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Ready to go



Leah Smith fills the fair's pantry with baked good entries for display in the Home Arts Building.

Twin Falls County Fair opens for young, young at heart

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER — The 76th Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo was properly christened Sunday afternoon with a birth and a birthday.

The fair's youngest visitor — and attraction — will be a beautiful brown Jersey calf named Refined, born at 2:45 p.m. in the dairy barn.

"That's starting the fair off right," said Fair Manager Cindy DeMonec, adding that the poultry barn saw a newborn

chick emerge Sunday morning.

Although the fair officially opens today, the fairgrounds in Filer bustled Sunday as judges, carnival workers, food servers and merchants hurried to make sure everything was ready.

Down the way from the dairy barn, the judges in the home arts display building took time out after sampling dozens of cakes, pies, cookies, and loaves of bread for a brief birthday celebration of their own.

They sang "Happy Birthday" to Lillian Dougherty of Filer, who celebrated her

81st birthday while working as the superintendent of the kitchen and pantry division.

The tasty pastries under her care were evidence of the changing times at the fair.

The same person won the fancy decorated cake division for the second year in a row — Lynn Keaton, a teen-age boy from Buhl.

When Dougherty began working at the fair 56 years ago, there weren't many teen-age boys entering the cake baking

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Everything you wanted to know about the fair

The Times-News

What you need to know about the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo:

Dates: Today through Saturday.
Place: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.
Hours: 8 a.m.-midnight, daily; carnival opens at noon.

Ticket prices: \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children 6-12; children 5 and under free. (Remaining tickets for Tuesday night's Restless Heart-Diamond Rio concert are \$10; admission to Wednesday's Sha-na-na concert is \$5; admission to Thursday's first go-round of the rodeo is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children; admission to Friday's and Saturday's second and third go-rounds is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, with \$7 reserve and \$10 box seats available.)

Tickets are available at gate and at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Parking:

Parking for several thousand vehicles is available on the fairgrounds, at a cost \$1 per car. Some private property near the fairgrounds is also rented by owners for parking, but on-street parking in the fairgrounds area is limited and no-parking restrictions are strictly enforced by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Filer Police Department.

Concerts: Restless Heart and Diamond Rio, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. and 9; Sha-na-na, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Rodeo: PRCA-sanctioned, three go-rounds, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

8 a.m. Mule halter classes show
FFA horse quality and halter show
Open class swine show
Stock dog trials
FFA horse fitting and showing
9 a.m. Sheep, open junior show
4-H dog show
FFA pygmy goat fitting and

showing
10 a.m. Pygmy goat quality show
Merchants Building opens
11 a.m. Mule show
Noon Petting zoo opens
Open beef cattle show
4-H performance
4-H horse performance show
Shorthorn, angus-show
Suffolk sheep show
2 p.m. Junior Simmental show
Bret Reid free concert
Diane and Amie Stauffer free concert
2:30 p.m. Junior angus show
Minerva free concert
Fair Museum-caboose opens
3 p.m. FFA/4-H beef-breeding show
FFA dairy goat fitting and showing
Mark Hansen free concert
Pedal pullers
5 p.m. FFA dairy goat quality show
Cat and The Bush Pilots free concert
7 p.m. Last Minute Band free concert
10 p.m. Merchants Building closes
Midnight Fairgrounds close

Floridians seek relief from woes at beach, in church

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Some of Hurricane Andrew's victims fled to the beaches Sunday to forget what they endured, while other Floridians went to church to give thanks for what they were spared and to help the less fortunate.

At this ocean resort, rock music blared from the Cleveland Hotel and the pink neon bar was doing brisk business. But the beach crowd was about half the size of last year's Labor Day weekend turnout.

"People are so caught up in re-securing their homes that they don't have the time or the effort to be out here," said lifeguard Kit Hayslip.

Only a few signs of the hurricane, which generally spared this area, were seen on the beach. The lifeguard towers were blown away. Roller skaters zoomed by mangled and brown sea-grape trees.

Those who did come for sun and sand said they simply needed an emotional break from the tumultuous days since Hurricane Andrew tore through south Florida early the morning of Aug. 24.

"You've got to do something to end the depression," said Pete Akins, 25, who was living in a travel trailer with a friend, Troy Ryan, in Homestead before the storm hit.



A doll house sits intact among the wreckage of a Homestead, Fla., trailer park Saturday afternoon.

As the hurricane approached, Akins and Ryan took their trailer behind and drove to Cocoa Beach. When they came back, the trailer was wrapped around a tree, their clothes were chomped and Akins' 4-year-old pit bull, Hammer, was dead.

Presidential candidates battle for voter trust

The Associated Press

President Bush and Bill Clinton competed on national television Sunday for voters' trust to revive the anemic economy. The Democrat promised a jobs package as his first move while the president blamed sluggish growth on "the gridlock Congress" blocking his economic plan.

Both also were questioned about past actions that could prove a major force in the campaign. And both said they expected debates, although Bush again shied away from a three-debate plan Clinton said he eagerly accepted.

For Clinton, the nagging episode from his past was his avoidance of the draft during the Vietnam War. For Bush, the subject was new questions about his knowledge of the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages dealings with Iran.

But as it does on the campaign trail, the economy dominated the debate as Clinton and Bush appeared for rare, live, 10-minute interviews on an NBC election special.

"Pass a jobs program," Clinton said in listing his first priority if elected. Controlling health care costs would be second, he said.

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Legislation would require condom sales with liquor

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Liquor stores, restaurants, caterers and even the city's orchestra would be required to sell condoms under a proposed ordinance aimed at stemming the spread of AIDS.

The City Council's Public Safety Committee last week unanimously approved the measure, which would require all businesses licensed to serve liquor to sell condoms as well.

Councilwoman Carolyn Long Banks, the measure's sponsor, said the idea arose from a similar proposal in Boston that was recently vetoed by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

"We have been bombarded by our citizenry to do whatever we could legislatively to educate as well as help prevent the spread of AIDS," Ms. Banks said Saturday.

The ordinance goes before the full council on Tuesday, but Ms. Banks said she plans to call a public hearing before a vote.

Patricia Grindel, director of education for AIDS Atlanta, a service and advocacy group for AIDS patients, said she would prefer to see the council champion education programs aimed at changing people's behavior.

"Finding condoms has never been a problem," Grindel said. "The fact that you make them available in establishments that sell liquor doesn't mean they're going to use them."

One family's plight — A3

On the beach, the pair met Kristen Grier, 17, and Akimi Wang, 21, members of Bryer University's volleyball team, which has been practicing by flashlight in a darkened gym twice a day since the storm.

Ms. Grier and Ms. Wang came to the beach for a couple of reasons.

"We needed to see the ball," Ms. Wang said.

"And we had to come for our fans," Ms. Grier added.

Meanwhile, Homestead Church of God members held a brief prayer service in a room-off-the-damaged-main-sanctuary. The service focused on the importance of placing one's faith in God even in the face of adversity.

Then they got back to work.

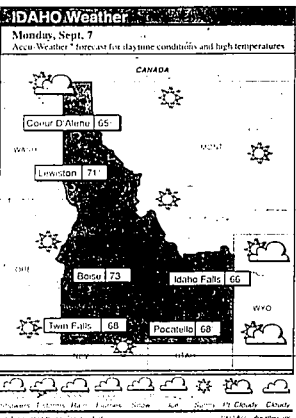
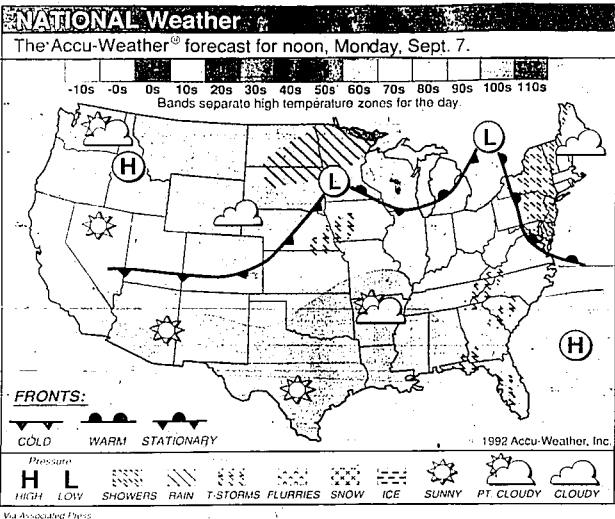
The main sanctuary, its roof torn off, has become a warehouse stacked with food and other goods donated by Church of God congregations nationwide.

Dozens of volunteers, most of them from out of state, carted heavy boxes back and forth as hungry hurricane victims lined up outside.

"In our opinion, this is what being a

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Weather



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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday fair. West winds 5-15 mph. Highs 65 to 70. Monday night and Tuesday fair. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs in the low to middle 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday fair. Patchy early morning fog. Highs 60 to 65. Monday night and Tuesday fair. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday, fair. Highs mid- to upper 70s Wednesday warming into the mid- to upper 80s west and lower to mid-30s east by Friday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Clearing Labor Day. Fair Monday night and Tuesday. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Warmer Tuesday. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 50s. Highs Labor Day in the mid-60s to lower 70s and Tuesday in the 70s.

Elk County - Sunny Labor Day and Tuesday. Warmer with high Labor Day from the mid-70s to the lower 80s and high Tuesday from the upper 70s to the upper 80s. Overnight lows mostly mid-30s to mid-40s but locally into the upper 20s.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Weather summary

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 74 degrees at Jagerman, Idaho City and Elk River reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 24 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Snow falls on Rockies while chill hits Northwest

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered across much of the eastern half of the nation Sunday, and cold air spread over the Northwest with snow in the northern Rockies.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over eastern Oklahoma and eastern Texas, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians, the Great Lakes, the eastern Gulf States, and the central and southern Atlantic Coast states.

Thunderstorms bearing wind blowing at up to 95 mph swept through parts of Norman, Okla., early Sunday, demolishing a warehouse and tossing several light airplanes around at the airport. No injuries were reported.

It was part of a band of heavy storms that rolled across Oklahoma during the night. Several short-lived tornadoes were reported in western Oklahoma, but they caused no injuries or widespread damage, authorities said.

Officials said as many as 40,000 people across the state were without power at some time.

During the evening Saturday, two tornadoes struck Wichita, Kan., causing several million dollars worth of damage to homes and businesses.

Heavy rain fell during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT Sunday included 2.66 inches at Patuxent River, Md.; 2.50 inches at Morle Beach, S.C.; 1.77 inches at Quantico, Va.; 1.25 inches at Newport News, Va.; and 1.17 inches at Baltimore, the National Weather Service reported.

As much as 5 inches of rain fell during about three hours across southern Maryland, the weather service said. Coltons Point received 9.04 inches of rain between mid-afternoon Saturday and mid-afternoon Sunday, the weather said.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered over North Dakota and the northern Rockies, where rain turned to snow during the morning at higher elevations of northern Wyoming. About 2 inches of snow fell over much of Yellowstone National Park, with 6 inches in some higher passes, the weather service said.

Briefly

Lebanese vote for 1st time in 20 years
LEBANON - Voters in southern Lebanon passed through checkpoints and overcame a curfew to cast ballots in parliamentary elections Sunday in the final stage of the first parliamentary elections in 20 years.

Police said they had no reports of violence despite initial fears of clashes between anti-Israeli factions and more moderate groups.

Four election-linked deaths were reported in the two previous rounds of voting, a low figure in a nation recovering from a 15-year civil war that claimed 150,000 lives.

Tour bus crash kills 21 in Germany
BERLIN - A German tour bus crashed on a highway interchange in southern Germany on Sunday. Police said 21 people were killed and 32 were hurt.

The bus was struck by a passenger car traveling the same direction, then toppled against a highway crash barrier that slit open the side of the bus, police said.

Compiled from wire reports

Election

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"I don't pretend that it is going to be easy or quick," the Arkansas governor said. Still, "We can cut the deficit in half in the next four years if we have real discipline."

Bush said he believed the majority of Americans were better off than four years ago, although he conceded, "Certainly anyone who is out of work cannot say he is better off."

Still, the president blamed the Democratic-controlled Congress for refusing to pass a Bush administration package he said contained the incentives businesses need to buy new equipment and hire more workers.

"What we're trying to do is turn things around and get people back to work," Bush said from Michigan. "The gridlock Congress said, 'No, I have been stymied in those areas' and more by the Congress."

The Labor Department last week said there were fewer private-sector jobs in August than when Bush took office. But the president said he was "not prepared to buy into those statistics. I'm not sure there are fewer people at work."

Bush also sought to convey the sense that the economy, despite the sour government figures, was on the upswing.

"All things are getting better," he said, "We are poised for a strong recovery."

When anchorman Tom Brokaw said Clinton's answers about his draft status were "inconsistent," Clinton retorted that he had never needed to buy new equipment and hire more workers.

"He said he did not know that an uncle had lobbied to get him a spot in the Naval Reserve until earlier this year. Clinton never took the spot, although he did briefly commit to an ROTC program before putting his name into the draft at the time a lottery was implemented.

Relief

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Christian is at about - giving 'smile-ell,'" said Dan Price, a church official who had come from the denomination's headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn.

In other developments:

- Dade County elections officials opened four special polling stations in south Dade for voters to cast absentee ballots for Tuesday's primary election. More than 100 polling places were damaged by the hurricane, resulting in the postponement of Dade's primary vote by one week.
- The rest of Florida voters Sept. 7. The election figures, candidates for two U.S. House seats, with nominees or runoff contenders in more than three dozen other federal, state and county races.
- Navy Seabees are helping the Dade County school system repair or temporarily replace 88 schools damaged by the hurricane. School officials were hoping to begin classes Sept. 14.

Fair

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The handful of food booths open to serve fair workers and early visitors offered a hint of the unmistakable aroma that marks the opening of the fair.

Corn dogs, caramel apples and even some cotton candy drew a few folks, who decided to visit the fair ahead of the crowds.

"These steak sandwiches are very good," said Andy Dudley, after sampling the fare at the Camp Fire booth, "as here a couple of enterprising Filer youngsters were serving food today."

On the midway, sweaty brows and grumpy shirts were the rule as carnival workers from Inland Empire Shows scrubbed, painted and wired the rides in preparation for Monday's first batch of thrill-seekers.

"This is still a lot of work to do," said Karen Petty, secretary for Inland Empire Shows. Burned out lights and neon tubes must be changed, and every ride is inspected daily, she said.

Saturday night's rain came as no surprise to Petty, who said that carnival has brought rain nearly everywhere it has gone this summer.

To DeMone, the rain "was a blessing - as long as it doesn't return during the week. The rain keeps the dust down and helps keep the fairground grass fresh. DeMone said.

Starting Monday, we want sunny skies and about 10 degrees warmer," she said.

It was plenty warm in the merchants buildings, as workers set up awnings and displays.

"We've actually been working on this for a month," said Barbara

Smith as she put hand-crafted teddy bears and dolls on shelves at the first-ever fair booth for Mrs. Smith's Collectables.

"We're having a good time," Smith said.

"That was more than could be said for newborn Reftind, who was receiving a tongue bath from her mother, Petie.

"She will love-it when today's crowds arrive to ogle the new calf, said owner Ruth Marsh of Meridian. "But she will sleep a lot."

Correction

A story in Sunday's newspaper incorrectly quoted Ketchum's acting police chief. The statement should have said a misdemeanor conviction does not preclude someone from becoming a police officer in Idaho. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Family hopes 'nightmare' will end

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Four-year-old Anaris Perdomo runs to a swing set that somehow survived the storm, covering her ears as the relief helicopters drop through the thunderclouds above.

She demands to be pushed — "taller, taller" — to fly above the mangled mattresses and rusting debris that litter her earthbound neighborhood.

"Everything is going to be fixed and we'll come back and live happily ever after," Anaris says.

But happily ever after may be a long time coming for the Perdomo family.



Fred Perdomo removes debris from his littered back yard in Homestead, Fla. Perdomo, an IRS tax collector, and his wife, Iris, will put salvagable belongings in storage and move their family, at right, into a rental home.



Hurricane Andrew saw to that.

Ten days after the storm yanked the home from beneath Iris and Fred Perdomo and their four children, the slick is subsiding. Now the reality of everything they lost and all they must regain is setting in.

The Perdomos are typical of the middle-class families not quite left behind by Hurricane Andrew. They're the ones who now sleep on other people's floors while they do battle with insurance companies and wonder if they can rebuild and when they'll get their children back in school.

They're the ones who count themselves lucky for not living in tent cities and Red Cross shelters, but who can't fight back the sadness, knowing their lives will never be quite the same.

They were crying and I was devastated," says Fred, 40, recalling when he first told his family that their house didn't quite make it.

"This is my first home, my only investment. Your whole life, your whole dream, is just disappearing."

Building inspectors told the Perdomos that while they might be able to rebuild, the house was not safe to live in until they do.

As Iris turned 39 on Friday, family and friends sang happy birthday before boarding up the house where her two youngest children were born.

The day before, the family had tried to conquer chaos with the sort of mundane activities that mimic normal life. There was Anaris, handing out invitations to a party for one of her dolls.

Seven-year-old Omar carried the family's Yorkshire terrier, Sheena, under one arm as he dug for treasure through the gutted blooms on his block.

Juan, a 14-year-old high school freshman, hanged at the family's 1976 Ford Mustang that lost only a window and will one day be his.

And Fred Jr., an 18-year-old U.S. Navy crewman who finally got a call through from Thailand, cried when he learned his family was safe.

Iris, a full-time homemaker, clung to her broom, repeatedly sweeping the dirt and glass blows through the broken windows and the eaved-in roof in the master bedroom.

"Please, know this mess is because of Hurricane Andrew," she said.

Clothes sat in mildewed piles, attracting mosquitoes that gave Anaris bites, so unbearable she needed an injection at a triage unit.

"We just want to wake up from this nightmare," Iris said.

Fred, a Vietnam veteran and tax collector for the Internal Revenue Service, spent much of the day on the phone, first to a little plaque in the kitchen that reads, "Number One Parents."

The morning after Hurricane Andrew struck on Aug. 24, Fred drove south on the Florida Turnpike to a friend's house where he had hunkered down with his family. As he approached Homestead, he saw mile after mile of houses turned to kindling.

"My heart started beating fast and I started to get ready for the worst."

When Fred hucked his way into the neighborhood, dragging trees and downed power lines from the road, the first thing he saw when he looked through his back door was Sheena, trembling on the couch.

"She looked at me like, 'What took you so long?'" Fred recalled.

Later that day, after stumbling through the water and debris, Fred called his mortgage company, Fortune Bank in Clearwater, to ask about his insurance policy.

He was told he didn't have one.

"I felt like the sky was falling.

What am I going to do? It's like standing on a quiver," Fred said.

He said the bank called back later to say it would take out a policy that would help pay for repairs, but he wasn't sure what that would mean.

A taped recording at Fortune Bank said their offices were closed over the Labor Day weekend.

Fred also applied for a federal low-interest loan. Rebuilding may cost more than the \$55,000 the Perdomos paid for the house in 1984, but they said they'll be back.

"This has been a home to them for all their lives," Fred said, looking at Omar and Anaris.

"There's a lot of sentimental value here — not just equity."

Night fell hard on Homestead,

still with no electricity and the glostly flapping of tarps from the rooftops.

The Perdomos shared a 2,300-watt generator with their neighbors, an extension cord ran to their refrigerator, Fred lit kerosene lanterns and Iris put new batteries in a portable television so the children could watch "The Simpsons."

Hum-fired charcoal bricks on a

homemade grill.

"We're fortunate that we're from a Third World country," said Fred, who was born in the Dominican Republic, as was Iris. "We know how to survive."

The kids began to yawn toward midnight and fell onto the sofa bed in the living room. After a while, Fred and Iris moved the two little ones onto a mattress on the floor before turning down the lanterns and crawling next to Juan.

A little rotating fan rigged to a car battery kept the family cool as they slept one last night in their home.

Friday morning begins with strong Cuban-style coffee—dry Cheerios and a frantic drive around Homestead to pluck up cardboard boxes from the roadside.

Before noon, a dozen of Fred's IRS co-workers show up with starting energy, along with tools, plywood and a U-Haul truck to put the family's goods into storage.

World's women work for less, report states

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Havana to Oslo to Warsaw to Tokyo to your hometown, the complaint is the same: men aren't doing enough housework.

The problem of women having to dress the kids, wash the clothes, cook the meals, make the beds and take out the garbage — all before they go to work to earn less than men — is a worldwide inequity, according to an International Labor Organization report.

Even in Cuba, where a law requires men to help around the hacienda, 82 percent of all Havana women do all the domestic chores, says the report which is being released here on Labor Day.

In Nordic countries, a study cited in the report says, when men's working hours were reduced, they used the extra time for housework activities rather than for leisure or child care. In Poland, even the youngest of married men do not help with the housework, while Japanese men spent only 15 minutes a day on chores around the house," the report

by the U.S. agency says.

"'Och! potato' husbands, who sit life vegetables and watch television while wives do the chores, have been a longtime butt of jokes and feminine anger in the United States.

Nearly everywhere in the world, women work harder and earn less than men, and the gap in many countries is widening, the report says. "Family responsibilities are at the heart of much discrimination against women," said Michel Hanseme, ILO director-general in Geneva, Switzerland. "Women are expected to stay at home to look after children and are then treated as second-class workers because of this."

The differences between pay for men and women widened in both developing and industrialized countries, despite decades of efforts to push female equality on the job, the report says.

Women work more hours a week, including housework, than men in every part of the world except North America and Australia, the ILO report estimates.

White-collar workers lose in earning power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wages of college-educated, white-collar workers and women are in a downward spiral, according to a new study released Sunday.

Between 1987 and 1991 the inflation-adjusted wages of college-educated workers fell 3.1 percent, while male college-educated workers experiencing 3 steeper 4.4 percent decline, said the study by the non-profit Economic Policy Institute.

Overall, white-collar salaries fell by 4.3 percent, said the study, "The State of Working America."

A 5.5 percent wage gain registered by female workers in the 1980s has eroded by 2.8 percent since 1989, it added.

"Unfortunately, this Labor Day we find that the economy is failing to maintain high wages for nearly all American workers," economist Lawrence Mishel said in a statement accompanying the report, which

Mishel co-authored with Jared Bernstein.

The two economists said wage setbacks for white-collar workers and the college educated marked the end of a 1980s boom in finance, retailing, banking and real estate.

Mishel and Bernstein said that the recent recession bore a distinctly white-collar stamp: a greater rise in unemployment among white-collar workers than among their blue-collar counterparts.

And their study also found that the sharpest wage reductions were in entry level jobs for workers without a college degree.

But their study also found that college graduates face a job market providing far lower wages than what comparably educated young people enjoyed in the 1970s.

Clinton people counter tax claim

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Is the great tax debate over? Bill Clinton's staff has released a list that shows 127 tax and fee increases during his tenure as governor, one less than the number cited by the Bush-Quayle campaign.

That might surprise people who remember Clinton aide George Stephanopoulos calling the 128-item list issued by the Republican camp as "hollering." He said the list "shows that the Bush-Quayle committee can add about as well as Dan Quayle can spell."

Clinton himself said about the Bush-Quayle list: "Like they said, they know it's not true, but they do it because they think it works."

But his own list, compiled by the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration, says there were 34 tax increases and 93 fee increases during Clinton's 12 years in office, for a total of 127.

His list also includes 73 instances in which taxes were cut since Clinton's been governor.

The Bush-Quayle list counted at least four fees or taxes twice, which means the ticket actually listed 124 increases. Items on the Clinton list do

not always concur with the Bush-Quayle list, but the bottom line is nearly the same: Going strictly by the numbers, Clinton can't quibble with the Bush-Quayle line.

But the debate doesn't stop there. Betsy Wright, the Clinton aide who had the list compiled, said Clinton's point has always been that Bush used minor fees to distort the Arkansas governor's tax record, and the president is lying about his own tax record.

Before last month's Republican convention, Bush surrogates accused Clinton of raising 128 taxes, without mentioning fees. Bush and Quayle were careful in Houston to say Clinton raised 128 taxes and fees, but Wright said the damage was already done. "They're careful now to say taxes and fees, but they've already established in peoples' minds that it's just taxes," she said.

Part of the problem is the definition of tax. The bulk of the items on both lists are standard user fees, such as court costs for convicts, medical licenses, driver examinations, DWI fines, birth certificates and water safety devices. Arkansas ranks 46th in

state and local tax burden per \$1,000 of income, according to U.S. Census figures.

Bush himself counts the 1990 budget agreement — the one that broke his "read my lips" promise — as one tax increase. It actually consisted of 30 separate tax increases, which he approved as part of a deficit-reduction measure.

Stephanopoulos cited a Democratic congressional study that counted 179 separate tax and tariff increases under Bush, and more than 600 under the Reagan and Bush administrations combined. "Bush gets up and says it's 128 to 1. That is simply not true by any standard," Stephanopoulos said.

Explaining why the Clinton campaign would release a list that largely confirms Republican charges, Wright said, "Our list was compiled simply in the interest of accuracy. We're not playing the numbers game."

She defined the debate this way: "The great tax debate is, why is George Bush lying? The point is George Bush has raised more taxes in one term than Bill Clinton did in 12 years."

GM workers return to jobs

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Employees of a General Motors Corp. parts plant returned to work Sunday for their first full day of production after ending a strike that felled about 40,000 workers at GM assembly plants.

Nine assembly plants that depend on the Lordstown factory for parts were forced to stop production or shut down after the strike began Aug. 27. The assembly plants don't stockpile parts.

The 2,400 members of United Auto Workers Local 1714 in this northeastern Ohio town returned to work late Saturday after ratifying an agreement to end their nine-day walkout.

GM said it would focus on resupplying parts to resume production of its popular Saturn, built in Spring Hill, Tenn. Saturn spokesman Bill Betts said full production of 1993 models would resume Tuesday.

About 700 workers at a plant in Kingston-Warren, Tenn., which makes rubber moldings that go around car windows, could return Thursday or Friday, said plant manager Doug Losey.

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Poll shows support for school choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans broadly favor government "scholarships" for poor and middle-income parents to send their children to the public or private school of their choice, an Associated Press poll found.

President Bush has proposed a \$500 million experimental program to give \$1,000 scholarships that could be used at any school, including religious institutions. The poll found most support for the idea, 42 percent opposed to 48 percent unsure.

Supporters of Bush's "G.I. Bill for Children" say public schools will be forced to improve if they have to compete with private schools for government money. Opponents, including teachers' unions and Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, say the plan is an election-year gimmick and that the money should subsidize public schools.

However, many Democrats including Clinton also support increased parental choice among public schools. In the poll, 68 percent said parents should be able to choose which public school their child attends. Just 38 percent agreed with the opposing opinion that such choice would take resources away from schools that need the most improvement.

The poll was taken Aug. 28-Sept. 1 by ICR Survey Research Group, part of AUS Consultant Co. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Previous polls have found consistent support for parents choosing their children's public school. But support for using public money to pay for private school education seems to depend on how the question is worded.

Last year the professional education fraternity The Delta Kappa released a Gallup poll that found more than two-thirds of Americans oppose "allowing states and parents to choose a private school to attend at public expense."

In eight polls since 1970, the Kappan magazine reported, Gallup has never found more than 51 percent support for a "voucher system" to allow tax money to go to either public, parochial or private school parents choose.

Pageant reveals interesting tidbits on some contestants

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A little edge in the Miss America pageant helps. Contestants try to set themselves apart with an intriguing fact or two. Some of the details are difficult — if not impossible — to verify.

Take, for example, Miss Mississippi, who claimed in her one-page biography to be the descendant of Julius Caesar and a second cousin to Kenny Rogers.

The one-page biographies are supposed to include interesting tidbits, goals and dreams that the judges of the Sept. 19 pageant can use when interviewing the contestants.

Most aren't as juicy as the one submitted by Kandise Williams, Miss Mississippi.

Williams, 23, did not return answering machine messages left in Tupelo, Miss. Miss America officials said the women cannot be interviewed until they arrive in Atlantic City Monday and would not comment on her biography.

A spokeswoman for Kenny Rogers said her name doesn't ring a bell with the country music singing star, his brother, Billy Rogers, or his sister, Barbara Thuman.

"Quite honestly, we don't know of any Williams," said Rowena Tauber of Kenny Rogers' Productions in Nashville, Tenn. She said she spent an afternoon checking it out.

Associated Press Poll School choice

Q Some people say parents should be able to choose which public school their child attends. Others say that would take resources away from schools that need the most improvement. Do you think...

Parents should be able to choose — **68%**

Should not — **28%**

No answer: 4%

Q One plan calls for the government to give poor and middle-income parents \$1,000 scholarships for each of their children. They could use these scholarships at any public, private or religious school.

Support — **63%**

Oppose — **32%**

No answer: 5%

AP national poll of 1,003 adults taken Aug. 28-Sept. 1 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultant Co. Margin of error: 3 points, plus or minus.

Variations have been tried in a few states and localities, but Congress has repeatedly rejected such legislation.

Bush's use of the word "scholarship" seems to have drawn out more backers because "they tend to see scholarships as not being public funds," Kappan editor Pauline Gough said. "What we're doing is playing semantic games," said Gough, who personally opposes the Bush plan.

Clint Bolick, a Washington lawyer who is a leading advocate of educational vouchers for low-income parents, disagrees. He attributes the support in the AP poll to the mention of the "modest" figure of \$1,000. In previous polls, the public may have mistakenly thought the \$1,000 was going to shoulder the cost of elite prep schools, he said.

Abandoned girl baffles police, social workers

ASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — It was late July when little Amanda believed to be about 5 years old, appeared in the lobby of the Buncombe County social services agency with a note pinned to her dress.



Amanda
Somebody knows this child
Amanda's father, Ron Duncan, and left clues to her mother's whereabouts, without giving an address. But Asheville police Detective Nancy Penland is stumped. "I've had calls from as far away as California, but so far we're at a

dead end," Ms. Penland said last week.

Ms. Penland said that at her first meeting with Amanda, she asked: "Do you want me to help you find your mommy?"

The blond-haired child pounded her fists on the table and said "No!" Ms. Penland recalled.

"She slapped my face and made my mouth bleed!" Penland said the girl added.

Amanda now lives with a foster family in Asheville. She's gained about five pounds and is affectionate with her foster parents and their 6-year-old son, the detective said.

"The note says Amanda is a bad little girl, but she's really not," Ms. Penland said. "She has been through quite a lot so she can be hostile."

"When I first met her she was very hyperactive. She would not talk to me, period. But when I saw her last ... her face was all smiles. She was beaming."

Authorities have received offers from people who want to adopt or set up a trust fund for Amanda. But the priority is finding her parents.

Calvin Underwood, director of the Buncombe County Department of Social Services, said fear of punishment may keep her parents away.

"A parent must be in a great deal of pain and confusion to lead to this kind of action," he said. "I've got concerns for the parents — they need help. Part of our role is to heal the problems."

Ms. Penland said the parents could lose parental rights if they wait too long. Within six months, social workers could petition a court to put the girl up for adoption.

But Ms. Penland still hopes the child's parents will show up. "I'm waiting for my phone to ring," she said. "I'm not going to give up hope. There's somebody out there who knows this child."

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In their own words on the issues ...

Democratic candidate targets federal bureaucracy for cut by 100,000 jobs

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WASHINGTON — Here's what Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had to say this week:

On reducing big government:

"I want to reduce the federal employment by 100,000, not by firing people but by attrition. There are 600,000 federal employees who leave their jobs every year. We can reduce the size of the federal bureaucracy, and put that money into investing in our future."

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"I want to cut the administrative and paperwork costs to the federal government by 3 percent a year for four years. I want to freeze cost-of-living contracts like those \$600-a-month pay raises for the Resolution Trust Corporation in the S&L bailout. I've given a whole list of budget cuts that I want to see done. And let me say this: Unlike the present administration, I want to set an example. I have called for cutting the White House staff by 25 percent."

—Remarks at the Macon-Gibbs Senior Center, Macon, Ga., Sept. 1

On African-American voters and support:

"I have been working very, very hard at trying to get a strong vote from the African-American community. We have a vigorous anti-resistance campaign going on. And as the chairman of the leadership of Ron Brown, the African-American chairman of the Democratic National Committee. I have campaigned very hard for African-American voters in the last two years. I've spent a lot of money on that. I've spent a lot of money in Cleveland, Ohio, doing that, and I will continue to do that throughout the campaign."

"I've had a big organizing meeting down here in Little Rock with a number of African-American organizations. They will be in the front lines of all that they do in Little Rock, and our leaders. The African-American mayors of this country have rallied strongly to my cause. I am going to be in Baltimore tonight with Mayor Kurt Schmoke. I am the only candidate who really issued a comprehensive urban agenda in the primary. And I think we are doing very, very well."

"I present the suggestion when white Southerners or white ethnic voters say I can't represent them because I want the votes of African Americans. I present that. But I present the reverse, too. When I go into the suburbs and ask those people to be Americans and be a part of our agenda for change, I think that's my obligation. I'm supposed to represent everybody, and that's what I'm trying to do."

Satellite Q & A at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., Sept. 1

On education:

"On the question of equality the first thing we need to do is to make sure that we have provided, either directly or indirectly through the states, the opportunity for a good parent-involved preschool program for every child who needs it — either Head Start or a school-based program or a par-



Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, get some exercise Saturday in their Little Rock, Ark., neighborhood.

ent-based program. But every child in this country needs that."

"... I believe there should be an increase in the Chapter One funds, which go to poor school districts and poor students. And I believe they should be focused on computer use. That I know works. We need to reduce class sizes in the early grades and will provide elementary computers where there are a lot of poor, at-risk children."

"The second thing I think we should try to do is to structure the federal funding, even though it's a multi-year program, to be able to do that. It's important to be able to do that. It's important to be able to do that. It's important to be able to do that."

"I also think we should provide, through my national service plan, a college loan to any American, without regard to income, that can be converted to a scholarship with two years of service to our country here at home."

"Now let me say how this would work: We would replace the existing student loan program, which cost \$1 billion a year, \$3 billion in loan defaults, often because students go to these trade schools that don't really offer them what they promised, and then they don't have a job, and \$1 billion in bank transaction fees."

"I propose to replace that with a national service trust fund out of which any American could borrow the money to go to school and pay it back, either as a percentage of their income, a small one after they go to work — or, by working — depending on how much money they borrowed — for one or two years at reduced rates as teachers or police officers or working in housing programs or programs for the elderly or programs that help kids in trouble."

"In addition to that, I think everybody who finishes high school who

doesn't go to college, should be guaranteed at least two years at a community college in a vocational program that's a good one or on-the-job training, a completion or apprenticeship program. It should be organized in every state. It should be organized in every state. It should be organized in every state."

Comments to the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda, Washington, D.C., Sept. 2

On school choice:

"I think the idea of school choice has been oversold in some people's eyes. I am not a fan of it. The administration says that locally, it's a good idea. But it's a good idea in a private system. If only anybody could take their tax money and go to private schools, the problem would be solved."

"I support the private school network in America and I think it ought to be expanded and about I don't know how many more schools, districts and put into one private schools of private vouchers."

Comments to the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda, Washington, D.C., Sept. 2

President claims Export Enhancement Program helps fight European subsidies

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what President Bush had to say this week:

On agricultural exports:

"One in every 3 acres planted in this country produces crops for exports. That may be hard for some to realize but that's a lot of exports. One in every three goes to exports. U.S. agricultural exports support over a million jobs. And, just since 1989 our agricultural trade has reduced our overall trade deficit by almost \$69 billion."

"Our Export Enhancement Program, you all refer to it as EEP, have enabled us to help farmers fight for market access against the subsidized exports. Since 1989, we have doubled the number of EEP initiatives. We've nearly tripled the value of EEP bonuses. And just since the beginning of this year, we've awarded \$914 million worth of EEP bonuses leading to sales of over \$3 billion under the EEP program: wheat to Algeria, Morocco and Turkey; a pork EEP to the former Soviet Union."

"In total our EEPs have helped us fight back against European subsidies and sell almost \$10 billion worth of commodities to 95 countries during the past two years. But now we need to do more. The fact is that the prices farmers are receiving are too low today. And to get the prices up we must expand demand, and that

means an aggressive export policy. And today I am announcing a broad-scale of EEP initiatives to sell over one billion bushels of 30 million metric tons of U.S. wheat with a market value of over \$3 billion to 28 countries around the world."

"I'm also taking a second step today to show that we're in this competition for the long haul. Two years ago I worked with Congress to include two so-called GATT triggers in our law. They were a warning to other nations that we would counter their subsidized exports if they would not agree to negotiated cuts. The date of this last trigger has passed, and so today we are acting to protect the American farmer. We will increase programs to promote agricultural exports by one billion dollars."



President Bush flings his speech off stage past wife, Barbara, and Gretel, Bencie, at an Oktoberfest breakfast in Ohio Saturday.

"Let me make this comment to those friends of ours overseas also. Let me be clear. This action is aimed at those who subsidize, not at those such as Australia and others who do not subsidize."

—Remarks to farmers, Humboldt, S.D., Sept. 2

On rural disaster assistance toward China:

"I am very pleased to be here this afternoon, even for a brief visit, and I wanted to come to General Dynamics to personally make a statement that concerns all of you, your families and this wonderful community."

"I am announcing this afternoon that I will authorize the sale to Taiwan of 150 F-16A/B aircraft made right here in Fort Worth."

"This sale of F-16s to Taiwan will help maintain peace and stability in an area of great concern to us — the Asia-Pacific region — in conformity with our law. And in the last few years, after decades of confrontation, great strides have been made in reducing tensions between Taipei and Beijing."

"And my decision today does not change the commitment of this administration and its predecessors to the three communiques with the People's Republic of China. We keep our word. Our One-China policy, our recognition of the PRC as the sole legitimate government of China. I've always stressed that the importance of the \$2.8 billion arms sales to Taiwan lies in its promotion of common political goals — peace and stability in the area through mutual respect."

—Remarks at the General Dynamics Plant, Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 2

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Briefly

Salt Lake Trappers try for Pioneer title

BILLINGS, Mont. — Salt Lake City has captured four of the last seven Pioneer League titles and begins its quest for another here Monday night.

The Trappers, who won the Pioneer's Southern Division crown with a 53-23 record, three games ahead of Helena, square off against Billings in the best-of-five series.

Billings, which also was 53-23 during the regular season, finished a whopping 1 1/2 games ahead of runnerup Great Falls in the Northern Division.

Salt Lake, an independent team, is the defending league champion. Billings, a farm club of the Cincinnati Reds, last won a Pioneer League crown in 1983.

The Mustangs will start Jason Kummerfeldt, a Billings native, on the mound Monday night. Game two will be Tuesday in Salt Lake, with game three there Wednesday, if it's needed.

Cards quarterback X-rays normal after game injury

LAKELAND, Fla. — Phoenix quarterback Tomm Rosenbach was hospitalized Sunday night after he was knocked unconscious during the second half of the Cardinals' 23-7 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The third-year pro complained of lower back pain and a severe headache after Tampa Bay's Santana Dotson sacked him with 5:29 remaining in the third quarter.

Rosenbach sustained a concussion when his head slammed into the turf and was unconscious for about 30 seconds before leaving the field on a stretcher, said Cardinals team doctor Wade Kuhl.

Rosenbach missed the entire 1991 season after undergoing major knee surgery but returned this summer to have an outstanding preseason in leading Phoenix to a 3-1 record.

After loss to The Citadel, Arkansas coach bows out

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. — Jack Crowe quit Sunday as head football coach at the University of Arkansas, one day after the Division I Razorbacks suffered an embarrassing 10-3 loss to The Citadel, a Division I-AA school.

Defensive coordinator Joe Kincaid, an assistant coach for 28 years, was named Crowe's successor.

Crowe, 44, was starting his third year as head coach. He was hired Jan. 23, 1990, after Ken Hatfield left Arkansas for Clemson.

"It is obvious the program is not where we want it to be and not where it should be," Crowe said. "Razorback fans deserve better than that."

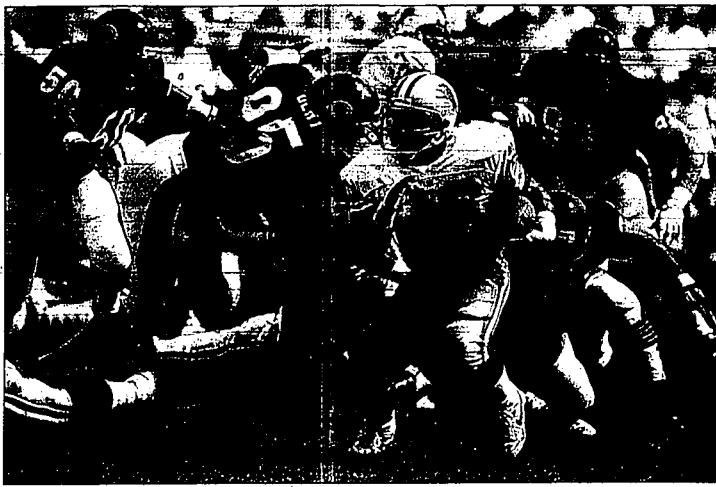
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Texas might be Jose Canseco's dream state. Everyone drives 100 miles per hour.

From writer Thomas Boswell of the Washington Post

In the clear



Detroit's Barry Sanders (20) breaks free from the Chicago Bears on a first-down run Sunday at Soldier Field. Sanders gained 109 yards on 19 carries in a losing effort to the Bears.

Harbaugh, Waddle strike late as Bears down Lions

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — No victory cigar this time.

Just about the time Wayne Fontes and the Detroit Lions were ready to taste the sweet aroma of opening-day success, it exploded like a cheap stogie in an old-time movie.

Jim Harbaugh threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Tom Waddle with one second left Sunday, giving the Chicago Bears a 27-24 heart-stopping victory before 63,672 at Soldier Field.

It was a loss that splattered the Lions' record. But after all, they have 15 games to rectify that situation.

Worse, it left a smudge on their pride, their reputation and their good humor.

Offensive tackle Lomas Brown, for one,

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didn't buy Fontes' gracious "we got beat by a better team" line.

"This is the lowest point in my career," Brown said. "It seems there are hurdles and hurdles we can't get over. We wanted this game so bad, we deserved this game. I don't care what they say, that they're a better team. I'm not going to accept that. We deserved to win this game."

Quarterback Rodney Peete, who withstood terrific second-half pressure from the Bears' defense to finish 18 of 26 for 273 yards and two touchdowns, agreed with Brown.

"I think we let one get away from us," Peete said. "I'm not going to say we're going to beat them the majority of the

time. I'm not going to say nine out of 10, but we're going to beat them a majority of the time."

But as nose tackle Jerry Ball said: "We owe them one. We're chasing them now."

And so it is. After the first game of the season, the Bears are 1-0 and the Lions, defending NFC Central Division champions, are 0-1.

You could hardly blame the Lions for their frustration, considering everything they wasted:

• Peete's 40-yard touchdown pass to Brett Perriman and 27-yarder to Willie Green in his return from last year's torn Achilles' tendon.

• Another twisting, spinning, too-good-to-be-true 43-yard touchdown run by Barry Sanders.

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49ers roll over Giants, 31-11

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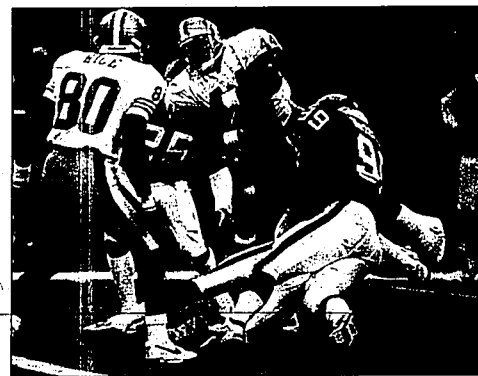
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After the first outing of a 16-game schedule, the New York Giants' 1992 season already stands at a precarious point. Linebacker Pepper Johnson may have said it best after the Giants endured a humbling 31-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers Sunday at Giants Stadium.

"Either we take this to heart and come out fighting for the rest of the season or we say this is typical and let teams walk all over us."

The latter is not a pretty prospect, but a possibility, judging from the Giants' performance in their season opener before 74,519. Granted, many are picking the 49ers to contend for yet another Super Bowl championship and they were clearly the better team Sunday. But the Giants' overall spotty performance, self-inflicted mistakes and numerous breakdowns on defense were more in tune with the Giants of the '70s than the Giants of the '80s.

"We have got to put up or shut up," said tight end Howard Cross, whose second-quarter fumble set up a 49ers touchdown. "We've been crying all year

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New York Giants Steve DeOssie (99) can't stop San Francisco's Tom Rathman as he dives over the top for a touchdown Sunday.

Variety of tennis styles move ahead at Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Chang, a sparrow among eagles, flits around the stadium court at the U.S. Open, trying to prove he can soar with the biggest and best in tennis.

Wielding a racket nearly half his size and wider than his chest, using his brains to compensate for his lack of brawn, Chang is in the fourth round after his third straight victory, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 over Arnaud Boetsch on Sunday.

The fourth round, though, was Chang's stopping point here three times — 1988,

1989 and last year. In two other appearances, he got knocked out in the second and third rounds.

The smallest and lightest of men's players at 5-foot-8-1/2, 145 pounds, he is seeded No. 4 and is never among the favorites to win on these fast, hard courts. The Open simply suits big, booming servers like Stefan Edberg, Pete Sampras and Boris Becker, the last three winners.

Ivan Lendl, a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 winner over Chuck Adams on Sunday, captured three Opens and reached five other finals from 1982 to 1989 on the strength of his serves, the power and steadiness of his groundstrokes, and his indomitable mental attitude.

Edberg, seeded No. 2, moved along in defense of his title without dropping a set. Please see TENNIS/A10

Amateur remains jammed

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The weather got a little worse but the golfing got better in the second round of the Magic Valley Amateur Sunday.

Three players, Terry Spackman of Burley, Brent Brown of Jerome and Tracy Frank, kept it under par, setting up a good finish today. Those three, along with high school senior JJ Astorquia, will leave the first tee at 2:45 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Frank, playing in his first amateur tournament in two years, carded a four-under 64 to join Spackman at 131. Spackman had a three-under 65. Meanwhile, Brown remained consistent with a 66 to remain one stroke off the lead.

Frank attempted to have it cranked up when he went six under in the first 11 holes Sunday. But then the putter balked, leading to bogies on No. 4 and 6 (the title fight played the back nine first) and then wouldn't sink a little 30-inch-er for birdie on No. 7.

Spackman's 65 was solid but owed its existence to a great chip on No. 3.

"I thought I'd hit the green with my second shot but at the last second the ball just appeared to roll 180 degrees and roll off the left side of the green. I had nothing. But I hit the wedge and it went in, although I'll admit it probably would have gone quite a ways by if the hole hadn't got in the way."

Astorquia and Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, wound up tied at even par 136 and it was another stroke back to BSU's Dave Lebeck and Lynn Reiersgard of Jackpot.

One highlight came in the first flight when Sam Davis had a three-under par 31 on the back-nine to charge into the lead at 142, one stroke ahead of Kimberly High School sophomore Preston Hafer.

Championship flight

131-Terry Spackman and Tracy Frank; 132-Brent Brown, Jerome; 133-JJ Astorquia and Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls; 137-Dave Lebeck, Boise, and Lynn Re.

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Zokol stumbles, but holds on for Milwaukee win

The Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Wis. — Richard Zokol, a frequent visitor to your qualifying school, finally made an appearance in the winner's circle Sunday with a two-stroke victory in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

After three-putting for bogey on the par-3 17th, a two-put par on 18 gave Zokol, 34, a round of 5-under-par 67, the \$180,000 first prize and his first PGA Tour victory.

"I had a lot of lucky breaks coming in and basically had it handed to me on a silver platter. And I'll take it, thank you very much," said Zokol, who finished at 19-under-par 269 for four trips around the 7,030-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. He two-strokes ahead of Dick Mast, who had a final-round 64, and four in front of defending champion Mark Brooks, who triple-bogeyed the 72nd hole. Dudley Hart and Tom Lehman.

"There's no question that luck is a factor," Zokol, a native of Canada, said. "But I've always had the philosophy that you have to get yourself into the position. Sometimes that hole is going to look like a bathtub and sometimes none of the breaks will go your way."

Zokol won the unofficial Deposit Guaranty Classic in April, but recently placed 39th in The International and 48th in the Buick Open.

He received his tour card in 1981 but lost it and returned to qualifying school five times, most recently in 1991.



Patricia Hy of Toronto, Canada, eyes her return shot against Helena Sukova Sunday in New York. Hy won the match 6-1, 7-6, 7-2.

Opinion



Something to ponder on Labor Day

Some Labor Day thoughts:

When I first started working, it seemed to me that people were happy to have jobs, happy to work hard. Now too many workers watch the clock and can't wait to get back to their private lives in the afternoon. Two successive generations, the New Generation and the Me Generation, have influenced a great softening of the work ethic.

The hardest worker I've ever known turned 81 Friday. He was born Sept. 4, 1911 - worked first as a soda jerk then as an office manager. I don't remember him ever calling in sick, although he must have at one time or another. I do remember him going into the office a lot of Saturday mornings to catch up or get ahead. Happy birthday, Dad.

I had a job once that seemed like real hard work: night shift at the Aluminum Ore Co. of America in Mobile, Ala. I would sit alone in a cavernous building thick with red dust, eat my hotdogs sandwich coated with the stuff, and run a fast-moving conveyor belt delivering rocks of aluminum ore from one place to another. It was the worst job I ever had. I've been lucky, though. Ever since I went into the newspaper business, my job has seemed more fun than work. That's got to be one definition of success.

Ken Cazalas

There are two kinds of workers: those who do more than they are required to do and those who do less than they are required to do. Guess who gets ahead?

I've always agreed with my father and Abraham Lincoln that if you are not worth more than you are getting paid, you are not worth what you are getting paid.

The real heroes are the people who get up and go to work day in and day out trying to get ahead and provide for their children so their kids can have a better life than they did.

It is true that the poor in America have much more than 90 percent of the workers in the rest of the world. People below the poverty line in the United States frequently own cars and have telephones. In the rest of the world, most workers have to save for 10 or 15 years to get a car, and most never have their own phone.

Wait a minute! Maybe the aluminum company job wasn't the worst I ever had. I just remembered spending one summer digging ditches with a shovel through a putrid swamp outside Mobile. Believe it or not, when the summer ended I was skinny, brown and hard as a rock. Never wanted to see another shovel, though.

It amazes me that more people don't see how harmful a federally mandated minimum wage is to workers, companies and society in general. There is some work that's only worth a dollar an hour - and plenty of people who would be willing to do it.

You can't start out at the top, but many people think they should be able to do this.

One of the worst mistakes I ever made was quitting one job before I had secured another. I was out of work for a couple of months, and it was miserable.

I'm proud that I have never been fired from any job.

As a manager, the worst part of my job is having to fire people once in awhile. Anyone who would enjoy firing someone could not be a good manager.

A manager's job is not really to boss people around - it is to help people be the best they can be - and to want to be the best they can be.

I have never had a female manager, except, of course, my wife.

I like this: "A man is not finished when he is defeated. He is finished when he quits." Richard Nixon said that.

Ken Cazalas is editor of the Delta Democrat Times in Greenville, Miss.

Other views

Poor report on poverty yields misleading conclusion

There's good news on poverty in the United States: The number of poor people is not nearly as high as calculated by the U.S. Census Bureau.

In a report issued Thursday, "The number of poor Americans soared to 35.7 million in 1991, more than in any year since 1964," as The Associated Press reported.

Not exactly. As the Heritage Foundation noted in an analysis of the Census report, the Census data excluded money given to people by the government. "In 1990 federal, state, and local governments spent \$226 billion on welfare programs... But the Census Bureau counted only \$32.5 billion of this aid... as income for low-income households."

The Census Bureau's faulty figures omitted food stamps, public housing, and Medicaid receipts. Added Heritage: "The missing welfare spending excluded from official data on poverty totals \$193.5 billion; or 3.5 percent of the total U.S. economy. The missing funds... amount to \$13,330 for every 'poor' household."

Another Heritage conclusion: "In the 1950s, before the War on Poverty programs, nearly one-third of poor families were helped by those who worked full-time throughout the year. In 1990, only 15 percent of poor families had full-time working heads of household. Half of poor, non-elderly adults do not work at all."

Clearly, welfare has created a culture of dependency. If the Census Bureau numbers are believed, even so, for a moment let's look at the Census Bureau's own numbers.

They reveal three things.

First, the official number of people in poverty stood at 11.4 percent in 1978, the year of Jimmy Carter's first budget, then rose continually throughout the years of the Carter malaise economy, to 15.2 percent in 1983.

Second, in 1983 President Reagan's tax cuts finally took full force, cutting the official poverty number to 12.8 percent in 1989, the year of the Gipper's last budget.

Third, in 1990 President Bush announced the abandonment of his "no new taxes" pledge in June, and signed into law a \$166 billion tax increase in October. The official poverty number rose to 13.5 percent in 1990 and to 14.2 percent in 1991. So even if one goes by the inaccurate Census numbers, we have seen that the Reagan years, far from being a "decade of greed," were a period of rising prosperity for all.

And whether one goes by the Census official poverty number or accurate numbers such as economic growth - we now know the formulas:

Formula One: Increase taxes to fund new government programs, as happened under Messrs. Carter and Bush (and would happen under Bill Clinton), and you hurt the economy and increase poverty.

Formula Two: Cut taxes and government programs, as happened under Mr. Reagan, and you reap economic growth and lower poverty levels.

We're suffering under Formula One now. But some day, soon, Americans are going to demand a return to Formula Two.

—The Orange County Register

Church leaders condemn use of religion in campaigns

Unlike President Bush, the television evangelist Pat Robertson and others involved at the Republican National Convention, there are at least some, including in the clergy, who assert that God is neither a Republican nor a Democrat and, in fact, shouldn't have a place in partisan politics.

Concerned about the injection of religion into politics, 23 church leaders, including officers of the National Council of Churches, recently wrote their complaints in a letter to President Bush, who earlier had criticized the Democrats for leaving the letters "G-O-D" out of their party platform.

Robertson, who was a major presence at the GOP gathering in Houston, has carried his religious moralizing campaign beyond the convention. In Iowa, he has urged voters to defeat a state equal-rights amendment because, he claimed, it represents "a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their

husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

In the letter to Bush, the concerned clergy members said:

"We believe it is blasphemous to invoke the infinite and holy God to assert the moral superiority of one people over another, or one political party over another... Any partisan use of God's name is an act of blasphemy and to divide. We need to be very clear that God belongs to no one side, for we believe we all belong to God."

Among the signers of the letter from the clergy was the head of the Episcopal Church, President Bush's denomination, Bishop Edmund Browning.

Perhaps the wisdom expressed will help restore reason and tolerance to a political campaign beginning to sound like something out of the Salem witchcraft trials of 300 years ago.

—The Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal

Weaver's losses shouldn't soften his treatment

Last week Randy Weaver walked out of his cabin near Naples and was taken into custody by U.S. marshals. Weaver's surrender brought an end to an 11-day siege that began Aug. 21.

Weaver, a member of an anti-government, white-separatist group, had refused to appear in court in February 1991 to answer charges that he violated federal weapons laws. He contended that the charges were trumped up. He said he only wanted to be left alone. But what a price he has paid for his beliefs. Three people died - Weaver's wife, a child, and an old son, Samuel, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degam.

Weaver has received considerable sympathy from white-separatists, "skinheads" and other groups with Neo-Nazi leanings. Somewhat surprisingly, he has also been treated rather gently by most of the media. Some reporters have played down his political leanings and concentrated instead on the loss of his wife and son and his contention that he only wanted to be left alone.

There is a danger that Weaver could become a folk hero in the eyes of some citizens.

"poor Randy Weaver," they should consider all the facts, not just some of them.

It should be remembered that authorities didn't rush to Weaver's cabin with guns drawn the day he missed his court date. More than a year passed before law officers moved in. They waited out of concern for the safety of Weaver's family and other innocent bystanders.

Weaver was accused of a crime. By refusing to appear in court, he essentially said that he was above the law.

Officers had the right, actually an obligation, to take him into custody. He could have gone peacefully and argued his case before a jury of his peers. Instead, he forced a confrontation.

Randy Weaver wants the public to feel sorry for him because of his loss. The death of his wife and son was tragic.

But he alone must accept responsibility for those deaths because he alone put them in harm's way.

And the loss he has already suffered should in no way soften the way authorities process the charges he now faces.

But before people start talking about... —The Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

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Letters

Minidoka schools needs help

Since my previous letter to the editor, I have attended Minidoka County School Board meetings and talked to School Board members, teachers and other concerned people. The people in our community need to know some of what I have learned.

Spending by the superintendent and the board has been excessive:

- Five new buses were purchased at a price of \$10,000 more each than previously purchased buses. Now with bus routes being cut, the district doesn't need them.
- The administration and the School Board are taking money out of the Contingency (Emergency) Fund with no plans to pay it back.
- \$10,000-plus was used for sports equipment for both junior high schools and \$14,000-plus was approved to buy wrestling mats, while there is one set of social studies books for five classes in some of the schools and our children are having to share reading books.
- The bid for remodeling at Big Valley and Minnie was too high, but the work was started anyway. Money to finish the remodeling was taken from our share of the lottery, which should have been used for curriculum.
- All of the School Board went to Florida for a convention last spring at the expense of the school district.
- Our taxes will be raised more than 6 percent this next year, but with no public input.

There is a feeling of fear and distrust against our administration and School Board - fear of losing jobs if people speak out and voice their opinions.

Indeed, it is unfortunate that these things are occurring in Minidoka County. However, one positive note is that Board Member Bill Hepworth listens and tries to represent the people, but his hands are tied. Is this the people's school district or does it belong to the administration and four School-Board members?

We need a School Board that will work for the people of Minidoka County, not the superintendent and four School Board members. Our children's education is at stake. Let's do something before it is too late.

MARGARETE SEEDALL Rupert

Voting can make a difference

Many people feel discontent with the political situation, so it's more important than ever that everyone vote in the Nov. 3 election. If you've never registered to vote before, now is the time to get registered so you can exercise the great American privilege of casting a secret ballot.

Where to register? The original way is to locate your precinct register who lives in your neighborhood. You can learn who it is by phoning the county clerk's office. But since it is often difficult and inconvenient for working people to reach either the precinct register or to get to the county clerk's office in the Twin Falls Courthouse during regular office hours, persons in cooperation with the county clerk's office, will have a voter registration table each day during the Twin Falls County Fair in Merchants Building No. 1, Space 27. So, if you're not registered and going to the fair, stop and do so.

Who can vote? Anyone who is a U.S. citizen 18 years or older who has lived in the state and county for 30 days prior to election day. You must show proof of address when you register, such as a driver's license. People in the Bull area also can register at the driver's license office at the City Hall during regular office hours. In addition, the League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the county clerk's office, will register voters at McDonald's Sept. 25 and 26. Hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 26. McDonald's has provided space for voter registration for several past elections as part of their community support.

Voter registration is being stressed nationwide by the League of Women Voters this year, in conjunction with many other national organizations, as part of the league's "Take Back the System" campaign.

So don't sit home and complain; make sure you are registered. Then vote Nov. 3.

LORAYNE O. SMITH Twin Falls

Forget about 4 more years

It's an exhilarating breath of fresh air to hear from Julie Felsinoff, Rosemary Barta and James A. Martin. Gratitude is theirs for their fundamental good sense.

We need a new horse to pull the cart; the old one is weak and floundering. I don't believe four more years would get us very far. Let's hitch to the young, energetic team of Clinton and Gore to pull down the river. Much of our manufacturing has gone to foreign lands. General Motors is building automobiles in Mexico. We should boycott them. Nor will I buy a Japanese car until we can trade on a 50/50 basis. Our unemployment rolls are increasing and poverty is the lowest since 1969. We buy foreign-made products at American prices while workers' wages are very low. I've been abroad where people live on a few ounces of rice a day.

The Reagan-Bush trickle-down theory didn't lend much to our economy. The rich fared well with tax relief. Typical, as we know the Republican Party favors the rich. Bush's trip to Rio de Janeiro brought about for himself international fame. He did not go along with the biodiversity treaty. Why did Bush go to Japan?

The Reagan-Bush regimes were not very applaudable regarding civil rights, the Equal Rights Amendment and women's rights. The gay rule is an aberration of the Bill of Rights. And worse yet, a women's right of choice, which would literally make her a property of the state. We hear of more and more Republicans saying they are going to vote the Democratic ticket, particularly women who saw the disreputable appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court bench and who are also dismayed over the way Anita Hill was treated.

CHARLES S. SATHER Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

In Ethiopia, condom sales increase with awareness of AIDS

The Washington Post

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — When it comes to protecting her flock, Askala Tekle, the formidable matriarch of the popular Blue Nile bar, doesn't shy away from uncomfortable subjects.

"I tell our customers, 'No condom, no sex,'" she says, with an emphatic thump of her hand on a barroom table. "I tell them that every time and so do our girls. We don't want AIDS to come to our bar."

Askala has posted signs with the same explicit message over the bottles of Scotch whisky in the dimly lit room of choice in this crowded, chaotic capital of 3.4 million people. There are an estimated 100,000 prostitutes here.

"When we give them a key, the men must show their condoms," she explained on a recent afternoon in the hot tea, as Tracy Chapman sang of love and injustice on the tape player. "They can buy them here, but most men carry them in their breast-pocket, just like their driver's licenses."

Such sensitive business wasn't always so straightforward. "Even two years ago, men used to give us a hard time and tear down the posters (about AIDS and condoms)," Askala said. "People never admitted there was an AIDS problem." But when Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome began to strike down friends and family, colleagues and clients, "people got scared. That's why they changed their attitude," she added.

Few Ethiopians talked openly of AIDS — or condoms — until recently. The first AIDS case was not recorded until 1986, comparatively late for sub-Saharan Africa, where nearly a million AIDS cases account for almost two-thirds of the estimated global total. By 1990, the number of recorded cases was increasing at an exponential pace, reaching 2.25 by July 1992, according to the World Health Organization.

Fortunately, unlike some other African countries, neither the former Marxist regime of Mengistu Haile Mariam nor the current government run by former guerrilla leader Meles Zenawi sought to hide the problem. Indeed, educational messages about AIDS prevention abound on the airwaves and in newspapers.

Perhaps more surprisingly for a strongly conservative and traditional culture, many of the messages contain frank advice about using condoms, and advertisements for condoms appear everywhere — on taxi bumpers, at the soccer stadium and on plastic carrying bags. Most of the credit goes to an innovative "social marketing" scheme for condoms, run by the Washington-based, nonprofit firm Population Services International.

The idea is to use marketing techniques, like those deployed in selling cigarettes or salt drinks for subsidized products that fulfill a social objective — whether it be oral rehydration salts to combat diarrhea, iodized salt or condoms to prevent AIDS. The products are sold at a price that makes them affordable to the poorest family. At the same time, selling them rather than giving them away confers on the products a "value" that appeals to human nature far more than giveaways, according to project organizers.

According to the theory, stores and kiosks seem to work far better than clinics. And so far, the technique has proven highly successful in Zaire, Bangladesh and many other countries.

"There are few places, few villages in the world where you can't find soft drinks or cigarettes," said Phil Harvey, president of Population Services and a pioneer in the field of social marketing. "Our approach is similar ... the magic of social marketing is that it marries social goals with business incentives."

In Zaire, for example, the Washington firm's condom social marketing project was launched in 1988 with an aggressive mass media campaign that utilized everything from radio and television soap operas to popular songs to get the message across. Annual sales of the firm's subsidized condoms increased by more than 1,000 percent over the first three years, from 900,000 in 1988 to 15 million in the first eight months of 1991. According to an often-cited — but impossible to verify — equation formulated by AIDS researchers, the 15 million condoms sold in 1991 would prevent nearly 200,000 AIDS cases in Zaire.

Patrols keep Sikh militants under control

PATIALA, India (AP) — The convoy of 50 cars and gun-mounted jeeps pulled out at midnight. Until dawn, it rolled through handkerchief and rice fields to deny Sikh extremists control of the night.

The convoy passed policemen hidden behind roadside bushes or perched on rooftops in 27 villages where, until now, Sikh separatists have had freedom of movement.

"We wanted to check the terrorists' movement at night and we have succeeded in our mission," said K.P.S. Gill, chief of the Punjab police.

Sikhs are a majority in Punjab, a prosperous agricultural and industrial state in northwestern India, and the militants want to make it an independent Sikh nation.

Gill, a Sikh himself, claims the forces of law are winning after 10 years of violence that has cost more than 15,000 lives. Several Sikh militant leaders have been killed this summer and the insurgency will be "under control" in a few weeks, he said during a break in the patrol.

Militant Sikhs began fighting for their own state in 1982, accusing the federal government of robbing Punjab of its wealth and denying recognition to the culture and traditions of



AP photo

Indian policemen patrol the streets of Dharamgarh Tuesday morning to check the movement of Sikh extremists.

their 500-year-old religion. Sikhs make up only 2 percent of the 850 million people in this predominantly Hindu nation.

More than 2,700 people have been slain this year alone. Militants killed 132 civilians in the first half of August, Gill said, but only 32 in the rest of the month, after Operation Night Dominance began.

The new state government, elected in February after five years of

emergency rule by the federal government, has tried to restore to any militant who surrenders and disavows terrorism. It says more than 100 have responded.

Officials say normalcy is returning to Punjab, but such claims seem exaggerated after a night on patrol. Punjabis have abandoned their habit of sleeping outdoors, which makes them easy targets for gunmen. The familiar barking of dogs is

absent because villagers have complicated with their dogs from the militants to keep pets indoors, and kill stray dogs that might betray their movement at night.

Although the rate of killing may have fallen, there is no guarantee it will not rise again. On the night Gill spoke to a reporter, Sikh extremists killed seven people in an adjoining district, sniping out relatives of two policemen.

Following the death last month of a founder of the Sikh rebellion, the militants launched a vengeance campaign against families of policemen, killing about 80 people, often in their beds.

"We don't go home very often to visit our parents," a constable said, sitting in the back of a jeep with an AK-47 assault rifle.

No policeman ever gives advance notice of a visit to his village, the officer said, speaking on condition his name not be used.

"These terrorists sleep in palatial houses," he grumbled, "and here we are eating dust at this hour of the morning."

More than 1,800 policemen and paramilitary troops have been on patrol every night in Patiala and other districts.

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German leaders appeal to nation for end to violence from rightists

BERLIN (AP) — While police used riot gear to fight one of the worst weekends of rightist violence yet, Germany's leaders searched their own arsenal Sunday for weapons to halt the wave of hate.

In more than 20 cities, neo-Nazi youths tossed firebombs at refugee homes, smashed windows, burned cars and fought street battles with increasingly larger, more aggressive contingents of riot police. At least 42 people were arrested.

In the city of Schwedt, police late Saturday turned back 80 neo-Nazi bent on storming a small apartment housing a frightened family that had fled what was left of Yugoslavia.

Though only minor injuries were reported, the scope and intensity of the attacks showed that the bellicent neo-Nazi movement had not slowed down after two weeks of violence that began in the Baltic port city of Rostock.

Politicians are alarmed not only by the mayhem but by the ghastly image it was giving a nation trying to overcome its Nazi past. They took to the airwaves, newspaper columns and streets to offer ideas for stopping the violence.

Officials are considering toughening laws to crack down on the violence. Berlin police made a pre-emptive strike late Saturday night by



German policemen arrest a right-wing extremist in Eisenhuettenstadt Saturday where hundreds of mostly youths tried to attack a refugee shelter.

uncharacteristically swooping down on about 600 people near a refugee home, dispersing the crowd and making 11 arrests on weapons charges.

One political suggestion: stem the flow of refugees to former East Germany, the economically depressed, ideologically underdeveloped former nation where most of the recent attacks have taken place.

That idea has been proposed

before, most recently on Sunday by Hans-Joachim Lentsch, the justice minister in east Germany's Thuringia state. "It would be in the interest of peace in the new federal states," he said.

Even Wolfgang Thierse, the top east German in the opposition Social Democrats, which champions refugee intake of refugees was worth thinking about.

That idea has been proposed

Iraq mum on nuclear supplier

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq still refuses to reveal foreign suppliers for its nuclear weapons program, a serious obstacle to full compliance with Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms, a U.N. inspection team leader said Sunday.

The team carried out its final inspection Sunday after a week inside Iraq in the first U.N.-mandated search for information about Iraqi weapons since the U.S.-led allies imposed a "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq Aug. 27. Team leader Maurizio Zifferero described the mission as "successful, quiet and fruitful."

Madonia's arrest comes at a time when the national government, already perceived as weak and ineffective in the fight with organized

as well as of its intentions regarding the "no-fly" zone to protect Shiite Muslim rebels. Iraq has not yet challenged the jets patrolling the skies below the 32nd parallel.

Iraq agreed to the U.N. inspections and the dismantling of its arms programs as part of the cease-fire. It has not always cooperated, most notably when a U.N. team was kept outside a government building for three weeks in July and August.

Zifferero, speaking on the eve of the team's departure, said progress was made in arranging long-term monitoring to ensure Iraq does not try to develop a nuclear bomb.

"We established the basis for some important monitoring programs,"

said Zifferero, an Italian who works for the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency. "We have full cooperation and I am satisfied."

The U.N. inspectors "started from denial of access to sites and now we sit around a table and discuss politely," he said, apparently referring to the standoff that ended last month.

But Zifferero said he did not receive any information on procurement and that he will continue to press for it.

"I hope they understand it is in their best interest to provide this information because this is one of the remaining stumbling blocks," he said. "A major one."

Police arrest Mafia boss for killing

ROME (AP) — A powerful Mafia boss suspected of being one of the men who ordered the killings of Italy's two top crime fighters was arrested Sunday at his villa in northern Italy.

Giuseppe Madonia, 46, considered to be one of the most powerful men in the top echelons of the Sicilian Mafia, had been one of Italy's most wanted fugitives since 1984.

Madonia is suspected of being a member of the Coppola, the Mafia hierarchy in Sicily that ordered the assassinations of anti-Mafia crusaders

Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino. Falcone, Italy's leading Mafia fighter, was killed in May along with his wife and three police bodyguards by a bomb planted beneath a highway.

Borsellino, the top anti-Mafia investigator in Sicily, was killed along with five police guards by a car bomb detonated outside his mother's house in Palermo in July.

Madonia's arrest comes at a time when the national government, already perceived as weak and ineffective in the fight with organized

crime, is reeling from the slayings of the two popular anti-Mafia heroes.

The Italian news agency ANSA said Madonia, who seemed surprised by police, did not resist arrest. ANSA said police were directed to the location by informers.

"It has been 10 years since anybody has seen him," Mafia investigator Achille Serra told ANSA. "But our men knew him well. When they saw him they had no doubts."

Madonia has been a fugitive since he was convicted in 1984 of criminal association of a Mafia type.

Spassky notches 1st win, ties series with Fischer

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer suffered his first defeat in his comeback series Sunday, falling to Boris Spassky in 50 moves and leaving their much-touted rematch tied at 1-1.

Spassky, ranked 101st in the world, had Fischer on the ropes for the last 20 moves and finally forced the temperamental American into resigning.

"One day you give a lesson, and the next day your opponent gives you

a lesson," Fischer said later.

Match organizers barred photographers and adding extra sound muffling curtains so as not to disturb Fischer. On Saturday, the hall was also modified and Fischer threatened to throw reporters out, demanding they refer to the game as a world championship event though the game's governing body has refused to give it such status.

Spassky, playing white, used the Queen's Gambit opening. Fischer

took the challenge, and the game settled into the pattern called Queen's Gambit Accepted.

Fischer and Spassky have played four games since the \$5 million series began Wednesday with a Fischer victory. Two games were draws, which do not count in the points total.

The first player to win 10 games wins the match and collects a \$3.35 million prize, the largest in chess history. The loser gets \$1.65 million.

Letter alleges Mandela affair

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Newspapers on Sunday published a letter allegedly written by Winnie Mandela to a former lover implicating them in the possible misuse of African National Congress funds.

The Sunday Times and Sunday Star of Johannesburg each said a copy of the lengthy, bitter letter was delivered anonymously to their offices. It was not signed by Mrs. Mandela, but both papers said investigations proved the handwriting was that of Mrs. Mandela, wife of ANC President Nelson Mandela.

The letter's sure to further damage Mrs. Mandela's reputation and diminish her chances of a political comeback. ANC leaders were to discuss on Monday recent protests demanding Mrs. Mandela's reinstatement as head of the ANC's social welfare department, a position she left in April.

Mrs. Mandela once was known as "Mother of the Nation." But she has lost much of her standing since she was convicted in May 1991 of kidnapping and being an accessory to the assault of four young black men. She was sentenced to six years in prison and is free pending appeal.



Winnie Mandela Letter published

The Mandelas separated last spring after 34 years of marriage. Mandela was imprisoned for political activism for 27 of those years, and his wife became one of the most dynamic opponents of the white government during his detention. Mrs. Mandela remains popular with militant ANC supporters. She has accused political enemies

of making false accusations against her and consistently vowed to maintain her political activism, despite her personal and legal problems.

Media reports have long linked Mrs. Mandela, 58, romantically to lawyer Dali Mpofu, 30, to whom the letter was written. She and Mpofu, who served on her defense team during the 1991 trial, have denied having an affair.

The newspapers said both declined opportunities to comment on the letter, which was written in March. Telephone calls Sunday to Mrs. Mandela's Soweto home were not answered, and Mpofu's home number was not listed.

The ANC has consistently refused comment on the Mandelas' personal affairs and had no official comment Sunday.

The often rambling letter lashed out at Mpofu for allegedly having other lovers and says the Mandela marriage collapsed this year largely because of the writer's love for Mpofu. The letter also says: "You think you can just wish away certain things, Dali... I tell you, I'm in trouble with the Simmonds Street (bank account) which reflects over 160,000 rand (\$59,259) drawn over a period for you."

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Yelstin sticks to visit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yelstin said he will visit Japan this week despite differing views on security and a longstanding territorial dispute with Tokyo.

Yelstin said he would bring a draft economic treaty to Tokyo, and that he hoped Japan would stop tying economic aid for Russia to a resolution of the dispute over the Kuril Islands, or Northern Territories.

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Features

Moving beyond romance

"In a department store one day I saw a young, dreamy-eyed couple holding hands in the housewares department as they looked for a garbage pail," relates Eda LeShan. "I thought to myself, 'Ah, they are about to move from phase one to phase two, in which there is such a thing as garbage!'"

If the truth be known, this couple has many phases to go through - from buying garbage pails; to learning about garbage; to fighting over who takes the garbage out; to each becoming disillusioned because, after all, the "perfect partner" in the "perfect marriage" would want to take the garbage out; to finally - and hopefully - realizing, in a mature marriage, it just doesn't matter who takes the garbage out.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Dealing with the garbage pails of life is a big shock to most couples, who enter marriage on a high.

"We need to fall in love passionately and blindly," observes LeShan in an article called "After The Honeymoon Is Over." "Everyone needs that moment of being seen as perfect. If we hope to live with someone for the rest of our lives, we need to feel that our partners see the dream we have for ourselves - that inner, secret dream that gives meaning to our lives and provides us with our sense of identity. It's a necessary way for love to begin."

"But it's impossible for a relationship to stay on such a high," she continues. "None of us is perfect, and neither is life. We all have to cope with the details of living - paying the rent, losing a job, watching a parent die, suffering from the flu, buying and cooking food, cleaning the bathroom and, most of all, discovering each other's fears, weaknesses, eccentricities and bad habits. The perfect dream must change into an imperfect reality."

But what happens when the dream turns to reality? "Some people can't accept the change," observes Linda Wolfe, author of an article called "Imperfect Marriages."

They think marriage should be exactly like the courtship phase and when it isn't, they're fiercely disappointed. At that point, many couples abandon the marriage.

"The prevalence of divorce has actually contributed to the problems caused by unrealistic expectations about marriage. People today are so accustomed to the idea of divorce, that instead of sticking with a marriage long enough to solve problems, they see divorce as the first solution to a problem."

How do couples get from the stage of buying garbage pails through the stage of working out the issue of who takes out the garbage without trashing the

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MIKE GALSBURO/The Times-News

Although dreams contain a gamut of emotions - often including hostility - they can't be taken literally, experts say. Aggression, for instance, may mean the dreamer is angry with himself, or anxious about something unrelated.

INTERPRETING DREAMS

By Suzanne Huxholy
Times-News correspondent

"Dreaming permits each and every one of us to be quietly and safely insane every night of our lives."

So said pioneer sleep and dream researcher Dr. William Dement. But insanity, even if it's confined to the nocturnal mind, isn't the only reason we dream, researchers now conclude. We dream to escape, to sort through our problems, to see into the past and even, maybe, into our possible future.

Dreams are also a way for our subconscious self to express itself, and our dreams are as individual to us as our fingerprints.

"There are different kinds of dreams for different people," says former Twin Falls psychiatrist H.A.P. Meyers, who now practices in Boise. Meyers says he often uses dreams in working with people who have unresolved difficulties in their lives. Each patient that walks through his door has a unique dream life, he says.

In fact, not only are the dreams of different people distinctive, but our own dreams are unique during different periods of our lives, Meyers says, and changing sleep patterns in the same night's slumber can produce different types of dreams.

Rapid-eye-movement (REM) sleep produces different types of dreams than does deep, or stage 4, sleep. And hypnagogic dreaming, or sleep-onset dreaming, which occurs when you're just slipping into or away from sleep, isn't really dreaming at all; it's more like

hallucinating, Meyers says.

In the 1950s, Western Reserve University professor Calvin S. Hall Jr. conducted a study in which he found that age, gender, and even whether you're pregnant or not can determine what and how you dream.

For instance, Hall's study showed that women dream more than men, and children dream more than anyone. Pregnant women dream almost obsessively about their babies and their own mothers, often with bizarre results. One mother-to-be reported that she dreamed her baby was a pear and she can't get it to keep it fresh. And some people, Hall found, dream in color while others dream only in black and white.

Another of Hall's findings indicates that many of our dreams tend to be hostile in content, even if we're pussycats during the day. In 63 percent of the dreams Hall studied, the dreamers were antagonistic toward the other people in their dreams. His subjects reported screaming at other dream characters, or physically harming them in some way. Some of the dreamers even committed murder in their sleep.

But that doesn't mean that dream killers would necessarily turn out to be real murderers, Meyers stresses. Aggression dreams should never be taken literally as a desire to punch out your boss or slay your best friend; they may just as easily mean you're angry with yourself, or anxious about something entirely unrelated.

"Dreams can't be taken literally," Meyers says. "They are part of

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Unique to each individual, dreams serve many purposes

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Looking good

Career women dress to please themselves

NEW YORK - Do working women dress to look good, make an impression or just to feel comfortable?

One thousand readers of Working Woman magazine were asked to define what career dressing works for them through a survey in the April 1992 issue. The results, reported by Naturalizer Shoes in the September issue, reveal that women have declared their fashion independence.

Here are some of the findings:

- Women are dressing to suit themselves. And that doesn't mean wearing suits to "blend in with the boys." In fact, only 1 percent report they follow the "suits only" rule for work.

- When climbing up the corporate ladder, women reach for lower heels. More than half surveyed wear low heels - no more than two inches - vs. 22 percent

who opt for "high heels." The majority (87 percent) agree, however, that comfort is as important as style for today's career woman.

- When it comes to buying shoes, comfort is in and "sex appeal" is out. Only 3 percent said they buy shoes because they make their legs look great. A practical 45 percent said they buy a pair of shoes because they will go with several different outfits, while 42 percent buy them because they will be comfortable for work.

- Eighty percent wear their best outfits for important business presentations, 5 percent for salary and/or performance reviews and just 2 percent for the company party.

- It's the "fit" that makes the fashion, not the designer label, according to 82 percent of the women surveyed. Those who march to the designer-only drummer, do so for their own sense of self-confidence, not to impress office associates.

Compiled from wire reports



The 'presentation suit' fits important occasions.

Health notes

TOUCHING A NERVE: A natural nerve-protecting substance has eased a paralyzing disease in mice, suggesting a similar treatment might help people with conditions such as Lou Gehrig's disease. That's according to a report on tests with ciliary neurotrophic factor in the journal *Nature*. An accompanying editorial says the substance already has gone into preliminary human trials in patients with Lou Gehrig's disease, formally called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS.

TRICKY PROCEDURE: Who says it's not nice to fool with Mother Nature? Tests show that a newly genetically engineered protein called CTLA-4lg can trick the mouse immune system into accepting, instead of attacking, transplanted tissue. Experts say the discovery, reported in the journal *Science*, may lead to organ transplants without a lifetime of anti-rejection drugs.

MALE ANOREXICS: Beware men: The same pressures to be thin that have led to unhealthy obsessions and dangerous eating disorders among women can cause similar problems for you. "The equivalent of the female anorexic has been the male jogger," says a Beverly Hills psychologist who specializes in treating eating disorders. The good news, experts say, is that whereas anorexia and bulimia were once considered "women's diseases," men are now more willing to admit they have eating problems and to seek help.

IT'S IN THE GENES: Those of you whose families are plagued with weak hearts, fainting spells and sudden deaths may soon get help. Scientists at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute report that they are beginning to identify specific genes and gene mutations that increase the risk of heart disease. This could lead to early warning of the risk of heart disease and allow doctors to help their patients avoid risky activities.

ROLL OVER, BEETHOVEN: Controlling heartburn may be as simple as rolling over in bed. So report two Graduate Hospital of Philadelphia gastroenterologists, whose study conclusively determined that lying on the right side makes heartburn worse.

WHAT IF...?: If you saw how well octogenarian Ronald Reagan looked at the Republican National Convention the other night, you'll know why T. Burton Smith believes he could have saved two of the four assassinated presidents. Smith, the White House physician for Reagan, who survived a 1981 assassination attempt, writes in *American Heritage* magazine that modern medicine could have done nothing for Abraham Lincoln or John F. Kennedy. But, Smith says, crude medical techniques were the only reason why James Garfield and William McKinley didn't survive.

Compiled from wire reports

Republican Party has its roots in Lincoln's emphasis on justice

DEAR READERS: In my Aug. 9 column, I quoted from the speech Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia gave at the Democratic National Convention. In the interest of equal time, here's one from the Republican National Convention. Credit senatorial candidate Alan Keyes of Maryland with one of the best speeches given in Houston. He said, in part:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"While politicians like Stephen Douglas declared that justice is a matter of choice, Lincoln announced resolutely that where justice and human rights are concerned, 'You cannot have the right to do what is wrong!'"

"That was the spirit of Lincoln's Republicanism. It is the spirit that makes me proud to be a Republican, not only supports the courage of George Bush. Like him, we must

take a stand on tyranny, especially when it crushes the hopes of people abroad. As we did in Desert Storm, we must protect small states from belligerent bullies. You cannot have the right to do what is wrong!"

"In the name of this party, we must oppose racism, anti-Semitism and group hatred whether it parades openly in the garb of the Klan, or masquerades beneath the soft accents of sophisticated power. You cannot have the right to do what is wrong!"

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Non-Smoker" sounded as if you're employed by the tobacco industry. Abby, aren't you aware of the

dangers of side-stream smoke to non-smoking individuals?

Suggesting that five non-smokers give up their right to a smoke-free environment just because three chain smokers wanted to sit in the smoking section of a restaurant appears very unjust to me. Even if the guest of honor was one of the smokers, the basic health of all should be the primary consideration.

Please, Abby, reconsider your advice on this one.

MARY ANN BLOCK, D.O.,
TEXAS COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR DR. BLOCK: Consider my advice reconsidered. That wasn't one of my better answers. Mea culpa.

DEAR READERS: I'm still hooked on himericks. My readers have been sending me some "ditties." Here's one from Hueytown, Ala., compliments of Ann Rick:

A decrepit old gas man named Peter

While fooling around a gas heater
Touched a leak in his light
And he rose out of sight
And as anyone who knows anything about

poetry can tell you, he also ruined the meter.

DEAR ABBY: Before our baby was born, we knew it was a boy, so we decided to name him "Robert II" after my husband. Many people have now told us that the baby should be "Robert Junior" - that my son's son will be the "II."

Abby, that doesn't sound right to me. What is the correct way? — SHARON II.

DEAR SHARON: The "many people" are correct. The use of "II" indicates that the bearer of that name is a cousin, grandson or nephew of the original holder of that name.

Dreams

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the Primary Process, which is a core of the unconscious mind. Just because you hurt your mother in a dream doesn't mean that you want to hurt your mother."

Meyers points out that thousands of studies conducted in the past half-century each exist with a different theory about dreaming.

One such study was conducted in the 1970s by psychologist Christopher Evans. Evans' study speculated that the purpose of sleep is to reprogram our brains. His theory was based on the belief that our brains, like computers, are finite machines, capable of storing a certain amount of information while discarding unnecessary data.

Dreams, according to Evans, help accomplish that. By running through our subconscious mind all the events of our day, dreams help us to store and process information.

And, Evans theorized, just like computers, the human mind performs less and less efficiently if it is not regularly reprogrammed. If people are deprived of sleep, and most particularly of the kind of deep, rapid-eye-movement sleep that

Examining dreams can be difficult but revealing

The Times-News

Dream interpretation is a tricky thing. Early Freud devotees determined that every dream was a window into your subconscious, and every object or person in your dream was symbolic of something.

But if you dream about being chased by a square-headed, green-skinned monster after watching a scary Frankenstein movie, are you really dreaming about your mother? Probably not.

Often, your dreams are nothing more than a

reaction to your environment, like watching a Frankenstein movie.

Still, dream interpretation can be a fascinating form of self-revelation. Keeping track of your dreams is a good way to keep tabs on what your subconscious mind is up to while you're snoozing.

Studies show that true dreaming usually begins about an hour after you go to bed. Psychologists have long encouraged their dream subjects to set an alarm clock to go off about an hour after bedtime.

When the clock goes off, immediately record into a pad of paper what you can remember of

your dream. Then, have a trained dream therapist (call physicians' reference or your local psychiatric hospital for a referral) help you sort through your dreams.

Another interesting dream experiment to conduct is to have a partner introduce some mild stimuli into your dreaming state. An hour after you go to sleep, have your partner knock softly on a door or quietly speak to you or bring the cat in for a snuggle.

The goal is not to wake you, but rather to see how much outside stimuli you will incorporate into your dreams without waking.

produces a high level of dreaming, they suffer a loss of performance ability. Evans' study suggests this is caused by the interference of the memory-reviewing process. When the reviewing process is back on line, subjects quickly return to normal performance.

The brain-as-a-computer theory is supported by studies that show people who have been hooked to buzzers that awaken them when they

begin to dream make up their lost dream time by dreaming twice as much during the next sleep period. Even subjects that used drugs, like anti-anesthetics, that were known to suppress dreaming, made up their dream time by dreaming twice as much during the next sleep period.

Even if dreams didn't assist the brain, most dream researchers agree that they do affect the body.

Dreamers hooked up to heart and respiration monitors have experienced changes in their breathing and heart rates according to the type and intensity of their dream, and nocturnal emissions related to dreams about sexual encounters are common.

Some researchers even go so far as to say that dreams can save our lives, theorizing that nightmares may prevent heart attacks by waking

nightmare jolts the dreamer awake so he can calm down.

Whatever the physical effect or mental effect of dreaming, Meyers said dreams can be used as a form of therapy, easing a patient toward emotional health.

"The use of dreams, clinically, remains useful from a psychiatric point of view," Meyers said. "Within dreams is symbolism of what seems to be troubling the person."

If a patient is relaxed enough and has enough faith in his therapist, Meyers said, he may have dreams that are pertinent to his problem. The interpretation of those early dreams doesn't come until much later though, after doctor and patient have worked through other aspects of the problem.

"If the patient can produce dreams," Meyers said, "it can be very useful in treatment."

Larsen

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marriage in the garbage? Here are reflections to consider:

"Take a long-term view of the marriage. In an article called 'What Makes Your Marriage Work?', Judith Voist captured the views of several women on this issue. Observes one: 'There are going to be times in the course of a perfectly normal marriage when you look across the bed and think to yourself, 'How did this warm, sweet, lovable, wonderful person I married turn into this awful, horrible, hateful, terrible human being?' Please try not to panic. You will get over it."

Observes another: "I don't think my husband and I, or more of the couples, stay married without a tremendous commitment to hanging in there - not only for better and worse, through richer and poorer, in sickness and health, but also through pleasure and pain, and in love and hate. It's this commitment that gets us through those periods in many marriages when the answer to the questions, 'Do I like this marriage?' and 'Do I prefer this life to every other possible alternative?' is a resounding 'No!'"

Get thick-skinned about the differences. Speaking of her 30-year-old marriage in an article called 'Staying Married,' Judith Voist observes that she and her husband have learned a thing or two: "First of all, we agreed, we no longer had an effort we have to agree about practically

everything. He is allowed to hate a movie I love. I am allowed to be bored by a book he considers the masterpiece of the 20th century. We can each have our own point of view without a scornful 'You really liked that? How could any sensitive person like that?' We can each have our own point of view without regarding that fact as immediate grounds for divorce."

"Second of all, we agreed, we've grown more positive. We're learning to focus on good stuff instead of bad. When I rip off the side-view mirror in one of my often-futile efforts to back out our car, Milton reminds himself that I make a great first starter. And when Milton gouges our brand-new floor (by dragging instead of lifting the coffee table) I tell myself that he's wonderful with the children. Even in truly dire moments now we can look at each other and say, 'I don't know why I married you, but I'll think of something.' And we're getting better and better at thinking of something."

Allow for flunks. It's a Sunday morning and Ken won't budge from his favorite chair to talk. (HP a piece of art, and he's finished the thing.) Sunday paper - and that includes the crossword puzzle. What does his wife Marilee, who is preparing blueberry pancakes (from scratch), do in such an instance? Just let Ken be? Get angry? Or try to coax, cajole, or even cry in an effort to get Ken to join them?

Linda Lee Small, in an article called 'Give Your Mate A Break,' advises looking at the big picture. "The question is not so much what Ken is like for two hours on Sunday morning, but what he's like the other six and a half days a week. Is he basically a giving-loving-involving father and husband or is he detached and cold?"

Because of his high marks for overall performance, Marilee gives Ken a 'Sunday' break. As she explains, "I wasn't going to have a fight and destroy the rest of the week because he messes up on Sunday morning."

As you consider giving your partner a break, remember the words of an older woman who was doing precisely that when she said of one of her husband's shortcomings: "Oh well, he's mine, and I love him!"

Consider the real meaning of love. "Understand that love is a state of mind and heart," says Nadine Crenshaw, author of an article called 'How To Find True Love.' Love is not dependent on beauty, physical strength or the romantic settings I use in my books," she observes. "Though it may begin with infatuation, it moves from physical attraction in a golden curve, often involving sacrifice, to the deepest bond between two people."

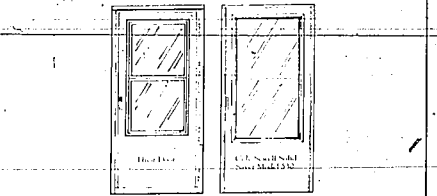
"Love to me is specific," she continues. Speaking to her children about her husband, she observes: "Your dad doesn't arrange intimate dinners or second honeymoons. He doesn't bring me flowers. What he does is keep my car repaired and full of gas so I'll never be stranded. He vacuums the carpet when your grandmother is coming - not because he cares, but because he knows I care. Though your dad is not a pet person, when our old cat died, Robert buried him for me. He held me while I wailed. After I'd mourned for several months, he encouraged me to adopt a kitten."

"Love isn't always glamorous or easy. Love helps you get to the bathroom when you're sick. Love agrees to disagree on serious subjects like abortion and gun control. When you walk out the door in a rage, love trails after you shouting, 'You can't get away from me. I love you and I'll follow you wherever you go!'"

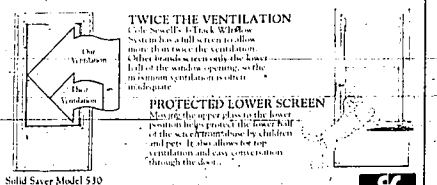
"So remember," she finishes, "true romance - the enduring kind - often comes so cleverly disguised it's easy to overlook."

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American obsession with British royalty is perfectly understandable

A woman I know named Linda is deeply concerned about world affairs. Often, when a major development occurs, Linda will phone my wife to break the news.



Dave Barry
Humor

"Beth," Linda will say, with great urgency in her voice, "according to *'Inside Edition'*, on several occasions, in Buckingham Palace, Diana discovered Charles **WAXING HIS LEGS**."

"No!" responds Beth, also a keen student of current events. Soon they're discussing Charles and Diana's marriage with far more interest than they would ever display in discussing, for example, the deficit, unless the deficit were to date Princess Margaret.

And of course Beth and Linda are not alone. Millions of Americans are fascinated by the British royal family and its large cast of intriguing characters, the Queen, Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Diana, Prince Andrew, the Queen Mother,

"Fergie," Prince-Todd, the Queen Aunt, the Duke of Dempster, the Queen Uncle, Lady Catherine Herringbone-Infrastructure, "Dober," the Queen Distant Relative and the Earl of Wonking-Up-on-the-Shrubbery.

"We Americans love them all. We cannot get enough of these people, who are constantly making fascinating remarks such as:

"Quite."
"Very much."
"I should say."
"I rather should very much quite say."

In 1985 I was in a large press corps on hand at the airport to watch Charles and Diana arrive for a visit in Palm Beach, Fla. As they walked

past where we were standing, several journalists, looking for a News Angle, yelled: "HOW WAS YOUR TRIP?" And Charles said: "Very nice!" You can imagine the stir this created. From the back of the crowd came the panicked voices of journalists who feared they had missed the story. "WHAT DID HE SAY?" they shouted.

"He said, 'Very nice!' Every journalist responded. Everybody wrote this down as though it were a nuclear secret. During the same royal visit I sat in a press bus next to two journalists who had a 45-minute argument, becoming quite emotional at times, over whether to describe Diana's shoes as burgundy or cranberry.

As well they should. Because we're fascinated by the royals' shoes, along with their weight problems, their bald spots, their ears, their hats and their yuppy little royal dogs. We're even more fascinated by the way the royals have to find

marriage partners in a gene pool so small that it is more of a gene rain-dropper, the result being that today, after 273 generations of interbreeding, everybody in the royal family has the same set of fingerprints. (If a royal person commits a crime, the only way the police can tell which one did it is by analyzing polo-pony droppings left at the scene.)

And we're EXTREMELY fascinated when the royals put on ceremonial outfits and hold massive fairytale weddings, which are so rich in tradition and history that by the time the ceremony is over, both parties are so sick of each other they're spending eight feet apart and wearing facial expressions characteristic of a person trying to suppress a burp the size of a Canadian air mass. We LOVE this.

Of course not all of you are fascinated. Some of you are saying: "Why are we OBSESSED with these dreary people? Didn't we fight

a revolution to get rid of this self-appointed permanent ruling class of bloodsucking parasites, so we'd have the right to be governed by an ELECTED permanent ruling class of bloodsucking parasites? Besides, has any member of the British royal family, in modern history, said or done anything remotely interesting that did not involve falling off a horse? So why on Earth should we CARE about them?"

It would be easy to dismiss the Americans who are fascinated with British royalty as nothing but a bunch of brain-dead, no-life celebrities who, but we must not do this, because one of them is my wife. No, the reason we're fascinated by the royals is: They're better than we are. Admit it! They are! For one thing, they have SENSATIONAL table manners. Remember when President Bush launched his lunch on the Japanese prime minister? If that had been Prince Charles, nobody would ever have noticed, because the Prince would have stavedly disguised

it as a royal remark: PRINCE CHARLES: I should (casually) ducks his head under the table) ratherRRALPHHIGGACK (casually raises his head back up) very much.

JOURNALISTS IN THE BACK: What did he say? OTHER JOURNALISTS: He said "I should ratherRRALPHHIGGACK very much!" (Everybody writes this down, including the prime minister.) Also you would never see Prince Charles playing saxophone on "Armenia" French horn, maybe. The point being that the royals have WAY more class than we do, which is why we should continue to be obsessed with them in molecular detail. Although in all fairness, I should point out that I made up the part at the beginning about Charles' waxing his legs. He was waxing Prince ANDREW'S legs. Linda, call Beth.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

For many women, gray hair is now fashionable

The Associated Press

For some women, gray hair is as dreaded as middle-age spread and crow's feet. They counterattack with a quick trip to the hairdresser to recapture youth via color in a bottle.

But there's a new graying of America. More women are letting nature take its course and are flaunting their silver strands as a badge of sophistication.

"There's a slowly developing trend in women desiring a more natural look, expressing their self-confidence and therefore choosing not to color their hair," says Pat O'Donnell, marketing manager for Matrix hair salon products in Solon, Ohio.

Just look at grande dames like Barbara Bush, Jessica Tandy and Texas Governor Ann Richards.

Among American style arbiters, too, undyed tresses are "staging a comeback" that would make silver-coiffed Ralph Laurs proud.

Consider Liz Tilberis, the new editor-in-chief of Harper's Bazaar; Frances Lear, founder of Lear's magazine; Ruth Whitney, editor of Glamour.

Then there's Marjorie Deane, publisher of the *Toke Report*, a trend forecasting service; Jade Hobson Charnin and Polly Mellen, creative directors, respectively, for *Mirabella* and *Allure* magazines. Fashion reporters from the *New York Times* to the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate tally in, too.

"Even though we're still quite a small club, perhaps it's becoming fashionable — which would certainly be a switch," says Ellen Levine, editor-in-chief of *Redbook* magazine. Levine, 49, sports her gray hair full and shoulder-length.

"People don't expect you to have gray hair, so it's kind of cool, a twist," says Ellen Levine.

Linda Wells, editor-in-chief of *Allure* beauty magazine, agrees.

"The positive news is that women are becoming more self-accepting, deciding that they are comfortable with gray hair and want to keep it. They're realizing they don't have to conform, go on drastic diets or get breast implants to fit the ideal of the time."

Redbook's Levine is often asked if she dyes her hair gray. "I look professional — good enough to think I faked it," she says.

The ultimate natural woman is the First Lady, who sports a stylish halo of cotton-white hair. It's been her trademark since she was in her early 30s. Like many graying women, she began dyeing it but eventually stopped.

Today "The Silver Fox," as her children have nicknamed her, is the



AP photo

Ellen Levine, editor of *Redbook* magazine, likes gray. champion of women who have come to cherish their snow-colored locks. "Barbara Bush has really invigorated a tremendous amount of self-confidence in women," says Nancy Graux, her hairstylist in Washington, D.C. "She lights up the room with her glistening white hair, and that's gone a long way towards throwing out all the stereotypes."

Says Wells of *Allure*: "We have a First Lady who projects the image to women that different kinds of attractiveness are appealing."

"When she became First Lady there were a lot of jokes about George Bush being married to his mother. On men, everyone says wrinkles are distinguished — on women, they say 'Go to a plastic surgeon.' But Bush has gained acceptance, and if people could vote for her, they would."

Jean Karlson, 42, noticed her first gray hairs in junior high, refused to cover up and did sports a salt-and-pepper chin-length bob. Karlson is marketing director for *Allure* in New York.

"In some countries, when a woman starts to show signs of aging, she's considered more knowledgeable, more interesting."

"Unfortunately, in our society, it's not necessarily so," she says. More than 20 percent of American women dye their hair themselves, according to Cary Silvers, research

director of *Modern Maturity* magazine in New York.

But many women are deciding against dying their hair.

O'Donnell says, "Slowly but surely women are becoming concerned with chemicals in their food and the environment. Then they look in the mirror they suddenly realize that gray looks right on them."

The argument is bolstered by the recent National Cancer Institute study that hair dye might cause cancer of the lymph system.

But John Jay, president of Intercoiffure North America, a New Orleans-based trade association, thinks that very few women gray hand-somely. "Most gray is very nipped and snipped, not sterling. It does make you look older, especially if it's tinged yellow or green."

Approximately two-thirds of American women choose to cover or enhance their gray, Jay says.

"Some people look better with all gray, some with all color," says Graux. "There are several options to lessen the gray, and your hairstylist is the best person in the world to ask."

Gray or white hair normally looks most attractive in a short, youthful cut, O'Donnell says.

"It's very difficult to wear it long unless you keep it up in a bun," O'Donnell says. "Hair gets thinner with age, and it can be difficult to get volume when it's gray or white."

Gray tends to wash out skin tones, which can be corrected by changing the color of your makeup and clothing. Many women avoid pastels and mustard colors.

Some wardrobe consultants advise wearing accessories or entire outfits in jewel tones or bright hues to add sparkle.

"Steer clear of beige clothes," says Redbook's Levine. "Otherwise you become all one color."

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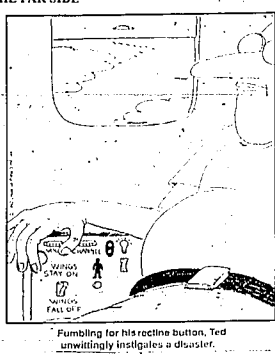
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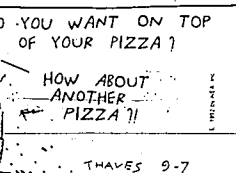
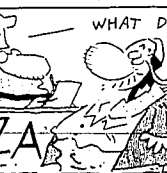
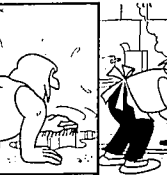
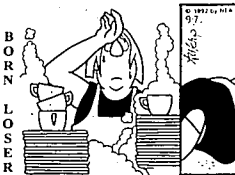
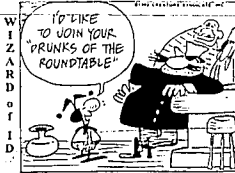
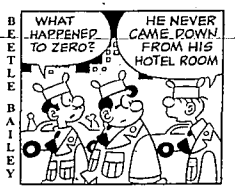
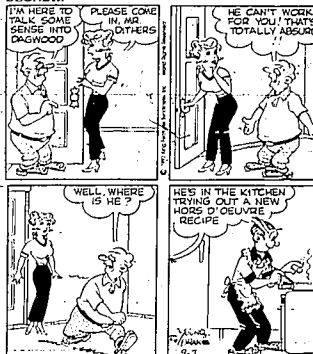
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You reap benefits of previous efforts, publicity. Older family member likely to say, "Finally you're being given credit you should have had long ago!" Spotlight on marital status, additional income.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Key is diversification, experimentation, willingness to laugh at your own foibles. Gift received which adds to wardrobe. Sensitivity concerning body image will be erased.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Puzzle solved. Credit received. Small print will be comprehended, acted upon. Financial status of partner, mate is clarified. You'll disprove belief that you are unable to concentrate on project.

L.M. Boyd

is it reduces stress, but they don't say whose.

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A. No city was ever named.

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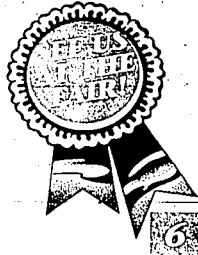
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