spread-ing policy."

The proposed new policy is under review in Washington, D.C., so public hearings could resume no earlier than late Novem-ber.

ber.
Water spreading is the unauthorized use of federally developed facilities or water supplies for purposes that are not approved by contract or law.

#### Public meeting set today on health of region's forests

on health of region's forests
BOISE - As regional forest fires continue to burn, Republican Idaho Sen. Larry
Craig and Democratic South Dakota Sen.
Tom Daschle will hold a public meeting at
2 p.m. today about forest health conditions
in the Intermountain West.
Craig and Daschle, chairman of the Senate forestry subcommittee, say they want
to introduce updajed and expanded forest
health legislation next year. They held a
related hearing July 5 in South Dakota:
A wide variety of witnesses - including
Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas will testify before the official Senate hearing held in the Les Bois Room at Boise
City Hall.

City Hall.

The public hearing will focus on forest health's general deterioration in recent years. New policies and land management practices that may reverse the situation will be considered.

### Service groups will distribute

potatoes at Twin Falls office
TWIN FALLS - At 10 a.m. Wednesday,
the Project Compassion Food Bank and
South Central Community Action Agency South Central Community Action Agency will be passing out 45,000 pounds of fresh

potatoes.

The potatoes will be distributed at the 726 Shoshone St. agency through Feed the Children. Call the food bank's Ted Mangini or Dale Finley at 736-4255 or South Central Community Action at 733-9351.

- Compiled from staff reports

#### Twin Falls crime

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



#### Police receive reports of 10 auto burglaries

Twin Falls city police reported the follow-

	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	6	139
Auto burglaries:	10	328
Business burglaries	s: 2	120
Total burglaries:	18 '	587
Attempted burglarie	98: 1	29
Grand thefts:	4	172
Fraud: Aggravated assaul		29
Aggravated assault		22
Forgery:	: 2 2 2	42
Sexual assaults:	5 .	17
	1	' ' '
Rape:	32	1089
Total felonies:	32	. 1008

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### Flower project at county fair helps Twin Falls 4-H'er bloom

FILER – Nine-year-old Sarah Parrish and her mother, Debbie, planted flower gardens earlier this summer on opposite sides of their Twin Falls house.

A colorful arrangement of Sarah's flowers won her a "blue ribbon-Saturdayduring 4-H judging for the upcoming Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo. Her mother's flowers didn't fare as well.

"You can tell my mom didn't have too much success, because they died after two weeks," said Sarah, a first-time 4-H member.

two weeks," said Saran, a ..... member. Sarah and about 300 4-H members were at the fairgrounds Saturday to have their projects judged.

'I learned that you have to fertilize a garden and weed it and water it every day and just take care of it ...'

Sarah Parrish

Over the weekend, people scurried around the fairgrounds, getting ready for the fair's Wednesday opening by decorating booths and setting up stands.

In the 4-H building, a variety of projects will be on display during the six-day fair. On Saturday, about 50 judges analyzed 4-H members and their ceramic items, furniture, clothing, leather

eratis, rockets and other projects.
"It's fun to judge, and it's fun to
work with these young kids," said
flower and vegetable judge Blaine Linford, a retired county extension agent
and district director who has been judging at the fair for about 70 years.

ing at the fair for about 30 years.
Next year, Sarah said she may do a bigger Hower-garden project or try cake decorating. Sarah said she decided to do a flower-garden project this year because she liked flowers and thought it would be a responsibility.
"I learned that you have to fertilize a garden and weed it and water it every day and just take care of it – and that you can use the flowers as presents."
Sarah said after winning her prize.

### **Brady Law** aimed at gun thief

Escapee shot in sporting goods store could get minimum 15 years

By Maria Stafford

TWIN FALLS - The oscaped New Mexico prisoner who was shot while stealing guns from a sporting goods store may face prosecution by the federal government under the Brady Law.

For now, Thomas Martin, alias Toby Diaz, awaits sentencing in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County within the next two weeks. He has pleaded guilty to burnland.

glary.
The maximum penalty for the felony is

The maximum penalty for the felony is 14 years.
"I'm going to recommend a significant period of time," said Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich.
Martin is in custody at the Twin Falls County jail. He was caught in June stealing firearms from Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in the middle of the night.
Floyd Hazen, the owner and upstairs resident of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North store, shot Martin in the leg during the incident. Police followed Martin's blood stains and found him in a nearby residential garage.

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and found him in a nearby residential
garage.

With the passing of the Brady Law last
November, it became a federal offense to
steal firearms from a federally licensed
firearms deafer such as Blue Lakes Sporting
Goods. "If he fits the criteria, he is facing a
very long period of time behind bars." said
Jim Provencher at the Bureau of Aleohol,
Tobacco and Firearms regional office in
Seattle, Wa.

Maximum penalty for theft of firearms is.
10 years in a federal prison and up to
\$250,000 in fines.

Also, because Martin is a repeat offender,
emay qualify for enhanced sentencing under the federal Armed Career Criminal
Statute, Provencher sgid.

To qualify as a "earcer criminal," a person must have three prior felony convictions of violent or major drug trafficking
crimes. Robbery is considered a violent
crime, escaping a prison may be,
Provencher said.

If convicted of federal crimes, Martincould receive a minimum mandatory sentence of 15 years in a federal prison – with
no possibility of plea bargains or parole.

This could all be on top of prison time for
Martin's New Mexico offenses. Martin has
felony convictions on bank robberies, along
with pending charges of prison escape, and
aiding and abetting, waiting for him in New
Mexico.

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the deal was made as Martin pretended to be an
illegal Mexican alien. He was close to being deported to Mexico when FBl agents in
Washington, D.C., discovered from fingerprints that he was really an American cluticen and a wanted bank robber from New
Mexico.

Mexico.

Since the plea bargain derailed, local law officials had been contemplating whether to try Martin in Twin Falls Country or send him back to authorities in Santa Fe, N.M.

"He (Thomas) specifically lied in regard to his identity, he has a record, and this is a serious burglary." Lothspeich said. "He doesn't deserve to be sent back to New Mexico in our opinion."

Deputy Public Defender John Olson, Martin's autorney, was not available for comment on the case late last week.

### Toll-free hot line gives voters straight scoop on lawmakers, current policy

-By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

, TWIN FALLS - Let's say you want to know how Idaho's senators voted on Presi-dent Clinton's crime bill, where they stand on abortion, and who their biggest campaign

on abortion, and mode donors are.

Thanks to a non-profit Oregon organization, answers to those and a host of other political questions are just a toll-free phone

The Center for National Independence in Politics was launched in 1988 to help voters cut through the sound bites and slick commercials – and get factual information about candidates.

candidates.

Six years and several hundred thousand calls later, the center is thriving. Volunteers from Oregon State University in Corvallis and Northeastern University in Boston field questions and send out "voter self-defense manuals" that list U.S. politicians and their stands on the issues.

nide Firm is press director for the or-

#### Want to call?

Volunteers are standing by - at volunteers are standing by – at least on weekdays – from 6 a.m.\_until\_6\_p.m.\_Mountain Time. The number for the Voler's Research Hotline: 1 (800) 622–SMART.

ganization. Her mission, she said, is "to in-fluence the way politics is practiced in America: to get factual, relevant, trustwor-thy information on candidates into the hands of every citizen in the country. A number of politicians and philan-thropists think that's a noble calling, on-time Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and George McGovern, the Democratic candidate in 1972, have teamed

and grants from the Carnegie, McArthur, and Ford Foundations – among others. Corporate donations and special-interest funds are not accepted. Elm said. In addition to educating voters, the group helps reporters do their job. Its "Reporter's Resource Center' helps journalists find facts about candidates and sends out political source books that list experts and activists from every point on the political spectrum. Friday, Nancy Wamer was one of the interns answering phones. A 19-year-old student from Smith College in Massachusetts, she helped track down the Idaho delegation's stand on the North American Feer Trade Association. (They all voiced "no.") She couldn't give out any information-on-ldaho's gubernatorial candidates, however hexp haven't filled out the center's "National Political Awareness Test," she said.
"I feel like I'm helping the voters be informed," she said. By passing out factual information – free of spin-control — Warner said she's helping people discover whât their elected officials "really stand for."

### Cowboys hitch up wagons for annual Ketchum festival

Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM. – Twelve sets of Percheron
hooves beat the pavement, sending a warning for onlookers to stay clear of the six
towering ore wagons that follow.
Swinging wide to make the corner at
Sun Valley Road and Māin Streat, the Big
Hitch casts an imposing shadow as it rumbles on down the road.
Onlookers stand in nawe for a moment,
wondering how on earth such a giant once
negotiated the narrow mountain roads andnocky deflies to bring ore to Ketchum's
Philadelphia smelter.
But the crowd quickly dissipates. A constinued-celebration is at hand as Ketchum
and Sun Valley open their doors for Wag-

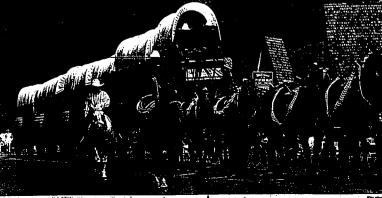
atinued celebration is at hand as Ketchum and Sun Valley open their doors for Wagon Days, a remembrance of the Wood River Valley's mining heritage.
From Sept. 2 through 5 entertainment is the name of the game with everything from music and cowboy poetry to antique fairs, craft fairs, star; studed tee shows, cra auctions, great feed and exhibitions, readily at hand.

Things start happening on Friday with

readily at hand.
Things start happening on Friday with the Antique Peddler's Fair at Warm

Hot-air bear - B2

Please, see WAGONS/B2



nd celebration pivots around the appearance of the ore wagons rumbling through Ketchum's Labor Day Weekend celebra town at the end of the Big Hitch Parade

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### Around the valley

#### Gubernatorial seekers face off in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's four gubernatorial candidates will gather in Twin Falls to-day for their first televised debate. Republican Phil Batt, Democrat Larry EchoHawk, and independents Ron Rankin and Gary Crider will face questions from the press - and from Magic Valley residents.

denis.
The noon forum, sponsored by The Times-News and KMVT television, will be in the KMVT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
KMVT plans to tape the event and to televise it Wednesday evening.

### Agency wants more review

Agency wants more review time on new water policy
BOISE – Public hearings on a proposed new "water spreading" policy have been posponed to give the Bureau of Reclamation time to review public comment that's afready been received.

"If wo-stayed with this original schedulg, we would do a disservice to the public. The bureau's Regional Director, John Keys, said in a prepared statement.
"These next few months will offer enough time for adequate review of the public comments," he said. This will help in producing a balanced draft water-spreading policy."

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The proposed new policy is under review in Washington, D.C., so public hearings could resume no earlier than late Novem-

could resume in comments.

ber.
Water spreading is the unauthorized use of federally developed facilities or water supplies for purposes that are not approved by contract or law.

#### Public meeting set today on health of region's forests

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BOISE - As regional forest fires continue to burn, Republican Idaho Sen. Larry
Craig and Democratic South Dakota Sen.
Tom Daschle will hold a public meeting at
2 p.m. today about forest health conditions
in the Intermountain West.
Craig and Daschle, chairman of the Sen.
ate. forestry. subcommittee, say they, wantto introduce updated and expanded forest
health legislation next year. They held a
related hearing July 5 in South Dakota.
A wide variety of witnesses - including
Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas will testify before the official Senate hearing held in the Les Bois Room at Boise
City Hall.
The public hearing will focus on forest
health's general deterioration in recent

city Hall. So one Room at Boise
The public hearing will focus on forest health's general deterioration in recent years. New policies and land management practices that may reverse the situation will be considered.

### Service groups will distribute potatoes at Twin Falls office

PULATURES AT TWIN FALLS - At 10 a.m. Wednesday, the Project Compassion Food Bank and South Central Community Action Agency will be passing out 45,000 pounds of fresh potatoes.

potatoes.

The potatoes will be distributed at the 726 Shoshone St. agency through Feed the Children. Call the food bank's Ted Mangini or Dale Finley at 736–4255 or Subt Central Community Action at 733–9351.

#### Twin Falls crime

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



#### Police receive reports of 10 auto burglaries

Twin Falls city police reported the follow-

		Last week		YTD
•	Home burglaries:	- 6		139
	Auto burglaries:	10		328
	Business burglarie	s: 2	, `	· 120
	Total burglaries:	.18		587
	Attempted burglari	es: 1		. 29
	Grand thefts:	4		172
	Fraud:	1		. 8
٠	Aggravated assaul	t: 1		29
	Aggravated battery	. 2		22
	Forgery:	.2		· 42
	Sexual assaults:	2 .	**	17.
	Rape:	1		7
•	Total felonies:	32		1089
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errish is interviewed about her flower garden project by long-time 4-H judge Blaine Linford.

### Flower project at county fair helps Twin Falls 4-H'er bloom

FILER – Nine year-old Sarah Parrish and her mother, Debbie, planted flower gardens earlier this summer on opposite sides of their Twin Falls house.

A colorful arrangement of Sarah's flowers won her a blue ribbon Saurday-during—4-H-judging-for-the-upcoming—Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo. Her mother's flowers didn't fare as well.

"You can tell my morn didn't have too much success, because they died after two weeks," said Sarah, a first-time 4-H member.

member.

Sarah and about 300 4-H members
were at the fairgrounds Saturday to have
their projects judged.

stands on the issues.

Adelaide Elm is press director for the or-

'I learned that you have to fertilize a gar-den and weed it and water it every day and just take care of it ...'

- Sarah Parrish

Over the weekend, people scurried around the fairgrounds, getting ready for the fair's Wednesday opening by decorating booths and setting up stands. In the 4-H building, a variety of projects will be on display during the six-day fair. On Saturilay, about 50 judges analyzed 4-H merthers and their ceramic items, furniture, clothing, teather

Toll-free hot line gives voters straight scoop on lawmakers, current policy

"It's fur to judge, and it's fun to work with these young kids," said flower and vegetable judge Blaine Lin-ford, a retired county extension agent and district director who has been judg-ing at the fair for about 30 years.

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Next year, Sarah said she may do a bigger flower-garden project for try cake decorating. Sarah said she decided to do a flower-garden project this year because she liked flowers and thought it would be a responsibility.

"I learned that you have to fertilize a garden and weed it and, water it every day and just take care of it – and that you can use the flowers as presents,"—Sarah said, after winning her prize.

### **Brady Law** aimed at gun thief

Escapee shot in sporting goods store could get minimum 15 years

By Maria Stafford

TWIN FALLS - The escaped New Mexi-co prisoner who was shot while stealing guns from a sporting goods store may face prosecution by the federal government un-der the Brady Law. For now, Thomas Martin, alias Toby Diaz, awaits sentencing in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County within the next two weeks. He has pleaded guilty to bur-elary.

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The maximum penalty for the felony is

The maximum penalty for the felony is 14 years.
"I'm going to recommend a significant period of time," said Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich and Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich and John The Halfs County Jail. He was caught in June stealing from the middle of the night. The John The John

dent. Police followed Martin's blood stains and found him in an enerby residential garage.

With the passing of the Brady Law last November, it became a federal offense to steal firearms from a federally licensed firearms dealer such as Blue Lakes Sporting Goods. "If he fits the criteria, he is facing a very long period of time behind bars," said Jim Provencher at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobaceo and Firearms regional office in Seattle, Wa.

Maximum penalty for theft of firearms is 10 years in a federal prison and up to \$250,000 in fines.

Also, because Martin is a repeat offender, he may qualify for enhanced sentencing under the federal Armed Career Criminal Statute, Provencher said.

To qualify as a "career criminal," a person must have three prior felony convictions of violent or major drug trafficking orimes. Robbery is considered a violent crime, escaping a prison may be, Provencher said.

If convicted of federal crimes, Martin could receive a minimum mandatory senence of 15 years in a federal prison — withno possibility of plea bargains or parole.

This could all be on top of prison time for Martin's New Mexico offenses. Martin has felony convictions on boat who bereise, along with pending charges of prison escape, and adding and

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In July, Thomas pleaded guilty to the Twin Falls burglary as part of a plea agreement with the county prosecutor. But that deal was made as Martin pretended to be an illegal Mexican alien. He was close to being deported to Mexico when FBl agents in Washington, D.C., discovered from fingerprints that he was really an American citizen and a wanted bank robber from New Mexico.

Since the plea bargain derailed, local law officials had been contemplating whether to try Martin in Twin Falls County or send him back to authorities in Santa Fe, NM.

"He (Thomas) specifically lied in regard on his identity, he has a record, and this is a serious burglary," Lothspeich said, "He doesn't deserve to be sent back to New Mexico in our opinion."

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Deputy Public Defender John Olson, Martin's attorney, was not available for comment on the case late last week.

#### Want to call?

Volunteers are standing by - at least on weekdays - from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mountain Time. The number for the Voter's Research Hotline: 1 (800) 622-SMART.

TWIN FALLS – Let's say you want to know how Idaho's senators voted on President Clinton's crime bill, where they stand on abortion, and who their biggest campaign donors are.

Thanks to a non-profit Oregon organization, answers to those and a host of other political questions are just a toll-free phone call away.

The Center for National Independence in Politics was launched in 1988 to help voters cut through the sound bites and slick commercials – and get factual information about candidates. candidates.

Six years and several hundred thousand calls later, the center is thriving. Volunteers from Oregon State University in Corvallis and Northeastern University in Boston field questions and send out "voter self-defense manuals" that list U.S. politicians and their

ganization. Her mission, shacsaid, is "to influence the way politics is practiced in America: to get factual, relevant, trustworthy information on candidates into the hands of every citizen in the country."

A number of politicians and philanthropists think: that's a noble calling. One-time Republican presidential nomince Barry Goldwater and George McGovern, the Democratic candidate in 1972, have teamed up to back the project.

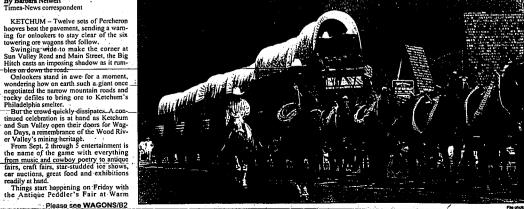
The center and its "Project Vote Smart" are funded by 35,000 individual members

and grants from the Carnegie, McArthur, and Ford Foundations – among others. Corporate donations and special-interest funds are not accepted. Elm said. In addition to educating voters, the group helps reporters do their job. Its "Reporter Resource Center" helps journalists find facts about carididates and sends out political source books that list experts and activists from every point on the political spectrum.

Friday, Nancy Warner was one of the in-terns answering phones. A 19-year-old stu-dent from Smith College in Massachusetts, she helped track down the Idaho delega-tion's stand on the North American Free Trade Association. (They all voted 'no.')

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She couldn't give out any information on Idaho's gubernatorial candidates, however—they haven't filled out-the center's "National Political Awareness Test," she said.
"I feel like I'm helping the voters be informed," she said. By passing out factual information — free of spin-control — Warner said she's kelping people discover what their elected officials "really stand for."

### Cowboys hitch up wagons for annual Ketchum festival By Barbara Neiwert Times-News correspondent



Hot-air bear - B2

Please see WAGONS/B2

Things start happening on Friday with the Antique Peddler's Fair at Warm

Ketchum's Labor Day Weekend celebration pivots around the appearance of the ore wagons rumbling through wn at the end of the Big Hitch Parade

### Tests find bacteria in Caldwell water

CALDWELL (AP) — Caldwell bacteria. Private wells are not affectwater Department customers are advised to boil-their-drinking-andcooking water after contamination in place at least until Monday. cooking water was found in sa

cooking water after contamination was found in samples.

No illnesses have been reported. The city's water department issued the advisory to its 21,000 customers Saturday after samples from two of 12 testing sites showed coliform

cd. — The boiling advisory will remain in place at least until Monday. The test for coliform bacteria indicates living organisms in the water supply. Some are harmless. Others, like E. coli. can cause diarrhea. womiting and fever.

Water companies are required by

federal law to test their water week-ly. If a test comes back positive twice in 48 hours, a boiling advisory

is issued.

The area testing positive was an isolated area, but the boiling order was issued for the whole area as a precaution-easy Wally Hammons, service foreman for the Caldwell Water Department.

ol will be held from n Desert 113 and Canyon 115A.
Commission meets at 2 p.m. ir

### Wendell parents protest closed campus; officials point to safety

By Terrell Williams / Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A closed campus lunch - with no exceptions to the

But several parents say they hav the legal right to demand that the children be allowed to come hom

Steven Asp-Schusshelm, new principal of the Wendel! middle school, announced this week that his students, grades six through eight, can no longer go home for lunch.

The campus is closed, he said.

can no longer go nume for much. The campus is closed, he said. Students will be allowed to walk under teacher escort three blocks to the elementary school for hot lunch, he said. The only other options are to buy lunch from a local business that brings food to the campus, or to bring a sack lunch from home.

Board member Tony Rost said the campus is closed for the safety of the students. Any exceptions to the rule would negate the entire policy, he said.

Board member Fred Prins agreed, Board member Fred Prins agreed, asying: "If you make too many exceptions, it's not a policy anymore."

Board member Sheryl Koning, said that the majority of parents polled at a recent PTA meeting wanted the middle school campus closed, especially for sixth graders.

But parents David and Sherry Andrews said they want their son't ocome home for lunch. They said they are concerned about their son's diet, and he could have a good meal they are concerned about their son's dict, and he could have a good meal only at home. Since the high school

taking classes in Wendell

Teachers want students

district has gone to a trimester schedule, students should be required to have more credits to graute to have more credits quide period.

Horgan further asked that underelassmen be counseled to make sure they are fulfilling graduation credit requirements. Seniors involved in extracurricular activities should be full-time students, she said, and valedictorian and activities though be full-time students taking challenging courses.

Board members said they would study the requests before their next meeting. "It hink some of these should have been policy long ago," board member Fred Prins said. WENDELL - Teachers Gay Petersen and Connie Horgan presented a list of teachers' concerns at the School Board meeting last asked that students be retersen asked that students be required to take courses at the high school rather than off campus in other schools or by correspondence. If it is offered in Wendell, it should be taken in Wendell, she said.

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Also, Peterson said, collège credits should not count as high school credits, and students who fail a class and have to take it over should be required to pay for the course in special sessions after rebed beare.

Horgan asked that, since the

violated, and the issue is not over

has a closed campus, the middle school students are not in danger from high school traffic, so there is no need to close the middle school campus, the Andrews contended. Another-parent, Bonnie Meyer, said she, too, wants her son to come home for lunch. Citing several articles of the Idaho constitution, Meyer said she has a legal right to decide where her children will have lunch.

The board agreed the campus-will remain closed for all students. But Meyer said parents' rights are being violated, and the issue is not over yet.

In other matters:
Parents of a handicapped student said they want other, regular students to ride the specially equipped school bus with their daughter so the will not be made to feel different. They also objected to heir child being taken from class early to be loaded on the bus at the end of the school day. Board members-said they would meet with the bus contractor to try to work out a solution.

### This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and vents; that will take place this week at the College of outhern Idaho.

TODAY

Fall semester begins.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY
"Taylor/Taye" and Lawrence Curtis art opening, reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at Herrett Museum.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields

201.
Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Career
Development Center and Records Office will be
open until 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Magic Valley Soccer Association meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 107.

Maytag appliance ser -8:30 a.m. to 5.p.m. in D Idaho Real Estate Co Shields 215.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Late registration closes at 4:30 p.m. in Taylor
Building.

SATURDAY
Jehovah Witness convention will be held from 7
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 119 and 121.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields
201:

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### 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, Bonfirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

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

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., court-

house.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee,
7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., ospital auditorium. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., ourthouse.

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

### **Death notices**

Myrtle Odeene Boyd

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GOODNIG - Myrile Odeene Boyd,
70, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug.
71, 1994 at a Twin Falls hispital.
Graveside services will be held at
0 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood
Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. Pete
Wilson officiating, A complete obituarry will run at a liter date. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Swanhild (Swanny)

Spackman
FAIRFIELD — Swanhild (Swanpy)
Spackman, 87, of Pairfield, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994 at Gooding hospita.
Funeral Services will be held at 2
p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Commutity Church. Friends may call from 1
to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's
Gooding Chapel and one hour prior to
service time on Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel,

Richard Lee Leazer

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TWIN FALLS - Richard Lee Leazer, 37, of Twin Falls, died Sunday,
Aug. 28, 1994 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
-Funeral arrangements are pending
and will be announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Jack J. Johnson

HAZELTON - Jack J. Johnson, 61, of Hazelton, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994, at Minidoka Memorial Hospi-

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Services

Ben H. Goeckner, of Gooding, 10 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

George K. Smith, of Boise, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise; graveside inumment service, 3 p.m. today, Twin

Falls Celery,---

Christine Serr, of Rupert, 11 a.m. day, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in

Donnie Ray Atkinson, of Burley, I a.m. Tuesday, Payne Memorial hand in Burley

Walter Joel Larson, of Hansen, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### **Hospitals**

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Kathy Dietrich of Jerome and Julie Fabela of Twin Falls.

Released

Mary McAllister of Twin Falls and Margery Stronks of

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Terri Koyle and Mike Madrid, both of Burley; Carmen
Chavez of Rupert; Laura Jones of Almo; and Jovita Vitela
of Muraugh.

Released
Angelica Vargas of Burley; Chad Asher of Manti, Utah
Rachelle Holtman of Malta; and Carmen Chavez and John
West, both of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Koylé of But ley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Dallas Erickson of Almo; and Elva Mae Thomspon, harron Simpson and Daniel Baird, all of Rupert. Released Bobbi Larson and son of Paul.

### **Obituaries**

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

Dr. Richard Timothy Litke

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TWIN FALLS - Dr. Richard Timothy Litke, 39, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at Magiot Little L

ing professional organizations: the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Zoologists, the Ecological Society of Agnerica, the Coological Society, the Idaho Academy of Science, the Idaho Academy of Science, and Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society. The recently was awarded bronze medal for commendable professional and Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society. The Idaho Pulsion of Environmental Guality, the always felt a strong commitment to preserve the environment for future generations. An elder, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Tim was a devoted husband and father and was a committee Christian who lived his faith in Jesus Christ with quiet concition and strength. He was a devoted husband and father and was a committee Christian who lived his faith in Jesus Christ with quiet concition and strength. He was a devoted husband and father and was a committee Christian who lived his faith in Jesus Christian, as well strength of the Christian who firm the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Turber of th

### **Briefly**

Minidoka deputies search for escapee

RUPERT – Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies ate Sunday were still tracking down one of two kids who had escaped from the Mini-Cassia juvenile de-ention center earlier in the day

At press time Sunday evening, one youth was in sustody and another was still on the loose. Minidoka Sounty authorities would not comment further on the

Crews hattle blazes near Castleford

CASTLEFORD - Firefighters from the Boise Dis-trict of the federal Bureau of Land Management had their hands full Sunday afternoon containing a wild-fire on 909 acres near Balanced Rock west of Castle-ford.

rd.
Firefighters figured-to-contain-the-fire-by 10:30
m. Sunday and have the fire under control this
orning, said BLM official Terry Roedel.

The cause of the fire is under investigation be-cause no lightning strikes were reported in the Bal-anced Rock area Sunday, Roedel said.

Two injured in falls at the Snake

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JEROME - A Jerome County Search and Rescue
worker was in serious condition Sunday evening after falling during training exercises at Pillar Falls.
Mike Wilson 22-of-ferome, fell-about 20-25-feetwhen his rappelling equipment failed at about 4 p.m.
Sunday, said Jerome County Sheriff George Silvers.
Wilson was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medieal Center and treated for a broken arm and possible
fractures to his back and pelvis. Silvers said.
Upstream at Devils Corna, 19-year-old Mike Medley was in serious condition after injuring himself in
a dive from the rocks at the springs, Silvers said,
Medley also-was-being-treated-at-Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.
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### Wagons

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Springs opening at 10 a.m. and running daily through 5 p.m. Sunday.
History buffs can meet at 10 a.m. and running daily through 5 p.m. Sunday.
History buffs can meet at 10 a.m. at Ketchum Town Square for a two-hour historical tour of town. Friday evening from 5 to 9 the Rotary hosts a barbecue at Fourth and East Avenue with music by Desperado, a contemporary country band, and dance demonstrations by the Idaho High Country Swingers.
At 7 p.m. guns blaze on Main Street as the Blackjack-Ketchum-Shootout shakes things loose. For a calmer evening, the art galleries are sponsoring a Gallery Walk to open their new shows from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humannities is featuring Wagon Day's Exhibits and-Demonstrations throughout the evening at the Center with music by the Boulder Brothers.

der Brothers.

A Western street dance with Rob
Quist and The Great Northern will
be at 8:45 p.m. at First Interstate
Bank at Fourth Street and East Av-

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Surday, Sept. 3, an all-youcon-eat flanjack breakfast wilb beserved on the same corner. The cost
is just \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for
kids age 4-12, with seniers and tiskmuder 4 free.

Music to accompany breakfast
will be provided by the Old Time
Fiddlers at a.m. Muzzie Brunn and
the Little Danu Brothers will per-

Fiddlers at 9 am. Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers will perform at 10-30 a.m. and again at 2.15. Native American Dancers will perform at 11-30 p.m.

Ornamental blackmith and farrier Bob Andrews will give blacksmithing demonstrations at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. outside the barn at the Sun, Valley Horseman's Center.

At 10-30 a.m., the Bla-Capa Bareback Riders, a unique horse drill demonstrate their skills at the horseman's center.

An Obstantial blackmithing and boys, will demonstrate their skills at the horseman's center.

Another shootout on Main Street at 12-30 p.m. preceeds the Big Hitch Parade, which rolls at 1 p.m.

With more than 100 entries, the parade is the largest non-motorized parade in the West, displaying muse unri-quality biggies, carriages, hacks, carts, buckboards and wagons of every variety in existence today.

Adding spice to the parade is a lively assortment of authentically costumed individuals — most experts on the American west — numerous breeds of horses, as well as professional and controlled the parade is the west of the parade is the barten and the parade is the para

### Smokey Bear balloon scheduled for appearance

SUN VALLEY – Bears have been invading the Wood River Valley this summer with vigor, but no one has seen the likes of the bear that will show up Labor Day Weekend. To help the U.S. Forest Service celebrate S0 years of fire prevention, Smokey Bear – hot-air balloon style – will fly through Sun Valley Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings.

Valley Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings.

The massive 300-foot high creature is most likely the biggest bear you'll ever see in the mountains. Smokey is the best-known symbol for fire prevention in America, says Tim Neville, Fire Frevention Officer for the Ketchum-Ranger-District.—During these dry years where fire danger is extreme it is important to fist do everything they can to prevent human-caused wildfires."

Balloon enthusiasts can watch Smokey Bear inflate each morn-ing at 7 a.m. at the parking area

na Trail Creek Cabin.
Depending on weather conditions, Smokey will chart a course from the cabin up the Sun Valley Golf Course with brief tours over Ketchum before heading to Elkhorn. Smokey, can stay aloft for 90 minutes.
The real Smokey Bear was rescued as a cub in 1950 from a forest fire in the Capitan Mountains of New Mexico. He lived at the National Zoo in Washington D.G. as the living symbol until fits death in 1976.

Another orphaned cub named

as the Inving symbol until his death in 1976.

Another orphaned cub named Little Smokey took over the reign. The living symbols died, however, with Little Smokey's death in 1990.

The Smokey Bear Hot Air Balbon is a work of art.

The 4,670 yards of fabric weigh. 546 pounds and were sewn together with more than five miles of thread. The total ballion volume is 120,000 ember feet.

The 578,000 smokey belongs to the non-profit organization "Friends of Smokey Bear Balbon, Inc."

sional and scholastic marching bands. The Handy Hustler Cloggers from Burley will clog in the parade and give a demonstration at 3:15 p.m. at First Interstate.

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This year's grand marshal, tong-time resident and ski pole manufacturer Ed Scott, will ride in the parade with his wife Barbara and his daughter Heid! Bymom and her family.

After the parade, visitors can browse at Elkhorn Resort's Fine Arts and Crafts Fair, the Blue Haven Antique Fair or the Hailey Antique Fair or the Hailey Antique Fair or the Hailey Antique Fair or Roberta McKercher Park.

The Fourth Annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction runs from 2-p.m. to 7 p.m. on the Sun Valley Soccer Field. More than \$1.5 million worth of antique cars will be on display and open for bid, continuing Sunday at 10 a.m.

Saturday evening the Sun Valley loce Show features the 1988 and 1994 Olympic Gold Medalists Gordiva.

The Sun Valley Center for the

Arts and Humanities is sponsoring an evening of Cowboy Poetry and Song at 7 p.m. at the Center, and "The Nerd" is being performed at the nexStage Theatre on Main Street by the Sun Valley Repetiory. Sunday highlights include another Ispiack breakfast, a benefit polo tournament at the Bellevue Polo Fields and Bull-A-Ramanathe Hailey Rodeo, Arena where contestants can sign up to ride one of 35 bulls.

contestants can sign up to ride due of 35 bulls. On Monday the activities turn south to Bellevue beginning with the Lion's Run for Sight, a fun run-walk beginning at Bellevue City Park at 8:30 a.m. Bellevue's Labor Day Celebration takes over the park after a shootout and parade, down Main Street at 30 a.m. Food and craft booths, birgo, street sports and the Old Time Elders will round out Labor Day fun. For further information call the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber at 800-634-3347;



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Jumily Considerations

### School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All chools serve milk with meals.

BUHL Breakfast: Juice served everyday. Monday: Pancakes. Tuesday: Biscuits with country

ravy, Wednesday: Waffles Thursday: Cereal and muffin. Friday: No school. Lunch:

Monday: Cheeseburger.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

everyday.

Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Monday: Taco or comdog. Tuesday: Barbecue chicken. Wednesday: Hamburger or burnito. Thursday: Turkey gravy or ham and cheese on baked potato. Friday: Hotdog or seaburger.

CASSIA COUNTY
HIEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley,
Overland and Southwest schools.
Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Breakfast faut roll-up.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, ham and

toast. Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast, Thursday: Peanut hutter and jelly

on toast. Friday: Raisin bread and cheese

Friday. cubes.
Lunch:
Monday: Rotini and beef casserole.
Tuesday: Meat loaf.
Wednesday: Comdog.
Thursday: Baked potato special.
Friday: Finger steak.

#### Breakfas

Monday: Cinnamon roll. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: No school. Thursday and Friday: No menu

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every

day.

Monday: Ribecue sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday and Friday: No menu

DISTRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, of chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin-Lunen: Salad bar and variety of ruit.choices; both chocolate and fruit choices; both ch white milk offered daily.

white misk offered daily.

Monday: Spaghetti.

Tuesday: Corndog.

Wednesday: Taco.

Thursday: French dip sandwich.

Friday: Hamburger.

#### GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Ribecue. Tuesday: Sausage pizza. Wednesday: Cheeseburger. Thursday: Chef salad. Friday: Submarine sandwich.

### GIBBONS ELEMENTARY

GOODING)

Breakfast served everyday.

Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar vailable on alternating days.

Monday: Cheese sandwich Tuesday: Hotdog. Wednesday: Turkey dip sa Tuesday: Hotdog. Wednesday: Turkey dip sandwich. Thursday: Chicken nuggets. Friday: Nachos with cheese and

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
(GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Spashetti.
Tuesday: Mini corndogs.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.
Friday: Beef tingers.
GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.

Lunch: Salad bar or main menu
and potato bar or pizza available on

nd potato bar or pizza available on the manufacture of the manufacture

HAGERMAN Chocolate milk is available for 25

ents.

Monday: Burrito.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday: Corndog.

Thursday: Soft-shell taco.

Friday: Chicken patty on a bun. HANSEN

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket. Tuesday: Turkey deli. Wednesday: Burrito. Thursday: Bacon and cheeseburg-

Friday: Finger steak

### IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit eryday. Monday: Cereal, link sausage and

Tuesday: Cereal and apple-cinna-mon pancake roll.

Wednesday: Cereal and biscuits

with sausage gravy.
Thursday: Cereal, scrambled eggs

and toast. Friday: Cereal, rice and french

Lunch: Salad bar everyday. Monday: Roast beef and cheese

n. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese

ith ham. Wednesday: Fiesta tacos. Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun. Friday: Homemade chili.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco.

Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

Thursday: No lunch served.

Friday: Beef and pepperoni pizza.

#### JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Chef salad. Tuesday: Chicken sandwich. uesaay: Cnicken sandwich Wednesday: Corndog. Thursday: Turkey sandwich Friday: Hamburger.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainine (listed), hamburger line or all acrte items. Hamburger and mainines served with french fries and fresh fuit.

Monday: Ham and cheese sand-

#### MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Cheese toast and apple-

Wednesday: Granola bar and fruit. Thursday: Cereal and toast. Priday: Link sausage and muffin.

Luncn:
Monday: Spaghetti and cheese.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Turkey gravy with
himed southers.

hipped potatoes. Friday: Baked cheese sandwich.

#### MURTAUGH

Monday: Corndog. Tuesday: Spaghetti. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets. Thursday: Roast beef sandwich Friday: Finger steak.

#### RICHFIELD

Breakfast Juice Served everyday. Monday: Pancakes and sausage. Tuesday: Cercal and toast. Wednesday: Biscuits with gravy. Thursday: Cercal and muffin. Friday: Pancakes and facility.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat

nuce. Tuesday: Soft-shell taco. Wednesday: Chile nachos with

neese.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Pita sandwich.

TWIN FALLS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at

Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets. Tuesday: Beef taco. Wednesday: Corndog. Thursday: Italian spaghetti Friday: Hamburger.

### TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu everyday. Mainline menu varies daily

WENDELL ELEMENTARY

unch: Aonday: Ribecue sandy Burrito. Wednesday: Combo sandwich. Thursday: Barbecue chicken. Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL Alternate menus available daily. Monday: Ribecue sandwich. Tuesday: Burrito. Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese

nawich. Thursday: Barbecue chicken. Friday: Pizza.

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### Idaho senators reject crime bill

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators on major legislation in Congress this past week.

There were no votes in the House this past week. Congress is in recess until Sept. 12

Senate votes:

1) Bill: Crime 1 — The Senate on Thursday broke a deadlock over the \$30 billion crime bill by voting 61-39 to defeat a Republican procedural challenge. Claiming it vio-

lated budget rules, Republicans Torced the Senate to vote on a waiver for the bill. Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted against overcoming a procedural challenge and allowing the Senate to vote on the crime bill.

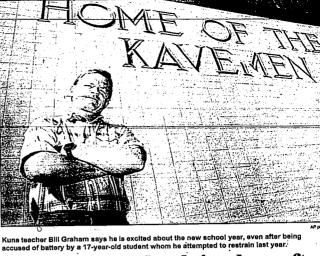
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on Thursday voted 61-38 to send
the contentious crime bill to
President Clinton for signature.
The new law will spend about \$30
billion to hire more police officers, increase prison space, strengthen criminal penalties, ban 19 types of

rarious crime-prevention-programs.
Craig and Kempthorne voted against passage of the measure.
The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.
Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 98.98 percent, Kempthorne 99.56 percent.
House attendance, present and voting: Mike Crapo, Republican, 98.91 percent; Larry LaRocco, Democrat, 98.61 percent.





### Kuna teacher back in class after winning suit brought by student

KUNA (AP) — Veteran Idaho teacher Bill Graham says the profes-sion is changing, and it isn't the same as when he entered it 18 years

same as when he entered it as yearago.

Graham was accused of battery by
a 17-year-old student last spring
after he attempted to
restrain the student. Six
months later, Graham has
won the case and was
cleared to return to the
classroom this week.
Now that he's had a personal look at the judicial system,
he's both eager and leery to return to
teaching.

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"I'm-pretty upbent about going-back to school," Graham said. "But in my 18 years of teaching, I've never gone through anything like this before—it was pretty seary."
He said he learned education is changing. Neithet teachers nor students know what to expect anymore.
As classes grow in size each year and teachers are burdened with still heavier responsibilities, Graham said

heavier responsibilities, Graham said discipline often becomes the lesson of the day.

"At one time, schools used to be a safe place," he said. Student pranks consisted mainly of letting air out of car tires or egging houses.

"Now, kids carry guns to school protect-themselves. Part of the reason they don't feel safe anymore is that they know teachers can't help thim."
In his case, Graham felt his reputation was at stake — tough but

restraint and other forms of disci-pline. that a parent would deem rea-sonable without being abusive.

In Graham's case, that judgment was up to a jury of his peers. He said they spent only 12 minutes before exonerating him, but the experience frightend near-ly everyone around him.

Graham's family mem-bers, firinds and some col-lections are some col-Graham's family members, friends and some colleges supported him but there were plenty of people who didn't. He said the IEA offered moral support but didn't want to get involved. The union offered to reimburse his legal expense, but only if he won.

Graham considers his acquittal a victory for oducators. He fears those who lost are the students.

"A lot of other teachers have told now, because they're so afraid," he will now, because they're so afraid, because I think that's part of the rapport teachers have with their students."

"Ite-said-teachers-should-be-allowed to maintain me." 'At one time, schools used to be a safe place

- Bill Graham

fair. If teachers allow disruptive students to back them into a corner, they risk losing the respect and authority they've worked hard to earn. There's a fine line between teacher authority and student protection.

That line lies at the base of an

idea called corporal punishment.
State laws give parents the right to
act in place of parents to discipline
students in school, using reasonable

students in school, using reasonable frome if necessary.

"There's a contradiction in our laws," Graham said, "Because if you do discipline a kid, you can be-darged with assault and battery," But Idaho Education Association, President Monica Beaudoin said the clause generally allows spanking,

He-said-teachers-should-be allowed to maintain authority and pat kids on the back when they have done well, without fear of being misinterpreted.
"I spent the last five months looking for another vocation," he said.

### Murderer tried to flee once before

OROFINO (AP) — Escaped murderer Joey D. Schneider attempted an escape last fall when he was in the Clearwater County Jail in Orofino awaiting transfer to the state

Oronino awaring prison in Boise.
Sheriff Nick Albers-confirmed on Saturday that Schneider, who escaped Wednesday night from the medium-security Idaho Correctional Institution in Oronino, also tried to flee late last September or early October while an inmate in the coun-

October while an inmate in the courty jail.
"We had an attempt, if you want to call it that," Albers said as the search continued for the Lewistonarea man who pleaded guilty to first-degree-murder for bludgeoning a

woman to death in September 1992.
Albers said he was unsure of exactly how Schneider tried to get out of the jail. It may have been by removing an air vent in the ceiling of an exercise room, he said, but Schneider did not make much head-

Schneiter to the service servi

for determination incarcerated. Schneider was reclassified as a medium-security prisoner in April and transferred to the Orofino facil-

Albers said he was unaware Schneider had returned to Orofino. Schneider, 30, was serving a libroson term without the possibility of parole when he scaled two gates and disappeared at about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

After thoroughly searching up and down the Clearwater River from Orofino, Albers said Saturday that Schneider probably no longer was in the area. He shid the search command center at the prison would shut mand center at the prison would shut down Sunday and be moved to the sheriff's office.

shernt's office.

"We're going to continue, even though we're scaling down, to put emphasis on this," Albers said. "It will now go to the investigators."

### U of I provides bottled water as testing continues

MOSCOW (AP) — Initial water tests came up clean, but the University of Idaho will provide bottled water for tenants of a cam-

bottled water for tenants or a com-pus apartment complex worried about water quality while more test are conducted.

"As long as the perception of the problem exists, we will do whatev-er we can to ease the concerns of

our tenants." Roger Oettli, director of university residences, said Friday.
Oettli-said bottled-water-for-tenants of the South Hill Vista apartments would be available free of charge at Student Health Service and University Residences Wallace Complex Office until additional tests are completed

Some South Hill Vista residents nave expressed concern about the water possibly causing diarrhea and other stomach problems among

children.

The North Central District Health Department is surveying tenants to attempt to identify the health problems and help isolate possible causes.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 24, 1994

MONDAY, AUGUST 29", 1994
Storage Unit Sale
Tools - Tractor - Boat - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 26
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. THESDAY, AUGUST 30", 5:30pm Marie Culler Estate - Very line furniture & -- Advertisement - August 28
MERSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10", 11am Alma Eastman - Household - Real Estate Advertisement - Sept. 8
JIMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24", 1984 Intiques & Collectibles Constamment Auction



Kids under 12 eat for FREE!

Twin Falls Towne Square, Boise

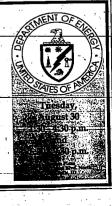
The U.S. Department of Energy Invites you to participate in a public comment meeting on its Programmatic Spent Nuclear Fuel Management and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory **Environmental Restoration** 

and Waste Management Programs Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS)

This meeting is designed to provide information and to welcome public comments related to the DEIS.

All comments received during this meeting will be considered in preparing the final Environmental Impact Statement.

call the Toll-Free telephone line at 1-800-682-5583 for more ation about the meeting date and location, how to register to information about the meeting date and location speak at one of the public comment meetings, or related to this DEIS.



### .4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Comics By Charles M. Schulz Peanuts NO WONDER I'VE BEEN HOME A LOT LATELY.. YOU DON'T NEED AN EXCUSE, SIR .. WE'RE ON SUMMER VACATION .. HEY, MARCIE..YOU WANNA HEAR THE EXCUSE I'VE COME UP WITH FOR MISSING SCHOOL? WE ARE? By Bill Watters $\overline{HAA}_{A_A}$ By Jim Davis Garfield TOUCHY, BEWARE OF DOG ?! OOOOD. YOU MUST BEWARE BEWARE By Chance B Hi and Lois ADY ZIT SEEMS I JUST DID IAT By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart Wizard of Jo WHAT WAS HE





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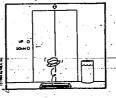




HI IS "EVE", AND .... **FAMOUS** FIRST HEY, THIS PLACE MEETINGS 15 MESS! EDEN By Art Sansom & Chip The Born Lose







For Better or For Worse IT FELT SPONGE SAVING









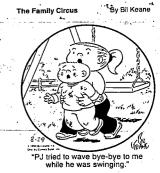
By Gary Larson



Profesional Winds

SEE HOW LOOSE IT IS? SOON AS IT COMES OUT, THE TOOTH FAIRY WILL GIVE ME THE MONEY TO PAY YOU!

Heap of stones Gargantuan On the ocean





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### Humming llama makes good pet

Humming liama

A liana will not soil its own immedil ate area. In responsée to nature signal, it goes elsewhere. Home affeid, that's no problem. But when travelling in a whiled, it's impelled to let the driver know it needs a rest stop, So it humst. The more urgent the need, the bouder the hum. However, the needs a rest stop, So it humst. The more urgent the need, the bouder the hum. Old Rome to bear numerous children. So he decreed that women without children tought not be needed to the humst. The needed to the humst. The needed to the neede

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Irish Catholic immigrants. He lost.
Q. Can you the name the last of the big
commercial industries based on the hunt-

commercial industries based on the huning of wild creature?

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that all market list on easy will be farm
fair? And cheaper than chickens.
Foxes cat worms. Enrhworms. A lot
of them. Incidentally, have you head
what a fox calls it when a rabbit gets
away? A both hard day.

Q. Does anybody really know how the
moon was mache. But the theory now.

moon year made?

A Not positively. But the theory, no more general than ever, is it formed for debris knocked off the earth in a collist with a Mars-Sted flying mass.

Little dogs hear better than big dogs. Early risers, it's said, end to adjumore easily to that phenomenon called lag.

#### **Sydney Omarr** Horoscope

IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR EIRTH-DAY: You changed your name on more than one occasion or at least desired to do so. You are an unusual combination

clinches: TAURUS (April 2ii-May 20): Transform chaotic situation into orderly progression. For substitution into orderly progression. The substitution is considered to the consideration of the consi

ty to successfully utilize powers of per-suasion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon position emphasizes achievement, pro-duction, promotion, standing in commu-nity, Long-distance call relates to invita-tion to faraway convention, possibility, Long-distance all relates to invita-tion to faraway convention, possibility, Long-distance and the convention of the total possibility of the convention of the total possibility of the convention of the total possibility of the convention of the conven

resources.
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Attention revolves around family, home.

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Attention revolves around family, home, security, legal affairs, martings. Focus on necessity for being diplomatic. You'll locate new Source of money."
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
What was "taken away" will be returned by tonight. Co-worker declares, "Without you, I would not be here!"
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "This time I mean business!" Moon position highlights creativity, style, waterly, physical attraction. Insist on "promise of discretion."

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A pro-ject currently dormant will be revive through your faith, efforts. Spotlight o travel, inspiration, reality of "soul mate. Refuse to be limited by those iggspabl of imagination.

## Sports

### **Morning**

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#### Sportsquote

There's nothing aoina on.

Major League Baseball executive council chairman

#### Briefly

#### Baseball sides spend weekend not talking

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NEW YORK — Like teen-agers before
the high school prom, baseball players and
owners spent the weekend waiting for
each other to call.
Negolations broke off Thursday and no
further talks are scheduled to end the
walkout that began Aug. 12: The strike
canceled 14 more games Sunday, raising
the total to 223.

Both sides so they expect to hear today
from federa's mediators, who entered the
dispute the day after it began. The mediatons probarly will call another bargaining
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the said last Thursday he expects the delgations from each side will be smaller at
future sessions. There were 55 people
in the room during Wednesday's meeting—
the first since the strike began.
No progress is forseen in the talks until
least after the owners' quarterly meetings, scheduled for Detroit from Sept. 7-9.
While there have been rumors that the
meetings will be called off, Selig said
that's not true.

#### Barons shatter attendance record with Jordan's arrival

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Then Michael Jordan came to town. Birmingham shattered jits attendance mark with a huge crowd—by Double-A standards — of 16,247 at Hoover Metropolitan Stadium on Saturday night. It was the largest crowd ever to attend a game at the suburban stadium, which opened in 1988, and pushed the Barons' season total to 457,496—eclipsing the mark of 445,926 set in 1948.

"Innever thought i. . . u. 'appen," said Drake, the team's longtim. . .t manager the year the record was broken, to be part of that."

### Famed jockey Day rides

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Paradise Creek to victory
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. — Favorite Paradise Creek overtook Famore
near the finish to win Sunday's 14th running of the Arlington Million, giving Hall
of Fame jockey Pai Day his first victory in
10 tries in the prestigious turf race.
Paradise Creek, with seven victories and
a second in his last eight races, started
from the 12th post position and won the
11th mile race from the outside in 159 3-5.
He made his move on the final turn, passing two other horses and then catching and
going by Famore to win by three-quarters of a length.
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### Sportslate

Today



Scores and stats Classified



West Virginia's Scott Balley takes a break beneath cooling fans during the second quarter of Sunday's Kick-off Classic game against Nebraska in Glants Stadium, East Rutherford, N. J. With the East suffering under a heat wave, temperatures on the field exceeded 100 degrees.

### Cornhuskers tower over Mountaineers, 31-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Nebraska, which ended last season with a heart-breaking loss in the Orange Bowl, started this season with an impressive victory in the Kickoff Classic.

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Tommle Fraziger ran for three touchdowns and passed for one as the fourthranked Cornhuskers routed No. 24 West
Virginia 31.0 Sunday in the opening
game of college football's 125th season.

"All summer, as we went through conditioning, we felt we had something to
prove to the world." Nebraska linebacker
Danta Jones said. "Today was the day to
shine."

And nobody shone brighter than Fra-zier, who rushed for 130 yards on 12 car-ries and completed 8 of 16 passes for 100

ries and completed 8 of 16 passes for 100 yards.

"I guess you could say I was in the right place at the right time," he said.
"My blockers gave me great blocks."

Both teams went 11-0 last year before lossing their bowl games. Nebraska missed a last-second field goal and fell to Florida State 18-16 in a national title showdown in the Orange Bowl. West Virginia was clobbered by Florida 31-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

The way the Comhuskers played in the sweltering 90-degree heat Sunday at 61-saits Stadium, they appear capable of reaching another championship game his season.

season. West Virginia didn't cross midfield un-til it recovered a fumble early in the fourth quarter and was shut out for the first time since a 19-0-loss to Penn State in 1986.



Frazier sets his sights to pass as West Virginia's John Browning moves during Sunday's game.

"They had the ball so much, our de-fense just got worn out," said Moun-taineers coach Don Nehlen. "You can" let a team run 48 plays in the first half ir this heat and humidity."

Nebraska gained 285 yards and 17 first downs in the first half while holding west Virginia to four yards and two first downs. For the game, the Cornhuskers-outgained the Mountaineers 468-89, including 368-86 on the ground.

Nebraska sophomore Lawrence-hillips filled the gap left by the departure of star tailback Calvin Jones, rushing for 126 yards on 24 carries.

Frazier, a junior who has directed Nebraska's option attack since midway through his freshman season, helped the Cornhuskers take command in the second quarter after going ahead 3-0 on Tom Sieler's 32-yard field goal in the opening period.

Frazier scored on runs of 25 and 22

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Frazier scored on runs of 25 and 27 yards and threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Baul to give Nebraska a 240 halfitme lead. He added a 42-yard TD run in the fourth quarter.
Although he fumbled once and was in-tercepted twice, Frazier was clearly the star of the game.
"I'm proud of Tommic," coach Tom Osborne said. "He made some great plays, and some not so good. But obvi-cusly the big advantage we had coming into this game was at quarterback. He had: the remerience. He been there before.

Sophomores Chad Johnston and Eric Boykin alternated at quarterback for West Virginia, but neither could move the Virginia, but neither could move the team and they were sacked a total of eight

and they were sacked a free times.

Johnston was sacked three times and intercepted once in his first college start.

"They were in my face pretty quick today," he said. Those guys were great. They were no slouches."

### U.S. cyclist loses battle of tactics

AGRIĜENTO, Sicily – American eyelist Lance Armstrong libst a chess-like battle in the final grueling mile of the World Cham-pionship professional road race Sunday and failed to repeat his victory of last year. Luc Leblanc captured the rainbow jersey, Luc Leblanc captured the rainbow jersey.

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Luc Lebhane captured the rainbaw jersey, the first Frenchman to win since 1980. He covered the 156 miles in six hours, 33 minutes, 54 seconds under a broiling sun.

Lebhane edged Italy's Claudio Chiappucci and another Frenchman, Richard Vitereque, by the seconds. They placed second and thirt respectively.

The vianter's average speed was 23,775 mph over the race's 19 laps, which would have been did not be race's 19 laps, which would have likely ugly concrete jumble and the tawn units of speciacular Greek temples.

The 22-year-old Armstrong, born in the Dalla's subtrush and a resident of Austin, Texas, and Como, Italy, ended up seventh. At 21 last year, the became the youngest would champion ever. That followed a yellow jersey in cycling's pinnacle, the Tour of France. But since then, Armstrong has won little.

"I'm relieved it's over," he said, "I said

France, But since then, Armstrong has won little.

"I'm relieved it's over," he said, "I said before the race started, I'm not going to be disappointed if I don't win. I'm going to be disappointed if I don't ride sthart, if I dot give it everything I've got. If I look at the race, I can't say I didn't do those things."

"As the last lap wound down and the riders climbed up from the Valley of Temples, are group of seven, including Armstrong, were at the front.
"It was really tactical," he said, "We were

ne front. It was really tactical," he said, "We were

"It was really tactical," he said. "We were going super easy: everybody was looking at each other to see who was going to sprint."
Then LeBlane broke away.
When he reacted, Armstrong said, his derailleur slipped, his foot shot off the pedal and he fell florward on the handlebars. "By the time I got back together I was completely wasted."
Throughout the last half-lap, when Armstrong tried to cartch up to the leaders, Leblane and Italy's Massimo Ghirotto, Chi-appued's stuck' to 'Armstrong's back wheel and failed to support him in a pursuit. Chi-appued'only sprinted in the final straight-away.

### NFL teams cut veterans; key **Dolphin retires**

Cleveland Gary's salary and fumbling fi-nally cost him a job with the Los Angeles

many cost mm a job with the Los Angeles Rams.

He may not be out of a job long, however.

Ballas, which tried to trade for him last year, is looking for a backup running back.

Gary, who two years ago rushed for 1,125 yards and caught 52 passes, was cut Sunday the Rams, the biggest name released on a day when NFL teams reached the regular-season limit of 53 players.

Eric Martin, New Orleans career receiving leader, was also out, as was linebacker Jimmy Williams, a 13-year veteran, by Tampa Bay.

rampa Day.

Philadelphia made a quick decision on its second-round draft pick, defensive tackle Bruce Walker, the 37th player taken and the highest draft pick to be released this season.

Miami linebacker John Offerdahl amounced his retirement. He had started only 24 of 50 games since 1991 because of many injuries.

never wanted to be the type of player Please see CUTS/C2

### Tiger the next Golden Bear? 18-year-old Californian wins amateur title with touch, poise

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — In 94 years of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, no player had done what Tiger Woods did Sunday.

Not only did he become the youngest winner in the history of the tournament — and the first black to win the title — the 18-year-old Californian played with such touch and poise that there may be no offier golfer anywhere with a more promising future.

Not even Jack Nicklaus was able to win this event at 18. The Golden Bear would have to wait until he was 19.

Woods won the last three holes of his 36-hole title match against Trip Kuchne. Heasurged from 6 down to produce what is believed to be the biggest comeback victory in the event.

"Tiger showed what a great player he

in the event.

"Tiger showed what a great player he was to keep hitting it on the greats from the woods and keep the pressure on," Kuehne said. "The kid showed he's got a lot of golf."

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game to be able to cash in lings opportunities."
Woods, a three-time junior champion, registered a 2-up victory on the Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass. Stadium Course. He trailed the Oklahoma State junior by six holes after the first 13 holes, but drew to just 4 down after the morning round. In the afternoon, he rallied to wis six of the last 10 holes and capture the

round. If the attention, it is a six of the last 10 holes and capture the Havemeyer-Trophy.
Woods took the lead for the first time by chipping in for birdie-2 from 12 feet on the treacherous 132-yard No. 17, after just missing the water surrounding the island green on his tee shot.

He sealed his victory on No. 18. Woods sorred a par-4 and Kuehne, needing a long put for a birdie, sent the ball 6 feet past the cup, and he missed coming back.
"I knew if I just hung in there, sooner of later those putts were going to go in," said Woods of Cypress, Calift, who will enter Stanford University this fall. "And they did.

Coming back from 6 down means the

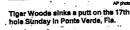
most."
In becoming the youngest U.S. amateur winner, Woods usurped a quintet of 19-year-olds ted by Nicklaus.
Woods earned invitations to next year's U.S. Open, Masters and British Open. The Amateur is, one of 13 national championship conducted annually by the U.S. Golf Association.

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Woods finished at 7-under par for the day, while Kuchne was 5-under, including a 6-under 66 in the morning.

"I gave it my best, said Kuchne, 22, of McKinney, Texas, "I made all of mybirdies in the first 13 holes and only one in the last 23 holes while Tiger made his birdies late in the day.

Woods climaxed a summer in which he won three other prestigious amateur events, including the Western Amateur. Not bad for a player who had never advanced past he second round in his last two U.S. Amateurs.



### Are Major League playoffs possible? Vandals may move

The Associated Press

Imagine an eight-team tournamen, played at a couple of California stadiums, leading up to a champion-lup game, involving fans from all over.

No, not another World Cup. Instead, it could be this year's World Series.

Players may go for the idea. So might owners. Even ABC, which holds the rights to show the Series, might be willing to wait until mid-to-late November for the event.

Of course, it all depends on whether the baseball strike is settled. Both sides seem to think that Sept. It is about the point for saving any part of the season; right now, no further contract talks are scheduled.

"I don't see why we shouldn't

play the playoffs if we can," said Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official at the World Series, and it was hostilety necessary to the players' union." I don't see why we shouldn't play whatever we can, whenever we can. There is a peculation that baseball in there is proculation that baseball in the rest in the re

### Blistering finish ices Nause's LPGA win

OTTAWA (AP) — Martha Nause, stricken with a severe infection last year that left her barely able to walk, brided four of the last seven holes Sunday to with the du Maurier Classic for her first major LFGA title the strick of the last seven holes Sunday that the last seven holes for the last seven holes for the last seven holes for her first major LFGA title the major day. Nause closed with a 1-maker par 71 for a four-troud total of 9-mader 219. She finelded a stroke abead of her playing partner, Michelle McGann. "This is the greatest," Nause said. This is so cool."

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Betys King, one tournament victory from entering the LPGA Hall of Fame, will have to wait a little longer. She was two strokes off the lead entering the final round, but had an erraffe round with six bogies and five bridges. She finished with a 73 for a 283.

six bogies and five birdies. She finished with a 73 or a 283.

Nause's winning push came after an 85-minute flunderstorm delay on the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club course.

Her victory also follows a yearlong rehabilitation from an illness that almost ended her career. She spent nuche of 1993 recovering from an infection that caused severe nerve damage in her car.

"I had to hold on to things to walk, I couldn't drive a car at all," she said.

"My doctor told me to consider never playing again. He was wrong, I m just finally realizing I've got everything I need to be a winner. Now it's just a matter of grooving that so I do it more often.

Nause, 39, of Sheboygan, Wis, is the oldest tour winner this year. She won \$120,000, almost tripling her tour earnings for this season and pushing her over \$1 million for her career, She had just two tour victories before Sunday, the previous one coming in 1991.

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Martha Nause celebrates her du Maurier

### Coming in 1991. Nause made the turn 1-under and bogeyed the par-3 17th but parred the 18th. McGann managed a 72, while Liselotte NeuDith hole-flut she birdied Nos. 11, 13, 14 and 15 to take a two-stroke lead on McGann. Nause bot take a two-stroke lead. Weiskopf bests Stockton in playoff

Quale, who finished second, entered the race in sixth place in the MASCAR Winston Racing Series Pacific Division. He holds a 44-point lead over Eddy McKean for the local season championship. Veenstra bested Anderson to win the heat race. Adnerson won the trophy dash.

TWIN FALLS - Rod Anderson led flag-to-flag to claim his third pro stock main event victory of the sea-son at Magic Valley Speedway Sat-urday night.

PARK GITY, Utah (AR) — Tom Weiskopf, Bert," Weiskopf said, "Wherever you are, guy, who considered withdrawing from the Franklin Guest Championship following the death of friend Bert Yaneey, beat Dave Stockton in a playoff sunday to win the event.

Weiskopf shot a 69 on Sunday to overtake Stockton, who finished with a 70, then sank a 25 stockton, who finished with a 70, then sank a 25 foot birdie put on the first playoff hole to win his first Senior PGA Tour event.

"It means so much to me jo win this trophy for Anderson cruises to another pro stock victory

### Olazabal nabs Series win; Daly scuffles with golfer's dad

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal en-chanced his career and John Daly put his in jeop-ardy Sunday in the NEC World Senses of Golf. Olazabal, the current Mosters champion, joined Nick Price as the only multiple winners on the American tour this year with a one-stroke victory over a field of most of the best players in the

over a field of most of the cess players as world.

Olazabal, the 1990-winner of this title, came, from three shots off the pace with a last-round 67, 3-under-par on Firestone's North course and the best round of the windy, showery day.

He collected \$360,000 from a purse of \$2 million, pushing his American earnings for the season to \$969,900 in only eight starts.

Olazabal won this one with a 269 total, 11 under par on, the course that was hastily pressed into service after the South course, long the site of this tournament, lost its greens to a mysterious blight last month.

vice after the South course, fong the site of unitariated tournament, lost its greens to a mysterious blight last month. While the Spanish star was scoring his second victory in this event, the controversial Daly was engaged in a scuffle with Bob Roth, father of national club pro champion Jeff Roth of Flint, Mich. PGA Tout Commissioner Tim Finchem said he had been informed of the incident "and will talk to the people involved before I make any public statement." He said he anticipated talking with Daly "probably within the next 48 hours." The commissioner has the power to invoke penaltites up to and including suspension from tour play.

natities by warm and the property of the play, bay, twice suspended by former commissioner Deane Bennan, left the course immediately after the altereation near the pro-shop-of-the-Eirestone. Country Club and was not available for comment.

The incident occurred after Daly completed a round of 83. Roth; playing in front of him, confronted the former PGA champion and accused Palv of hitting into his group.

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Greg Norman's caddy and golfer Andrew
Managemade the same accusations against Daly

Jeti Hillock, Rocky Card and Garabrandk. Twin Falls' Darin Fairbanks was taken out by a wreck when he was hit from behind by Hillock on lap 12. Garabrandt won the B heat race over Scott Easly. Fairbanks came from the back to win the A heat over Hatman.

riaruman.

The Speedway will hold races at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.

### games to move up

MOSCOW (AP) — Whether Idaho jumps to the Big West Conference or remains in the Big Sky, Vandal athletic director Pete Liske foresees it moving into a proposed middle level of NCAA Division I athletics.

Liske also said preliminary discussions have been held about moving one or two football games to Washington State's Martin Stadium. Hother is the state of the state of the state of Northern Spokenes's Abli Stadium. I alaho is concerned Big Sky scholarship losses, and a resulting loss in talent and fan appeal. Competing in the Big West is more expensive but could be more prestigious.

Moving games out of the Kibbic Dome would occur only if Idaho believes it would help get it a NCAA waiver to move up from I-AA football to I-A and join the Big West; Liske said.

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Big West, Liske said.
Idaho lacks the football attention

Idaho lacks the football attendance and stadium capacity normally required of I-A schools, and the three stadiums all are considerably larger than the Kibbie Dome. At present, Idaho is grouped with the lower of two levels of Division I schools in budgets. The Vandals have no intention of competing financially or athletically with schools from major conferences, except for occasional games. vision I schools in budgets. The
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with schools from major conferences, except for occasional
games.

However, the Vandals have
filled by the end of September.

increasingly lucrative post-season football games. Idaho also is moving ahead with plans to establish a Cocur d'Alene office manned by a regional development director for northern Idaho and eastern Washington. Liske said it is being created to increase the visibility of Idaho, primarily through Vandal Boosters, and to develop activities and a funding base.

### Spotlight focuses on Graf as U.S. Open date nears

NEW YORK - Steffi Graf slipped uietly into the empty stadium before ne comics took the court, no smile n her face. She looked up at the vacant red,

She looked up at the vacant red, white and blue seats, then quickly got, down to business, practicing one last time on the court where-she won her third U.S. Open a year ago.

No one, least of all Graf, knows whether the back spasms she s been suffering will subside long enough to let her defend her title over the next two weeks.

let her defend her tutle over the next two weeks. On this hot, humid afternoon, Graf practiced without any apparent dis-comfort. There was power in her-forehand, as-always, and her-slice-backband looked as sliky as ever. But Graf's retreat from an exhibi-tion last week, her loss in the first round at Wimbledon and the manner of her defeat against Mary Pierce at the French Open, have left the Ger-man with doubts and her rivals with hope.

hope.
This is one of the first years that there's no clear-cut favorite," Lindsay Davenport said Sunday at the Arthur Ashe AIDS Tennis Challenge, a fundraiser with comedians Bill Cosby fundraiser with comedians Bill Cosby and Alan King, a dozen pros and a few players from the New York Jets and Knicks.

Graf got off the court before the fun began, and didn't come back to

join in.

"Graf can be considered a favorite, but you don't know how she's feeling," Davenport said. "There are a lot of other girls who can do it here to-

ing. Davenport said. "There are a lot of other girls who can do it here to-day."

Davenport, who was graduated from high school last spring and had a good run at Wimbledon, mentioned french champion Arantxa Sanchez. Vicario and Wimbledon champ Conchita Martinez, then giggled shyly when asked if she would include hereself among potential winners. Surely she should, if only because she hits some of the hardest groundstrokes; in women's tenuis.

The new optimism of all the players is obvious. With Monica Selesstill sitting out and Graf's health uncertain, there is a sense that women's tennis is no longer under the domination of any particular player. The chain of leadership — Chris Evert to Martina Navratilova to Graf to Seles and back to Graf — has been broken.

"Anyone can have a sho to win the title here." said Chead Daskie with the learners of the selessing the pasterners and the selessing the sele

and back to Gnff—has been broken.
"Anyone can have a shot to win the title here." said Chanda Rubin, who has a difficult first-round against No. 15 Magdalena Maleeva. "Getting right out into a tough match is good for me a lot firmes. I'm going to see if I have the guts to get by that match."

### Cuts .

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that is sometimes viewed as a player
that should've got out of the game
endier," Offerdahl said.
"There was a moment on the field
when I realized that this decision was
going to be made. When it came to
me, to be honest, I felt said and at
peace. I knew it was my time."
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Gary, the Rams' No, 1 draft choice
in 1989, had lost his starting job a
year ago to Jerome Bettis, the eventual rookie of the year, after four
games. He had nine fumbles in 1992
and backup status and a \$450,000
salary made him expendable.

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But if Gary is willing to take a pay
cut to fill under the cap, he could end
up in Dallas, which held on to Lincoln Coleman as Emmitt Smith's
backup despite there fumbles in the
last two exhibitions. "We'll still keep
looking at the waiver wire," coach
Barry Switzer said.

Most of those released Sunday were free agents and marginal play-ers. That was in part because teams already had gotten under the salary cap by releasing declining, high-salaried veterans before training

camp.
Martin, 33, a 10-year veteran who holds Saints record for receptions, receiving yards and touchdowns, and has caught passes in 105 straight games, was an example of player. who had already been a salary-cap casualty. He had his salary reduced in the offseason from \$1.24 million to \$300,000.

In addition to Gary, the Rams re-leased cornerback Darryl Henley, who is awaiting trial for allegedly running a nationwide cocaine net-

charged in the drug case. Last week, a judge ruled that to travel with the Rams, he would have to post \$1 million bail and pay cost for a court officer to accompany him on road trips...

Indianapolis kept both Don Ma-jkowski and Browning Nagle as backups to starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh and waived Paul Justin, the fourth quarterback.

#### Dolphins-

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The cutdown task was made simpler with Offerdahl's surprise retirement. He had signed just 11 days ago.
The Dolphins waived seven-year offensive tackle Mark Dennis along with running back Aaron Craver to reach the roster limit. Craver's release allowed veteram Mark Higgs, who had expected to be cut, to make the roster.

#### Eagles

Eagles

- Vn-addition-to-Walker, Philadelphiareleased two veteran backups, tight
end Joey Mickey and guard Eric
Floyd, as well as wide receiver Tom
Garlick, linebacker Jock Jones and
running backs Markus Thomas and
Al Wooten.

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Walker was the only surprise.
"He really didn't have much motiration," coach Rich Kotite said. "It's
damed shame."

#### Patriots

who is awaiting trial for allegady running a nationwide cocaine network.

Hepley was a second-round choice in 1989 and started at cornerback in 1989 and 1992 before taking a leave of absence last year after being

### Scores and stats

son at Magic-Valley aprecursy out the heat race. Adnerson won the unday night.

After installing his fourth engine of the season, Anderson held off challenges by Bruce Quale and Butch Veenstra for the entire 35 seek main event, Ken Menck took over the lead and held it through the

### Annika Screnstem, \$7,348 72-87-73-78—3 Nancy Lopez, \$7,348 67-70-75-76—3 Laich Arn Mile, \$7,348 66-72-70-80—3 World Series of Golf Franklin Ouest du Maurier Classic Ontario (AP) — Final scores and earn-ley from the \$800,000 LPGA ou Maurier the 6,340-yant, par-72 Ottawa Hunt an

Idaho prep top teams

Prep results

Schwab in the A near, Near took au-trophy dash.

Mack Klaas took over first place from fellow Boisean Ted Garabrandt on the 33rd of 35 laps in the Inter-mountain Super Stock Series' fourth and final appearance of the season in

checkered flag. Randy Schwab and Harold Wartluft challenged Mench throughout the second half of the face.

Jones won the B heat race over Jeffrey Meads. Wartluft topped Schwab in the A heat. Kert took the.

## following drug-test

VICTORIA, British Columbia
P) — Horace Dove-Edwin, the a Leone sprinter whose stun-second-place finish in the meters was one of the gest surprises of the imonwealth Games, has test-

Commonwealth Games, has tested positive for anabolic steroids.
Dove-Edwin, 27, has been
stripped of his silver medal and
eliminated from the games, the
Commonwealth
Federation said Sunday. He also
was banned for participation in
the next Commonwealth Games,
in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in
1998.

the next Commonwealth Games, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in 1998.

"It's a very sad event, a very tragic event, that someone who had been a hero in the early days of the games is now found to be a drug offender," said David Dixon, honorary secretary of the Commonwealth Games Federation

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Edwin was a member of the team, which finished third in Saturday's semifinal heat. Dove-Edwin, who finished second to England's Linford Christic in Tuesday's final, tested positive for stanozol metabolites, the federation said, it was the same substance that was detected in drug tests given to Canada's Ben Johnson at the 1988 Olympics, causing him to be stripped of the gold medal and the world record the set in the 100.

The test results will be turned over to the International Amateur Athletics Federation, the world governing body for track, for possible further sanctions.

Bradman Ben-Coker, the Sierra Leone team manager, said his

Leone team manager, said his country's delegation was shocked by the finding. He said the shaken sprinter cannot recall taking any substance that would result in



Horace Dove-Edwin finishdash last week at the Commonwealth Games.

through what he has been through his week, a rags to riches story, and now has everything swept froir under his feet, must now be a broken man," Ben-Coker said. As a result of Dove-Edwin's elimination, Michael Green, of Jamaica, the third-place finisher rand fourth-place finisher Frankie. Fredericks of Namibia will get the bronzo. redericks also won the gold medal in the men's 200. Dove-Edwin was the hird athete to test positive for a banned substance during the games. The others were Jamaican hurder Robert Foster, who tested positive for Ephedrine, a stimulant, and a boxer from Ghana, Godson Sawah, who tested positive for Ephedrine, a stimulant, and a boxer from Ghana, Godson

and a boxer from Ghana, Godson Sawah, who tested positive for furosemide, a diuretic used to help lose weight quickly. In addition, two English ath-letes, 800-meter runner Dian Modahl and shot putter Paul Edwhrds, were sent home because they tested positive for banned substances at earlier meets.

rects.
Federation officials said drug tests were administered to all three 100-meter medalists and to one other runner in the race

one other runner in the selected at random.
When Dove-Edwin's first test umed up positive, he requested a second "B" sample, and that too proved positive in results received by the federation Sunday, the final day of the cames.

Sunday, the final day of the games.

The second sampling was attended by a neutral observer on behalf of the Sierra Leone Olympic and Overseas Games.

Dove-Edwin's emotional second-place finish in 10.02 seconds triggered admiration around the world. His impoverished, strifetom country was unable to provide airfare for him to Victoria, so the Commonwealth Games Federation came up with the money.

Federation came up with the money.

Dove-Edwin, a student at LaGrange College-in-Atlanta—broke out in learn after receiving his medal, the first ever won by the country. He told reporters that he had not participated in the opening ceremony because he did not have a suitable uniform victoria residents had been prepared to provide him with a uniform 50 the could march in Sunday's closing ceremony.

The Canberra Raiders, an Australian rugby team, offered him a tryout, and Dove-Edwin said earlier in the week he had accepted.

said earlier in the week he had accepted.

Dove-Edwin attended a hearting with the Federation Court with his team manager and they did not challenge the drug findings, the federation said.

The federation said Dove-Edwin was not able to account for the presence of the banned substance, and "in response to detailed questioning insisted that he had not been advised or influenced in any way by any other part in the taking of any 30br stances."

Dove-Edwin told the court he had no medical advisor, federation officials said.

### Sprinter loses medal Dawes awes champion gymnasts



Dominique Dawes of Gaithersburg, Md, competes in the vault during the individual finals at the National Gymnastics Championships Saturday in Nashville, Tenf.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dominique Dawes has been pushing Shannon Miller for the last two years. Now it's Miller's turn to push for a

nile. Dawes of Gaithersburg, Md., became the first gymnast to sweep the national championships since. Joyce Tanac Schroeder in 1969, fin-ishing 1-2 with Miller the entire

ishing 1-2 with Miller the entire weekend.
"She made history," said Steve Nunno, one of Miller's coaches."Dominique Dawes was just on fire all weekend, and she just would not be deterred. Shannon helped push Dominique as Dominique has pushed Shannon."
Dawes' sweep was announced as the first by an American gymnast, but Schroeder pointed out to USA Gymnasties that she had been there first, sweeping the 1969 AAU Nationals.

lationals

Dominating never entered Dawes'

mind.
"I tried to treat every event like the first event and not be too over-whelmed by everything around me. (But) I thought about it before the last event, and I was a bit nervous," she crid.

event, and I was a bit nervous, amsaid.

Miller, winner of five Olympic and seven World Championship medals, said that her 1992 Olympic teammate took advantage of her mistakes.

"I've been on top a long time, since the (1992) Olympics, and it shows I can make mistakes." Miller said.

Dawes and Miller were 1-2 in the all-around and finished the unique finish with respective sweeps in the

vault, uneven bars and balance beam, then the floor exercise.

Dawes-elinched-her-aweep with an up-and-back tumbling pass to open her floor exercise that helped earn her a 9.925. She learned how to do the pass while working in a small gymwhere, her, coaches posed, the challenge of tumbling back and forth without hitting a wall.

Miller now plans to take a break from competition. She said she will head back into the gym and work at making her routines more difficult.

Dawes also isn't satisfied. She figures she has to learn a real release move from the uneven bars and pump up the difficulty in her routines before the world team trials qualifying meet in October.

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"I could've had a better difficulty on the bar. I don't really have a real release on the bars." Dawes said.

The women's performance overshadowed the men's individual even finals even though all-around champion Scott Keswick added golds in the still rings and high bar to his collection.

still rings and high bar to his collec-tion.

Keswick, 24, of UCLA, won his first national title Thursday and had chances in five of the six individual finals Saturday. He medaled in three, winning the still rings with a score of 9.625 and the high bar with a 9.525.

But even he admitted this year's event finals weren't as exciting as 1993 with the men's field hit by injuries and a stomach virus that claimed several competitors, includ-ing Bill Roth of Temple, who bad fin-ished second in the all-around.

### Rule imperils U.S. Olympic gymnastic hopefuls

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Picture a future where the United States fields no men's gymnastics team at the Olympies.

That's the hightmare facing gymnast, coaches and gymnastics officials; thanks to a NCAA rule that could take away the college championship for the sport as soon as 1996.

"This would have a negative impact on the future in men's gymnastics when no college programs exist for them to advance their skills

for international competition," said Richard Aronson, executive director of the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches.

A recent NCAA rule mandates that a sport have at least 40 operating programs to qualify for a national championship. Men's gymnastics teams, which stood at 138 in 1976.

currently numbers 31 varsity squads.
The couches association is scrambling for support from USA
Gymnastics, Congress, Olympic

medalists and other gymnasts and

medalists and other gymnasts and university presidents.

The group is pushing legislation for a vote at the NCAA convention in January that would put a two-year moratorium on that rule, giving time for a study of the number 40.

"We're the first sport to be under 40 in number," said Roy Johnson, gymnastics coach at Massachusetts and president of the NACGC.

Their campaign includes letters and a new black T-shirt asking for

support of the legislation numbered "18.2.10.1,"

in Its registation numered "18.2.10.1."
Gymnast Bill Roth of Temple and Steve Nunno, coach of two-time world champion Shannon Miller, each wore the shirt at the national championships that ended Saturday. "I was asked to wear it, but I'm annoyed with the NCAA, It gave me the opportunity to strive as a gymnast and helped my education."

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### Atlanta submits event schedule for '96 Games

PARIS (AP) — The competition chedule for the 1996 Summer Dlympics in Atlanta has been put

Atlanta organizers submitted the Administ Synday to the executive board of the International Olympic Committee, with only the timing of the Irack and field events still to be

Committee, with only the timing of finalized from finel events still to be finalized. This was a big step," said Billy Payne, chairman of the Atlanta Committee for, the Olympie Games. 'It allows us to make our plans in terms of ticketing, in terms of further transportation planning, volunter deployment, and really-launches a bunch of other incremental

issues.

The executive board still must study the schedule in detail, but officials said final approval was considered virtually certain.

Atlanta is staging 16 days of competition — from July 20 to Aug. 4—in 26 sports. Some 10,000 alheltes will compete in a total of 271 events. A series of test events in 18—of-the. sports will be held in July and August next) year. Payne said.

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the marathon should be moved to the morning, when the heat and humidity should be less draining on

humidity should be less draining in the runners.

"It think there will be some discussion of that, but I don't think it will be that controversial," said Dav Maggard, ACOG's sports director.

IAAP president Primo Nebiolo said he sees no reason to change the marathon, noting that the event was run in the evening in similar hot conditions at the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

Barcelona.
ACOG officials also briefed the IOC on general progress in construction, transportation and market-

ing.
"We told them we're still on schedule and on budget," Payne

IOC officials were relieved to ear that construction of venues was in full swing.
"Historically, we've had difficul-

"Historically, we ve had unterly to convincing everybody that with our American capability and technology we can build things very fast, that they shouldn't be concerned that we're an activities community has just recently been able to grasp that concept as they see things coming out of the product."

The sound of the local struck the executive board the schedule of construction work and closer ties with the international federations. Construction has always been a matter of concern."

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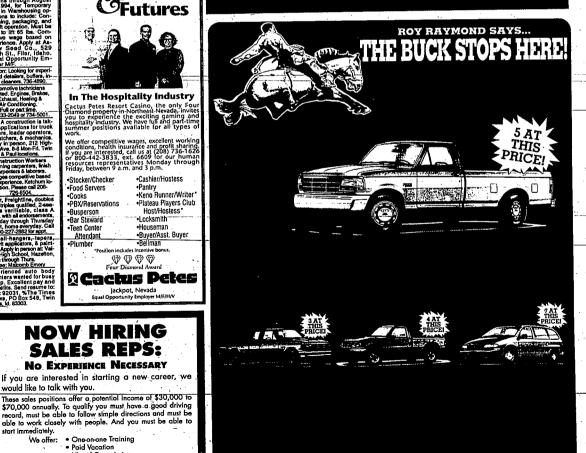
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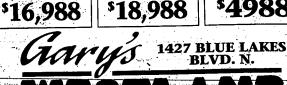
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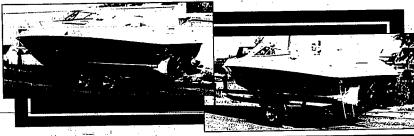
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## **Health & Fashion**

### Health care solution: Trump should pay

National health-care policy is without question the most important issue — as measured in total inches of newspaper stories that you, personally, have not read — to face this nation since ... gosh, I would have to say since NAFTA.

For more than a year now, the Clinton administration, the Congress and scores of special-interest groups have debated the health-care issue with such intense passion that their photocopying machines routinely burst into flames. This debate,



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ough bitter at times, has resulted in a

mental conclusions:

1. The United States has the best system of health care in the world.

2. Something needs to be done about

2. Something needs to be done about this.

But exactly what will the "something" be? That is what is being decided right now in Washington, D.C. Even as you read these words, our elected leaders are making decisions that will have a profound impact on both the scope and the substance of the press releases that they will put out tomorrow. Also they might eventually pass some kind of law.

In an effort to help you better understand this issue, The Miami Herald stupidly sent me to Washington in late June. Hencewith, the a forementioned notwithstanding, my report:

In Washington, everybody who matters, including statuary, is wearing some kind of credential, so the first thing I did was obtain an official press credential to distinguish yourself from members of the general tourist public, who, in our nation is capital, have the status of middlew. They have, no clue as to what is going on. They wander obliviously in herds, gaping at various historic domes, statues, pillars and floors while some official guide tells them amazing facts ("The Lincoln statue's nose alone weighs as much as a Mazda Miatal").

Whereas if you wear a press credential, you're a player, an insider, a person who can go into certain humongous federal buildings, walk past the security personnel and lurk around in certain corridors, near certain rooms where policy is being made. That's what they make in Washington: Policy. By the ton. They make enough policy to cover virtually every activity of every person in the country, with plenty left over for export abroad. The closer you can get to the policy-making, the more important you are.

Washington people are keenly interest-

washington people are keenly interested in knowing everybody's importance leyel. Heamed this the first time I tame here, back in 1967, when I was a college student working as a summer inten at a magazine called Congressional Quarterly! I was unperpared for the Washington social environment. I came from the all-male-college environment, where a person's standing in the community was

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#### Inside

Dear Abby

## The all-purpose scourge

Yeast infections aren't just a woman's problem

TWIN FALLS - Listen up, guys, this is

Want to know why women are excited to get those new products on the shelves at the corner drugstore? You know, the ones they're talking about in those "woman-to-woman" commercials on TV? The ones that

cure vaginal yeast infections?

Then just remember the last time you had

cure vaginal yeast infections?
Then just remember the last time you had athlete's foot.
Candida albicans — yeast to you —is the first cousin of the fungi that sent you scurrying for the Desenex, and it's everywhere.
Like most fungi, it likes warm, dark, moist places, and when it moves in, the search for relief starts from scratch.
Vaginal candidiasis can cause a discharge that resembles thinned-out cottage clicese. The whole area itches and burns and makes a woman crazy. She's in no mood to wait for a doctor's appointment so she can squirm in a waiting room to get a diagnosis for something she already knows, then pay prescription prices to fix it.
That's why there's a booming business in the pharmaceutical industry for one-stop relief.
Men who have experienced candidal pe-

Men who have experienced candidal penille infections can sympathize, but they don't know the half of it. Yeast infections can crupt in any moist area of the body. It's part of the cause of diaper rash in babies and can break out under the breasts in women, according to the American Medical Association's "Encyclopedia of Medicine." There's even an oral version — your grandmother called it "thrush" — that can produce "sore, creamy-yellow, raised patches," according to the AMA Encyclopedia. Thrush happens most often to babies up to the age of 6 months, said Doug Bell, pharmacist at The Medicine Shoppe. But older n. Men who have experienced candidal pe-



Medications available on drugstore shelves can help combat the irritation of a veast infection

people occasionally suffer too, and anti-fun-gal medications are prescribed in a mouth-wash or tablet form, he said.

"It's always present in your mouth," Bell explained. "When babies don't quite have their bacteria levels stabilized (most often) in their first six months, it's fairly common." Thrush can also get the upper hand over the bacteria when a person takes a high-powered antibiotic, Bell said. In fact, that's what usually triggers the condition in just about everybody, "because it kills all the normal bacteria," he said.

Thrush is so common in tiny babies, Bell sald; that thories of its cause are almost-as-sald; that thories of its cause are almost-as-

sald, that theories of its cause are almost-as-proliferate. Some say babies get it from

breast-feeding because the mother's skin is in Harford, Conn., as reported in the "Doen tot a sterile environment."

"But then I've heard if they're bottle-fed they don't get the mother's natural defenses, either." he said.

No matter. The simple fact is that candida albicans hangs around like mushrooms in your lawn. It doesn't get a chance to bloom unless your normal bacteria, which usually keep it in check, are compromised.

That can happen to anybody, but diabetics are especially prone to yeast infections.

If you're one of them, keeping yourself healthy with a normal blood sugar level-is the best way to keep the fungi at bay.

Cothers take note: Yeast thirtyes an sugar.

According to a study at Mount Sinal Hospital

### Plants can be natural birth-control agents Age-old plant PLANTS AGAINST PREGNANCY

After they have sex, some of the Appalachian women of Virginia and North Carolina taker a teaspoonful of seeds from the common weeder called Queen Anne's lace, crush them, stir them into a glass of water and offick the gritty preparation. They say it keeps them from getting pregraint.

As it happens, the same plant grows in rural parts of India's Rajasthan state, and peasant women there chew and swallow the seeds dry. They, too, rely on it as a form of contraception.

Iney, too, rely on it as a form of contraction.

Though a world apart today, women in bringions possess knowledge that can be traced back at least 2,500 years — to ancient Greek physicians, including Hippocrates, who pre-scribed seeds of Queen Anne's lace-as both a contraceptive and as an herbal "morning-after all!"

Connuctpute and a conding to John M. Riddle, a historian of medicine at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, who unearthed the tradition, evidence is accumulating not only that the venerable methods do work in animal the work of the conditions and the second of the conditions of the condition

the venerable methods do work in animal tests, but that the knowledge, use and social acceptance of effective, plant-derived birth-control drugs was widespread in the ancient world. Riddle recently published his findings in a book, "Contraception and Abortion from the Ancient World to the Renaissance."

According to Riddle, herbal birth control created much of the wealth of the Greek city-state of Cyrene on the coast of what is now Libya. Cyrenians collected and exported the spo of a plant that the Greeks called sliphion and the Romans sliphium. An image of the plant appears on 5th century B.C. Cyrenian coins.

coins.

The Roman naturalist, Pliny the Elder, mentions that silphion cost more than its weight in silver, and Hippocrates recorded failed efforts to cultivate the plant in Syria and Greece. So

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The Washington Post

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Because natural birth-control chemicals exist in so many plants, it is not unreasonable that ancient peoples would have discovered them, John M. Riddle of North Carolina State University suggested. He also proposed that the widespreaduse of these substances would explain, periods in ancient history when the population remained stable or even declined. During the first five centuries A.D., for example, historians estimate that the population of Europe fell from 3.2.8 million to 27.5 million—in the absence of major wars or epidemics.

The population declines have usually been attributed to inflanticide, but there is little documentary evidence of the practice.

little documentary evidence of the prac-tice.

"Women in those days had a lot more control over their reproductive lives than we used to think." Riddle said. "They had access to things that really worked."

Pharmacologist Norman R. Farnsworth of the University of Illinois-Chicago agrees. "It's obvious." he said. "They were having sex at least as much as at any other time, and they didn't have condoms. But you don't see all these fair maidens getting pregnant every year."

pregnant every year."
Why, then, did the knowledge fade

why, then, to the away?
Riddle cites two factors. One was the change of medicine from something that virtually anyone could practice to the special province of men with formal training.

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### **Looking good**

### Hemlines return to mid-length

For Lauderdalo Sun-Sentinel

There is the weird belief in the fashion word that when economic times are bad hemlines go up; it follows that when times are good, hemlines go down.

Well, try to figure this: Hemlines have hit a middle ground, neither long nor short but hitting around the knee.

So what will your portfolio adviser make of that? She'll probably say that she has seen hemlines seesaw from power-dressing-midthigh suits to ankle-length monastic robes to kitts the length of skating skirts. Now, for fait, she's damed happy to see a more sensible length, a knee-grazing skirt that allows her to be feminine.

Fort Lauderdale Sum-Sentinel while preserving the dignity of her office and station in life.

while preserving the dignity of her office and station in life.

Which is precisely why you should never go to an uppity accountant for fashion advice.

While the fall shows in New York were mostly about short, shorter and omigod-are-they-kidding, some big names such as Calvin Klein, Donna Karan and Mare Jacobs offered knee-length looks (or a little longer): The Tashion-fanatic audiences were not pleased. At Klein, the sobering engths and the somber colors and the sad music made everyone thoroughly depressed. We got over it, but you know how hard these moods are to shift for sensitive types like us.

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### **Health notes**

PRE-EMPTIVE STRIKE: You can punch out PMS. Short bursts of aggressive exercise can help lower premenstrual syndrome tension because "intense physical activity releases stress stored in the body." UCLA endocrinologist Peter D. Vash tells Redbook magazine. Pedalling a stationary bike superfast for one minute after warming up for two minutes; jumping rope for one fast minute after two easy minutes; letting loose on a punching bag for three minutes, or grabbing a bucket of tennis balls and serving up some overhead smashes will do the trick.

HEALTHY STEPS: If you're an older man, you can substantially reduce your risk of death from heart attack, stroke, cancer and alcohol consumption. Just walk two miles in 35 minutes four times a week or two miles in 40 minutes five times a week, says Kenneth Cooper, founder and director of the Cooper Aerobies Center and the Cooper Institute for Aerobies Research. As with all exercise recommendations, you should get a checkup first and then work your way up gradually.

TRASHING TRASH TALK: Ignore trash talk. That's the best way to minimize the psychological effects of unkind comments used by athletes to disrupt opponents' concentration, says the Penn State Sports Medicine Newsletter. "Don't try and top your aggressor," says Sean McCann, head of sports psychology for the U.S. Olympic Committee. This would be a distraction from your own performance and offer no benefit, Instead, try to look at trash talk is crowd noise and another challenge, rather than something you have any control over.

COPIER HAZARDS: Excessive exposure to tender dust from pitoneopiers can cause a serious disease that makes the tissue in the lungs thicken

toner dust from photocopiers can cause a serious disease that makes the tissue in the lungs thicken and die off. So says a report in the British medical journal The Lancet on a 44-year-old woman who worked for six years in a photocopy shop and who developed a serious cough and suffered frequent hendaches and breathing difficulties. The disease, siderosilicosis, is common in miners and people working in environments with a high incidence of battery electricity in the atmosphere.

Compiled from wire reports

### To do for you

#### Alzheimer's support group will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m.-Tuesday at BridgeView Estates Retirement Center. For more information, eali Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

#### Divorced, separated men can meet for counseling

TWIN FALLS - A support group or men who have recently divorced r separated is being offered by ommunity Counseling Services, biscussions will include male condi-Discussions will include male condi-tioning, emotions/feelings, loneli-ness, insecurities and new strategies for coping. For more information, call 734-4941.

#### New organization helps with anger management

with anger management
TWIN FALLS – An anger management group is being formed at
Community Counseling Services,
Behavioral changes and new strategies for expressing anger in positive
ways will be included in group discussions. The group is limited and
will be closed upon filling. For more
information, call 7344941.

#### Stress, trauma release demonstration Tuesday

RUPERT - An introductory meeting and demonstration on "Emotional Stress and Trauma Release" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dr. Troy W. Crane's office, 702 G. St. (across from the courthouse).

St. (across from the courthouse).

The demonstration will be givenby Jim and Dr. Sue Phillips. This
hands-on method offers you the opportunity to release stored negative
energy from the cells of your body
and is very rapid and effective.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge. For more information and to reserve seating, call Crane's office at 436-9015.

#### Prepared childbirth class runs through Oct. 20

TWIN FALLS - A prepared child-birth course will begin Thursday and continue through Oct. 20 (no class on Sept. 8). The class will meet from 7

well known was sliphion that Aristo-phanes discusses its cost in one of his plays. Why was the plant so valued? According to the ancient physician So-ranus, "Cyreniae juice," as he called it, when taken by mouth, would prevent conception or induce an abortion, whichever was needed

conception or induce an abortion, whichever was needed.

By the 4th century A.D., however, sliphium died out, apparently harvested to extinction. Women-seeking an alternative turned to sliphion's close relatives in the giant-fennel family, including asafoctifda, a key ingredient in Aday's Worcestershire sauce. Though said to be less effective than silphium, asafoctifd was cheaper and widely prescribed in the ancient world.

Riddle said ancient documents name

Riddle said ancient documents name many other plants used to regulate fer-

tility. Among the more prominent are pennyroyal, rue, willow, date palm, pomegranate, members of the genus Artemisia (such as wormwood) and

syrth.
Such concoctions have usually been

**Plants** 

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to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Certer second-floor conference room. If he non-refundable course fee is \$40. Designed to parents for childbirth and early parentifig, the course includes films, sides, and physician question and aniquer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To preregister or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-7900; weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

#### Arthritis sufferers meet for planning, discussion

for planning, discussion
TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis
Support Group will hold a
planning/discussion meeting at, 7
pm. Sept: 6 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctor's
Meeting Room.
Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the
free monthly intestings and family
members and friends are also invited.
The group ustally meets the first
Tuesday of each month at the medical center. For more information, call
Becky Jenson at 737-2065.

### Coping with widowhood

Coping with widowhood meeting series planned
TWIN FALLS – Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a feries of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 7.

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. Through the sessions, will deceive information and support in dealing with the problems of being widowed. Some topics will include: coping with grief, stress and lond-incss. For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

To do for you is a calendar listing 10 to tor you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by l'Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section Mail notices to The filmes-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or acleiver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

dismissed by modern medical experts as ineffectual but tests on laboratory animals in recent years have proven otherwise.

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Although stiphium can never be tested scientifically, experiments using crude extracts of asafoetida show that it does something in rats, for example, it inhibited implantation of fertilized ovar at rates up to 50 percent. Extracts of asafoetida's close relatives were nearly 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy when given within three days of mating.

According to Norman R. Farnsworth, a pharmacologist at the University of Illinois-Chicago who has collected the evidence for years, experiments on animals show that some 450

iments on animals show that some 450 plant species worldwide contain natural substances that prevent ovulation,

ral substances that prevent ovalution, block fertilization, stop implantation or reduce fertility in some other way.

Many plants contain estrogen-like compounds that alter the subtle balance of hormones needed for conception and maintenance of pregnancy.

### Wife regrets letting husband feel his oats

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 15 years suddenly has decided that marriage is a "trap," and he wants out. He wants his own apartment so he, can come and go as he pleases. (Not divorced, mind you; he just wants to be free to do as he pleases.)

be free to do as he pleases.)
A wise friend sugested a cheaper way. Give him the spare bedroom and let him do as he pleases. The idea appealed to my husband, and-that is what he is doing now.
This friend told me to let my husband have his flings and have a ball, and in time he will get tired of it and come back to me. In the meantime, I should be pleasant and uncomplaining and be a good mother to our two teen-agers. n-agers.

teen-agers.

My problem: How can I endure the pain of seeing him come and go as he pleases? Can you give me a few pointers on how to put up with this when my heart is aching?

DEAR LONELY: Your friend sounds like she has shredded wheat where her brains should be. You

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

have given up your role as a wife to become the "mother of a teen-ager" who has just discovered the opposite

sex.

What are you getting out of this arrangement? The privilege of keeparrangement? The privilege of keep-ing your husband's room clean and washing his underwear? What if his "flings" last until he is 80? And in

"flings" last until he is 80? And in the meantime, what kind of example is he setting for his children?
Tell your husband we all make mistakes, and you made a beaut when you agreed to the spare room arrangement. And unless he is willing to go for counseling and try to repair your marriage, he can clear out, and you'll see him in court.
DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after hav-

ing been a widow for a good many been bothering you. And if that years, She is a dear, sweet woman, doesn't straighten him out, make and I couldn't love my own mother more.

DEAR ABBY: The boy { like a She and her new husband (who is lot hear a rentutation for being wild.

and I couldn't love my own mother more.

She and her new husband (who is 70) visited us last Christmas. During the evening, he made me a little uncomfortable just by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little Christmas kiss. I gave him my check bur he grabbed me and said, "No, not THAT kind ..." Then he tried to kiss me on the mouth. I got away from him and kept my distance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone when he knows my husband is at work. He says he wants to talk to me. I am afraid of him.

Please tell me how to handle this. They live in another town not far from us, but we see them quite often.

PAPA PROBLEM
DEAR PROBLEM: Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone, you will tell your husband that he has

one-half dup of salt to match the body's natural saline state, or adding one-half cup of vinegar to help rebalance the vaginal pH to 4.5. Sti in the water, knees papar, until it gets cool. If you tend to break out with candiasis on your skin, keep your skin as dry as possible. Also, women who take birth-control pills should consider another form of contraception, since there seems to be a connection there.

on the schm of the bubble bath.

"I remember when Mr. Bubble first hit the market," said MaryPat Fields, a professor of nursing at the College of Southern Idaho. "There was a real run on (infections) then.

"Just about anything that interferes with your immune system or tips your pH balance," can help the infection clone; she warned

on along, she warned. Need more incentive?

AMABBY. The boy I like a lot has a reputation for being wild, but Toy Teally is a cool kid, Abby. People just don't understand him. To was thrown-out-of school for kickings a substitute teacher in the criteria. But the kids who saw it said was trying to sick a flower in his hair. (His hair is quite long.) and eaused big stink, so he is back in sele forbid me to have anything to do with him. They won't even let must be a long to the long with him. They won't even let must be a long to the long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him. They won't even let must be a long with him on the phone. Abby, please help me convince my folks that Tony has learned his lesson and will not do anything wrong in the future.

-TONN'S GIB!

- TONY'S GIRL DEAR GIRL: People are judged on their past performance - not on their future intentions. Tell Tony to start building a record of good be-havior if he wants to see you.

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Since the use of herbal birth-control agents was probably in the hands of women, it remained outside the canon of male-administered medicine, passed on by word of mouth and used mainly by those without access to the costlier professional physicians.

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windua access to the costner professional physicians.

A more brutal form of suppression arose during the Middle Ages, Riddle believes: Women who possessed the secrets of fertility control were burned as witches.

"You look at the things witches were accused of," Riddle said. "Most of them have to do with fertility. They're accused of causing sterility, babies born dead, causing impotence, miscarriages."

He suspects the "witches" were midwives who dispensed the ancient wisdom. He cites a statement repeated during the Inquisition: "The devil works through herbs."

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It "might also trigger a urinary act infection." Fields said. SARCE T Deeeeeeeelicious Chocolate-Covered Maple Nut, Plain Fudge, Raspberry Creme \$6<sup>25</sup>16.

### Yeast.

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your sexual partner has unknowingly contracted candidiasis and passes it back to you. In that case, both people

should be treated.

Dr. Michael Spence, an obstetrician and gynecologist at Hahnemann University School of Medicine, offers some other tips in the "Doctor's Book of Home Remedies."

Sleep in the buff. Better to keep things cool, dry and well-ventilated. Spence said. At least sleep without underwear undermeath your night-gown, he said. to "give your body eight hours of unencumbered relief."

A void tight jeans. Clothing in loose styles, made of natural fibers, allows the skin to breathe. Avoid the extra layer of underwear under nathynose or pantyhose under tight jeans.

Lay off the powder. Fungus cultures eat up the starch — a base usually used in after-bath powders. Keep powders out of your panties, too. Spence said.

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### Try these simple solutions

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Even foods in an ordinary diet can have contraceptive effects, Farnsworth

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### Hemlines

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Klein showed dresses with flared or bias-cut skirts that hit just above the knees, which by the way were covered with sheer, natural panty-hose grounded with dowdy-looking heels or ballet slippers.

Karan used silk charmeuse for her "knee" dresses, in black, steel gray and beige, with sweater tops and fingertip-length jackets. Karan's shoes were mostly sandals or lace-up boots worn with opaque pantyhose.

Jacobs — not being a subtle kind of guy — used eeek(!) colors and fabric combinations — royal blue

of guy - used eeek fabric combinations fabric combinations — royal blue with lime green, sequins with patent leather or vinyl. You gotta love him.



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### Barry\_\_\_\_

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judged on the basis of such factors as:
 Was he basically a good guy?
 Would he let you borrow his car?
 Would he still be basically a good guy if you or your date threw up in his

car?

But when I got to Washington that summer. I immediately discovered that, even among young people, your good-guy quotient did not mean squat. What mattered was your access to power, your proximity to policy. If your status was adequate, people would talk to you, at least until somework of the province of the province and t

your status was adequate, people would talk to you, at least until some-body more important came along; if you were just some civilians schulb visiting from out of town, people would drop you like used dental floss. As a lowly inten, I was right on the edge of schlubdom, so socially it was a tense summer for me, and I was glad to get back to college, where you could fit right if at a party merely bying face-down on the floor and listening to the same side of a Moby Grape album 67 consecutive times, not that, I'm saying I over inhaled.

As far as I can tell, Washington has not changed in the status-consciousness department, so I felt good when I got my press credential. My first move, in cracking the health-care story, was to go to the White House in an effort to determine the Clinton administration position.

I found the White House to be in a state of disarray, People were throwing furniture out the windows, setting-fires in the Lincol bedroom. snay-paniting firest

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state of disarray, report were throwing in the Lincoln bedroom, spray-painting eat me on the portrait of Dwight Eisenhower, playing lawn darts in the Coval Office, giving noogies to key foreign leaders and hurling moons at the U.S. Capitol.

OK, perhaps I am exaggerating here. But the White House IS in disarray, I know his because Bob Woodward says so in "The Agenda," the best-selling book he wrote based on interviews with dozens of White House insiders, who gave Woodward some unbelieved here. The Agenda, "the Clinton administration. Woodward's secret is that he has a say mopey face; when he interviews high-Woodward's Secret is that the has a more money face; when he interviews high-level government officials, they feel sorry for him and try to make him feel better by feeding him inside-information.

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"Cheer up, Bob!" they say, "We're, in severe disarray here! We can't tie our own shoes without the help of military aides! Write that down for your book!" Or: "Bob! You want some, color photographs of David Gergen naked with Ruth Bader Ginsburg?"

Nattering nabos of negativity

I have to admit that I did not receive any inside information from high-level officials while I was at the White officials while-I was at the White-House (unless you count what President Clinton said privately to me, which I will analyse in detail later). I spent most of my day hanging around in the White House press area, which was definitely in disarray, to the point of being, let's not mined words, a dump.

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The press is not famous for neatness. Walk into the newroom of any major newspaper, and you will find dozens of journalists who are wearing clothing existentials from Mister Norm's House-Of Brownish Stainerand who appear to earlye their hair with the aid of salad dressing; and they will be surrounded by vast yellowing mounds of 'notes' consisting of thousands of picees of paper, upon each of which is sertwied at clephone number and the name of a News Source — say, a medium-level agriculture official from the Carter administration whom the journalist attempted to reach in 1978 for a story regarding soybeans and who never auempted to reach in 1978 for a story regarding soybeans and who never called back (they never do). The journalist, however, is not about to throw away this or any other note, because in the news game you never know when

away this or any other note; because in the news game you never know when you might need a soybean contact. My point is that even when journalists have plenty-of space, they tend-turn it into landfill. And in the White-House press area, they have virtually no space. They're all jammed together, dozens of them, in a few small, dingy rooms streyn with discarded newspapers and press releases; the area has the ambience of a bus station, but with worse tollet facilities. The reporters are stuck here hour after hour, day after day, month after month, waiting for a White House press person to reveal some actual news, which virtually

never happens, because the White House press persons hate the press, and

rsa. hostility has always existed of This hostility has always existed, of-course, but it's especially intense now. The Clinton administration feels that the press has been extremely unfair, always focusing on negative stories,— such as the allegation by Paulia Jones that she was sexually harassed by Bill Clinton, while ignoring the positive stories, such as all the women — and there are literally dozens of them — who have NOT alleged that Bill Clinton sexually harassed them, as of yet. For its part, the press hates the Clinton administration because it's whiny and never wants to talk about whiny and never wants to talk about anything except health care, which the

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press has been sick of since the 1992 New Hampshire primary.

#### Playing the Trump card

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On the Monday morning when I
arrived in the White House press area,
the mood was not perky. The reported
were mostly sitting around, reading
newspapers and watching Wimbledon
tennis, everybody looking bored and
droopy. (The lone exception was NBCTV. White House correspondent
Andrea Mitchell, who always looks
term and processing and the care of Andrea Milenell, who always looks crisp and professional, in the sense of having a hairstyle that you could crack walnuts on; and who is constantly

walnuts on; and who is constantly striding purposefully through the room, as though she just got a tip that Jimmy Hoffa is buried in the Rose Garden.) It looked to be a slow news day at the White House. The major event planned was a ceremony in which President Clinton was going to meet with officials from 76 medical schools, who, according to the White House press release, were going to "present him with a signed statement expressing their support for universal health-care coverage."

coverage. The universal featur-care coverage.

Goverage is a critical issue in the feath-care debate. Without some kind of insurance, most people cannot afford modern health care, which is extremely expensive, because when you're a hospital patient, you're not merely paying people to stick big needless into your arm and bring you food made from processed shirt cardboard and make you walk around in an absurd garment with your but hanging out. You are also paying to have medical-school—officials—travel—to—Washington from all over, the United.

-ioal-school officials travel to. Washington from all over the United States merely to hand President Clinton a piece of paper saying they agree with him.

But that is the price you pay for the best health-care system in the world. That is why, when President Clinton delivered his State of the Union speech, he made a dramatic threat: Holding up a fountain pen, he told the members of the Congress that if they passed a health-care bill that did not include universal coverage, 'you will

passed a health-care bill that did not include universal coverage, "you will force me to take this pen, veto the legislation, and well loome right back here and start all over again."

The rigidity of the Clinton position raises some serious legislative questions. The major one, of course, is: What if he loses that pen? Could he legally use another one? Also, if we have universal coverage, who's going to pay for it? The employers? The individual workers? Or should the taxpayers pay?.

vidual workers? Or should the unpay-ers pay?.

To me, the answer is obvious:
Donald Trump should pay. For every-body. And if he doesn't have enough money, then we should get the rest from Macaulay Culkin, Snoop Doggy Dogg, whoever is responsible for the





Home Shopping Network, and — if they even dureaten to get into the Super Bowl again — the Buffalo Bills. I can come up with plenty more names if necessary.

But getting back to universal coverage: The presentation of the signed statement from the medical-school officials stook-place in the historic White House Room Full Of Ugly Gold Chairs. The press was hereded into a roped-off area at the appointed time by some official White House staff Whitppersnappers, who are employed by the administration to assist the press solely because their extreme youthfulness really ticks the press off.

Once we were all in place, it was time for nothing. We just stood there in our little area, patrolled by Whitppersnappers lest we venture outside our ropes, as minute after, minute ticked slowly by. Veteran White House observers told me that the Clinton schedule is subject to constant unexplained delays, apparently designed to ensure that the press will be as hostile event actually occurs. As one reporter put it: "If we have to stand here much longer, I'm going to need health-care reform for my back."

Eventually, by twos and threes, the medical-school officials started drifting in and stedded on a minute that the medical-school officials started drifting in and stedded on a minute that the medical-school officials started drifting in and stedded on a minute that the medical-school officials started drifting in and stedded on a minute that the medical-school officials that the contraction of the medical-school officials that the state of the medical-school officials that the contraction of the school officials

medical-school officials started drilling in Finally, 40 minutes behind schedule, President and Mrs. Clinton came in and stood on a raised platform. A fine of medical-school people stood behind them, with their hands folded over their private regions, like soccer players waiting for a penalty kick. Mrs. Clinton gave a brief statement, her main points being that (1) she is in favor of universal coverage, and (2) she is the smartest person in the world (this second point was implied). Then. President Clinton stated that he, too, was in favor of universal coverage; his

(this second point was implied). Then, President Clinton stated that he, too, was in favor of universal coverage; his impliet message was hat, sure, he has made a few mistakes, but he is basically a good person who genuinely wants to help people even though he knows that this whole news event, like everything else he does, is going to get twisted around in a viciously negative manner by the cynical press and the loon right, headed by Rush Limbough and—Jerry-Falwell,—a pair of-beady-eyed-Moon-Pie-faced blowhards with the moral stature of head lice.

The medical-school officials gave the Clintons a hearty round of applause. All in all, the ceremony was a highly effective means, of drawing, the public's attention to the importance of universal coverage, except that (1) the press, having heard all this about 63,000 times, didn't plan to say much about it to the public; and (2) whatever the press DID say about universal coverage, the public was pretty much going to ignore it, unless it had an O.J. Simpson angle.

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going to ignore it, unless it had an U.J. Simpson angle.

After the ceremony I walked within two feet of Donna Shalala, a member of the Clinton cabinet. I tried hard to think of a probing journalism question to ask her, but the only one I could think of was, "Exactly which department are you secretary of, anyway?" So I just kept walking, I did speak briefly to CNN White House correspondent Wolf Biltzer, with whom I had the following actual exchange:

ME: I've seen you on TV.

ME: I've seen you on TV. WOLF BLITZER: You have cable? ME: Yes. WOLF BLITZER: Good. We need

people to have cable.

I agree with Wolf's position on this, and I hope it is incorporated into whatever health-care plan is ultimately

passed.
Out in front of the White House, the medical-school officials had gathered so the press could interview them about health care. I wound up talking to Robert Fore, an associate dean at the

if Mercer University School of Medicine super in Macon, Ga. He had been busy all lean morning talking about health care ut es if the White House, so I filled him in on recent developments in the O.J. Simpson case, which led us to a discussion of football. He is a major fan of the Georgian Bulldogs. He lold more about. one. time, after the more about. one. time, after the more about. one stime, after the more about. One stime, after the more about. One stime, after the more when he became so ne by excited, outside the stadium, staff that he — and I am not saying it was his fault — got hit by a press bus.

"I woke up strapped down inside an ambulance," he said.

"I was "Fore's wife had no idea there where he was. She was worried to dby death.

death.

"What got me," he said, "was that instead of calling the hospitals first, she

called the jail."

Eventually she was able to track him

Eventually she was able to track him down in an emergency ward, and he came out fine, thanks to the best system of health care in the world. But it is still vitally important that we think up a national policy about it, which is why, even though at that point I desperately wanted to go to a bar and watch the O.J. Simpson hearings like everybody else, I went back into the White House press\*area to attend the daily press briefing, starring Dee Dee Myers.

### A creative mind is

A creative mind is
a terrible thing
Myers is the White House press secretary, which means her primary responsibility in the briefing is to never reveal anything remotely nesworthy to the press. The press, for its pan, is responsible for repeatedly badgering Myers with questions that she has already refused to answer, until the hostility level in the room reaches the point where the smoke detectors go off. It's a ritualistic, decades-old dispute carried on by whoever happens to be in the press corps. It reminds you of an elderly married couple that's still arguing about a remark one of them made at a cockula party in 1953.

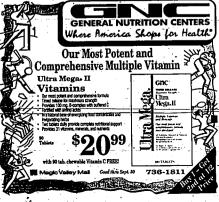
The major topic of discussion at the press briefing was — brace yourself—health care. Specifically, the press wanted to know what "universal coverage" means. Myers said it means coverage for every American. This did not saitsly the press, which immediately demanded to know what "every—American" means—Clearly-tilis discussion, had gone, on before, because Myers immediately because a little testy and said, "I am not going to be drawn into a debate about numbers."

sion, had gone on before, because Myers immediately became a little testy and said, "I am not going to be drawn into a debate about numbers." This was followed by a lengthy effort—on the part of the press to draw her into—a debate about numbers, involving all kinds of hypothetical questions ("Dec Dec, IF the Congress passes a health-care bill covering 96 percent of all Americans, and IF it has a triggering mechanism mandating total coverage by the year 2002 contingent on certain conditions, and IF Train A leaves Cody, Wyo., traveling east at 47 miles per hour ..."). But Myers did not budge. I liked her. I sensed that, underneath her tough-gal exterior, she's a fun person, the kind of person you could go to a bar and have a few beers with and maybe, late at night, if you got lucky, draw into a 'debate about numbers.

Eventually the reporters gave up on defining "every American" and asked about the dollar. Myers, however, was not going to be tricked into saying anything about that, either. "All comment on the dollar will be

not going to be tricked into saying any-thing about that, either, "All comment on the dollar will be coming out of the Treasury Department," she said. This irritated the reporters. One of them told me, angrily, that the Treasury Department

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was also refusing to say Annything about the dollar. I feigned disgust, although the embarrassing truth was that up to that moment I had not real-ized that there was anything going on with the dollar. There had been no mention of it in the O.J. Simpson hear-ines.

I had not realized that there was anything going on with the dollar. There had been no mention of it in the O.J. Simpson hearings.

This was followed by some more testy questioning about the meaning of "every American," which in turn was followed by a sequence of questions from various reporters on President Clinton's recent trips, to Camp David. Here, to the best of my ability to reconstruct it from my hastily scribbled notes, is the exchange: VOICE: What is he doing up there? Can you tell us?

ANOTHER VOICE: Does he fish?

YET ANOTHER VOICE: Has he been doing any fishine?

en doing any fishing?

MYERS: He has not been doing any

fishing to my knowledge.

VOICE: Does he smoke?

MYERS: He has been known to

chew on one. VOICE: But he doesn't inhale!

VOICE. But he doesn't inhale!
(Laughter)
MYERS: So many creative minds in
such a fidle room.

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journalists. In fact, it was early after-noon, and the major White House, news flash of the day was that President Clinton had endorsed his own health-care plan. The hamburger-smelled good, I went to lunch. When I returned, about an hour later,

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When I returned, about an hour later,
the press-corps-was-throbbing, withexcitement: An actual news'
event was occuring. President
that he had replaced White
House Chief of Staff Thomas
F, "Mack" McLarty with
Office of Management and
Budget (OMB) Director Leon
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Thomas and Alice M, Rivlin was going to replace
Panerta at OMB. Not only that, but
David R, Gergen, the "can-do".
Republican who had been brought in
last year to straighten out the White
House, was going to shift over to the
State Department and help straighten
out the entire world.
You may not think of this as exciting
news, but tust me, in our nation's capital it resulted in widespread loss of
bladder conrol. A Major White House
Staff Shake-up! You cannot imagine
the excitement. A few minutes before
the official announcement was to be
made. Wolf Biltzer bustled past me.

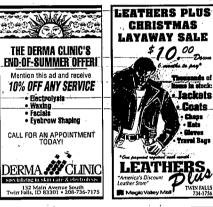
the excitement. A few minutes before the official announcement was to be made, Wolf Blitzer bustled past me. "This is big," Within seconds Blitzer was on Tv, unstantly analyzing this news development with the help of a couple of those guys — I'm pretty sure one of them was Zbigniew Brzezinski — who apparently just hang around the CNN studios 24 hours a day in case anybody reverse anybing analyzing.

studios 24 hours a day in case anybody needs anything analyzed.

In the press area, those of us journal-ists who were not permitted to witness this event personally in the Oval Office gathered around TV monitors to watch President Clinton make the announce-

ment.
"Today," said the president, "I am replacing Mack McLarty, because he really screwed up."
Ha ha!

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#### Strengthening the shoulders



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### AHA shampoo could help control dandruff

DEAR PAULA: You mentioned that there are shampoon that contain AHAs, I do have dandruff, especially during stressful times. But wondered how a shampoo can help fine if it's not left on the calle and just washed away. If an AHA shampoo could help me, do I need at least an 8 percent concentration of it?—One more question. As far, as choosing lipstick, eyeshadow, and bush colors to go with my coloring, I am really lost. After reading "Color Me Beautiful" I concluded that I am a winter. I don't know if that's true, however, I don't like being limited to such a small color palette. Also, I like a lot of the environmental colors in fashion today—such as the sages, tan beiges, and butter yellows. Do you think I could wear those colors? I've been wearing rosses, muted reds, and bright pinks for lipsticks and I want to branch out into something different like plums or corals. I've enclosed a picture. Please tell me what you think. picture. Please tell me what you

Q&A Paula Begoun

available from dermatologists (at the time there are no conditioners that contain AHAs, at least none that I know of), help loosen the dead skin cells on the scalp and encourage exfoliation. At least that's the theoexfoliation. At least that's the theory, Whether or not they perform better than shampoos that contain zinc pyridinethione (the most popular dandruff-control ingredient, used in products such as Head & Shoulders) is yet to be seen. It may be worth checking out to see if alternating an AHA product with a zinc pyridinethione product can help your problem. Let me know what happens, and the product with a zinc pyridinethione product can help your problem. Let me know what happens, and the product with a zinc pyridinethione product can help your problem. Let me know what happens, and the product with fair to sallow skin. The rollors with fair to sallow skin. The rollors with fair to sallow skin. The rollors

u are indeed a winter: dark hair fair to sallow skin. The colors You are indeed a winter was a mouth fair to sallow skin. The colors that will look best on you are the vivid blue-toned pastels (purples, rich blues, hot pinks, true reds, and emerald greens). How vivid or intense a color you choose depends

on how sallow or pink your skin, is but those are basically your colors. You can choose to weat runs, beiges, and yellows, or coral and plum lipsticks, but, as they, say, buyer beware, because you are likely to look washed out. The clothes may look great on the rack, but your skin color will look plea and flat against the drab background.

DEAR PAULA: The only criticism I have regarding your product reviews in the Cosmetics Counter Update is that fragnance-free products are not noted. I think all cosmetics fragrances should be indicated. This is helpful to know, particularly if you are allergie to scents. I also think you should take into account other skin colors. I'm a Chinese Canadian and didn't find the color descriptions helpful. The judgments you are making for foundations seem to be based on your own skin color; it seems ethnic skin colors are not addressed.

—SHIRLEY:

colors are not addressed. — SHIRLEY
DEAR SHIRLEY: I will definitely consider changing my evaluation
concerning fragrance in cosmetics
for the next edition of my book
"Don't Go To The Cosmetics

Counter Without Me" and future issues of the newsletter Cosmetics Counter Update. I can definitely report when a fingrance is or isn't included and how much, but I can't small every product I review and tell what I think of it. Even if I did, fragmate is opersonal that the final fragmate is opersonal that the final stead to mask smells. I never go by my own skin color to report color preferences. That would account for only a small number of the population. There are no orange, beach, pink, pose, or green people (black, Asian, or white), and foundations should not have those colors beauty food into the considerations.

foundations should not have those colors.

I absolutely took into consideration Asian skin color and I believe the color comments do fit, but if you can tell me specifically, where you felt it didn't I would be glad to try and change how I write an evaluation

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me."

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This is the fantasy: You can buy any dress in the store you want, provided it has one of these labels—Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne, Adrienne Vitadnio r Anne Klein. Which would you choose? If you're like the majority of American. women, you'd choose a number with the Liz Claiborne label. That's the finding of a poll done by the public opinion firm EDK Associates for Redbook magazine. An astonishing 43 persent of women polled nationwide picked Claiborne clothes, thead of designer labels such as Calvin Klein (11 percent). clothes, ahead of designer la as Calvin Klein (11 percent).

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Often dubbed beer bellies, hese protuberances have little to

these protuberances have little to do with imbibing a particular brew and much more to do with overcating and lack of exercise. Trouble is, too many pounds at the waist can wreak havoe with the back over time. Exercise can help burn calories

and chip away at some of that unwanted abdominal fat. But it

takes more than sit-ups to make a bulging stomach disappear. "For that kind of belly, you have to lose weight, period," says -John-E.-Dunn, a back-surgeon-in-

John B. Dunn, a observation of dieting is to improve posture. The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons recommends holding shoulders back and keeping abdominals tight Over time, this will gradually strengthen stomach muscles. Just 1982 (2004)

strengthen stomach muscles. Just be careful, experts say, to keep shoulders back rather than raised. Weight-resistant exercises are another alternative. And many people work out on Roman chairs, seatless wonders

But experts say the easiest way to start working on a bulging belly is by doing partial sit-ups known as crunches and by regularly combining them with knees to-chest curls. Avoid traditional sit-ups, however, "which put

Crunches involve lying on your back on the floor with your knees raised so that your feet are flat on the floor. Place hands at the back of the head, about where the neck meets the skull. Elbows point out at right angles. An alternative is to clasp hands at the neck and position elbows pointing toward

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Next slowly raise your head, shoulders and chest as fur as possible (shoulder blades should-clear the floor), and hold-for-acount of one. Then slowly lower the trunk back to the floor. The goal is to work up to doing sets of 50 crunches "as often as you have time," the academy advises in its quarterly newsletter on health and-fitness.

Knee-to-chest curls are also performed lying on the back and are often easier to do for the out-shape exerciser. In this case, shape exerciser. In this case, knees are drawn up, feet are flat on the floor and hands are at the sides. Bring the knees to the chest. Hold for a count of one and repeat. The goal again is to work up to sets of 50.

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### ly lean, the man-hydrates burned is higher unam-ple who are overweight. Calles found that screenise shifts that ratio so people get a higher percentage of their energy from burning fat. He reported his findings Tuesday at Movies Today!

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fat - even if they snack too much

Obesity. Calles said the study supports the idea that exercising can help people lose weight. That might seem obvious, but it has been the subject of debate among obesity specialists, he said. "There's no question about the ear-diovascular benefits, and no question excroise is helpful for people with diabetes," Calles said. "But for treatment of obesity, there is a debate. "We are beginning to show that indeed exercise can be beneficial."

Dr. Richard Atkinson, an obesity specialist at the University of Wisconsin, said that individual variations in fat burning help explain why some people seem to be able to eat a lot without ghring weight, while others put on weight much more easily. Calles' findings are an important part of the argument that exercise can help people lose weight, said Atkinson, TORONTO (AP) — People who exercise then reach for more snacks might not lose weight, but they will alter their body chemistry in a way that burns up more fit, a rescarcher reports. Dr. Jorge Calles, an endocrinologist at the University of Vermont, offered what he called the first carefully controlled study to show that fat burning increases significantly with exercise, even if people cat too, much. People get their energy by burning a combination of fat and carbohydrates, Calles said. In people who are naturally lean, the ratio of fat burned to earbohydrates burned is higher than in people who are consensation.

who also attended the conference. Calles' study involved 20 people. Some were overfed 1,000 calories per day and were not allowed to exercise, while others were overfed and assigned to do just enough exercise to

while others were overfed and assigned to do just enough exercise to burn up the extra 1,000 calories. In those who, were overfed without exercise, the amount of fat burned dropped from the equivalent of 518 calories per day. The burning of carbohydrates rose. In those who were overfed and who exercised, fat burning rose from the equivalent of 406 calories per day to 685, while the burning of earbohydrates fell. In a separate study, John Blundell in a separate study, John Blundell

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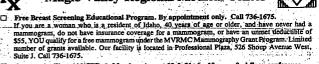
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