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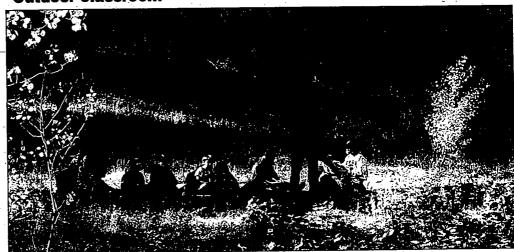
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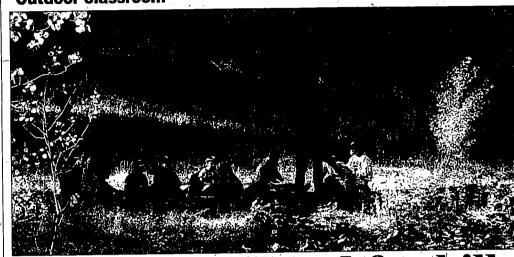
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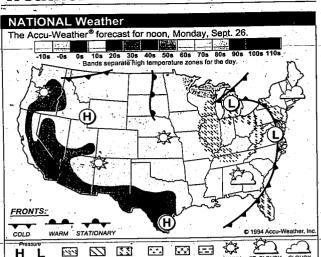
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Pollen count

Not available

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Jupiter, Venus, Saturn

Fire danger index

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Weather summary

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The pattern for hot-afternoon temperatures will continue through midweek until the high pressure breaks down and

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A dry frontal system then is expected to bring temperatures back to normal.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 89 degrees at Burley. Stanley reported the lowest at 21 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Imperial, Calif., and Bullhead City. Coolidge, and Lake Havasu City. Ariz. Laramie, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont. and reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

Thunder, storms rage from Michigan to Florida

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms stretched from the Great Lakes across the Southeast on Sunday, with large hail in Michigan and more than an inch of rain in Florida. Temperatures cooled to record lows along the Gulf Coast.

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Elsewhere, widely scattered showers developed over arcas of southern and central Arizona.

Temperatures fell to unexpectedly cool levels along the
Guil Coast, with record lows including 54 at Lake Charles,
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Jackson, Miss., tied its record for the date at 46 and Tupelo, Miss., tied its record of 43.

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In June, almost a dozen local-dairies were fined by the EPA for polluting irrigation ditches that ultimately flow into the Snake River. "One dairy, alone, may not cause much of an impact on the Snake River," Roberto said last month. "But when you look at the watershed as a whole, a number of small facilities added together can cause a significant impact."

Estimates drawn up for the Roth dairy by the University of Idaho's Twin Falls extension office expect

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Twin Falls city officials wonder whether the underlying Snake River Plain. Aquifer would be safe from that waste, even if the dairies receive both DEQ and SCS approval.
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Mike Trabert, Twin, Falls' environmental officer, said nitrate levels in the springs at Alpheus Creek have increased 5 percent annually over the past three years. Trabert said he is working with state officials'to create a "protection zone" for wells in the area around the aquifer.

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Richard B, Stivers expressed similar concerns in his letter on behalf of Blue Lakes County Club.

"We would ask that the commission carefully consider the fragility pristine beauty and the somewhat erratic geology of the area" in deciding whether to approve the dairies. Sivers wrote.

Spanbauer maintains that the Rohsh have 'gone through all the hoops' and are designing a state-of-blue dairies. Moreover, he said, the land can easily handle the madrite because the soil composition is less than 3 percent organic.

Opposition from neighboring residents – some of whom run existing dairies – may be designed to direct attention away from cristing dairies – may be designed to direct attention away from up their acts with the said. Spanbauer said that old dairies may have to clean up their acts with the said of the said spanbauer said that old dairies may have to clean up their acts with the said of the said of the said spanbauer said that old dairies may have to clean up their acts with the said of the sai

well.
"If Twin Falls was really worried, they should worry about the old ones," he said.
Trabert said that all the area

dairies would be considered in his proposed well study.

were property crimes like vandalism and theft.

and theft.

Stephen Kay, Sylvandale's new principal, says what the school needs more than anything is for people to be-

more than anything is for people to re-lieve in it. "The chain-link fence and the barbed wire doesn't help." Kay said. "But in-stead of thinking of this place as a time bomb ready to explode, we need to be-lieve that it has the potential to explode positively — that's what I want to see happen."

Fences

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lice, and while officers were sitting in
Cruz's office talking about the tip, five
teen-agers, all dressed in red, walked
toward one of the school's gates.
When the cops approached the teens
who had come from a, Santa Chara
school — one dropped a jacket. In it
was a sawed-off rifle.
Cruz believes the fact that a kid
trusted him enough to leave that tip
may have saved students lives.
The administrator who has a

Collapse.

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Continued from A1 trash the property of those who had ruled over them. At the main military barracks, Haitians took everything they could get their hands on, even tubas and trombones. They played the instruments in the streets as crowds gathered outside. —Some people-fired guns into the air, but many appeared to be handing the weapons over to some of the 1,900 U.S. Marines in Cap-Haitien. One man displayed turnished bullets

1,900 U.S. Marines in Cap-ranten.
One man displayed tarnished bullets
from an M-1 assault rule clip, which
he handed to Marines in an armored

from an M-1 assault rifle clip, which he handed to Marines in an armored personel carrier.

"I give.1 give.1" he cried.

Hundreds of civilians holding rifles over their heads paraded to the bloodstained police barracks where the Haitians died and handed the weapons over 10 Marines. More than 100 rifles, machettes and rusted-out machineguns were surrendered along with uniforms and helmets. One civilian even handed over a skull with a bullet hole.

"These-people-are-really-happy-to-day, but they're still scared, said Lance Cpl. Darin Mendoza of Miami. "They're telling us they want us to stay for another 20 years."

Marines set up checkpoints across the city, trying to keep the chaotic seene from turning dangerous.

Near police headquarters, a group.

scene from turning dangerous.

Near police headquarters, a group
of Haitians grabbed a man and
dragged him into a house, apparentty believing he was an "attache," the
civilian strongmen backed by police.
"He will be judged," said one man.
In another case, a crowd ap-

at another Haittian, now at rivones.

The firefight was followed by along siege as Marines tried to persuade two wounded men inside the station to give themselves up.

Marines had eleared the building by Sunday morning. They did not say what had happened to the two holdouts, but raised the death toll

Francis Jose, a Haitian-American Navy apprentice serving as an inter-preter suffered a flesh wound in the legs-and-wase-ouequated-to-the-USS-Wasp for treatment. Carl Denis, a senior aide to Ce-dras, said he believed the Haitian who fired thought he was shooting at another Haitian, not at American troops.

proached a Marine checkpoint and-said they had captured an attache.

"I told them to go get him, tie him up and bring him in but don't hit him," said Petersan Jean-Pierre, a Navy seaman attached to the Marines as Iranslatur. from nine to 10 and said another Haitian had been seriously wounded. Outside the building, Marines washed down the blood on the

washed down the blood on the street.

The gunbantle followed a slow es-calation in tension between Marines and Haitian security forces. Marine partols had been increased and units were given more latitude to take ac-tion against Haitian forces following intelligence reports that attaches were planning to attack Marines, the Marines said.

Actual 1000 Marines arrived. him." said Petersan Jean-Pierre, a Navy seaman attached to the Marines as a translator. Hattian army commander Raoul Gedras and Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, commander of the U.S. operation in Haiti, flew together to Cap-llaitien for a brief inspection tour Sunday. American servicemen and a source close to the Haitian military said the Haitians opened fire first in Saurday night's gunbattle, which broke our after an Echo Company-platon on its evening patrol stopped neross-the-street-from-the-police-baracks.

"Four guys came out from the front desk, saw us and got spooked and lit up their weapons," said Cpl. Mike Arnett, a member of the platoon. "And we returned fire."
Francis Jose. a Haitian-American Navy apprentice serving as an inter-

arines said. About 1,900 Marines arrived

Marines said.
About 1.900 Marines arrived Tuesday in Cap-Haitien to provide security in advance of the planned-return of exiled President Abstide. There are about 10,000 U.S. troops overall in Haiti.
There had been no incidents between U.S. soldiers and local authorities before Saturday.

In the western coastal city Gonaives, a pro-army gummai entered the Haitian army barracks where 105 American military patrois were bil, leted, fired shots into the air and briefly-brought-down-tho-U.S.-Hage-Haitian military sources said Sunday. The main was arrested and a crowd of 1,000 people later gathered outside the barracks to thank the Americans for coming to the city the sources said.

e sources said. In the courtyard of St. Gerard In the courty art of St. Gerard Catholic church in Portrau-Prince, the capital, parishioners gathered as four U.S. military helicopters flew overhead. The parishioners suddenly burst into a pro-Aristide song, one they were too afraid to sing just a week ago.

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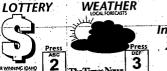


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5 teens sent to crowded death row

Gang members convicted of murder wait to die in society fed up with crime

HOUSTON (AP) — What were intended to be a night of rough-ining, a routine going initiation in a field beside a Texas buyou took a ghastily wish when two jeen-age girls wandered too near the young toughs. Both were raped, victously beaten, then strangled with shoe laces and a belt.

Last week, just 15 months after

Last week, just 15 months after the crime, three of the youths were convicted of capital murder, joining two fellow gang members — none yet 20 years old — on the path to Tevas crowded death row.

All five await death by leithal injection, punishment meted out by a citizenry "fed up with the expense of crime, the fear of crime, the devastation of crime and just the senseless nature of it." Said Billy Bramlett, a juvenile delinquency expert and professor at Sam Houston State University.

Corrections experts say they can't recall a similar case where so many people have been condemned to death for a single crime.

Peter Anthony, Cantu and Derrick, Sean O'Brien, both 19, were convicted earlier this year. Last week, in separate trials, jurors convicted Efrain Perez, 18, Raud Villarreal, 18, and Jee Medillin, 19, increasing the number of immarks in the nation's most, populous death row to almost 400 mantes.

A shalt member of their loose-knit "Black and White" gang, a juvenile included the side of the control of the

About what happened out there was couraged by it...

"We know how to deal with those people." Holmes sdid, "I think you've just seen an example of that."

When one youth was arrested, he sanffled obscentiles at camera crews and tried to kick reporters as police hauled him away. Testimony at the trials showed they divided \$40 and some jewelry taken from the girls, when braged about what they did.

"I think they are more or less oblivious," said Robert Lincherry, on urban crime historian at the University of Houston. "From their point of view, life is of little value. Our logic toward the criminal justice system is people are rational, but I think you're dealing with a crowd of people who are not rationally the standards of the criminal justice system."

"Those five young men were sim-

crowd of people who are not ratioall by the standards of the criminal
justice system.

"Those five young men were simply looking for an identity and
proving their manhood and that's
all, it takes, "Bramlett said,
"Violence is a very gowerful and
effective way to get attention."

The ages of new death row
inmates, in Texas are getting
younger and younger, officials say.
"That's my feeling, from what I
see coming in fiere." said David
Nunnelee, a spokesman for the state
Department of Criminal Justice.

Of the 393 inmates on death row
last week, 12 committed murder at
age 17, 21 at age 18, and 30 at age 19,
Among all felonies nationivide,
statistics show the most common
age of arrest is 16. Lineberry said.
The second most common: 15.

"The composition of crime is

age of arrest is 16. Lineberry said. The second most common 15.

"The composition of crime is changing," he said. "You' we got Il-year-old kids or II-year-old kids or II-year-old kids or II-year-old kids or manifer the second through were only done by sort of deranged adults.
"In the past, teen-agers tended to at worst kneck off the 7-Eleven store. These days, teen-agers knock off the store and murder the manager at the store and murder the manager at the store and murder That was almost unheard of 20 or 30 or 50 years ago."

Longtime Texas death row inmates have even remarked on their new neighbors.

"When I got here I knew almost everyone," murderer Robert Drew said in an interview last month, a week before his execution. "Now there's so many people. And they're so young and cocky."











Five gang members, above right, convicted of murdering Jennifer Ertman and Elizabeth Pena in 1993, await execut Texas' crowded death row.

Drew was 24 when he was sen-nced to die; he spent nearly a tenced to die; he spent nearly a dozen years on death row before his punishment was carried out.

It's likely the formation

It's likely the five teen-agers con-victed of the Ertman-Pena murders,

Union derides FAA sensitivity training

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug cyperiential techniques are not uncommon in sensitivity training, didn't want to be touched, but they did it anyway, fondling him while officer encloraged them. Then they rated his sexual attributes, putting him at the bottom of their its. It was, all part of sensitivity training sponsored by his employer, the Federal Aviation Administration, he said.

"The whole ited was to "The whole idea sexual harass-

roles, and it got totally carried away." reverse totally carried away," said Hartman, an air traffic controller from Aurora. "They contend-ed that this was how women felt every day of their life in the

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Hartman said he filed a sexual harass-ment com-plaint after the workshop but was stonewalled by the FAA and ostra-

They contended that this was how women felt every day of their life in the workplace and they wanted the men to feel what women feel everyday.

Hartman sued the FAA over the training on Sept. 2. On. Porters suggest the complaints mand the FAA settled a grievance over the workshops.

Transportation Sceretary Frederico' Pena and FAA Administrator David Ilinson are investigating the allegations. Some aspects of the training have already been halted.

Hut the case highlights a larger question: How far should employers go to eliminate racial and sexual bias?

"It's like if somebody beats you to change your behavior?" asked Robert Hayles, vice president for human resources and diversity at The Pillsbury Co., who has stutied these issues since 1970.

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Report: Juvenile facilities too crowded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mostjuvenile offenders across the country are being held in overcrowded,
substandard facilities that lack antisuicide policies and adequate health
sercening, according to a Justice
Department report.

"The findings should be a wakeup call for anyone in this country
who takes a serious interest inyouth issue," 'said John J. Wilson,
acting administrator of the Office of
Juvenile Justice and Delinquency
Prevention. "They raise the question of whetheran appropriate treatment environment is being main-tained in many fabilities.

The survey covered 984 detention
centers, training schools and camps.

Training schools and camps.

Training skilled

(AP)

workers needs more attention

they need."
But he said the business community "has a reciprocal set of obligations to upgrade the skills of American sorkers and it has to do more than it is now doing or the middle class will continue to fragment and most Americans will see their standard of living continue to decline."
Reich has been traveling the nation recently trying to convince corporate executives that the fate of heir fortunes lies largely in what they do to better the people who work for them. Many employers say they are finding it difficult to find workers who have the skills they need, and Reich has head some of their gripes while visiting plant sites around the nation. A Labor Department study release the string shart sites around the nation. A Labor Department study release the string shart sites around the nation. A Labor Department study release the string shart sets of America's nonagricultural-ters of America's nonagricultural-unit sets of the string power or the string shart sets of the sets of the string power of the sets of the set of the sets of the sets of the set of the sets of the set of the sets of the set of the sets of the

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holding 65,000 juveniles.

It found that only 20 to 26 perent had adequate bed space, health
care, security or suicide control.
More than 11,000 juveniles committed 18,000 acts of attempted suicide; suicidal gestures or self-mutilation, the survey found, and institutions frequently failed to provide
appropriate housing for suicidaljuveniles.
Nearly half of the facilities exceeded their design capacity and only 24
percent of detained youths were in
places that met all living space standards. Larger facilities tended to be
most any ercrowded and had higher
juvenile and staff injury rates.

There were 24,000 attacks by juve-

niles-on-other-immates-each-year-and-nearly 8,000 attacks or staff members.

The study did not look inhality and has a superior staff members, and halfway houses, group homes, youth shelters, facilities for youths tried as adults or those in secure hospital treatment programs. The researchers suggested studies in those areas.

On health issues, the report found non-third of detained-juvenitles-are-examined by staffers not trained to perform health screening.

"Of particular concern is the fact only 68 percent of confined juvenitles are in facilities where tuber-culin tests are performed and only 3 pércent are in facilities that test for sexually transmitted diseases.

Report cites wake turbulence in USAir crash

Report cites Wake IuIrb
wASHINGTON (AP) — Federal
investigators say turbulence
spawned by the wake of another jet
may have sent USAIr Flight 427
into its fatal nosedive. The
washington Post reported today.
Tests have found no evidence of
problems with the rudder or the right
engine of the Boeing 737-300 that
crashed near Pittsburgh on Sept. 8.
killing all 132 people aboard.
Now investigators wonder if the
plane got caught up in turbulence
from a Boeing 727 Hying about four
miles ahead of it, the Post said. WASHINGTON (AP)—Businesses must invest more in training front-line workers to avoid further fragmentation of the U.S. middle class. Lubor Secretary Robert Reich said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, he said individuals "have a responsibility to find out what skills age in demand and to make sure they get the training they need."

But he said the business community "has a reciprocal set of obligations

National Transportation Safety
Board officials say it's possible the
crew overcompensated for the
wake urbulence' as they switched
the plane from automatic pilot to
their own control, the Post said.
NTSB member Carl Vogt told the
Post that the turbulence and crew
reaction are being looked at, but
stressed that many other issues wer
also under examination.
NTSB spokesman Michael
Benson said testing and inspections

NTSB spokesman Michael Benson said testing and inspections showed no evidence of rudder mal-function.







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Globe-trotting Jimmy- Haiti mission just part of his world

ATLANTA (AP) — There he

EALLANIA (Ar) — There he goes again.

Just back from the dramatic Hait mission, which followed grueling trips to five African nations and Russia, Jimmy Carter kept up a heetic schedule — meetings with diplomats from both Koreas and other nations, telephone checks with all the key players on Haiti, a rip to Memphis to receive a civil rights ward, and three Atlanta speeches to promote the Carter of the Arthur of of the Arth

washington (AP) — The world economy, after struggling through a painful recession and wextremely sluggish recovery, is poised to enjoy the strongest growth since the late 1980s. It the International Monetary Fund predicted Sunday. It however, IMF officials warned within world leaders need to correct some of the mistakes of the last Precovery period if they are to launch their economies onto a Pretiod of sustained growth. That was the assessment being given as the 179-nation IMF and its sister lending agency. When we have the summer of the sum



Had a busy summer
treading," Carter added in a speech.
In recent years he's mediated talks
involving warring factions in
Ethiopia, Nadan and Liberia and monitored democratic efforts in Latin
American rouble spots — last week's
was his cighth trip to Haiti alone.
Among those who have called on
Carter, conflict-buster, are nowdeposed Ethiopian leader Mengistu
Haile Mariam; Somali clan leader
Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who word
Carter and sent a delegation to

Haile Mariam; Somali clau leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who wrote Carter and sent a delegation to Atlanta; and Fidel Castro, who telephoned Carter during the most recent Cuban exodus, "We meet with people that the United States considers unsavory." Carter said, leaders "who are looking for somebody to listen to their problems."

Carter said, leaders "who are looking for somebody to listen to their problems."

He repeatedly insisted that he defers to the president, although his usurping of U.S. diplomats roles and tendency to go on television to tout his missions led him to joke about "my revered State Department —CNN."

The Carter Center he and former first lady Rosalynn Carter founded in 1982 grew out of efforts to raise his spirits after his humiliating 1980 landslide loss to Ronald Reagan.
"We decided that it would be better to continue using my influence, perhaps with greater freedom now, to promote the same ideals I had espoused during my presidency."

Carter recounted in "Keeping Faith," his presidential memoirs. "These were hazy ideas at best, but they gave us something to anticipate which could be exciting and challenging during the years ahead."

The nonprofit Carter Center, financed by corporations, foundations and individual donors, is affiliated with Atlanta's Emory University and now has 250 employees, more than 100 student interns and dozens more volunteers.

Besides conflict mediation and elections monitoring, the center has 26 health and agricultural projects in Africa, that include efforts to

World economy headed for strong

growth, according to IMF officials

harms the environment.

IMF officials said they were lookin the 1980s, the United States, in particular, continued to run up huge budget deficits even though it was in a period of rising growth.

Jimmy Carter 's summer

ATLANTA (AP) A month-by-month summary of for-mer President Carter's 1994 summer:

summer: June
Carter and wife Rosalynn
spent a week in North and
South Korea for mediation
that defused escalating tensions over nuclear development. It included unprecedented talks with North
Korean dictator Kim il Sung.
They attended a conference in Nicaragua on
democracy and economic
reform.

July

reform.

July

They spent one week at the Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota, building homes as Habitat for Humanity volun-

Habitat for Humanity Volunteers:
The Carter's spent two weeks in Japan, meeting with Japanese officials, participating in the American Festival Japan '94, a cultural sexhange lessival and pursuing leisure activities that

Albany, Sa., to help flood victims.

On Aug. 29, they began a 12-day African trip to visit Carter Center projects in Liberia, Ghana, Chad. Mauritania and Ethiopia.

September From Africa, the Carters went to St. Petersburg, Russia, for meeting of a commission formed to promote radio and reversion freedom in the content of the content

eradicate Guinea worm disease and river blindness. It's also working to promote radio and television free-dom in the former Sewiet Union promote radio and dom in the former Saviet Union and, in Atlanta, running a 3-year-old experimental project to ease

old experimental project to ease inner-city problems.

Carter said he hopes to mise a \$100 million endowment that will keep the Carter Center going after he and Rosalynn, who have utilitarian living quarters at the center with a fold-out bed and tiny kitchen, retire to the Plains, Ga., home where they spend weekends when in the United States.





Hot-air heaven

At left, Danielle Berman, 4, can't believe what she see from her perch atop her father Terry as she watches at the Smith's Festival of at the Smith's Festival of A Ballooning in Tustin, Calif. Saturday, Above, a dragon named Smaug from Ontario, Canada, towers over the launch site. The three-da event claims to be the largest balloon festival on the West Coast with 100 bal-loons from around the world. Other hot-air entries included the Korbel in the Champagne Bottle, Tony the Tiger and the Ray O Vac Battery balloon.

Woman spy files suit against CIA; charges the agency with sexism Thompson, the woman in her com-plaint paints the CIA as a male-dominated bastion where womaniz-ing and sexism are tolerated, and the accused are seldom punished. "The CIA has always had a boys will be boys" point of view," said a

Her whole life has been one of cunning deception and aliases, part of the required repertoire of a CIA

of the required repertoire of a ClA
Spy
She recruited a Soviet spy in
Venezuela, made inroads in the
Communist Party in the Philippines
and spied on foreign missions to the
United Nations.
Yet this woman's career is now in
ruins — in large part, she says,
because she is a woman.
Her only chance for redemption
its to win a civil lawaut that gives a
sexist, no-holds-barred portrayal of
the ClA, an agency she once was
willing to give her life for.
Agency officials refused to comment on the case but privately
admitted they are embarrassed by
the 104-page complaint.
Under the alias Jane Doe

"The CIA has always had a boys will be boys point of view," said a former senior intelligence officer who spent 33 years with the CIA. "A lot of our foreign men would have safe houses where they would bring their women, and there was read in U.S. District Court in July. Barlier this month, the CIA declassified the complaint was filed under under the court of the complaint was filed under the court of the complaint was filed under seal in U.S. District Court in July. Barlier this month, the CIA declassified the complaint but blacked out numerous passages for national security reasons.

A review of what remained reveals why the CIA has cause for concern.

Concern.

The complaint describes a drunk-en CIA agent yelling about the

agency in a crowded bar in Jamaica packed with Secret Service agents, awaiting the arrival of then-Vice President Da Quayle! ... The complaint describes numer-ous incidents of agents engaging in various forms of sexual misconduct.

ous incidents of agents' enguging in various forms of sexual misconduct. The woman, idehtlified in published reports as Janine Brookner, 53, is still employed by the CIA. But she now sifs in a Virginia office, far from the glamorous assignments she once commanded. "It's very frightening what the CIA is doing," said Brookner's lawyer, Victoria Toensing, a former Justice Department official. At one time, Brookner was on the CIA's fast track. After successful stints in the Philippines and Venezuela, she was transferred to New York to spy? On the United Union.

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ing for growth in the industrial world of 2.6 percent this year and 2.7 percent in 1995, the best performance since 1989.

But a senior IMF official, who briefed reporters in Washington about the agenda for the upcoming meetings, said that world leaders must avoid the mistakes made during the last period of prosperity. In the 1980s, the United States, in particular, continued to run up huge budget deficits even though it was in a period of rising growth, while Europe failed to take advantage of the recovery to tackle its problems with high unemployment.

"We must avoid the mistakes of the past recovery when we did not take advantage of that period for budget consolidation and introduction of work on labor ralan

status of the talks.

USAIr, based in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., has lost more than \$2.6 billion in the last four years, and Schoffeld said in June that the company must cut \$1 billion from its budget each year to survive competition from low-cost carriers.

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annual meetings, secting under way this week in Madrid, Spain. —This-year's-sessions are part-dockholders meeting and part birth-day bash — both institutions are celebrating the 50th anniversaries of their founding. The two agencies are the biggest suppliers of economic assistance to the Third World and have taken a leading role in helping Russia. Poland and other former communist agunties join the capitalist system. —However, both institutions find-lemselves facing critics who large that their harsh prescriptions for economic reform often full of agree into account their adverse impacts on the poor and the fact that USAir, union leaders work on labor plan USAir spokesman David Shipley said Sunday. He declined to comment on the

WASHINGTON (AP) — USAir

officials met with union leaders this

weekend to work on details of a
ferviously disclosed plan to cut

\$500 million in labor costs.

USAir Chairman Seth E.
Schofield and President Frank
Salizzoni, along with top officials
from British Airways PLC

which owns 24 percent of USAir

were in New York for meetings
with union leaders all weekend,

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County OKs lease to extend juvenile facility

extend juvenile facility

TWIN FALLS - If city zoning regulations permit; the county will have 24 beds available in a minimum-Scurity juvenile center by Jan. 1.

The county commissioners voted Friday to pursue a short-term lease agreement with 7. Mike Hutchings, president of the Clearwater Care Center, for two buildings at Blake Street North.

About 7,900 square feet of space from the two buildings would be leased at an annual fee of 566.044.

"The certifier would-complement-the-regional youth lockup that opened last month in the city is industrial park southeast of town. Kids who commit less-serious offenses would be placed in the Blake Street complex. The commissioners still want to build a juge-facenter closer to the lockup that could be used in the long-term.

Restdems who want to comment on the country splans for reforming the regional juxemile justice system can attend a 7 p.m. niketing Monday at the commissioners wifere on the fourth floor of the

gional juvenile justice system can attend a'7 p.ml 'nigeting Monday at the commis-sioners' Office on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

Boise firm receives approval to oversee land-use plan

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infernational Corp, a Boise consulting firm,
will obtake updating Twin Falls County's
1988 conflictenessive land-use plan.

The adanty commissioners selected the
from firday morning after listening to a
1984 patch from three of the firm's consultants. The tentative contract of
542,79 would have SAIC attend local
committee meetings and coordinate the
publishing of a new comprehensive plan
by and firm to submit a proposal, JUB Engineers, would have done
the job for \$39,819, but commissioners
said they thought the county could bene-

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The county hopes to begin developing a timetable and appointing residents to plan committees this week.

\$10 flu shots available Oct. 8 in Twin Falls, Burley sites

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Twin Falls to celebrate Oktoberfest this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Oktoberfest '94 will be celebrated Friday and Saturday in the

oe cetotrated Friday and Saturday in the downtown prea. Friday, 8 attractions include crafts and food, Music, will star at noon, with a yodeling context is set for 7 o'clock that evening, A street dance with the band, Flashback, is planned for 7:30 to 10 p.m. On Sajurday, crafts and food will again be available all day. Various musical groups will entertain from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. A Dutch oven cook-off sponsored by Price True Value Hardware will be held during the day.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin_Falls Police



Police investigate 2 business burglaries

Twin Falls city police reported the folloing felonics from last week:

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Last call: Council to vote on E91

TWIN FALLS - Mayor Gale Kleinköpf will find out today whether the City Coun-cil will go along with his proposals to keep the city involved with the regional "en-hanced" 91 system. The council meets at 4 p.m. at City Hall.

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Hot wheels

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The council is to vote today on whether it will withdraw from the project.

The council also plans to review the contents it has with private firms and individuals to run city services. A review scheduled for two weeks ago was postponed because the mayor was out of town.

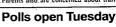
Twin Falls had seven major contracts until this year, when a contract with JUB Enjencers to frun the city's building department was cancelled. The remaining contracts are with

reacts are with:

Operations Management International
Inc. for \$1,673,635 to run the city's sewage treatment plant.

PSI Waste Systems for \$604,000 to pick up garbage from city parks and residents.
Fritz Wonderlich of the law firm of Benoit. Alexander and Sinclair for \$117,000 to cover costs associated with being the city attorney.
The accounting firm of Leforgee, Rogers, Evans & Braga for \$66,000 to oversee city finances.
Ware Nielsen and Associates for \$32,000 to audit city agencies.
The Humans Society for \$102,000 to operate the city's animal pound, sell licenses and oversee a pet adoption program.
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to do it now. We're overcrowded and growing."

School Board Chairman Claire Major said the need for a new school has been serious for a long time. But everyone has been waiting for a previous bond to end.

"We've been wanting to expand for a fong time," Major said, but we didn't want to pile one bond on top of another."

Seven teachers are holding classes in trailers. Other classes are being held in "closets and cubbyholes," Major said. Electrical systems cannot handle modern equipment, and the Frahm school building is beyond repair, she said.

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"It's important to me to have the entire community vote," Kilmer said. "That goes for everybody (for or against). We want to know this is a community decision."
Kilmer said the joint elementary-middle school will save the district money by double use of facilities, including the kitchen, heat plant, library and gymnasium.
Transportation, too, will be consolidated,

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Candidates planning to attend include
Penny Fletcher, campaigning for Ist District U.S. representative, state auditor J.D.
Williams, incumbent state Rep. Patt Echolawk and state senate candidate Climt Yoommissioner Clarence Tews.
Also attending the Shoshone dinner are licutenant governor candidate John Peavey, secretary of state candidate Edith Stanger, automey general candidate will be represented by someone from their campain, according to Kathy Boian, secretary of the Lincoln County Democrats.
Tickets for the dinner are S8 per person or S16 for a couple. They are available by capture and the state of the dinner are S8 per person or S16 for a couple. They are available by Stanger, autometer of public instruction candidate Will Sullivan, state representative candidate Sullivantive Company of the Lincoln County of the Sullivantive County Principal brings global experience to Wendell

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – Democratic candidates, for county, state and federal offices will be gathering in Shoshone Oct. I for a special "Meet the Candidates" dinner.

Sponsored by the Lincoln County Democrats, the dinner will be at the Shoshone Masonie Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meal will be catered, by the Manhattan Cafe and will include a fund-raising auction as after-dinner entertainment.

TWIN FALLS - With a few turns of the crank, the engine of Bob Brackett's replica 1922 Model T Ford lurched to life.

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Brackett, 80, who is nearly blind, stepped back from the car so that passers-by could get a closer look. It is a replica that he and a carpenter built several years from section.

that he and a carpenter built several years ago from scratch.

"It has a starter too, but it's fun to crank it." Brackett said. "It always starts."

The car's kerosene headlights, white oak body and black metal brace made it unique among the rows of glistening, souped-up automobiles Saturday at the 8th Annual Lynwood Anniversary Car Show.

Brackett and hundreds of people turned cout-at-the-car-show-in-the-parking-lot-of-Lynwood Shopping Center. More than 60 cars in a variety of colors and models

WENDELL — War, famine and natural disasters were part of Steven Asp-Schussheim's life as principal of American schools in foreign countries.

Asp-Schussheim is new principal at Wendell Middle School this fall. Over the past 12 years, he has taught or worked as principal in overseas schools in four foreign countries — not always under the most favorable conditions.

The New York native graduated from universities in West Virginia and Minnesonar Twelve days of minus 20-degree temperatures in Minnesona convinced him chook for a job in warmer climate. He found that climate through the international education system.

cation system.

When he worked in El Salvador, it was during a time of war. When he worked in Ethiopia, it was during a time of famine. "For field trips I took my students out to feeding stations," he said. "Not the most

pleasant situation but a great learning expe-

Vintage autos prove to be classy hobby

shimmered in the aftermoon sun.

"We've go!" more of a turnout-thanwe've ever had; we're out of space," said
Dick Barton, coordinator of the ear show
and owner of Barton's Jewelry in the Lynwood Shopping Center.
Business owners sponsored the show to
commemorate the 37th Anniversary of the
shopping center on Blue Lakes Boulevard,
Barton's said. Though there were no judging contests, prizes were awarded to a
owners who entered the show that morning, he said.

Brackett, the retired owner of a heating

Brackett, interlier dwiter on a heating and air conditioning store, spent seven years building his Model T Ford, he said. He hired a carpenter to build the body, while Brackett sanded the oak, painted the rivets and steel frame.

—"I hold a light in one hand and work, with the other." Brackett said, running his hand over one of the painted rivets on the

Shoshone candidates have dinner date

shimmered in the afternoon sun.

"We've got more of a turn

pleasant situation but a great tearing experience."

Then he was a junior high school principal at the International School in Douala. Cameroon. While there in August 1986 a cloud of carbon dioxide gas bubbled up out of Lake Nyos and killed about 1.700 people in nearby 'illiges.

Most recently he spent six years as a teacher, junior high and high school principal, and college counsolor in Beijing, China.

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His slides show a festive atmosphere in Tiananmen Square when students there demonstrated for democracy in June, 1989, The next day the demonstration was halted

The next day the demonstration was halted by Chinese army. He was evacuated and returned after the trouble calmed.

The Chinese students who had demonstrated for democracy were asked by their government what they wanted, Asp-Schusshein said. Because these students had only a Chinese education, they did not know what democracy is, he said.

He was free to travel throughout the

country, but "the Chinese aren't ready for their children to attend the American school yet," he said. But the Chinese are embracing free en-

car's body. "I can see one spot at a time."

—Brackett had "altways" admired antique cars, and his parents drove a Model T Ford when he was young, he said. When he retired, he took up restoring cars as a hobby.

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Brackett, the president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, has restored a 1919 Model T Ford coupe and owns a 1920 Ford truck and a wine-colored 1969 Ford "Thunderbird."
Brackett ordered engine parts and blueprints for the 1920 Model T Ford from an lowa historical car dealership, it is his favories style of antique car - a "de-pot hack" with extra room for family members and luggage.

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"You can fill it full of kids, aunts and everyone else and take them to the train depot," Brackett said, "I've always wanted one that was authentic."

But the Chinese are embracing free en-terprise, he said.

"You can go anywhere in Peking or Shanghai and see open markets where they are selling products with American labels and the same price as at Sears or K-Mart," he said.

he said.

American schools abroad educate the children of American diplomats, businessmen, military personnel, children of diplomats from other countries and also children of privileged foreigners, Asp-Schussheim

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"The purpose of American education in foreign countries is to give Americans the opportunity to compete with the Japanese and Germans," he said. 'American companies in foreign lands include IBM, GE, AT&T, Holiday Inn, Meronald's, Eppsico, Coca-Cola, American Express, Exxon, Shell, Chase Manhattan,

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Steven Asp-Schussheim spent the past 12 years teaching in American

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Gooding bond issue up for vote By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Voters will decide Tuesday on a S6 million bond Issue for a new joint elementary and middle school.

The 90,000 square-floot school would be built on the district's property south of the high school.

"We've worked hard to get the majority of people informed." Superintenden! Henry Kilmer said. "We're definitely overcrowded in the old facility. We need more space.

After two years of study, a 17-member.citi-zens' committee recommended that the district build a joint elementary-middle school building for kinderganten through 8th grade.

Parents also are concerned about traffic

A bond election for a new elementary-middle school in Gooding will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the district office, located in Gooding at 507 Idaho Street. In the northeast end of the district (Gomes Area), voting will be at the home of Joan Bilbao. For more information, call the district office at 934-4321.

getting heavier on the highway in front of Frahm Middle School and Gibbons Ele-

Frahm Middle School and Gibbons Elementary, Kilmer suid.

The 12-aere site of these two schools is only half the land required by the state for the 800 students enrolled there, he said. Neither building meets state codes for fire safety or for handicapped students.

If the bond issue passes, Kilmer said, tux levies will be about \$40 per year for a \$25,000 home, \$80 for a \$50,000 home and \$116 for a \$70,000 home. Farms will pay \$2.91 per \$1,000 of assessed market value.

It's not inexpensive, but it's not-going to get any easier," Kilmer said. "We need to do it now. We're overcrowded and growing."

Rodriguez Ngmos and that read: "It I could only play golf half as good as you massage. I'd be on tour."

- Redskins quarterback John Friesz dropped off a signed photograph. A Sports Illustrated writer left a memento saying. "I'll never be the same again."

Margaret Diane Hayden, licensed-massage therapist, has touched them

massage therapis, and all.

They remember her fondly because at the driving range of she met them at the driving range of the Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf

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Last season, Hayden tried the pregame massage on a trial basis. This
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he Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf

There are not many guests who deline the complimentary treatment.

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communed from AS
Kilmer said. But the design of the
building will maintain a separation of
middle school and elementary students. Wings of the building are designed for the easy addition of more
classrooms in years to come.
"It's designed to save money in
the long run," Kilmer said,

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Cfirysler and Walmari, AspSchussheim told a meeting of the
wendell Chamber of Commerce last
week.
"The largest Kentucky Fried
Chicken in the world is in Beijing,"
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In other business, the council will have a discussion with Mike Hamblin about the possibility of leasing the city's municipal golf course. The council also will hear a proposal by Intermountain Gas Co. to establish a regional natural gas fire safety training center.

Briefly

Mechanic's shop destroyed by fire

TWIN FALLS – A private mechanic's shop was destroyed by fire Sturday evening when the owner accidently sparked a fire in the gas tank of a pickup truck that he was working on. The accident occurred in a small shop building near the home of Maurice Fuller, who lives about eight miles south of Twin Falls. The blaze was reported at 6 p.m. Saturday, said Roger Jones, chief of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Department. A total of six firefighters from Jones' department responded, and a U.S. Forest Service pumper truck provided several hundred gallons of water. Firefighters battled the blaze for more than two hours, but the building was a total Loss, Jones, said The shop centained thousands of dollars worth of tools, he added.

"It could've been worse if the wind was from a different direction." Jones said, noting that Fuller's barn was about 30 feet away, and his home only about 150 feet from the flames.

2 Boise women killed in car accident

GOODING — A pair of Boise women were kitted shortly before I m. Sunday in a one vehicle accident on 1-84 near the Gooding-El-

GOODING — A past to bose processing the company of the County line.

Velda Watson, 71, of Boise, was headed west in her 1989 Ford Tempo when she apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to the Idaho State Police. The car rolled over and tumbled into the median. "Watson, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown from the car. Her passenger, Elsie Arnold, also of Boise, was wearing a seatbelt and was partially ejected."

Arnold was-dead-ai-the-scene, while-Watson_was_flown_to Gooding. County Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. Alcohol was not a factor in the crash, the state police reported.

Compiled from staff reports

Lincoln County plan amendments Roads stress water resources, monitoring

mes-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – Proposed amendments to the Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan stress the importance of the county's water-resources and endorse groundwater surface water monitoring. The revised plan also seeks to increase employment and the tax base in Lincoln County by recruifing environmentally friendly light industry

vironmentally Intends upon more to the area.

A public hearing on the proposed amendments to the county plan will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln County Couthouse in Shoshone.

"We didn't make any major changes in the comprehensive plan; we just updated it some," said Floyd Kisling, chairman of the Lincoln County Planning Commission.

The country's zoning and subdivi-County Planning Commission.
The county's zoning and subdivision ordinances will be more specif-

ic and controversial.
. "Some people think that having

our subdivisions away from the farms and dairies."

Kisling said he could foresee a time when Lincoln County would have growth problems like those being-experienced-in-Jerome-County—and elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

Population growth in Lincoln County was about 4 percent from 1980 to 1990, according to the comprehensive plan. Its 1990 census count of 3.436 averages out to 2.59 persons per square mile.

The county plan endorses the first in time is first in right water rights doctrine in its water policy and requires county approval of water transfers. The amended plan says "measures shall be taken to protect said resource from uses that are counter-productive to present and future uses..."

Lincoln County's water nolicy

subdivisions scattered all over the place is fine." Kisling said. "But I ment added to the plan says the finith We may want to zone to keep-ounty subdivisions away from the farms and dairies."

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counter-productive future uses.... Lincoln County's water policy also recognizes the importance of Wendell residents raise questions over fees for building permits

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Two weeks ago the City Council and the building inspector waived the building permit fees for two projects.

Thursday a resident complained to the council of not receiving the same favor.

On Sept. 8, the council joined Building Inspector Sonny Henry in waiving building inspection fees for a new bedroom at the Dale Bitterli residence and the baseball building at the high school.

residence and the baseball building at the high school. Henry had said that construction at Bitterli's was for Mrs. Bitterli who has Lou Gehrig's disease and that both projects would largely be built with donations.
"I was charged \$72 for a building permit," complained Pauline Marshall, "and I didn't even build the building, just moved it in there (beside my trailer). Mrs. Bitterli, she gets hers for nothing. That

Bjomn said he did not think Hen-followed a fee schedule.

1y 10110wed a fee schedule.
In other matters the council:
Scheduled a public hearing on the comprehensive plan at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13.

isn't hardly fair is it?"

"No;" said Councilwoman Connie Bjornn, the only council member who had voted against waiving the permit fees.

"I got two handicapped kids living in that trailer." Marshall continued. "I have to take care of them. I have to have a bedroom there to see that they're taken care of. The trailer isn't big enough for all of its together. That's the reason I moved that building in there so I could have a bedroom there."

Councilman Dale Bunn said he thought the permit fee for a building moved onto a new foundation was \$25.

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city employees can use credit cards. Nelson offered the proposal which contains safeguards to prevent mis-

Heard the second reading of an ordinance that would vacate Avenue E between Milner and Wendell

oct. 13. streets.

Scheduled a workshop and a public hearing on the city's impact area - a mile wide perimeter driguez Jr. effective 5 p.m. Sept. 14.

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The Associated Press

Fire activity on the southeasternedge of the Cornel Fire increased Saturday, spreading southwest from Squaw
Meadows toward Upper Payette Lake,
growing by 600 acres.

Crews expect to hold the blaze at the
Warren Wagon Road, the west side of
Upper Payette Lake and Cougar Creek.

The fire is also backing down the
Carry Creek drainage on its north end
and it burned into a felled and bucked
Bureau of Land Management timber
sale in that drainage.

Warren Wagon Road is again closed
beginning four miles north of the intersection of Warren Wagon Road and
Eastside Drive at the Førest boundary
due to the extreme burning southwest
of Squaw Meadows.

Payette Forest officials said they did
not expect to contain the 54,210-acre
Blackwell Complex, 971495-acre Coral fire or 95:300-acre Chicken-Complex burning south of the Main Salmon
River until substantial rain or snow
falls.

A team from the Fort Rucker Aviation Safety Center is now investigating

falls.

A team from the Fort, Rucker Avia-tion Safety Center is now investigating Friday's Chinook helicopter accident which killed 30-year-old/John C. King of Everett, Wash, and injured four oth-

of Everett, Wash, and injured four other.

Other Chinoots, worldwide have been grounded because of mechanical concerns.

Meanwhile, firetighters have completely contained the 186,400 acre Rabbit Creek fire and are in the cleanup stage. The Grangiforan Road has again been closed to the publicance of fired danger. 31. 14.

"It was confusing to their publication have the road open to truffic while the surround area was aftlosed to funting. Again and the public of the public of

hunting, camping, gathering fire-wood and other activities, is said inci-dent Commander Michael Moodan dent Commander Michaelph Joonahan.
Our top concern is for the safety of both the fire flighters and the homeowners in the area.

There were several reports from homeowners and fire flighters that hunters had been seen in the area closed as a result of the fire.

Politicians look at juvenile jail alternatives IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Boot camps for juvenile offenders are this meck, it will four the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. The intervention of fenders will fine an immum-security bot camps for juvenile offenders. Their performance manifest of juvenile offenders. Their performance but the state to incarcerate more juveniles offenders. "If all we do is siphon some of these than a them and make them dig ditches and then unther moose after a couple of months." If all we do is siphon some of these will be considered the state of incarcerate more juveniles size of the state of incarcerate more juveniles officiently, but not cuth-repeat offenders. "If all we do is siphon some of these will be considered to incarcerate more juveniles of many the state of incarcerate more juveniles of more space, but the strict military dissipation of the state of incarcerate more juveniles of more space, but the strict military dissipation of the state of incarcerate more juveniles of more space, but the strict military dissipation of the state of incarcerate more juveniles of more space, but the strict military dissipation of the state of incarcerate more juveniles will be state of incarcerate more juveniles of more space, but the strict military dissipation of the state of incarcerate more juveniles will be s

camps tor juvenile offenders are this political seasor's hot ticket.

—A-legislative-committee exploring reform of Idaho's juvenile justice issue seems poised to recommend boot camps next winter. Looking for ideas this week, it will four the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, a minimum-security boot camps for adult offenders. Eight states operate boot camps for juvenile offenders. Their performance suggests an Idaho camp will allow the state to incarcerate more juveniles efficiently, but not cuth repeat offenders. "If all we do is siphon some of these kids out of prison, scream at them and make them dig ditches and then turn them loose after a couple of months.

Services

Jennifer Baird, of Jerome, 10 a.m. day, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in win Falls, Friends may call from 1 to p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Olive Casebeer, of Buhl, 11 a.m. to-ay, First Baptist Church, Buhl, farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ivan S. Coley, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, LDS 3rd Ward Church on Fair Street in Buhl, (Moffett's Memo-rial Chapel in Buhl).

Anna Friesen Straubhaar, of Burley, raveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, auf Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Francis L. Crane, of Twin Falls and formerly of Montana and Wyoming, funeral will be held Tuesday in Sheridan, Mont., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

George Wesley Anthony Sr., of Buhl, 3 p.m. Friday, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Pocatello, (Mof-fett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Charley Arnold, of Rupert, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary
Chapel, Friends may call at the
Hansen Mortuary Tuesday from 6:00
her, 10.800 pm. and one hour prior to
the funcral on Wednesday.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Ru-

Marvin E. Larsen, of Rupen, 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at the Ru-pert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until the time of service.

Death notices

Mary Eleanor Gratzer

WENDELL — Mary Elcanor Gratzer, 77, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, September 25, 1994 at her residence. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by De-maray's Wendell Chapel.

Sue Ann Taylor

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JEROME — Sue Ann Taylor, 95, of
Jerome, died Sunday, September 25,
1994 at St. Benedict's Long Term Care
Unit in Jerome. Services are pending
and will be announced by the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dorothy Moseley

RUPERT — Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary for Dorothy Moseley, a 79-year-old Ruper resident who died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994, at Mays Country Living Center.

Ernest McDowell

BUHL — Ernest (Bud) McDowell, 90, died Sunday at the West Magic Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Fu-neral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

- Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Lucille Pratt of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Laurie Stimpson of Paul; and Ora Anderson, Ione Ramonal Gabriela Ramirez, all of Burley

Released

A Hitt and Fern Sleight, both of Burley; Patricia Avila

Kenneth Dressel, both of Heyburn; Terri Cotten and

da Edwards, both of Rupert; and Connie Newton of

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This week at CSI

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TODAY

Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.

Symphonic band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 1.

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

Military testing will be need at 0 p.m. at 201.

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

Alcohol and Drug Awareness program meets at 1 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

WEDNESDAY arsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Swing band rehearsal Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will the held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. m Shields

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., court-

house.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office 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, 3:30 a.m.,

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin. Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. THURSDAY South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7:00 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

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

Small-town sentiment: Clinton has support in heartland

SANDOVAL, III. (AP) — To read some newspapers, watch some read-wise newspapers, watch some relevision-shows-or-listen-to-certain, radio hosts, you could get the idea that there are people across America who hate President Clinton.

And there are, You'd just be hard pressed to find them here.

—At first-blush-little-Sandoval—1,335 people huddled against a sea of corn stalks— would seem a good place to tap into the groundswell of anti-Clinton feeling that seemed to numble iround the

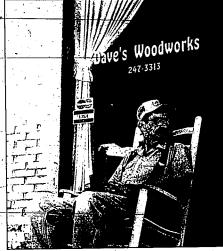
good place to tap into the groundswell of anti-Clinton feeling that seemed to rumble around the country this summer. It's poor, For the he bed to traditional values. They the hold to traditional values to the small town. Harry Truman kind or any harry Truman kind or any harry Truman kind or any harry the small town. A lo of the highway in 1992 when the Democratic campaign bus our breezed through so many, in fagr, that Clinton ordered the bases stop so he could get out and speak. He promised change, People believed him. Do the feel betrayed now?

? seems a reasonable question to

It seems a reasonable question to ask because there are people elsewhere who clearly feel a deep personal loathing for the president—as ense of betrayal if they voted for him, just plain anger if they didn't. Oft, there are plenty of people who support him — the president's approval ratings have stayed pretty close to the 43 percent of the electroate that voted him into office. But you don't have to go far to hear the others.

Every once in a while, a president comes along who, if he was a piece of gym equipment, would be the heavy bag, Franklin Rossevelt was one, if you were conservative. Richard Nixon was one, if you were conservative.

Richard vision was one, if you believe what you hear and read. Just not in Sandoval. Not at the Double D Hair Salon, where either Darrena or Darlene eit is in 'clear which, she wouldn' is ay — looks up 'from washing hair clips and says, 't just think he's great.' Not at the Sandoval House Restaurant, where waitress Doris Lyons tooks a bit dreamy when she describes how the president talks:



"He's got a nice, soft voice. He's easy to listen to."

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Not at Whitie's Barber Shop, where proprietor Steve Gregory whips out two Clinton-Gore campaign buttons from the wooden cabinet where he stores the combs and hair goop, "I think he's doing a great job." Gregory says.

The mayor, Gary Deadmond, likes Clinton. "Bill Clinton said he stood for change, and he is trying to change things." Deadmond says. "With all the problems in Congress, he's having a hard time.

In Sandoval, you will find people who are disappointed in Clinton, who strongly disagree with him. But the sort of person who would believe Jerry Falwell when he all but accuses the president of murder? The sort of person who would

own a popular bumper sticker that says: "Smoke dope, dodge draft, cheat wife, become President. ... cheat wife, become Presi The new American Way!"

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Not here:
Bill Resch owns the local video string of the local video string with white aluminum siding and a gravel parking lot. He voted for Climton and has lived to reger it. "I've joined forces with those who think he's turned out to be at weak president. He's real wishy-washy."

Resch leans on the counter, a small, muscular man with swept-back brisles of red hair shading to gray. And he voices some complaints about Climton that are common here, even among the president's most ardent supporters.

"After all the things he said he came out with was gay rights,"



Above, Steve Gregory, proprietor of Whitie's Barber Shop in Sandoval, III., thinks Clinton is doing a great job. At left, Dave Schilling sits in front of his woodworking shop. Schilling, a registered Republican who voted for Ross Perot, still doesn't

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Resch says, referring to Clinton's gays-in-the-military policy. "With all the problems we have, that just really turned me off. And his foreign policy — he doesn't have a foreign policy."

But Resch expresses something else that's common here. He trusts Clinton, he says, and believes he means well. He isn't bothered in the least by Clinton's Whitewater investments or by the stories about the president's supposed extramafial affairs.

"I'm down on the press of ruta," he says. "It just seems like any subjust keep stomping on lime. A customer comes in. Seom slike once they got a guy down, they just keep stomping on lime. A customer comes in. Seom slike says, "It just seems like any subjust keep stomping on lime. A customer comes in. Seom Magnus is a big, dark-bearded, 34-year-old grain farmer who voted for Bush, likes much of Clinton's politics.

Still, he says, "I really, truly believe that in most of what he does, Clinton means well."

So he doesn't hate Clinton? "I don't hate anybody." Magnus says.

It's a friendly place, Sandoval.

On the evening of July 21, 1992, the Clinton eampaign came rolling up Highway 51, the road that nicks

the Clinton campaign came rolling up Highway 51, the road that nicks the edge of Sandoval on its way

as twice refused to settle the case out of court, despite legal costs that now outstrip the dam-ages sought by Taxman. "This was an issue that we felt very strongly about," said Anne Thomas, a member of the board. "It was a

moral issue as well as an educational one. We an educational one.

were offered a settle

from Centralia to Vandalia. Those are the big towns around here, where many people in Sandoval drive to work. There aren't a lot of Sandoval, In fact, there's not

a lot of very much.
What there were a lot.of, at least on that night, were supporters of Bill Clinton and Al Gore.
The estimates range from 300 to 1,000 — it doesn't much matterwhich is right. The point is that what seemed like the entire town was stretched out along the highway, everybody waving U.S. flags and Clinton-Gore banners, singing patriotic songs, cheering in the warm Midwest night.

patriotic songs, cheering in the warm Midwest night. Clinton ordered the bus to stop. He and Gore and their wives got out, hopped onto the roof of a limousine and spoke. It turned out to be a magical moment, one of the most memorable of the campaign. "When we are old men, Al Gore and I, we will say, you should have seen the crowd in Sandoval." Clinton declared. For Sandoval, it was the most memorable moment since — ever. Carolyn Hensen, Democratic committeewoman, had organized the rally. "It was something

Sandoval will never forget." she says now. "Because that day we were somebody. We meant something to somebody."
Clinton went-oh-to-beat-George-Bush here by better than 3-to-1.
This town is almost all white, mostly Democratic and largely fed up with the whole follyagging, tax-sucking, goastip-miongering Washington establishment.
They are people who didn't dodge the draft during the Vietnam War, whose children fought in Desert Storm. They are anti-immigration, anti-welfare, pro-gun, pro-flag. And despite it all, many are pro-Clinton.
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flag. And despite it all, many are pro-Clinton.

Then there's Dave Schilling. Schilling owns a woodworking shop on North Main Street. He's gangly, 50 years old, with a long-droopy mustache. He wears suspenders hooked to his blue jeans. He is a registered Republican who voted for Ross Perot. And he doesn't like Bill Clinton.

"Him?" he says, his voice rising when the subject of the president is broached. "You mean her! President Clinton - that's Hillary He's just a figurehead. And they-both-ought to be impeached."

Schilling is standing outside his shop. He beckons a 'sistor inside-saying, "I'm probably the only person in Sandoval who doesn't like Bill Clinton."

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"This town carried Bill Clinton," This town carried Bill Clinton, the goes on, his voice turning sharp with sarcasm, "Eyeryhody in this town voted for him. It is could have said he would have doubted the income tax and everything else, and they still would have voted for him. Because, helt, he stopped talk to them."

him, because, net, ne stopped with a talk to them. Schilling missed the bus tour, quite intentionally. "I wouldn't walk across the street to see him if he came today." He hates Clinton's health care plan. He hates his foreign policy. He hates Mrs. Clinton's role in the administration. But hate Bill Clinton," I hate nobody, "Schilling says. "Well, I got a few people who owe me money I kinda dislike. ... No, hating's for young people. I'm too old to hate anybody."

New Jersey school district tests affirmative action limits affirmative-action programs. As for the Piscataway school board, it has twice refused to settle

The Washington Post

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Sharon — Takman and Debra Williams, were hired to teach in the business of department of the high-school here-of the same day 14 years ago. Over the years they both received strong evaluations, volunteered outside the classroom and were granted tenuire at the same time — to the point where there was nothing at all separating their professional qualifications.

point where there was nothing at all separating their professional qualifications.
But in 1989, when the school board in this small, central New Jersey lown decided to lay off one mentier of the high school business saff, it did not hesitate. It fired Sharon Taxman because she was white and kept Debra Williams because she was black.
At the time, the Piscataway school board had no inkling that what it was doing would turn into a mational Lest Zose Over the limits of affirmative action. And when Taxman sued in protest, her only interest was in recovering the two years of salary she lost after she was fired. In fact, she has scruptured.

of AIDS faces

Utah schools

viding protection for them and unschoolmates.

Teachers nationwide use latex gloves when treating the cuts and scrapes of children with AIDS. When they get nosebleeds, they are instructed to hold tissues to their own noses rather than have someone else do it. Mensurers also are being taken for the well-being of infected children.

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"Illnesses, that might not be extremely dangerous to a child with a normal simular system could be life-directing to a child with HIV." sid Laurie Laey, AIDS specialist for the State Office of Education. "Every bacteria known to man can pubably be found in an elementary school."

That's, why Peggy Tingey refused to seed her 4-year-old som-Chance to prischool, Chance died in July from AIDS.

"One of the hardest things was could not let him be a normal child." Tingey said in a copyright story of Sunday." Salt Lake Tribune. "I never let him go outside and play."

Challenge

lously declined dozens of interview requests, unwilling to become the latest cause celebre in the fight

against so-called reverse discrimination.

against so-called reverse discrimination.
But that is precisely in the town of the heads for a federal appeals court.
What has brought the case national attention is that the Piscataway school board chose Williams over-Taxman. not. to reverse any past pattern of discriminatory hiring, or even because thanks were underrepresented on the Piscataway High School staff. Rather it fired Taxman because board members felt a raically diverse teaching staff.

diverse teaching staff was a order teaching staff.

For those looking to elarify-the often murky legal status of affirmative action, this has proven an irresistible set of circumstances that raises one of the principal unresolved issues sur-

rounding affirmative action as clearly as if it were dreamed up for a law school's civil-rights class: Is it right

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for an employer to discriminate in favor of minorities even if that employer hasn't previously discriminated against them?

The Justice Department, which under President George Bush had backed Taxman since the beginning of her fight, took the unusual step-two.weeks_ago_of_switching_sides and taking up the de Tense of Piscataway. The move showed a commitment on the Clinton administration to expand the scope of

were offered a settle-ment, but that's not the point. It's a matter of —Sharon-Taxman.was.fired.under.an. affirmative-action program put in place by Piscataway in the mid-1970s. She won a 5144.009 judgment in a federal court in Newark earlier

in a federal court in Newark eartier his year, that is now under appeal. The case hinges on the legality of the_guidelines_issued_by. Piscataway, which include, in addi-tion to a general commitment-to-hir-ing more women and minorities, the following: "In all cases, the most qualified candidate will be recom-

mended for appointment. However, when candidates appear to be of equal qualification, candidates meeting the criteria of the Affirmative Action program will be recommended.

There is no question-that-had-Taxman been more qualified or had more seniority than Williams; she would have kept her job. And had Williams been white, the board would have decided whom to fire by flipping a coin. by flipping a coin.

But there are two things that set

But there are two summers of the Piscataway apart.
The first is that no one has ever claimed that the Piscataway school district discriminated against blacks in hiring or promoting teachers.
These are the conditions under

These are the conditions under-which the Supreme Court has con-sistently ruled that reverse discrimi-nation is justifiable.

Dating back as far as the mid-1970s, the Piscataway school dis-trict has had a good record when it, comes to hiring minorities, consis-tently-employing a higher, percent-ently-employing a higher, percent-age of blacks on its staff than the percentage of qualified blacks in the local labor pool.

Prince Edward speaks to Mandela

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)

— Britain's Prince Edward turned reporter for a day and interviewed President Nelson Mandela for a television special.

His assessment of the new president? Friendly and overworked. The Sunday Times of Johannesburg reported.

"President Mandela is a channing."

reported.

"President Mandela is a charming and affable man. But he seems to have a perfectly manic schedule. You really have to look after him better," the prince said after the Saturday visit, his first to South Africa.

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The TV special is on the Commonwealth, the organization of Britain and its former colonies.

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Spokane examines humiliation for drug crimes

SPORANE (AP) — The City Council is looking for new ways to fight drug dealers and prostitutes, and one idea is to publicly embarness their customers. Councilman Joel Crosby has proposed broadcasting or printing the names of those convicted of soliciting prostitution or arrested for huying drugs. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - - - Educators and parents in Utali-are trying to meet the needs of children infected with AIDS while also providing protection for them and their schoolmates

drugs.

He also has suggested seizing cars used in the solicitation of pros-

titutes and getting federal and state tax agents to go after prostitutes and dealers who don't pay income taxes. Police say something needs to be done to help residents in neighbor-hoods along East Sprague and West First Avenue where hookers and dealers congresate.

dealers congregate.
"I think people are fed up with
the kind of street crime that seems
to be becoming epidemic," Police
Chief Terry Mangan said.

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

Letters

Just a dispatcher, and proud

"You're just a dispatcher, how would you know?" Low enforcement dispatchers hear this over and over; however, it is the dispatcher who is called when people need help. The job does not pay high wages, but those of us who work in this capacity work for the satisfaction of a job well done - something money can't buy. There are many days when we want to ery and other days when we get so frustrated we can't define our emotions.

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—Yes, we are "just" dispatchers — answering the emergency call when the heart attack victim needs an ambulance, the call when the mother reports a missing child and, of course, the call from a metatrenely upset stitzen reporting a banking dog and demanding someone get, there immediately.

Yes, we are "just" dispatchers—dispatching officers to a "shots fired" call in a calm manner and, at the same time, mentally going over the layout of the area, assessing the time it will take for back up to get there. Next, the image of a wife and child flash through your mind while you gray Daddy makes it home tongith.

Yes, we are "just" dispatchers—thecking some crystal ball to find answers to everyone's questions, including. "Will it be snowing next week?" and, "Will an officer be available in two hours when I need him to help keep the peace," "A will an officer be available in two hours when I need him to help keep the peace," "I will support the some times with a tired body and mind, but always with pride at the professional job we do. The next-time I am told, "You re just a dispatcher," I will smile and say, "Yes, I am and damn proud of it. Thank you very much!" DEE SILVER

Industrial dairy hurts water

Me and our neighbors (some 15 families) are very concerned about the degradation of our quality of life here should a priposed 'industrial dairy' be allowed. The water situation is a critical issue. With at least one local well aireagh dropping several feet, we are greatly concerned that pumping for 2,000 or more dairy cows might and day, year round, will cause us all to have domestic water around.

are greatly concerned that pumping for 2,000 or more dairy cows night and day, year round, will cause us all to have domestic water problems.

Also, this area has what are called sink holes. Famers struggle with them as they irrigate, for the water can disappear into them and go who knows where, how far or how deep. Severe pollution of this part of the aquifer is a distinct possibility, including many small seep springs, going into Salmon Falls Creek, thus on to the Snake River.

My.maternal grandparents homesteaded the property where my husband and I now live, and the fifth generation is growing up in this community. Since the opening of the Twin Falls Tract almost 90 years ago, the area has had diversified agriculture, including small dairies and feedfots. It is very upsetting to think that another industrial dairy with from 900 to 2,000 cows or more cancome in and change-the-character-ofa_community, degrade the environment for so many families who have lived here a long time, take out of production good farm ground, reduce home and property values, and displace traditional land use.

Did you know that, for water use purposes, one dairy cow is equal to five or six people? How would you like someone to put a lagoon system for 25,000 people a quarter of a mile from your home and you have nothing to say about it?

Since becoming involved in this issue.

anglo nystem in 0 - 20,000 people a quanto of a mile from your home and you have nothing to say about it?

Since becoming involved in this issue, I have discovered that there are few regulations for dairies of any size. Mega-dairies are considered agriculture when they should be considered industrial, since they have industrial problems. The few regulations are abused with little fear, and what regulations are abused with little fear, and what regulations embused with little fear, and what regulations with the consideration of small dairies until such time as zoning laws and regulations "with teeth" have been put into effect. We would like continuation of small dairies and feedlots as agriculture, and mega-dairies and feedlots classified industrial and allowed where they can operate without harming already in-place

lifestyles and farm ground, where they won't have to contend with resentful neighbors. Benofits to them could be great, as it would be to the rest of us.

SHIRLEY AND TOM BARRON Castleford

Rang e reform is misunderstood

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Supporters of range reform have often
been mischaracterized, such as my recent
designation in a Times-News letter as a
"quasi-environmentalist." I have been a professional-in natural resource management,
and member of the American Fisheries Society, for 30 years.

The AFS advocates livestock management
practices that will protect and, where necessary, allow recovery of riparian and stream
ecosystems. That position applies to 159 million acres of Bureau of Land Management,
132 million acres of U.S Forest Service and
212 million acres of private-land in the western states. It is estimated that at least 50 percent of the stream habitat on these lands is
damaged; the result is reduced water storage,
quality and fisheries. In my carlier letter 1 did
not, nor does the AFS, advocate the climination of grazing on public lands if management provides for a healthy ecosystem, thereby preventing watershed degradation.

Range management reform is a conservative policy with the goal of providing protection and enhancement of watersheds for
a variety of public values, not limited to subsidized livestock yrduction. The recently

tive policy with the goal of providing protection ind enhancement of watersheds for a
variety of public values, not limited to subsidized livestock production. The recently
published (September '94) AFS policy includes encouraging public recognition for
ranchers with demonstrated success in protecting and improving natural values of
streams through their grazing practices. The
Times-News could solicit nominations of
ranchers where the public could see the results of desirable rainge management practices. Another recommendation was the development of an Adopt-a-Stream program
where organizations, such as families,
school classes or clubs, would observe seasonal and annual changes and how BLM or
Forest Service management plans are affecting their adopted stream.

Range reform can and should provide improved forage production and stream condiion. The primary benefit will be for all of asincluding ranchers, famers, tikers and
fishermen. Let us try for less name calling
and more positive action.

DONALD W. JOHNSON
BUILD Californiane a breath.

Give Californians a break

Re: Steve Crump's Sept. 18 article entitled, "A few basic life rules for Californians." Come on, give us a break! Being a recent California transplant! Jam enjoying Idaho, with its unique beauty; and the friendly ida-hoans that I ve met and have even adjusted

hoans that I've met and have even adjusted to the lower wages.

But not all of us Californians are pretentious, snooty or boasful. Yes, it's true, we have been driven out of our "golden state" by economic factors, overcrowding, a rising rute of crime, or we just want a simpler way of life. But we certainly, never asked for the overcrowdedness, an overinflation of housing prices, the increase in crime, or even the carthquakes. We just happened to live there and call it "home." It was a familiar surrounding to us, as well as I daho is to you!

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If we do find ourselves talking about Ca

rounding to us, as well as Idaho is to you! If we do find ourselves talking about California, it is because it was a part of our life and our security! And we, as Californians, worked hard at making a living, just as you do, putting our children through college, raising our families and teaching our kids to be upstanding, loving and honest human beings, just like you have done. So give us Californians credit where credit is due.

We have come to unfamiliar territory trying to make friends, and adjust to a new way of life. And most of us are not griping about it, we are just doing it! And we all don't own Beemers or Mercedes. And yes, I, as a former Californian, do drink bottled water. That is – bottled from the tap. So please don't stigmatize us as "Californians." We are simply human beings that happened to live in California and have come to Idaho, eager to learn about your ways and to be proud to call it "home."

MICKIE HORNBACK

Twin Falls



Dark cloud faces young smokers today

If it were a deadly plague that is killing 3 million people a year, surely scientists would be mounting a crash program to stop it. If it were nuclear fallout or a continuing environmental disaster that is expected to be causing 10 million deaths annually by 2020, the world would unite to destroy the sources of the horor. If any single thing were predicted to take the lives of half a billion of the 5.5 billion people alive today, surely the potential victims would be trying to save thomselves from it.

But when these tragic, needless deaths come from smoking cigarettes, most of the world responds with a shrug and takes another puff. The most cynical – or greedymay look at the cruel statistics and buy more stock in a tobacco company.

Last week, a new report on deaths worldwide from smoking predicted that the mortality caused by tobacco will escalate sharply in coming decades, as today's young smokers become the next generation of lung cancer patients and heard disease victims. An estimated 60 million people – 50 million men and 10 million women – have died or will die from smoking in the last half of this century, just in developed countries.

The ominous numbers come from a new –533-page report. "Mortality, from Smoking in Developed Countries (1950-2000," published by the Imperial Canner Research Fund in Britain, the World Health Organization and the American Cancer Society.

Smoking already kills one person every '10 seconds, if current trends continue, there will be a death every 3 seconds in another generation, the new report emphasizes. Half of the people who start smoking cigarettes in early adult iffe and don't stop are eventually killed by tobacco and half of this number "come field in middle age, losing 20 to 25 years of the contract o

of-life.
"Smoking," according to the study, causes
"the biggest epidemic of fatal disease in the
world." Added Richard Peto of the Imperial
Cancer Research Fund, in introducing the
report, "The future is going to be substan-



.ioan Beck

tially worse than the past."
Today, tobacco deaths hit hardest at males in developed countries who have smoked the longest and the most. But other countries are catching up. The World Health Organization expects a "tidal wave of mortality" in developing countries, as tobacco use increases there.

The United States bear as well-reserved.

creases there.

The United States bears an ugly responsibility for uncountable numbers of these

deaths.

As regulations – both private and public against smoking have tightened in the United States and the percentage of smokers slowly decreases here, tobacco companies are aggressively pushing eigarette's abroad, especially in Third World countries. This country exports more than 112 billion eigarettes – and the illness and death they cause – every veri.

country exports more than 112 billion cigarettes—and the illness and death they cause—every year.

There is no doubt that nicotine is a powerfully addictive drug. The lethal addiction it creates can be as strong and as difficult to break as a heroin habit, many experts say.

That makes the United States a major drug pusher, doing more damage to more people than those who illegally send ecoaine and heroin into this country.

And it's all so terribly respectable, so business-as-usual, in the United States. The federal government subsidizes tobacco growers with a price support system. The courts have so far protected tobacco companies from bearing any financial responsibility for the lives they damage.

Millions of Americans sown stocks in companies that deal in tobacco, perhaps unknowingly through mutual funds or interests in pension plans, and share in tobacco profits, Brokers hawk stocks and tout their divisions.

dend records as if they were alliing cookils, not death. (Indeed, most tobacto companies, have diversified into a wide range of consumer products, including cookies.)
U.S. trade representatives have even prassured Third World countries to accept American tobacco products and the skillful, marketing campaigns that sell American together the self-americant collections with the United States, Tobacco exports are welcomed because they hell lower the first welcomed because they hell lower the first. welcomed because they help lower the na-tion's worrisome trade deficit.

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"At the same time that we fight the importation of cocatine and heroin, we are insisting
that Third World nations accept h product at
lethal and addictive as cigarettes." points out
the Tobacco Divestment Project. "If we own
the stocks and bonds of tobacco companies.
We are tacity condoning the exportation
of a lethal addiction overseas."
The Tobacco Divestment Project tries topersuade institutions such as universities,
possibles, foundations and churches not to
hold tobacco investments and profit from tohold tobacco investments. D. LeBow.
Chairman of the Brooke Group Ltd., owner
of the Liggett Group, was questigned underouth by a lawyer in connection with a prosuit in a Florida state court in Miami. Asked
about whether he had read reports dealing
with the issue of smoking and hagalth. In
replied that he had not.

The testimony went on like this:

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long as it is legal to do so.

y, that kind of issue is somebody else's tie and you're going to do your thing, as long as it is legal to do so.

A. That is correct.

Q. And make as much money as you're

hile you're doing it.

A. I'm a businessman.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Californians have pickups, too

To Steve Crump:
Unfortunately, you have the tools at hand to spread this venom that seems to serve only two purposes. One, to fuel the anger of those as bigoted and ignorant as yourself and, secondly, to par yourself on the back for having all the opposite attributes that you complain about.

Believe it or not, millions of Californians go to bed before 10 p.m. to get up and go to work to earn an honest living. Many of them even drive their pickup trucks. Most of them will never own a Beemer or even have the desire to own one.

will never own a Beemer or even have the desire to own one.

When I lived in California, my wife and I made many trips to Idaho to visit our family. When I talked about Idaho to my friends in California, they had nothing but high prise for the state of Idaho.

It makes me wonder about the people you quoted in your article. To me, they sound like snobbish jerks, and perhaps you should consider circulating with a different group of people.

I have had the good fortune to have lived in many states and to have visited many more. I have found that wherever you go in this country, most of the people are pretty much the same, except for minor cultural differences. They are working hard to earn a living and to make a better life for their families.

I love California and I love Idaho, but I have just found the first person in Idaho that I do not like, I do not condemn Idaho, as you have condemned California, for your being here, because unfortunately people like you can be found almost any-

"If you don't know what you are talking about, don't." That is very good advice for anyone. Unfortunately, you fail to take your own advice.

on advice.

In your article, you claim not to be a bigot; however, you have proven yourself to be exactly that with every paragraph you wrote. You say hate crimes happen daily in Califor-nia, but is seems that you cannot even recogIn writing this article, you just committed a hate crime, but you are too blind to see it. I am surprised that a newspaper would print this trash, but perhaps your publisher shares your views.

Keep it-up and eventually you will have our fellow bigots burning crosses in our out yards

ont yards. BOB ALLISON Twin Falls

Be stupid and remain silent?

Reply to Kent Cramer and Jeff Webster's letters to the editor on Sept. 21 on the matter of Twin Falls pulling out of the E911 matter. To Mr. Webster:

Since you like to quote Lee lacocca, if you had continued to read further along you yould have found out where he also stated, "It is better to be stupid and remain silent than to open your mouth and remove any

BILL L. DURBIN Twin Falls

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We look forward to hearing from you!

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU THE DREAM TAKES SHAPE



Monday, September 26, 1994 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9:

Pot debate has Utah man in middle

it's a felony. Most people just call it

it's a felony. NUMS persons and smok-mot."

No matter, Contreras said, smok-ing a joint is the only thing that helps-ism cope with the debilitating disease he has endured for four years.

I can be sick on my bed and if I take a few hits of smoke; I'm up-and off the bed feeling good and going." he said.

Contreras has acute autonomic neuropathy, a rare condition that

Contreras has acute autonomic neuropathy, a rare condition that causes failure of his body sautomatic nerve functions. Among other things, that means the floot he cast never digests. His bladder fills to burshing, but he can't relieve himself.
His blood pressure drops, he falls to the ground and looks like he's in a trance. When he has an "episode" he gets ineredibly thirsty, drinks quarts of water and vomits into a garbage can at his feet.
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quarts of water and vomits into a garbage can at his feet.
All that helps is marijuana. Trouble is, it's Illegar and the Contreras was arrested in 1991 after a package of pot headed for his house was intercepted by police:
They delivered the package — and a search warrant — as part of a sting operation.

sting operation.

He had just returned from the Mayo Clinic where doctors believed him when he said marijuanaensed the symptoms. But police in Logan didn't

scheduled to end in court on Monday, when Conterns is to be sentenced for his guilty plea to a charge of failure to purchase a state drug tax stamp for his marijuana. Originally he-was charged with possession with intent to distribute. The charge was dropped as part of a state of the charge was dropped as

The charge was dropped as part of a plea agreement, but both are

felome The

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- Ruben Contreras

more to the story. When the officers
dressed as delivery-people dropped
the package off. Contrepts had two
friends at his home.

Jenkins said the conversation captured on tape included the three men
discussing how they would divey
the dope. That
led to the ong-

led to the original distribu-tion charge. He pled guilty to the drug stamp count as part of a plea bargain in which the dis-tribution

But Contreras admits some of the pot was intended for someone else. He said a friend had told him to expect a package and then share the contents with him.

"I agreed and I know that was wrong now," he said.

Despite the land.

wrong now," he said.

Despite the legal hassles.

Contreras stands firm. "If it helps me one day out of the month, I know it's worth it," he

said.
Jenkins seems undecided.
"I struggle with the fact there is no credible evidence that it helps, just Contreras" say so," he said. "There's no question he suffers from a serious life-threatening conform a serious life-threatening con-

dition, but how do I know he's not just spacing out on this stuff?"
Contrors, dector. Edward Redd, has treated him since 1991. The Logan internist has no doubt smoking dope helps his patient. "He was the most miscrable person I've ever seen." Redd said. "Now he's just trying to do what's best for him."

best for him.

Early on, Contreras went 18
months without food and was given
intravenous feedings, for 10 hours a
day. When his veins scarred, shuns
were put in. When they failed, doctors installed a new one. The fluids
and medicines that keep him alive
are now pumped directly into his
heart.

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The biggest threat from the discuse is dehydration. Since Contreras has withered to a mere 90 pounds, he could go quickly.

Read contends, there is no drug that helps Contrens' overwhelming nausea and constant vomiting as well us the marijuana.

Swallowing pills — even the prescribable form of marijuana called Marinol — is out of the question because Contreras throws up before they can wak. Suppositories don't work because his intestines empty too quickly.

"It I can really knock him out, I can keep him from vomiting." Redd said. "But I could kill the guy with IV (intravenous) Vallium. He's stopped breathing before."

TV crews cater to Oregonians on location

BEND, Ore, (AP) — When the gaffers 'trucks-from the new-ABC-TV series 'McKenna' started pulling up on Msty Ursuch's street, she went right. Mown and asked for a part.

The homenmaker and mother of the desire as a waitress.

The product of the street is sent after the sent was finished at the Pilot Bune Drive in Restaurant.

Froduct Pere Dunne wants falk when the pilot is the single deservaction wonderland to feel as if this is their show, and giving locals a chance to see themsefves on TV is one way tydo it.

"The rose is very much on the bloom here and we work hard to keep it that way." Dunne said between takes.

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tween takes. Lured nortly by a \$300,000 incentives, package, assembled by the Oregont-Film and Video Office and local boosters, "McKenna" is one of



Eric Close, left, and Chad Everett star in the new ABC-TV series "McKenna," which is being filmed in Oregon.

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Everett, best known for his role as Dr.

Joe Gannon in 1970s series "Medical Center," as adventure outfitter Jack McKenna. McKenna Wilderness Outfitters offers city slickers a chance to change their lives through the wonders of the great outdoors. Eric Close plays his son, Brick McKenna, who comes home and helps with the family business after trying to make it in stock-car racing. Torn apart by the death of Brick's older brother, father and son are trying to make their peace. Shawn Huff plays the widow of the eldest McKenna son, Jonnifer Love-Hewitt is the rebellious younger sister, and Rick Peters is Brick's, best friend. Jack Kehler plays Walter, a politically incorrect local whose idea of a great gift for list wife is a vacuum cleaner.

his wife is a vacuum cleaner.
The series pilot was, bot in New
Zealand, but the 12 episodes under
contract are being filmed around
Bend, the center of Oregon's outdoor recreation boom.

Riding high



Paul Niquette, 60, pedals his penny-farthing bicycle through Julia Davis Park in Boise Saturday as his wife, Beverly, rides along on her mountain bike.

Treehouse seen as site-of sin

RACIBS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- A roup of Salt Lake County residents

SALI LAGE.

group of Salt Lake County, residents has put an end to a westside temage hangout that they tore down with chainsaws and hammers.

The residents claimed the tree-house had plagued their suburban neighborhood for a year by providing a place for teens to smoke marijuana, paint grafilti and have sex.

"it drave these people nuts." said Salt Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Harwood. "My concern is that these people are entitled to that people and quiet." The group demoished the tree-buse on Saturday after obtaining a permit from a canal company. The trephouse was pieced together with scrap wood and built near the canal.

Mormon women urged to become self-reliant

Thousands of Mormon womenattending the church's annual
women's meeting were urged to
employ study and faith to become
relication.
Chicko N. Okazaki, first counselor of the church's General Relief
Society, empared study and faith
to a set of cars. With only one oar,
"you go around and around in circles," she said.

The meeting Saturday in the Salt
take Tabernele on Temple Square
was broadenst via satellite to more
than 3,000 church buildings
throughout the United States.
Canada and other countries.
Okazaki urged Mormon women
out to judge eich other's life choice.
"Not all women are mothers, and

es.
"Not all women are mothers, and "Not all women are mothers, and not all mothers have children at home," she said. "Furthermore, not all mothers can make the choice to be home with children all the time. Often circumstances constrain their choices.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)

A 16-year-old Coeur d'Alene
girl caught smeking eigarettes has
been sentencéd to nearly two
months in a juvenile detention cen-

"We are all in the Relief Society boat, and it needs all of us to paddle just as hard as we can," she said. Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter also urged women to unite in their obedience

to God.
"You are chosen to be faithful "You are chosen to be faithful women of God in our day, to stand above pettiness, gossin, selfishness, lewdness and all other forms of ungodliness," he said. "Recognize your divine birthright as daughten—50-our-Heaventy-Father—Be-one-who heals with your words as well as your hands." Following the address, Maxim Following the Authority: Re-emerging Mormon Feminism, "said Sunday that she found the messages of the meeting ironi."

that she found the messages of the meeting ironic.

"There was a lot of rhetoric about women developing education and their employability," she said. "I think this is a betrayal of Mormon women... It's obvious they're in a defensive postore."

juvenile deiention center here con-tends the 58-day sentence is too severe given the crowded condi-tions at the lockup. "This is not a serious offender." said Al Friesen. He said the center is already too crowded with an average 26 youngsters in a facility, designed for 18. Jo Ann was cited three times in December for smoking, court records show.

records show.

"Everybody in my family smokes," said Jo Ann; who addedshe's been smoking since she was in the sixth grade. The legal age to smoke in Idaho is 18.

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months in a juvenite determine senter. The Kootenai County judge who sentenced the girl, identified as Jo Ann, said the teen had been clied three times for being an underage smoke and failed to show up for court hearings and community service. "She was not sentenced to jail for smoking. She landed in jail for not doing what she was supposed to do." Judge Eugene Marano said Friday. But the director of the regional

Teen gets 2 months for smoking

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World



A woman and her children walt outside a bus depot in Surat for a ride to Bombay, India, Saturday to escape the pneumonic

Plague eases in Surat, may be spread in India world history. Unlike its predecessors, this text is written in plain Russian, shunning Soviet-speak. It is deter-

people were hospitalized. Officials declared Surat a disaster zone and rushed in millions of capsules of antibiotics. The plague, spread by fleas that have bitten infected rats oily could spread the disease to other parts of India. Residents of the shantytowns that ring this city of 2 million, meanwhile, blamed local authorities for not moving fast enough to clear the animal carcasses and garbage left after recent floods. "This area of the city is a living hell," said one man, Bansi Mali, who eremated his younger brottler last week. "It is the municipality, not the plague, that has killed my brother." Pneumonic plague, a strain of the bubonic plague, a strain of the bubonic plague, a strain of the bubonic plague of milack Death" that ravaged 14th-century Europe and Assia, has so far Rilled at least \$1\$ people in Surat, a city on India's Arabian Sea coast, Hundreds of After relaxing weekend, Yeltsin heads for work

BRIZE-NORTON, England (AP) —
After a relaxed weekend in the English
countryside, Russian President Boris
Yeltsin headed Sunday for the United
States, where he will try to convince
Americans it is safe to invest in

Yeltsin is to meet President Clinton and address the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Monday. He will also meet in Washington with political and business leaders. Yeltsin insists that Russia is ready to do business, dismissing the complaints of critics who say investing in Russia is risky because of organized crime. Tonflicting legislation and unpredictable taxes.

dictable taxes.

Yeltsin wraps up his trip
Thursday in Seattle, where he will
tour a Boeing Co. facility, take a
turn on a yacht and spend time with
an American family.

reusin and Prime Minister John Major said they still couldn't believe how much things have changed since the end of the Cold War.

"I don't hink as little as two, three; four let alone five-years ago-there would have been the possibility of such a meeting." Yeltsin told reporters.

Teporters.

He flew to New York from Brize
Morton, a Royal Air Force base 55
miles northwest of London.

The two leaders and their wives
spent the weekend at Chequers, the
country residence of the prime minister north of London. They went for a
walk in woods and dropped in at a
pub.

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Major said the weekend meeting, their fourth this year, "was useful and it was enjoyable. It was both of these in equal parts."

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New S. Africa faces old crime problems

SOWETO, South Africà (AP) — Nurse Mabel Ndlalane's turn came as, she drove back to her clinic after coun-seling a child who school officials sus-pected had been abused. Sie stopped at a red light, and looked up to find a gun-toting teen demanding her car.—Ndlalane was the seventh of LL nurs-es at Dobsonville Chine to be accosted

by armed carjackers in the past two years, Clinic officials have responded by stopping nurses from making home

years, the property of the pro

active traces, more than 93,000 robberies will be reported this year, companed to 87,116 in 1993, according to police figures. Murders could exceed 19,000 and rapes were on pace to reach 31,000 for the year. Those figures represent dramatic increases from



nduct house to house searches in Soweto in July during a biltz in combat ca's rising crime rate is a major obstacle to the new black-led government

Armed police conduct house to house searches in Soweto in July during a biltz interment.

"Families are destroyed by the nerwhere a crime is committed," said comfortable suburlys surround vousness created by this lack of safety—police minister Sydney Mufamadi.

and security. It has got consequences—Fear of crime cuts across the lines in which go beyond the one incident—a country divided by race. Whites in of wrought iron.

Russian students receive new spin on world history

Los Angeles Times

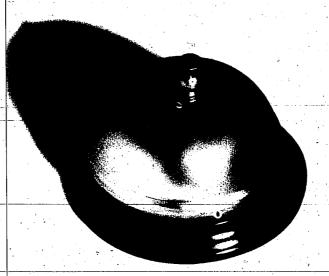
SARATOV, Russia — To the class of 1995, the world will never look quite the same.
This month, thousands of Russian high school juniors and seniors are being handed a book that could have gotten them arrested a decade ago. It is, the first_post_Soviet_textbook_of_20th_century world history.

ntinedly devoid of ideology. And for the convenience of history teachers, it begins in 1914, all Soviet textbooks had launched into modern leuropean history in 1917. — Year One of the Russian Revolution but smack in the middle of a Gone are such chapters as "The deepening of the overall crisis in capitalism" and "The antimperialist struggle of the Latin American people."

Instead, there are matter-of-fact explanations of

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- Mike Ilitch, Detroit Tigers owner

NCAA will assess DePaul's rule violations

CHICAGO (AP) — DePaul's basker-ball team will learn Monday what penal-ty, if any, will be assessed for possible rule violations in which a booster al-legedly-bough-players—neals—and-al-lowed them to use his apartment. David Swank, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, will announce the ningar an ews conference at 3 p.m. in 1992, DePaul, which has never been

In 1992, DePaul, which has never been hit by NCAA penalties, began an internal investigation of reports that Blue Demon players used an apartment leased by Jeffrey Tessani, a DePaul booster and First Chicago Bank vice president. Tessani, who pleaded guilty two years ago to misappropriating bank money, also was a gesued of buying meals for players.

McCumber wins Hardees Classic golf tournament

Classic polf tournament

COAL VALLEY, III. — Mark McCumber, playing steady golf all day, won
the Hardeas Classic on Sunday when
Kenny Perry drove into the rough on the
final hole and finished with a bogey.

McCumber had a par on No. 18 and
closed with a 3-under-par 67 for a total
of 15-under 265. It was his second victory of the Prar, having earlier won the
Anheuser-Busch Classic.

Perry had tied for the lead with a birdie
at the 16th He and McCumber matched
pars on the 17th before Perry faltered.

Perry him is tee shot on the 18th to the
left, off the fairway, down a slope and
into high grass behind a large tree. He
punched his second shot but it also did
not get out; of the rough, and his third
shot went over the green and again into
the rough, He finished with a bogey
when his chip came up short.

Perry shot a 68 to finish 14-under.

Aoki wins 2nd Senior PGA

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victory with 5 under par

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INDIANAPOLIS — Isaa Aoki birdied
the 17th hole to capture the \$700,000
Brickyard Crossing Championship by a
stroke Sunday, his second straight victor
yon-the Senior PGA Tour.
Aoki, playing the entire tournament
without a bogey, shot a 5-under-par
67 for a two-round total of 11-under
133. The first round was rained out
Friday.

133. The tirst round is a finished and point to No. 17, but he three-putted the par-3 hole after hitting his tee shot within 12 feet of the hole. Wargo and Jimmy Powell it of for second at 134. Powell shot a record 30 on the back nine, including a hole-in-one on the par-3 13th.

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Hansen at Dietrich, 7 p.m. Oakley/Bliss at Shoshone, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV



Inside

Scores and stats

Gators stay atop poll; Colorado climbs to 5

Top-ranked Florida retained a slim lead over No. 2 Nebraska, Colorado climbed to No. 5 and Colorado State broke into the ankings for the first time in school history sunday in The Associated Press college football poll.

football poll.

Florida, which didn't play Saturday, holds a 16-point advantage over Nebraska, which beat Pacific 70-21. The Gators received 31 first-place votes and 1,509 points from a nationwide media panel, while he braska got 22 firsts and 1,493 points.

The order is reversed in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, where Nebraska leads

Florida by 12 points.
Florida State remained third in the AP Nopell after beating North Carolina 31-18.
The Seminoles received four first-place loves and 1,396 points.
Penn State rose one spot to fourth after defeating Rutgers 55-27. The Nittany Lions got three firsts and 1,369 points.
Colorado climbed two places after beating Michigan 27-26 on a tipped, 64-yard touchdown pass on the final play. The Buffaloes got one first-place vote and 1,334 points.
The other first-place vote went to No. 6 Arizona, which moved up two notches after chredding Stanford 34-10.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Michigan, Notre Dame, Auburn and Texas A&M.

Michigan fell three spots after blowing a 12-point lead in the closing minutes against Colorado. Notre Dame jumped one place following a 39-21 victory over Purdue, Auburn rose one slot after beating East Tennessee State 38-0 and Texas A&M moved up two places with a 41-17 win over-Southern Mississippi.

Alabama is 11th, followed by Washington, Miami, Virginia Tech, Wisconsin, Texas, Washington State, North Carolina, Southern Cal, Ohio State, Oklahoma, North Carolina, State, Kansas State, Colorado State and Illinois.

Colorado State, which improved to 4-0 with a 19-17 win over San Diego State, is ranked for the first time since the poll began in 1936.
Also moving into the Top 25 were Kansas State (3-0) and Illinois (2-1). Kansas State blanked Minnesota 35-0, while Illinois was idle.
Dropping out of the Top 25 were UCLA, Indiana and Tennessee, UCLA lost to Washington State 21-0, Indiana was routed by Wisconsin 62-13, and Tennessee fell to 1-3 with a 24-21 defent at Mississippi State.
Washington jumped five spots after halting Miant's S8-game home winning streak, 38-20. The loss dropped the Hurricanes from No. 6 to No. 13.

American pastime takes European tour

LONDON It was billed as a "Celebra-tion of Baseball." These days, that's more of a contradiction in terms. A group of former major leaguers, in-cluding Hall of Famers Hammon Killchrew. and Ferguson Jenkins, arrived in London over the weekend for the start of a Euro-pean tour to promote the game. Inevitably, their thoughts strayed to the miscrable state of things back home. "I'm bewildered," said Jay Johnstone, the clarismatic outfielder who played 20 sea-sons with eight teams before retiring in 1985. "No World Series. I can't believe that it's come this far." For a few moments, it was easy to forget

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"It's a shame when you climinate the playoffs or the World Series," said Killenew, who hit 573 home runs before retiring in 1975. "This is a difficult thing for all of us that have been involved in-baschall to understand."

There were varied opinions about the strike, Killebrew, at 58 the oldest of the group, was less willing to show sympathy-for-the-modern-players"-cause-than-recentrices such as Johnstone.

"When I signed in 1954, the minimum salary is \$109,000. The average salary today is \$1.2 million. I don't understand what more they want.

Jenkins, who won 284 games with four teams from 1965-83, also refused to let the players off the hook, and had little to say-in that what's good for the game is good for

favor of either side.

"The players need to get to understand that what's good for the game is good for them, too," said Jenkins, now a minor league coach in the Cincinnati Reds' organization. "The players just can't handle the salary cap, The owners gave the players an opportunity to make all-that-money-and-now they want to get some of that back, and it's just not going to work."

San Diego Chargers cornerback Darrien Gordon eludes tackle by Los Angeles linebacker Rob Holmberg

Chargers forge ahead with close win

LOS ANGELES - The San Diego Chargers showed they had one more surprise left Sunday. And Stan Humphries paid no heed to a concerned coaching staff. Humphries, left writhing on his back after throwing a key interception, limped back and led the undefeated Chargers on a long drive that ended with John Carney's 33-yard field goal with two seconds left for a 26-24 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The victory gave the Chargers, a mod-

Angeles Raiders.
The victory gave the Chargers, a modest 8-8 last season, the best record in the NFL at 4-0 and their best start since

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The only other unbeaten team is the
New York Giants, who had a bye this
weekend. They get their shot at going 4Onext Sunday at New Orleans.
San Diego has won three road games,
all against AFC West opponents. The

Chargers have a bye next weekend before entertaining Ransasa City on Oct. 9.

Lionel Washington agave the Raiders Lionel Washington agave the Raiders Lionel Washington and the Raiders were celebrating their rally from a 20-point deficit. Humphries trad to shrug off an injured left knee suffered when he was hit by Chester McGlockton as he threw.

But Humphries hobbled back on the field and guided the Chargers on a 65-yard, 14-play drive. San Diego moved from its 20-yard line to the Los Angeles 15 before Carney made his fourth kick of the game without a miss.

"Humphries was told by the coaches not to come back," Chargers coach. Bobb Ross said. "But he just went in anyway.
He's got a huised knee or a sprain, Leant tell you right now exactly what it is."

Humphries admitted afterward that his

Football 'widows' take on the game

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Feet anchored, kneess bent, hips low, head up and eyes open, the middle-aged mother of two prepared to deliver a telling body blow. Smith, the wife of Missouri coach Larry Smith and a secret linebacker wannabe. While standing by her man at Tulane. Arizona. Southern California and now Missouri, she occupies her falls by holding lively classes for Football Widows.

This is her 14th year on the job, and she's pretty good at it. Demonstrating proper tacking form on students, striking Heisman poses, diagramming bosic plays and letting a little of the animal out, Smith has commanded the rapt attention of 100 or so brand new students of the game during the four-week, no-credit course.

"She's pretty astuc," said her admiring the four-week, no-credit course.

"She's a fireball in her own right," Missouri athletic director loc Castiglione said. Cheryl Smith is knowledgeable enough that the football team's lone female beat writer, after doing a story on the class in session one, kept coming back to soak up more terminology.

session one, kept coming back to soak up more terminology. However, she also knows from experi-ence that too much information can be a dangerous thing — especially with this crowd.

crowd.

Most of the students came in for session three, "The Defensive Approach," ignorant of blizzes and stunts and confused by the financial implications of the nickel and dime defensive-back alignments.

Moon dance: Vikings rally for a victory

MINNEAPOLIS - Enough. Warren Moon had seen enough. Enough Dan Marino. Enough record-setting comebacks against his team. Enough runs off tackle and short passes. Enough runs off tackle and short passes. Enough protecting the football.

So after watching his Minnesota Vikings blow a 28-0 lead to Marino and the Miami Dolphins on Sunday, Moon had a brief chat with offensive coordinator Brian Billick. His message: "Let me do what I do best. Let me throw the ball down the field. If I screw it up. I screw it up. Hoon led Minnesota on a 70-yard touchdown drive that was capped by Scotic Graham's 3-yard run with 7:25 to play and the Vikings shed on for a 38-35 victory.

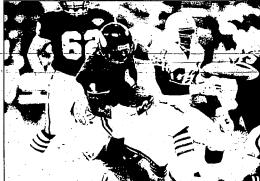
Moon, in his first scason with the Vikings (3-1), helped the Houston Oilers take a 35-3 lead over the Buffalo Bills in the 1992 postseason. But Moon and the Oilers did nothing the rest of the game and buffalo ralli of ra 41:38 victory.

Sunday, Marino completed 29 of 54 passes for 431 yards — the fifth-best total of his illustrious career — and threat-need to put Moon and the Vikings in the regular-season record book alongside. the New Orleans Saints, who blew a 28-point lead in losing 38:35 to San Francisco in 1980.

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But after the Dolphins (3-1) made it 28-28 on Bernie Parmalee's 10-yard run with 10:34, Moon threw passes of 13 and 22 yards to Jake Reed, and Terry Allen had a 30-yard run before Graham scored the win-

Asked if he thought about the Buffalo collapse as he watched Miami rally, Moon



Minnesota quarterback Warren Moon is sacked in the first quarter by the Dolphins defensive tackle Tim Bowens.

Dolphins defensive tackle Tim Bowens, said: "You're darn tootin'. But I also thought that this where I have to rise and make a play and I went over to Brian and said. Let's just throw it down the field and let' me be the guy to either make or break." I just knew I had to raise my level. I put it more in my hands, to throw the ball down the field and get something going. 201 career touchdown passes to Cris Carter. Moon has had had to the put it more in my hands, to throw the ball down the field and get something going. 201 career touchdown passes, to Cris Carter. Moon has with Roman Gabriel for 15th in league his with Roman Gabriel for 15th in league his hory.

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Driscoll, Purvis repeat Theisen victory

Dave Driscoll and Ken:Purvis combined to shoot 62 Sunday to repeat as men's champion of the Theisen Motors Two-Person Best Ball golf tournament at Canyon Springs and Jerome Country Club.

Driscoll and Purvis totalled 132 for the two-day, 36-hole tourney to win by four strokes over three other teams.

Jerr McGee and Chuck Keeplin shot 123 to take net honors

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while his coach bandages his strained

hamstring. Sampras left competition in the first set with St den's Stefan Edberg at the Davis Cup.

U.S. falters without Sampras in Davis this fall," he said. The Swede broke Martin's serve immediately in the second and third

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Pete Sampras got injured, and the United States Davis Cup team got a big hurt Sunday.

Sampras defaulted to Stefan Edberg, leading to a Swedish victory and sending the host country into the Davis Cup finals against Russia.

Sampras, the world's top-ranked tennis player, retired with a strained right hamstring, evening the semifinals at two matches apiece.

Then, in the decisive fifth match, Magnus Larsson stunned sixth-ranked Todd Martin 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 for the clinching point in the best-of-5 series.

Now, Sweden advances to a Dec. 2-4 final against Russia, which pulled off an even more stunning upset, beating defending champion Germany at Hamburg. The Russians will play host at a site yet to be determined.

Sweden has won the Davis Cup-four times but not since 1987.

Larsson, ranked only 34th in the world, made the French Open semi-finals this year, but this was easily the biggest win of his career.

"Unbelievable! It's my best win ever. I can't describe how! I'm feeling right now," said Larsson, who needed five sets to beat Martin when they first met in the round of 32 at the French Open.

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The Swede brook Martin's serve immediately in the second and third sets. The I broke him early in the third. I felt I could win it," he said. "I was concentrated but a little bit nervous in the first sk. Then I really played well. I got off to a real good start in both the second and third set. Larsson broke for 3.2 lead in the fourth set and he helpf with relative ease the rest of the way.

Larsson had 15 aces on the fast indoor carpet at the Scandinavium Arena.

Was it a case of nerves for Martin, who has little experience with only two Davis Cup singles in a first-round match against India this year?

"No.-I was—never—bervous.—he-said." Just got outpflyed. It's disappointing. I let the team down a little bit. We lost an opportunity to move on in the Davis Cup.

"I realize now how much more important the Davis Cup is than the other tournaments we jlay."

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Martin and Sampnat won Friday's opening singles, bealing Edberg and Larsson respectively in four sets. Jan Apell and Jonas Bjorkman then cut the Americans' lead ito 2-1 by beat-

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Cardinal fans stick it out, even without team

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No ballgame? No problem. It was gridlock as a crowd estimated at about 50,000, the majority of them wearing Cardinals red, turned out for a free "fan appreciation day." The event was one of the first moves by new team president Mark Lamping, who has said the fans probably have suffered the most in the strike, and it appeared to be a master stroke.

Intermittent rain didn't detout the masses, who waited in line as much as an hour to get in the park on what should have been the season's home finale against the postseason bound Montreal Exposs.

"It's amazing," said Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow, surveying the mob scene on the field from the press box, "It's refreshing to know that with all of the problems baseball has had, the fans are still able to come out and have a good time."

"Many areas that have been forbidden zones for the fans were demystified. Fans were allowed to walk on the AstroTurf field, and they lined up 20 deep to run the bases. Tours were conducted of the clubhouse, the press box, Jack Buck's broadcast booth and-admission was free to the Hall of Term Chiscum.

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Famers Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst made appearances

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —
What Chuck Knox calls the best
team in the NFL wasn't even the
best team in Kansas City on a rainy
day when Joe Montana has the flu.
Montana, fighting what Kansas
City Chiefs officials called a viral
infection, played his worst game of
the year and saw his team shut out
for the first time in a 15-year career.
Willie Anderson scoreday in 27yard play off a deflected pass, and
the Loa-Angeles Rams shocked thepreviously unbeaten Chiefs 16-0
Sunday.
The Rams (2-2) were heavy
underlogs, and their coach knew it.
"This is the best football team
've seen in the NFL-this year."
"We're, playing the best passer in
pro football." Rains tackle Jackie
Sitaer said. "We beat probably one
of the best teams in the AFC,
maybe the best team in all the
game."

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In another historical oddity, it's the first time the Chiefs were shut out at home since 1985 when the same team beat them by the same

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The Rams seized a 13-0 lead after the first quarter and maintained command throughout. The Chiefshad opened the season with victories over three NFC West teams who were all favored over the Rams—the Saints, 49ers and Falcons.

"I don't think in your worst nightmare you could imagine the performance we put on out there today."—Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Montana said his illness was no factor. on. his performance—18-for-37 for 175 yards and three interceptions. In a storied career that includes four Super Bowl titles and the highest passing percentage in NFL history, he phaeneve before failed to guide his team to a score.

That doesn't mean anything, he said. "I felt fine," he said. "I didn't take any (medicalion) today."

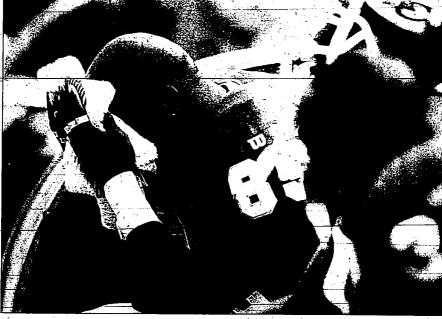
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Kansas City Chiefs tight end Keith Cash burles his face in a towel late in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Chiefs suffered their first loss of the season to the Los Angeles Rams.

rolling on their first possession behind second-team quarterback Chris Chandler. Tony Zendejas hit a 29-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead, and a few minutes later Louis Aguiar's 45-yard punt put the Rams on their own 28.

Chandler dropped back and fired over the middle to Jessie Hester, but the pass was high and Hester

ps Angeles Rams.

leaped and tipped the ball higher.

It flew squarely into Anderson's
arms at the 45, and he romped
untouched for a 72-yard touchdown
play, silencing, the sellout erowd
and giving the Rams an improbable
10-0 lead with more than three minutes left in the first quarter.

"If you'r en ot playing at the top
of your game, this can happen to

behind it. It was miserable.
Less than a minute later Montana,
under pressure all day, tried to
throw the ball away. But Roman
Phifer made a diving interception as
the fell out of bounds at the Kansas
City 20.
"That was stupid." Montana said.
"I should have thrown it in the

stop Elway in his tracks

Sanders makes 1st start in 49er win over Saints

Great quarterbacks know there are times when they must determine a game's outcome.

Dan Marino and Joe Montana certainly know it. So does Warren Moon.

ahead 38-28 on Eural Reueiz- field goal, Marino directed two more dri-ves, one for a TD, but ran out of-time in the Metrodome, On a day when Montana wasn't himself, Kansas City couldn't even score. With Montana fighting the flu, the previously unbeaten Chiefs lost to the Los Angeles Rams 16-0 at Arrowhead Stadium. Montana threw three interceptions and saw his team shut out for the first time in his 15-year career.

49ers 24, Saints 13

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At San Francisco, Deion Sanders made his first start for the 49ers (3-1), returning an interception 74 yands for a touchdown with 32 seconds left to kill sotential winning drive by the Saints.

Steve Young, playing behind an injury-decimated offensive line, was sacked five times but managed work of the control of t

Bears 19, Jets 7

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At East Rutherford, N.J., Lewis
Tillman scored two touchdowns and
gained 96 yards on 32 earries for
Chicago (2-2).
Not.even.a. team-record 90-yardrun by Johnny Johnson could help
the Ists (2-2), who lost two fumbles,
missed two field gools and saw quarwith a sprained ankle after being
sacked in the third quarter.

Oilers 20, Bengals 13

AL Houston, Gary Brown scored two touchdowns for the Oilers (1-3). The Oilers offense, however, contin-ued to struggle, even though Cody Carlson was back at quarterback after separating his shoulder in the season opener.

David Klingler, who grew up in Houston and played at the University

Pro football

of Houston, was sacked seven times and threw three interceptions as the Bengals remained the NFL's only winless team.

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And when, Marino's Dolphins scored 28 straight points to tee by Vikings in the fourth quarter, Moon wanted all the responsibility hits job carries.

Moon had fhis best game as a Viking, going, 26 of 37 for 326 yards, including three touchdown, including three touchdown, so when the second with the second

Browns 21, Colts 14

At Indianapolis. Vimp Testaverde.

the lowest-rated quarterback in the
AFC, threw for three touchdowns,
including a 57-yarder to Erric Metcalf
and a 65-yarder to Leroy (lord.

Against a pass defense marked 25th,
Testaverde hit 16 of 28 passes for 266
yards and was sacked only once.

The Browns (3-1) [ed 14-7 art halftime after Metcalf's second TD
reception, a 15-yarder, Indianapolis
(1-3) tied the game on a 13-yard TD
catch by Rosoevel Potts in the third
quarter, but the Browns needed only
two plays for the go-ahead score
early in the final period.

Falcons 27, Redskins 20

Falcons 27, Redskins 20
At Washington, the Falcons capital-lzed on two interceptions and a fumble by quarterback John Fries; to score 20 straight points in the second half.
Rookie Heath. Shuller led Washington (1-3) to a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but his last-dirth bomb was picked off with one second left. and Atlanta won for the first time in 11 tries at RFK Stadium.
'Atlanta (2-2) turned a 13-7 half-time deficit into a 27-13 lead in the second half. Jeff Goorge was 22 of 35 for 270 yards and two touchdowns, helping the Falcons overcome six sacks and seven punts.

Packers 30, Buccaneers 3

At Green Bay, Wis, Brett Favre was 30 of 39 for 306 yards and three TDs and Chris Jacke kicked three field goals for Green Bay (2-2). Jacke's second field goals, 20-yarder with 16 seconds left in the haff, broke the team record held by Chester Marcol, who kicked 120 field goals over an eight-year career. Marcol.—was_mong_60_former_Packers at the team's annual home-

Packers at the team's annual home-coming game.

Michael Husted's 24-yard field goal in the third quarter made it 16-3, but Favre threw TD passes of 20, yards to Ed West and 3 yards to Sterling Sharpe to-finish the scoring. The Bues fell to 1-3,

you," Chandler said. "We had the tipped touchdown. We got sôme tueky breaks. We got some tipped ball turnovers that you don't normally get against Joe Montanaa."
"It was one of those days," said Schottenheimer, "that they throw a ball and we're closing on it and it deflects off the receiver's hands and goes to a guy_who's running loose

behind it. It was miserable.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) —
Slap a fedora on Cornelius Bennett.
Put him in a trench coat, give him a
code name, hook up a phone to his
shoe. On Monday night, the Buffalo
Bills linebacker is playing spy.
H1s mission, and hie eagerly
accepts it: contain Denver quarterback John Elway. No. (00)7,
licensed to scramble.
"If need be, we'll spot me. And
may the best man win." Bennett
said. "I've had some pretty goodsuccess doing that."
Yes he has. And so have the Bills,
who have managed to control.
Elway the wite teams have.
Yes he has. And so have for one of the
Ilway has completed just over30 percent of his passes for an average of 112 yards. He has never
topped 300.— his begt was a 221yard effort in the 1900 regular season.
The last time he came to Rich
Stadium was 1992 in the AFC
Championship game. He went 11
for 21 for 121 yards, with no touchdowns and and interception.
The Bills won 10-7. Overall,
Elway is 23 against Buffalo.
This year has been an off-year of
sons for Elway, After throwing for
690 yards and four touchdowns in
his first two weeks, Elway was 14
of 33 for 151 yards and no TDs.
In all three games, he has had an
interception returned for a touchdown. Most importantly, the
Broncos are 0-3.
Might Elway be trying too hard to
do it all himself?
"I think it's probably the case,"
Phillips said, "We're hoping he
returns to form."
Form for Elway would be more like
his first two games, when he completed
78 and 69 percent of his passes, instead
of his hird, when he was good on 42
percent. The 48-16 loss was Denver's
worst since 1968, which is the last time
the Broncos have started 0-3.

Seahawks soar to victory over Steelers

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Warren of the Seahawks had a slight edge over Barry Foster of the Steletes. The battle wasn't nearly as close between Seattle's defense and Piusburgh's quarterback.

Warren nushed for 126 yards and a touchdown and the Seahawks intercepted Neil O'Donnell four times — three in the fourth quarter—
in a 30-13 victory over Piusburgh on Sunday.

"Any time you run for 100 yards against a good, aggressive defense, it's satisfying," Warren said, "Eventually, if you pound away at a defense, they're going to get tired."

In Pittsburgh's-two-previous-games, both victories, its defense allowed only five rushing first downs. Seattle had nine.

The Scahawks' defense had a game plan, too.

"Pittsburgh's plan is to run right over you and then kill you with the short pass." Eugene Robinson of Seattle said. "We knew if we kept their receivers in front of us, we'd get some picks."

O'Donnell blamed himself.
"One of my strong characteristics is making strong decisions," he said. "Today wasn't one of them. Overall, it was a frustrating day, It wasn to no of my better days."

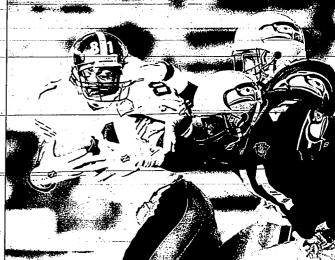
On 26 carries, Warren had his eighth career 100-yard rushing game and second of the season to outperform Foster, who got 96 yards on 21 carries.

Warren scored on a 3-yard run in the opening quarter' and set up the

yards on 21 carries. Warren scored on a 3-yard run in the opening quarter and set up the Scahawks' second touchdown — a I-yard Rick Mirer pass to Trey Junkin — with a 28-yard run in the

Junkin — with a 28-yard run in the second quarter.

-Robinson, Seattle's free safety, keyed a-crucial goal-line stand that ended at the Seahawks' I early in



Wide Receiver Charles Johnson of the Pittsburgh Steelers beats Cariton Gray of the Seattle Seahawks to the catch for a touchdo

the second half. He also had one of Seattle's fourth-quarter intercep-tions.

A crowd of 59,637 watched the Seahawks (3-1) play their second

home game of the season at-University of Washington's Husky Stadium because the Kingdome is undergoing a ceiling and roof repair job.

The game started two hours later than usual because the university had a freshman convocation at the stadium two hours before game-

Sanders shines in final minutes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For 59

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For 59 minutes, Deion Sanders was a lonely figure. For one glorious final minute, though, he was back where he thrives — at the center of attention.

Sanders spent most of the San Francisco 49ers' 24-13 win Sunday over the New Orleaps Saints on the outside looking in.

He stood by himself on the sidelines when he wasn't in the game. When he was, he didn't join his teammates in defensive huddles.

The Saints also tried to ignore him, throwing away from him or in front of him throughout the contest.

But with the 49ers clinging to a four-point lead and 32 seconds left, Sanders became "Prime. Time." He picked off Jim Everett's pass and strode. 74 yards for a touchdown, high-stepping the final 25 yards.

The man who stood apart from his teammates all day suddenly was surrounded by them and carried on

their tired shoulders.

their tired shoulders.

"To have everybody be electrified by what Deion did is worth the price of a ticket," said San Francisco coach George Seifert.

"For all of you who are into discipline," Seifert added, "I'm fining Deion \$100. I told him to start high-stepping at the 20 and he started at the 25. And I'm paying the fine."

A half-hour after the game, Candlestick Park security guards were prancing around the field trying to imitate Sanders' distinctive waltz. Nearly everyone had forgotten about Steve Young's two touchdown passes, to Jerry Rice, or the overall fine defensive play of the 49ers.

All they could remember was Deion's dance on his way to the end zone."

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San Francisco offensivé tackle
Harry Boatswain called Sanders'
play "one of the most amazing
things I've ever seen in my life."

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"The school nurse looked through everybody's hair to make sure we don't have any headlights."



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Consider me and women ages 18 to 24. At last report, 62 percent of these men still lived with their parents, and only 47 percent of the women did so. Does it suggest young women are more independent ham men? Could be. But some theorists say: The female prefers to clean up her own nest and bo visited therein. The male prefers to forego the clean up and visit nests elsewhere. First known footballs kicked around England were the uncarthed skulls of Danes whipped in 1032. Didn't take long for the players to run shorn of Danish skulls. So they pumped up cowhadders.

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Mumps was going around in October of 1987. When the stock market dropped hugely that month, 116 traders on-the-floor of the exchange came-down with it. Pretty concentrated at-tack. Doctors since have cited it to show how stress can make whole groups particularly vulnerable. , Some people are better at flyswatting

L.M. Boyd What's what?

than others. Expert observers say the better swatter holds the blade high over the fly for as long as 10 seconds, long enough for the fly tog et used to it and busy itself with other concerns.

"In every American there is an air of incorrigible innocence, which seems to conceal a diabolical cunning." So wrote that poet of poets A. E. Housman.

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What made the Old Textament so difficult to translate was about 1,700 of the words therein appeared only once.

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Soul searching

1,000 prospective jurors must look inward to decide if they can be fair to O.J. Simpson

LOS ANGELES — After three months of endless publicity in the O.J. Simpson murder case, 1,000-people must look inward and answer a question: Could I be a fair juror for this man?
"People have a personal involvement in this case, Some of them may have been out there on the free-way that Friday aftermoon," said Loyola University Law School professor Lauric Levenson.
"Both sides flave to be scared of jurors with an agenda, people who want to send a message."

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Those who raced out to readsides to cheer Simpson in a Ford Bronco with a gun to his head and police in pursuit would be less than

ideal juros.

But as the first singe of jury selection gets under way Monday, lawyers on both sides are realistic enough to know that no hope exists of finding juros unaware of the case. Nor would they want such a jury, Levenson said.

"You want someone on this jury who is at least heard about the case, because you want a functioning member of society," she said.

Yet jurors glso need to be able to put all price knowledge aside and decide the ease on the evidence. Levenson said.

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At a minimism, prospective jurors will know that Simpson, a former football star whose fame extended nto show business, is charged with the slashing mur-lers of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

June 22: Judge grants defens request for Simpson to have special carvical pillow in jail.

•June 30: Judge allows prose-cutors to take 40 to 100 hairs from Simpson's head for tests.

-July 8: Affer six-day preliminary, hearing, flidge orders Simpson to stand Irjal, Judge upholds warrantless, search of Simp-son's estate, doesn't open "mystery-envelope" containing defense evidence.

he has the best team of lawyers money can buy.

Issues beyond bias for or against Simpson also must be considered.

Jo-Ellaf Dimitrius, the jury consultant working for the defense, has pinpointed a new phenomenon in the Simpson case; juryers who want to get on the case because of its notoricity and the chance they will become of the firmous as a professional process of the consultant working the consultant process of the firmous as a profession of the case of the consultant process of the consultant process

come rich and famous as a result.
"I've never seen it before," Dimitrius said. "Usual-ly, people, want to know how they can get out of

Usually, people want to know how they can get out of serving on the jury. In this case, they're coming up to me on the street asking, 'How do I become a juror on the O.J. case.'

Jo-Ellan Dimitrius, jury consultant

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Now, Levenson said, mapy prospects may be facing the reality that they can't afford the time to serve. Of the 1,000 people summoned by Superior Courl Judge Lance Ito, more than 700 have already returned one-page questionnaires discussing their availability to serve in a trial which could streeth into 1995.

About two-thirds have said it would be a bordethin

Legal highlights of the case

lives." Levenson said, "But reality sets in The economy is not so good and people will be concerned about using that much time away from their jobs."

If the judge decides he must sequester the jury to shield them from publicity, that would further limit the pool of available jurors. Many will not want to leave family and friends for the isolation of a hotel where their communications are monitored and visits are supervised by batiffits.

The pressures that can be added by that process are illustrated by other firmous cases which have had sequestered juries. In the Charles Manson case, where jurous were in a hotel for nearly a year, the judge was forced to release them for a time when families demanded their return after an earthquake. Within days, a reported threat to the jury panel required they be sequestered again.

the jury paner sequence in the Reginald Denny More recently, jurors in the Reginald Denny riot-beating trial reported disputes while they were sequestered. One alarmed her colleague when she ran down a hotel corridor screaming "I can't take it anymore!" and demanding to see her

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The ultimate question is whether 12 jurors and eight alternates can get along with each other in close quarters and whether sequestration itself can affect their decision.

The makeup of the jury probably will not be known for at least a month as jury questioning is likely to be long and tedious.

And the public, used to watching every phase of this trial on television, is in for a period of withdrawal. On the judge's orders, jury selection won't be televised.

fense access to Fuhrman's mili-tary records. Trial delayed a

•Sept. 2: Prosecutors ask judge to sequester jurors.

-Sept. 9: Prosecutors say they will seek life without parole, no death penalty, if Simpson is convicted.

Sept. 19: Ito refuses to dismiss murder charges, and says de-spite misstatements on search warrant affidavit, search of Simpson's mansion day after murders was justified.

O.J. Simpson



LOS ANGELES - Who will it be? LOS ANGELES — Who will it be? Starting Monday, a Los Angeles judge will decide who will be plucked from the local supermarket, har salon, restaurant — or, very likely, unem-ployment line or retirement home — to

sn on me panel deciding the fate of O.J. Simpson.

After more than three months of high-profile leaks, spins and courtroom dramatics in the Simpson double-murder case, the more focused and sometimes subtle job of jury selection is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Expected to ruin for weeks, the selection in Los Angeles' latest high-profile case may be the most crucial phase in the trial of the football great.

Judge Lance Ito's explosion Friday over media leaks reflects the dicey prospect of finding a fair jury for a case that hus engrossed much of the nation, including some in the jury pool.

Among the questions involved in the selection:

Will the jurors be sequestered?

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- Do stereotypes typically applied to potential jurors hold true in this case?

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• Can an unbiased panel be found, despite the voncious media feeding on the case?

"I would not want to be on this jury," said Victor Gold, a professor at Loyola Law School.

But others might, Robert Hinschborn, a jury consultant based in Galveston, Texas, said he sees four possible hidden agendas:

"There are people who want to get on so they can find the gary guilty, people who want to find him not guilty, people who want to get on to be part of history.

Jury consultants are sure to play a prominent role in what will likely be one of the more unusual jury selections in history.

The judge hasn't decided whether the jurors will be sequestered, which the defense has opposed, Ito has said hefirst wants to question jurcs to determine the extent of their contamination.

Dicking jury

While sequestration is intended tomake for a fair trial for both sides, it
may create several problems.

"I think it (sequestration) is a horrendous thing," said Leslie Abramson,
who is defending Erik Menendez on
charges that he and his brother murdered their parents in 1989. "You get
solated, miniovlevel people.

"Anyone who says," I want to spend
six months locked in a plote! is nuts, so
you lose the rational, the sane, the normal.... It destroys any possibility of a
fair cross section."

Lois Heaney, a Bay Area jury consultant who worked with Abramson on the
Menendez case, said:"We've see
necuestered cases where people have
eats, and can't serve."

The panel likely would include a disproportionale number of retirees and
unemployed people with nothing to
lose on the S5-a-day pay for service.

Gold envisions another problem:
"Imagine a juror who has been sitting in a hotel room and courtroom
for six months.... Now they're supposed to begin deliberations. How
diligent, how careful will the jury
be? I would imagine they will be
very impatient, eager to get home, as,
soon as possible."

On the other hand, he said, some jurors may want to be sequestered,
"If every night they left the protection of the bailfits and the courthouse,
who knows who would follow them,
harass them — beginning with the lessreputable (neporters) who may try to
interview them, root through their
garbage ... to how many nuts are out
there." Gold said.

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The burden on jurors from sequestration may begin even before opening arguments are made. After the panel is chosen, there will be lengthy hearings—from which the jury is excluded—on DNA evidence and other matters. If jurors are sequestered, they may have little to do for as long as a month while those hearings go on.

Racial — and gender and class—mix on the jury will be important, legal analysts said, for the public perception—of-whatever-verdict—is rendered. But they cautioned that it's foolish to make stereotypical assumptions.

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Juror flaws in any trial reflect human frailties ... like emotion

LOS ANGELÉS — Listening to the car radio one morning last fall, Hazel Thornton heard
callers to a talk show belittle the jurors in the
Reginald Denny bearting trial, which had just
ended. The "stupid idiots." she heard them say.
Thornton skuddered. At the time, she was
juror in the trial of Erik Menendez, who was
accused with hijs brother of murdering their
wealthy parents. As she drove to the courthouse, she worried that "people might say the
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When her jury deadlocked many weeks later. Thomson and fellow jurors became the butt of jokes across the country. Their failure to convict prompted people to ask: Is there something wrong with the jury system?

New O.J. Simpson will be tried for the murdors of his former wife and her friend, providing the world with a forum for exemining the laws of juries in yet another too Angenting the laws of juries in yet another too Angenting the system of the properties of the state of the

But for all their faults, juries usually manage of produce verdiets that are defensible, if not serfect, according to social scientists. If depends on what your tolerance for error season of forensic psychologist Elizabeth Loftus. We have a system that works well a lot of the ime, but it also makes mistakes." The imperfections of jurors reflect the fruities of human nature:

Focus: Haiti Classified

Who serves on long trials?

·Aug. 20: Defense sends lette dge, prosecutors and media ng blood samples may have n so compromised by mis-

handling that they may be inad-missible in court.

Aug. 22: Court papers disclose some DNA tests show Simp-son's blood has same genetic makeup as blood from murder

Aug. 29: Ito proposes gag or-der banning attorneys and oth-ers from discussing evidence.
 says motions will be filed under

Aug. 31: Ito rejects defense re-quest for personnel files of four detectives, including Detective Mark Fuhrman, who discovered bloody glove at Simpson's es-late. Judge.earlier.denied.de-

-July 28:- Grand jury transcripts-released. Testimony of Ms. Simpson's ex-boyfriend shows Simpson as jealous man who stalked his ex-wife; police testi-mony shows Simpson gave conflicting explanations about cut on his finger day after stay-ings.

Aug. 12: Ito refuses media request to release crime scene photos of victims.

Aug. 17: Prosecution reveals police held back blood samples and plans to test extra samples at state laboratory. Defense objects, but judge allows tests. If

LOS ANGELES — It is not known whether juries in notorious cases like that of the Menendez Brothers actually deadlock more than others. What is known is that their makeup is probably different because few people can afford to serve on long initias. Although spot surveys indicate that people who show up for jury duty are more educated than the general population, jurors who serve in cases longer than 20 days may be an exception. Those panels tend to have fewer college graduates and more unemployed, retired, female and unmarried emmlers, according to a 1987 study of federal civil trials by the Washington-based Federal Judicial Center.

civil trails by the Washington-based recent Judicial Center. In jury questionnaires obtained by the Los Angeles Times, jurors in recent Los Angeles death penalty trials that lasted one to two months were overwhelmingly retirees or em-ployees of the post office or other government agencies or acrospace firms that pay for ex-

tended service. Attorneys complain that both tower-income and upper-income residents rarely serve in protracted cases.
Certain occupations may be overrepresented on such juries. This may happen when a major employer in town has generous jury benefits. Engineers — "people who mant to make the pieces fit" — sit frequently on juries in Seattle becaüse Boeing pays well for jury duty, according to one authority on jury composition.
Such imbalances can be a factor in the outcome of some cases. An engineer may be more likely to evaluate scientific evidence properly — or to balk at a conviction if the evidence does not neatly fit together; consul-

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evidence does not nearly fit together; consul-iants say.

Older jurors also are common in long tri-als. For example, a majority of the Rodney King jurors in the state trial were 50 or older — the kind more likely to be sympathetic to the police, experts said. The jury in the sec-ond trial had only three jurors over 50, ac-cording to a jury consultant for the defense.

They can be capricious, swayed by emo-nal appeals or prejudice, and will ignore the if they believe its result would be unjust. Juries sometimes just cannot agree and

deadlock.

Jurors have trouble-understanding-judges—who give convoluted instructions and become overwhelmed by complex evidence.

In long trials, which often are the most highly publicized, jurors can be influenced by the unusual pressures, and the composition of the panels tends to be different.

Sometimes the public unfairly blames jurors for unpopular verdicts that can be traced instead to key mistakes in rulings by judges or poor performances by the lawyers. The evidence jurors are allowed to consider also may

be substantially different from what the public may know about a case.

Many believe the prosecution was weak in the state trial in which the jury failed to convict four Los Angeles police officers accused of beating motorist Rodney King in 1991. The later federal trial, which produced convictions of two officers on civil rights charges, was starkly different from the first, from the evidence presented by the prosecution to the judge's instructions to the jury.

Jurus may have feared the possibility of unrest when they produced only one felony conviction against two men accused of beating truck driver Reginald Denny at the flash point of the roots that followed the initial King vendic.

But most legal experts believe the prosecu-

tion erred in bringing excessive charges against the defendants.

Judges are more apt to convict than juries, surveys indicate, but nevertheless agree with most jury verdicts in their courtrooms. Even when jurors become muddled by complicated evidence, their verdicts are usually sound, research shows, because the most capable member of the panel guides the deliberations.

Sympathy, like anger, may color a verdict. Skillful defense lawyers often try to put someone other than the defendant on trial. Many years ago the late Texas defense lawyer Perey Foreman defended a woman who consessed to shooting her husband to death.

During the trial, described by jury experts Valerie Hans and Neil Vidmar in their book, "Judging the Jury," the flamboyant defense lawyer presented evidence that the husband had poisoned dogs, stomped a puppy to death and poisoned dogs, stomped a puppy to death and pring the neck of a parakeet. The jury acquited the wife.

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This tendency to blame victims is part of the
American psyche, according to Hans. She said it
is reflected in some tabloid reports that suggest
Nicole Brown Simpson may have been promiscuous. Another consultant said such coverage may
be sparking syrtipally for the ex-athlete.

Some critics suspect juries in California may
be more craratic because of the state's cultural
climate. Harvard law school 'Prof. Alan Dershowitz—months before he joined Simpson's
defense team — condemned California as 'the
baughingstock' of the nation because its juries
fait to convict "obviously guilly-people.

The strains of serving on notorious cases
may exacerbate divisions on the panel, although juror sucally feel even greater pressure
to reach a verdict.

—For juror Jude-Nelson, the-Menendez case
meant sitting around day after day, confined in
close quarters, always at the beck and call of
the court. "It was stressful in that we had these
responsibilities put upon us," said Nelson, who
said he lost his job as a rock band manager beresponsibilities put upon us," said Nelson, who said he lost his job as a rock band manager be-cause of the trial's length.

When juries get stuck

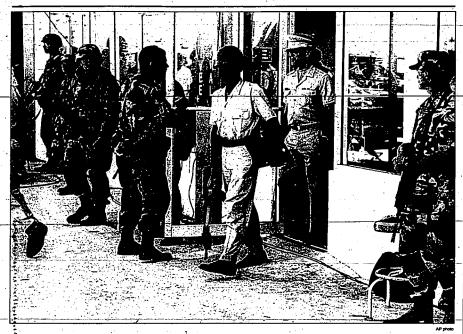
Jude Nelson was a juror in the Lyle Menendez trial. He reported for duty on June 12, 1993, and was not released until Jan. 29, 1994, when his panel hung after five weeks of deliberating whether Menendez had murdered his parents. Half the jurors favored convicting Menendez, the other half of voluntary manslaughter. "I spent 25 days there just hollering and screaming and yelling to no avail," said Nelson, who voted for first-degree murder, Los-Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti was so frustrated that he called on Californians to consider drogping the unanimous verdier requirement for some kinds of criminal cases. Sultigies on deadlocked juries compiled by the Los Angeles Times suggest the prosecutor may indeed have cause for concern. "Many experts believe about 5 percent

of junes deadlock, forcing retrials at con-siderable expense, compromises or, in criminal cases, dismissal of charges. But deadlock rates reported by prose-cutors in five large California counties range from 13 percent in Los Angeles in 1993 for felony trials to 6 percent in Alameda County, which includes the eities of Oakland and Berkeley in the San Francisco Bay Area.

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By comparison, 2.3 percent of feltony trias in New York's Manhattan borough dead-locked in 1937, and 1.88 percent in Florida? Dade County, which includes Miami.
The national rate for criminal trials in federal court was 2.65 percent. Federal ju-ries in California hung at about twice that rate — 4.59 percent of the time.

Focus: Haiti



Haltian military ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, second from right, leaves a meeting with U.S. Army Lt. Gen. High Shelton at Port-au-Prince airport Sunday. Cedras and Shelton headed to Cap-Hatlen to investigate the incident where 10 armed Haltians were killed. Ib a firefight with U.S. Marines Saturday night.

Platoon's actions in Cap-Haitien may be turning point for mission

"CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — If history turns on a moment, that moment may have come when Li Virg Fulumbo's act of intimidation is fulumbo halted the men of 2nd Platoon, Echo Company, along the yellow succes well of Cap-Haitin (corns, and 20th as dusk fell of Cap-Haitin (corns, and 120th as dusk fell was as supposed to, "he said Sanday. Twelve hours after the gun battle, the police and their subalterns, long feared by the 75,000 people of Cap-Haitin (corns, hald tell his plated the was supposed to, "he said Sanday. Twelve hours after the gun battle, the police and their subalterns, long feared by the 75,000 people of Cap-Haitin (corns, hald tell his plated the wars of list men to do the police and their subalterns, long feared by the 75,000 people of Cap-Haitin (corns, hald tell his plated the wars as upposed to, "he said Sanday. Twelve hours after the gun battle, the police and their subalterns, long feared by the 75,000 people of Cap-Haitin (corns, hald tell his plated the wars as upposed to, "he said Sanday. Twelve hours after the gun battle, the police and their subalterns, long feared by the 75,000 people of Cap-Haitin (corns, hald tell his plated here a costume worm in voodoo certors, and the warint of the shadow of his helmet, "We're not here for a fight," he said by the light of an amprored personnics.

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international security policy, wrote in a July analysis for the Congressional Research Service. "If-Haiti-were several thousand miles across the ocean, given the cur-rent U.S. foreign policy climate, the return of democracy to this-small nation would likely be a very low pri-ority among U.S. foreign policy goals." Sloan added.

ority among U.S. foreign policy geals, "Sloan added.
A case could be made that the death of 18 U.S. soldiers in Somalia on Oct. 3, 1993, indirectly resulted in the Haiti intervention.
A little more than a week later, the USS Harlan County, with its 218 U.S. and Canadian military trainers, withdrew from Haitian waters after a mob orchestrated by the army prevented its docking. That emboldened the Haitian military defiance of the international community.
Had the trainers gone ashore under terms of the Governor's Island accord signed by Haiti's Gen. Raoul Cedras and its exiled president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, it's quite likely there would have been no need for last week's military expedition.

ment.

Richard Millert, senior analyst at the,
University of Miami's North/South
Center, called it "the liberated-hostage
kind of thing. ... The population will
expect great U.S. largess, but within a
few months or a year the public will be
very disappointed."

Old military parallels don't apply in Haiti make it an important domestic issue as well as a foreign policy problem," Stanley Sloan, senior specialist in international security policy, wrote in a July analysis for the Congressional Research Service.

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"U.S. officials subsequently acknowledged that the experience in Somalia had influenced the decision not to risk taking casualties by landing the troops in a confrontational setting." Shaan wrote in his July analysis.
"The sequence of events was widely interpreted as a confrontation in which the United States blinked first — a major victory for the (Halitan) junta." In Somalia and Haiti — as in Grenada, Panauma and Kuwait — U.S. troops were initially greeted with great joy and hope by much of the population. There seems little doubt that the great majority of Haitians feel a great sense of relief after three years of rullitary dictatorship.

The risk is that early expectations, unfulfilled, quickly turn to disillusionment.

Richard Millett, senior analyst at the





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Unlike Grenada, there are no Cold

War overtones.
Unlike Panama, there is no Canal, or even the semblance of a viable infrastructure, economy or bureaucracy around which to rebuild when the goal

ardind which to rebuild when the good of the intervention is accomplished. Unlike Kuwait, where an Iraqi invasion was pushed back by a U.S.-led mightantional army. Haiti is the victim only of its own internal turmoil and history. Nor does Haiti have the oil that made Kuwait a strategic prize. And unlike Somalia, half a globe avgy, where the initial rationale was strelly humanianian, Haiti increasingly awas a matter of Clinton administration credibility and domestic politics. Still, some observers see close paralleld—in Somalia. As in Haiti, Somalia with a case of so-called—permissive—intervention—not a shot was fired as U.S. moops landed. Far more ominously Somalia was the most disastrous for the United States.

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Even before Saturday night's endounter in which U.S. troops killed the state of the stat



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is a time bomb that is going to explode somewhere down the line. ... casualties that will sour both U.S. public and congressional opinion."

Only on Thursday did U.S. troops legin grappling with the problem of armed civilian supporters of the Haitian military.

"We went into the Somalia operalion as a humanitarian thing to feed the starving, but it became a military operalion when we changed the role of the mission" and began trying to disarm local warlords, noted Ivan Musicant;

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Back in 124, when the Russians were evil and I was a first-grader at Wampus Elementary School in Armopk, N.Y., the school authorities regularly, conducted emergency drills, wherein we students practiced protecting ourselves from nuclear attack by crouching under our desks. We'd hunker down there until Mrs. Hart gave us the word that the nuclear war was over, then we'd crawl backout and resume reading about the fascinating adventures of Dick and Jane. "Ha!" said Dick. "Ha ha" said Jane. "Ha ha ha" set?." I understand this drill was conducted in

desks used in elassrooms back then were made of an exceptionally missile-resistant-variety-of-wood. During the Cold War-years often yondered why it never occurred to our sefense planners to protect the entire misten from nuclear attack by simply covesing it, from sea to shining sea, with a huge Streegic Classroom Desk.

I now topic that our defense planners did not land with rideallogs schemes like that. They

ou not nave one to be fooling around with ridicillous schemes like that. They were too busy spraying deodorant on cows. According to an Associated Press story sent in by many alert readers, the Army recently admitted that in 1963 and 1964, Army scientists went to stockyards in six American cities and "sneaked up on cows and sprayed them with deodorant." I am not making this up. The idea was to find out whether enemy agents could spray American carry with hoof-and-mouth discass germs thereby spoiling our nation's beef supply, not to mention wreaking have in the keeping like just about everything else the Tederal government did during the Gold-War, was a secret. I'm guessing that it had a classified pane, perhaps "Operation. Deration Cow Pow:

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After successful mission by having a few drinks and — in the tradition of
juave covert operatives such as James
Bond — picking up women.

ARMY SCIENTIST (suavely): Hi. I'm a
covert operative. Don't tell anybody.

WOMAN: What's that on your shoes?

Yes, it was a risky job. But somebody
had to do it. Because there was a Cold War,
on, and for all we knew, somewhere over

on, and for all we knew, somewhere over in Russia, communist scientists, bent on world domination, were spraying deodor-

world domination, were spraying decodor-ant on THEIR cows.

Of course those days are gone. The once mighty Soviet Union has degenerated into a bunch of obscure nations with names like "Kazoobisum", populated by would-be capitalists type to borrow money from us so they can one to come the control of the Gone, too, is thoughty real threat that at any moment, a nuclear war could wipe out hu-

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Health & fashion

Weary to the bone

Everything in life's a chore for fibromyalgia syndrome victims

JEROME -, Fifty-nine-year-old Marie Glenn raised her five children and worked for years as a nurse.

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But now Glenn can't keep up her garden and house they way she'd like – or even go grocery shopping. The first year after she stopped working at Burley's Cassia Memorial Hospital a half decade ago, she spent half of her time in bed. "I think everything was just getting caught up with me," said Glenn, who was diagnosed 12 years ago with fibromyalgia.syndrome, a disorder that causes fatigue, along with muscle, ligament and tendon pain. "I never thought I was one of those people who wouldn't get their housework done.

"Some days I'd give my whole body away," the Jerome County woman said. "I'm just not really able to do a whole lot."

"I'm just not really able to do a whole lot."
Although she wants to compare her houghts and experiences with other people suffering from fibromyalgian-Glennaid she's hesitant to form a support group. She's afraid she'll be unable to keep the commitment due to unpredictable pain and tiredness.
And that's something that depresses the previously industrious woman stricken with a syndrome affecting at least 2 percent of the United States' adult population. Its cause is still unknown.

"What you're really talking about is the loss of your autonomy, the ability to function like you had." said Glenn, garbed in a loose dress oher clothing dockat' irritate her sensitive skin. "You make a commitment, and five minutes later, there's no way.

"It's really quite devastating."

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Despite her reluctance, Glenn said she and some other fibromyalgia sufferers – she already has shared information about the syndrome with 30 people through the years – will have a support-group-organization meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 in the community room of the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S., in Twin Falls. Another frustrating aspect of the syndrome, which is somewhat similar to chronic fatigue syndrome, is the reaction to it from the medical community, Clean said. She said that before she was diagnosed, she had a variety of health prob-



Marie Glenn of Jerome says trying to live with fibromyalgla syndrome has

lems no one could identify.

"Any time I had a complaint, it was which is kind of common to women." she

Speaking of ...

A well-known libromyalgia syn-ome expert will speak in Boise

lurday. Robert M. Bennett of the Oregon Health Sciences University will speak at 7 p.m. in Capital High School Auditorium.

said. "Being told 'It's all in your head and just go on with life'—it doesn't word that way, in fact, it's a real put down." Kristin Thorson, founder, of-the-Ei-bromyaligia Network in Bakersfield Calif., said Idaho has just three physi-cians to which the network refers pa-tients, two in Boise and one in Pocatello. Thorson, who herself has fibromyalgia, said the syndrome is more common in fe-males.

Some physicians may not be familiar with how to examine people for fibromyalgia. Thorson said. Since routife laboratory-testing-usually-doesn-L-heb detect fibromyalgia, patients are examined to see if theyare sensitive to at least 11 of 18 specific pressure points located on various parts of the body.

Thorson said fibromyalgia diagnoses are gaining credibility. In her experience with Magic Valley physicians, Glenn said some still are not so progressive, especially specialists.

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"Sometimes! I think with fibromyalgia you need someone who looks at a total picture instead of one thing in particular; she said.

Once people are diagnosed, they can work on improving their health in what ever way works best for them, such as toferable exercise, Glenn said.

Every patient has different problems she added, and a treatment will help ord day and hinder another.

One thing most people with fibromyalgia have in common is trouble with sleeping, she said.

"The better I sleep at night, the better I must be next day," Glenn said. "Even four to five hours of unbroken sleep makes a big change."

Glenn said a button she saw at a February fibromyalgia conference sums it well: "I look better than I feel."

Women pay more – thus charged more – for fashion

This is a tale of two sweaters, alike in al-This is a tale of two sweaters, alike in almost every way. Both are made of merino wool by DKNY, the moderate-priced division of Donna Karan. One is black, while the other is so dark a shade of navy it could easily be mistaken for black. Both are turtlenecks,—and-though_one_sweater_is, somewhat longer through the waist; it weighs only a tenth of an ounce more than the other.

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In fact, the only significant difference between these two sweaters, which were found hanging in separate departments at Neiman Marcus, is their price. The longer version, ostensibly designed for men, is priced at 897-50. The other, merchandised for women, sells for \$145\$. That's a difference of earth 50 persons.

for women, sells for \$145. Inst a difference of nearly 50 percent.
Why are women paying more?
Denies Seegal, president of DKNY, suggests the answer is to be found in no less a place than the great gulf between the sexes.
Women, she contends, will pay more for

clothes_because_they_associate_status_with
high prices. To them, a \$2,000 designer
suit represents luxury, security and prestige; so, had the \$145 turtleneck been
priced more reasonably—according to
this theory — a shopper might have been
suspicious about its worth.

As for men, they are evidently too practical_minded to be seduced by designer
prices. One could even say that they have
benefited from their ignorance of fashion;
—by having well-made clothes presented
to them at realistic prices, without expensive hype or hidden meaning.
—'In menswear," says Seegal, "there's just
a certain price point that men will accept."

What women seem to be getting—along
with fees for alterations and higher drycleaning bills—is sexist pricing, "It's one
of the dirty little secrets of Seventh Avenue." admits Alan Millstein, an industry
analyst, "that you can get more money out
of women for their clothes."

Here's how the DKNY prices worked
out. According to Seegal, the men's turtle-

Thigh-high stockings

stockings adorn an ensemble of a wool skirt and single-breasted fitted jacket from designer jacket from designer Calvin Klein.

neck was priced lower at wholesale because it was made of Chinese merino; the women's version was made of Italian merino with the addition of Lyera. "Lyera is expensive because it comes out of Japan and it has to be dyed to match the yarn." Me says. Another factor is the tradition of mark-down money among women's clothing manufacturers. This is an 8 percentrolice break given to retailers who-pay-fortheir goods within 10 days of receipt. Manufacturers customarily build the cost of mark-down money into their wholesale prices. So, while stores are getting a break, female shoppers are paying for it a retail. "Menswear doesn't give retailers a discount," acknowledges Seegal. "It's just the way their industry has been set up."

Although both sweaters are classic in styling, Seegal says the cost of producing the women's turtleneck was higher because it required more design. "The cost of running a women's business is much higher." she adds, "because women's fashion is constantly changing."

Of course, it also helps if someone arbitrarily-lowers-the-price. Seegal says, the wholesale price of the men's sweater was intentionally "low-balled"-meaning that the price was reduced by about 15 percent of make the sweater attractive to retailers and subsequently, shippers. This is what's known in the business as a "loss leader." A manufacturer will take a lower margin of return-on-a garment if it looks like it might generate business. The "loss" is then mady up on another garment.

While it's true the cost of mass-producing something as basic as a men's dregishir may be lower than that of a designet blouse, it doesn't exactly follow that Italian sheen are better fed than those in China. "Ridicalous!" snorts a longtime manufacturer of knitwear. "Merino comes from Australia, so it certainly is not a matter of yarn or raw material." As it happens, the Chinese-spun merino of the men's sweater actually has a smoother finish than that of the women's model, making one wonder, about the exotic value of its Italian merino.

Looking good

Thigh-high stockings are back in demand

Knight-Ridder News Service

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Knight-Ridder News Service

Black stockings engling at mid-thigh is a look once associated with Old West dance-hall girls and the Moulin Rouge beauties favored by Toulouse-Lautree.

No more. Now high-highs are in every fisshion advertisement. With most priced under \$10, manufacturers and retailers say they are hard to keep in stock.

"New York stores are selling 300 pair a week," says Gayle Goodman, marketing director for Hot Sox. "Our basic opaque thigh-high is in demand in cities we never expected it to be. You thought high-highs would be big in New York, and Los Angeles, but they're everywhere. They're even selling in the South, in the Bible Belt."

A key question for most women is whether or not the look is aparportiate for them—age and figure wise.

"If a young, woman' is going to wear a thigh-high with a miniskin, that look is going to be best on a thin leg. It's not meant for a wide leg." Goodman says.

Lynn Schumberger, spokeswoman for the National Association of Hossery Manufacturers, Says. "High-highs are a very young, kicky look. It's not for everyone, it's not going to appeal to everyone's taste. There's lots of choices.



Health notes

BREATH TO DIE FOR? Jon L. Richter wants you to breathe easier. The Philadelphia periodontist says that some people's breath smells so bad that they think about killing themselves, but they seldom smell as bad as they think. Most often, said Richter, who travels to teach dentists and doctors about bad breath when he is not treating patients in Philadelphia, halitosis is caused by anaerobic bacteria. Richter has devised a treatment for the condition. Call 800-210-2110.

PMS TREATMENT: Although 40 percent of women complain of PMS, only four to 10 percent have it so bad that they need prescription drugs. So says Candace S. Brown, a University of Tennessee clinical pharmacist and psychologist. She tells Redbook magazine that for most women, avoiding coffee and salt, exercise and stress reduction control symptoms.

ASTHMA TREATMENT: If you suffer from mild asthma, inhaling the steroid drug budesonide can relieve the symptoms. And a study in the New England Journal of Medicine shows that after two years of treatment, it may be possible to reduce the dose of the drug. Experts recommend-thut-pending inthre testing, inhaled budesonide, an experimental drug available to doctors, should be reserved for pa-

tients with mild asthma because the drug, sold under the name Pulmicort, can weaken bones after long

CHARLIE'S HORSES: A common complaint among elderly people is lower leg or foot cramps occurring during the night. The problem usually has nothing to do with blood supply, but caused usually by what is known as "passive chartaction" of lower leg and foot muscles. In plain English, this means that the foot points down during sleep, resulting in shortening of the muscles along the back of the lower leg and the bottom of the foot. The pointing is usually caused by bed covers while sleeping on the back, or by foot bending while sleeping on the stomach. The problem will often disappear with a change of sleeping positions. In addition, exercises which stretch the muscles of the lower leg can be useful.

ABOUT THE FLU ... Federal health officials are not sure what to expect from flu bugs this fall. Because of the uncertainty, the Atlanta-based CDC is recommending that people at high risk for influenza be vaccinated. Those in doubt about their risk a should consult a doctor. High-risk people generally include those 65 and older, nursing home residents, e-hildren with asthma, and-adults and-children with asthma, and-adults and-children with

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To do for you

Medical center offers birthing class

Medical center offers birthing class
TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher
class for persons who have previously taken-a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.
today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
second floor conference room. The fee is \$15 (non-refundable) and pre-registration is required.
Childbirth preparation and medical center proceclares will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling
adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will
be included.

be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4

Seniors aerobic class begins today

JERIOME – A senior citizen aerobic exercise class will begin at 11 am. today at the Jerome Senior Citizen Senior Citizens Center. Susie Homan-will be the instructor. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for a six-week session. The fee is \$10. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation Department at 324-3389.

Breast cancer group meets Tuesday

Dreast, cancer group meets fuesday TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Cut Restaurint. 611. Blue Lakes Blyd. N. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Women's grieving workshop meets
KIMBERLY - Joan Dalton Boyd will facilitate
"She Who is Alone," a transformational workshop for
women. Those attending will learn to release and
transform grief from the past, utilize forgiveness,
gather wisdom and restore their power. Women who
need to work through losses such as death and divorce
and/or childhood losses due to physical, spritual,
emotional and sexual abuse will benefit from the
workshop. workshop.

Boyd is the founder of the Wellness Through

Continued from D1 and options these days and this is one of them."

Linda Lance, a professional model who also coaches community, models for shows says, "There's not an age you cannot wear them if you feel comfortable, it depends on your legs and your attitude. Age is just a number. It doesn't mean anything, It's your attitude and presentation of fashion."

Howard Hyde, vice president of legwer marketing for Pennaco Hosiery, which manufacturers the Anne Klein, Givenchy and Christian Dior lines,

This story-gave me a warm-feeling.

It reminded me of the good old
days, when life was exciting and communists were trying to destroy the nation's moral fiber via such tactics as
"Rook-n." - Roll" music and J. Edgar
Hoover was keeping an eye on everybody in the United States except acual criminals and Richard M. Nixon
was finding enemy microfilm in
pumpkins and nobody had ever heard
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desk.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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man civilization. I frankly miss it. I
mean, during the Cold War, you could
always say to yourself, "Hey, any
minute now I could be blown to
aloms, so why should I (pick one):
Ta. ... clean the toilet?"
b. ... give up heroin?"
c. ... not cat these last seven
celains?"
Yes, you could have quitt free fire

Grieving Center in Kimberly. She has been facilitat-ing workshops and retreats in the area for nine years,

Grieving Center in Kimberry, and has been in actioning workshops and retreats in the area for nine years,
specializing in grief, loss and women's issues.
The workshop will be held friday through Sunday,
Cost is \$175 which includes a 1/2 hour follow-up session. Payments are accepted—For-more-information,
call 733-2044.

CPR class scheduled for Oct. 5

LEROME – Larry Wood will instruct a cardiopul-monary resuscitation (CPR) class from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Jerome Recreation Center. This new for-mat will make it possible to receive your certification in one evening. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district) participants. Pre-registration is required. To pre-regis-ter or for more information, call the recreation center \$1324,1389.

Aerobics class meets for 6 weeks

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JEROME "Kelly Neilson will instruct an aerobic exercise class at 9.a.m. and will begin when a minimum of 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District Office. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for a six-week session. The fee is \$20 (\$25 for out-of-district participants). To pre-register or for more information. call the recrepre-register or for mo n center at 324-3389.

Martial arts class begins Thursday

JEROME - Shepherd Reale will be the instructor for a new martial arts class, "Jiyu Kumite" open to boys 15 and older. Class will be the lat 5 p.m. on Thursdays and will begin when a minimum of 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation. District office. The fee is \$9 (\$12 for out-of-district participants). To pre-register of for more information, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be-submitted-by-Thursday, for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Goodman says.

new way and sees it as the hottest fash-ion look going right now. "It's either to be seen, or not to be seen. That's your personal choice,"

seen. That's your personal choice, Hyde says. In addition to asking themselves-if he look if right for them, women are asking if the thigh-highs will stay up. Dominguez says in the month she's been wearing thigh-highs, she hasn't had any problems. "They're not gonna fall down,"

"They do stay up; Spandex really does hold them up," Schnumberger says.

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Colon cancer: Low-profile killer Fear of examinations can have deadly consequences, experts say

Fear of examinations.

NEW YORK (AP) — Each year, more than 100,000 Americans are diagnosed with colon cancer, and an additional 42,000 people are found to have rectal cancer.

Of the folal number, colorectal-cancer — the catch-all term for both disease — will claim nearly 50,000 lives. Only lung cancer takes more lives.

Colorectal cancer affects mainly the middle-aged and elderly and is the second most common cancer that affects both men and women. Unlike breast and prostate cancer.

that affects both men and women. Unlike breast and prostate cancer, colorectal cancer is a relatively low-profile discase. Many people shy away from being serenced for the disease either because they wor-ry about it being painful, or they are too embarrased to undergo a rectal examination. But modesty can carry a bish nrice

a high price
Most experts believe that a
screening test can drastically cut the
death toll from colorectal cancer.
Colon cancer, in fact, has a fiveyear survival rate of 92 percent if
caught early. Rectal cancer has similar statistics.

ilar statistics.
Colorectal cancer has been labeled the "silent killer" because the disease very often shows no early symptoms. By the time a person notices rectal bleeding, weight loss, abdominal pain or a change in bowel habits, the cancer has often expend.

spread.

The American Cancer Society recommends an annual digital rectal examination, beginning at age 40.

This is a simple test in which the physician inserts a gloved finger in the rectum in a search for any abnormalities in the lower bowel.

"On most women, thigh-highs do ay up, although if you have very

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Dr. Marsha Gehl

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which contains a tiny video chip, is
inserted in the rectum, then threaded through the intestines. The
physician can view the entire sixfoot colon through a video monitor
and remove polyps or other
growths, often eliminating the need
for open abdominal surgery.

Medical experts agree that the
best weapon against colorectal cancer is prevention. Here are some
steps you can take:

A yearly stool blood test and
periodic rectal examinations for

steps you can take:

A yearly stool blood test and periodic rectal examinations for people over 50, or for those over 40 with a family history of the

disease.

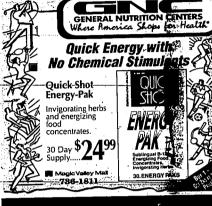
• A low-fat, high-fiber diet that includes plenty of fruits and vegetables, and a limited consumption of red meats or other foods high in saturated fats

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When a problem is suspected, the carotene may help thwart the develophysician may refer his patient to a gastroenterologist to perform a take vitamin supplements phly on take vitamin supplements phly on take vitamin of your physician.

tian. There is some evidence that small doses of aspirin may reduce the incidence of colon cancer, but check with your physician first before starting the regular use of aspirin.





"On most women, thigh-highs do stay up, although if you have very skinny legs, they may not stay up or fit," says Hyde, who advises avoiding one-size thigh-highs. Melissa Davila, assistant manager of Judy's in Essartiage Shopping, Center, San Jose, says after several months of wearing thigh-highs she knows staying up can be a problem. "If you have therm-on for awhite, they'll sort of roll, but I just tape them. I put masking tape inside them. You don't even notice," she says. THE GOLD THE THE Japan, Magic China,

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Forumately there is one government quift that still has some of that old Cold War paramoid spunk. I refer to the Central Intelligence Agency, which recently admitted that it had been hiding four large buildings in suburban Virginia from the rest of the faderal government. You probably read about this.
Under questioning from a Senate committee, the CIA admitted it was building a 5310 million in forfice complex that nobody, including President (linton, knew anything about. And if you're wondering how a project that large could be kept secret, then you clearly have never seen the federal bounder. Which is larger than your garage. The CIA could easily have alipped \$310 million in these under a heading such as "Snacks." LEATHERS PLUS CHRISTMAS Back & Neck Care LAYAWAY SALE Industrial & Sports 10.00 Total loint lections lections Calls Over Use Syndromes Out-Patient. In- Patient & Home Health Services GC 1120 Montana St. MH

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Sciences Center in Syracuse.

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Last year, an estimated 125,000 the replacements were performed in the United States.

Most were done on people 65 years and older who would otherwise spend their remaining years aided by walkers or in wheelchairs.



custom care, study shows

CHICAGO (AP) — Premature babies who receive care tailored to their. own needs and personalities—sevelop stronger minds and bodies than those who get the standard treatment, a new study found.

"It has implications for the medical outcome, It has, implications for reducing costs," said Dr. Edward Ogata, head of neonatology at Children's Memorial Hospital, in Chicago. "And it has implications for what parents dink about — what their baby will be like after 10 or 12 years of life."

The concept behind the research is simple: Care for premature children as if they are "actively participating in their own care and shaping their own development."

Doctors said the results were

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Doctors said the results were remarkable.
Only one of the 18 infants who received the specialized care suffered a brain hemorrhage. Of the 10 in the study who didn't ger the specialized care, six were diagnosed with internal brain bleeding.
"That was the most surprising," said Heidelise Als, an associate professor of psychology at Harvard University and a co-author of the study, which appeared in Sept. 21 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Association.

The children who received specialized care also showed a reduction of chronic lung disease because they spent less time on mechanical ventilation.

tion. "These children with chronic lung disease have much poorer-pulmonary. functions." Als said. "They're very vulnerable children, and they grow poorly. They put all their effort into breathing."

WOODWORKING

Preemies need Breast cancer gene's impact limited

Last week's discovery of a gene

Last week's discovery of a gene that causes breast cancer brought a measure of fame to a handful of scientists and perhaps a financial coupf for Myriad Genetics and Eli Lilly, the companies holding patent rights to any breast cancer test that will companies to the finding.

But for women who live with the veryday fear of finding a lump in their breast, the benefits of the new finding will be slow in coming. Researchers stressed, for example; that it could be two years before their discovery is parlayed into a test to determine which women carry the defective gene.

In fact, the gene's discovery will probably help only the small proportion of women—at most 5 percent of all breast cancer cases — with a family history of breast cancer due specifically to an inherited defect in that gene, Another breast cancer gene, which researchers have roughly located but have not yet pinpointed.

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apparenty cause the vast majority of breast tumors.

Even before they had found the gene, dubbed BRCA1, scienists had deduced quite a bit about it. It appar-ently works as a tumor suppressor in breast, ovarian and a few other tis-sues: when intact it puts a limit on cell growth, but when mutated it allows cells to divide unchecked.

Women who inherit a mutated ver-sion of the gene have an 85 percent chance of getting breast cancer in

may account for an equal number of eases. A third gene may be responsible for an even smaller number, they said.

That leaves nearly 90 percent of breast cancers with no known source or explanation — a sobering fact that scientists said underlines. the importance of finding the environmental, dictary of lifestyle factors that still apparently easies the vast majority of breast tumors.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a faithful Dear

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your answers, but your response to
the feminist who complained about,
men treating her to drinks in bars
and then behaving as if they expected "something" in return upset me.
You said that if she really wanted to
promote equality between the sexes,
the next time she struck up a conversation with a guy in a bar, she
should buy the drinks. Then she
wouldn't owe him anything!
Since when does accepting a couple of drinks in a bar create a debt

nle of drinks in a bar create a debt pie of drinks in a bar create a deap possibly to be repaid in prostitution? You were off base with the feminist, who rightly assumed that the gift of a chuple of drinks was politely dis-charged by the pleasure of her com-

pany.

When women earn a dollar for every dollar men make, I'll advocate going dutch on every outing. In the



meantime, I say that dates - even those encountered in bars, and this goes for either gender - owe the pur-chaser nothing except a sincere

chaser nothing except a since-thank-you.

In a survey a few years ago, young men were asked whether they thought they could expect sex if they spent money on their dates. The more they spent, the more likely they were to say that sex was expected! To go along with that, which you imply you do by agreeing that the only way she wouldn't. "owe" him something would be to buy her own drinks, is to say that dating is a form of prostitution.

Please reconsider your answer.

—PAT YEARGIN.

ATLANTA FEMINIST cone he had worked with that he had seed prostitutes all the time we were that a rather broad, presengtuous interpretation? Buying a drink" is a unilateral gegure of friendless—not prepayment for sexual lwors.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one of those wives who were married to "ice men." was married for 30 years to a man who never needed sex – ever – not even on our honeymon.

Sex — ever – not even on our honeymon on time and never, had any unexplained absences. To our families (his din dinies), and the ferminists (his din dinies), and the ferminists (his dinies) and the ferminists (his dinies). Please do not use my initials or location. Just call ine DEAR READERS: Attributed to Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965):

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DEAR MS. BEGOUN: We would ike to call your attention to several naccuracies in the latest-edition of like to call your attention to several inaccuracies in the latest edition-of-your book regarding the products of two Unilever companies, Elizabeth Arden and Erno Laszlo, (as well as). Dove Beauty Bar: We are particularly concerned about your characterization of certain ingredients as irritating, comedogenie, or otherwise harmful. All products marketed by Elizabeth Arden and Erno Laszlo are tested extensively prior to distribution, and the ingredients from which they are made have long and well-documented histories of safe use. To egeneralize about an ingredient's performance without an analysis of the formulation in which it is contained, may be a disservice to your readers. In addition, neither Elizabeth Arden nor Erno Laszlo employ animal testing. Both companies voluntarily ended animal testing in 1988. Your characterization of the Dove Beauty Bar is incorrect. Chemically, Dove is not soap. Its primary surfactant (about 50 percent) is sodium cocoyl



Cosmetics 0&A Paula Begoun

isethionate, which is known to be extremely mild. Some 25 percent of Dove is moisturizing cream. It is also significant to note that a 1993 also significant to note that a 1993 survey of dermatologists confirms that Dove Beauty Bar is recommended more often than any other bar. We would appreciate you correcting these inaccuracies as soon as possible. — T. A. Fassburg, vice president companie affairs. Unileger

possible. — T. A. Fassburg, vice president, copromete affairs, Unilever DEAR MR. FASSBURG: In regard to your concerns about my comments on ingredients used in the cosmetic lines of Elizabeth Arden and Eme Laszlo, I'm afmid that we disagree, Given that I am never allowed to see test results for safety or other standards concerning irritation or potential for breakouts from

for and therefore potential problems differ, certain generalities can be characterized and delineated for the consumer. Otherwise, how could a consumer ever begin to tell one-product from another? In regard to your statement concerning animal testing, according to the National Anti-Vivisection Society's (NAVS) information, that seems not to be an accurate account. According to NAVS's records. Elizabeth Arden, Emo Laszlo, and Unilever all continue to test their products and ingredients on animals. NAVS has sent me a letter from your company that substantiates that information. I will look into the matter further before 1 dients on animals. NAVS has sent me all books on cosmetics, including me a letter from your company that her second edition of "Don' 16 to look into the matter further before I (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

your companies (or anyone clse's for that matter), I can only go by back from the contacts you gave me what-many-dermatologists-dermato-logical associations; cosmettic chemists, and other researchers have called the contact of the contact of the contact of the contact you gave me warned about concerning certain cosmettic ingredients. I am hardly be glad to update my information stuting anything that doesn't have sources. Although formulas do differ and therefore potential problems for the contact your proposition of the contact you was an anotytic for any other problems. I am with dermatologists, but then farmatologists, but then the contact you gave the contact you gave me was an option for washing the sources. Although formulas do differ certain generalities can be back from the contacts you gave meat-Arden-and-Lassio-but-as-of-thiswriting they have not returned my
calls. Your information about Dove
Beauty Bar is appreciated, and I will
be glad to update my information.
However, I still do, not recommend
soap as an option for washing the
face. I know that Dove is very popular with dermatologists, but then
dermatologists, until just recently,
have been very anti-cosmetics; they
would have much less rice things to
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Understanding standing might prevent falls

a. Dallas Morning New

Anyone who tries to stand perfectly still will find they can't quite do it. Everyone sways back and forth a lit-tle, although usually without falling

ver. -Scientists-have thought that people ay upright because the nervous sys-im continually uses cues from the

stay uppgin occusive the favous years the continuous and the inner ear to correct the body's natural titling. But a new report suggests that, at least for young people, the brain tells muscles to make corrections only when the body is in danger of falling. The brain-ingnores slight sways that don't pose a threat. The new knowledge might one day be useful in routine physical examinations of elderly people, who can have trouble belancing. "Our hope is that it will be possible to make observations on people who are at risk of falling before they get into situations where they are falling a lot," said Carlo De Luca, a biomedical engineer at Boston University.



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Chocolate! Vanilla

Jury still out for pooches on Prozac

Dr. Steven Melman, a Potomae, Md., veterinary dermatologist, delights in detailing-how-he-saved a

atient's tail.

In this case, it was a frenzied 5-ear-old male bichon frise suffering tail-chasing mutilation disor-

from "tail-enasting mutitation oisorder."

— A referring-veterinarian suggested_amputation, but. Melman. had. other.ideas. The dog came to him in an Elizabethan collar (One of those concave circular contraptions resembling a television satellite dish placed around a pet's neck after surgery to prevent it from pawing at the site.)

Melman performed an extensive work-up on the dog — a biopsy and a blood. lest, plus. administering-systemic and topical medications — without positive results.

Eventually, he opted to try that



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intended).

"The Prozne patriarch doesn't pre-scribe the medication for just every case, that, comes, along, nor is, he ready to label it the blueprint for behavioral shape-up. "I do a mini-mum of three weeks of work-ups on almost every patient," he says, "before plugging in Prozne. It's a last resent

pharmaceutical icon of the '90s, Dogs and Cats: A Guide for Pet Prozae, and voila, within five days, Owners and Professionals," publishe former bustling bichon experienced a personality transplant that Helman addresses psychogenic defi-ti-mellow-and relaxed" and the matosis — lick granulomas, self-collar was removed. Five weeks later mutilation disorders, obsessive/comintended).

resort. In his book, "Skin Diseases of

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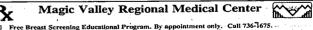
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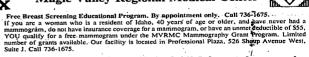
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