

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 89101, Year No. 200

Monday, July 29, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 80s. East to south winds 5-15 mph. Lows tonight in the 50s.

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Magic Valley

Tendering his resignation

Longtime Goshute County Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire says low pay and a growing national anti-tax sentiment against people in his office have prompted him to turn in his resignation.

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Working on an amendment

Several lawmakers say they'll try next year to split the State Board of Education, despite an Idaho Supreme Court ruling against a 1993 state law.

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Mini-Cassidy

And it's more than the food

Dutch oven cook-offs are catching on, and this year's event in Oakley could just be one of the hottest items during the town's Pioneer Days.

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Sports

Stormin' Norman

Greg Norman overcame the gallery's jeers and his own fears to capture the British Open.

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Crime dog sold

Fred "The Crime Dog" McGriff is no longer a member of the San Diego Padres.

Page A7

Homage paid

NASCAR racers paid tribute to Davey Allison before Sunday's wild Miller Genuine Draft 500 in Lake Pond, Pa.

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Features

Nodding off

At a new Twin Falls sleep clinic, there's help for middle-aged men who suffer from a sleep disorder that leaves them snoring all night and groggy all day.

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Making allowances

Bad news, kids. Parenting expert John Rosemond says you shouldn't be paid for household chores.

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Opinion

Rights at risk

A Burley committee on human relations was wrong to shy away from the issue of homosexuality, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Cakewalk

Supreme Court nominee Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg is expected to have an easy time in confirmation hearings.

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World

The Balkan mess

Roads not followed. Risks not taken. Is Yugoslavia a case study in missed opportunities?

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Analysts: Rich won't carry load

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton is demanding that America's well-to-do pay nearly 80 percent of the tax increase in his deficit-reduction plan. Some analysts are predicting it will never happen.

Before high-income earners hand over an extra \$30 billion a year, says former Reagan economic adviser Martin Feldstein, they'll cut back on work, shift money into tax shelters or forgo part of their salaries for untaxed benefits.

If a married couple with \$180,000 after de-

Economists contend wealthy will change habits, thus hurting plan to cut deficit

ductions took such steps to cut their taxable income by only 5 percent, Feldstein argues, "the Treasury would actually collect less revenue from them under the Clinton plan than it does today." That would gut the deficit-cutting effort.

The Treasury Department rejects the conclusions as ridiculous. Library of Congress

economist Jane Gravelle faults the research. And financial consultant Tom Ochsen-schlager of Grant Thornton accountants doubts any such massive change in the behavior of the rich.

"People are not going to change their lifestyles dramatically in order to avoid taxes," Ochsen-schlager said. "I don't think they

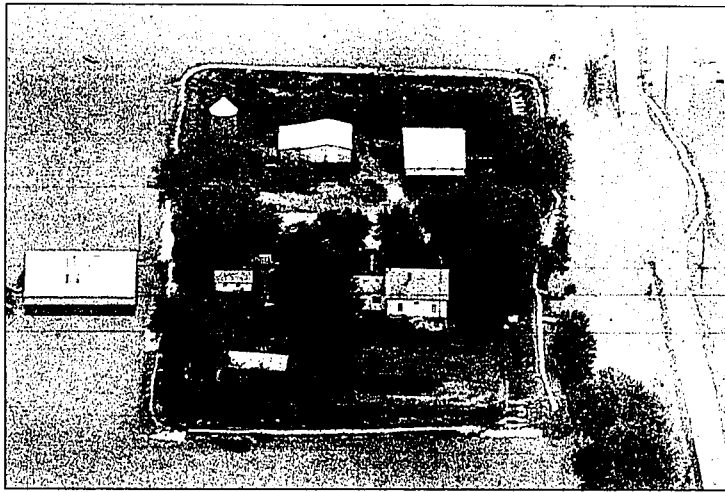
are going to deliberately earn less because more is being taxed."

There may be some changes on the margins, he adds. For example, an upper-income family looking for a new home might set their sights higher knowing that because of the increased tax rates, the government would be subsidizing more of their mortgage.

"No one is arguing that the rich do not respond to changes in tax rates," said Alicia Mummel, assistant secretary of the Treasury for economic policy, adding that those

Please see TAXES/A2

Eye of the storm



Floyd 'Shorty' Hutson keeps his two-acre oasis of land near Niota, Ill., fairly dry with pumps and preparation.

No man is an island?

Meet Shorty Hutson, his 21 pumps, decades-old dikes

The Associated Press

NIOTA, Ill. — The opaque water had gone down some. A car that had been just a roof was windows now, too. The streak left by leaking oil stood higher on houses all around town.

Four men, still dog-tired from the lost battle to save the levee, rested against a truck, saying nothing. Then one tipped the brim of his cowboy hat and mopped his brow with his forearm.

"Shorty still dry?" he asked.
"Oh, yeah. He's got something like 18 pumps running," a man in camouflage answered. He peered across the lake of flood water that had been farm fields.

Two miles out in the middle of that water was Shorty Hutson. Still dry.

He actually had 21 pumps spitting seepage back into the river. His homestead, including the house he was born in 71 years ago, was a green island. Dikes he'd built up over decades, and sweated to shore up as the flood licked their top, had held.

One of the men at the truck, Loren Sincle, was glad for his old friend. He liked what Shorty's success represented, a win even for the losers.

"He's a die-hard," Sincle said. "Kind of



Hutson



When not on his daily patrols, Shorty Hutson thinks about how he and his wife, Kay, can thank the neighbors who help protect the farmstead.

like a lot of us out here on the prairie. The good Lord put you there, there's where you're going to be."

Floyd "Shorty" Hutson wasn't bragging — far from it, given the thousands of dollars in lost soybeans and wheat the Mississippi has claimed from him.

But he had a twinkle in his eye.
He stood on his sandbag parapet. New white bags, made of a biodegradable man-made fabric, sagged over old green burlap bags he'd saved in the barn from the 1973 flood. That flood also stopped here.

"Yep," he said, "only levee around here

Please see SHORTY/A2

Flood threatens more St. Louis homes

The Associated Press

A levee collapsed Sunday in St. Louis, threatening to submerge hundreds of homes under as much as 10 feet of water, and people in Wisconsin had to be rescued from rooftops as the Midwest's flood siege persisted mercilessly.

New thunderstorms, some of them severe, hit parts of all 12 Midwest states on Sunday. And more storms were brewing.

Des Moines, Iowa, suffered a setback in restoring running water to 250,000 people in their eighth day with dry taps. A pump failure meant service wouldn't start to be restored before Wednesday, two days later than the most recent estimate.

Neighbors pull together, help for farmers — A12

Among many cities and towns where volunteers heaved sandbags was Halstead, Kan., 25 miles northwest of Wichita. Heavy overnight rains threatened to push the Little Arkansas River over its banks for the second time in a week.

"Everybody's almost in a daze. There's not been much sleep this whole last week, and here we go again," said Chuck Bennett, police chief in the town of 2,000.

In Hamilton, Ill., around-the-clock work was planned to try to reopen a

bridge over the Mississippi River. A Quincy, Ill., bridge that was forced to close Friday had been the last one open along a 200-mile stretch of the river. The Hamilton-to-Keokuk, Iowa, bridge is 35 miles north of Quincy.

Workers in bulldozers moved gravel to displace water on a road leading to the Hamilton bridge. Assistant police chief Gary Platz said officials were optimistic the bridge would open sometime Monday.

The toll in lives and property continued to rise from more than a month and a half of flooding: at least 29 deaths, at least \$10 billion in damage and 16,000 square miles of farmland flooded. The American Red Cross estimated that at least 22,000 homes were damaged.

Japanese vote signals slow change

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO Japan's most important election in four decades won't usher in sweeping change, but it opens the door for new conservative reformist forces to clean up the nation's corrupt politics, liberalize its restricted markets and promote greater activism in global peacekeeping operations.

Analysis

In the most significant re-orientation of the political landscape since World War II, Japanese voters Sunday crippled leftist forces, by denying the Socialists half the seats they won in 1990. In their place, they installed 103 members of the Japan Renewal Party, Japan New Party and New Party Harbinger to act as a neoconservative opposition force to the entrenched Liberal Democratic Party.

The Socialists' debacle suggests that their public support was far more shallow than their numbers would indicate and could spell the beginning of their political demise. The party, which regards the Self-Defense Forces as unconstitutional, opposes nuclear power and has close ties to Communist North Korea, is out of step with most Japanese voters but until now was the most viable alternative to the LDP. Their replacement by neoconservative forces, who voters see as more acceptable government leaders, sets the stage for a genuine two-party system.

"This is historic," declared Minoru Mori-ta, a political commentator. "We are now at the entrance of reform."

Whether the three parties will cooperate and forge an anti-LDP reformist alliance remains to be seen — particularly since Japan New Party leader Morihiro Hosokawa and Japan Renewal Party top strategist Ichiro Ozawa are known political enemies. But should opposition leaders lay aside their personal rivalries for the rare chance to oust the LDP from political dominance, the potential changes could be broad.

All three parties, for instance, favor banning corporate donations and increasing public financing of political campaigns to reduce endemic corruption. Other reforms promoted by some of all of the parties include breaking open Japan's markets, possibly including the rice market, a constitution-

Please see JAPANESE/A2

Radioactive bats infest kids' camp

The Associated Press

MOSCOW Scientists puzzled by unusually high levels of radiation at a children's camp in Siberia have found the source — bats that fed from a contaminated lake.

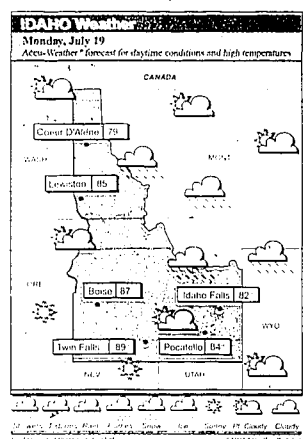
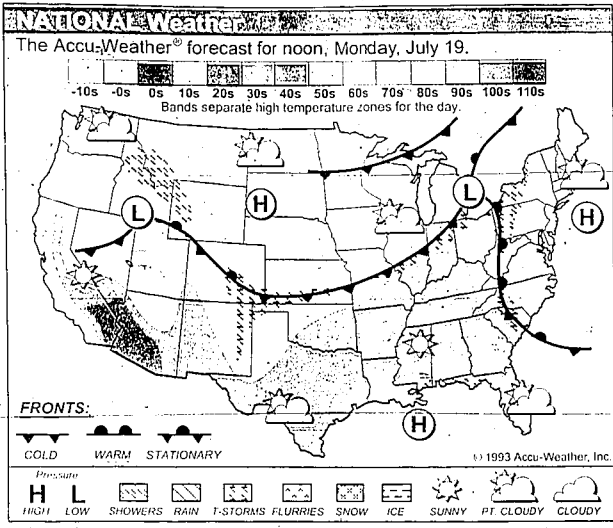
Authorities alerted the radiation in recent weeks in a wooden building at the camp in the city of Chelyabinsk, the IAR-TASS news agency said.

After ruling out other sources, scientists captured some bats living in a camp building and discovered they had high levels of radiation. IAR-TASS reported, quoting the local newspaper Evening Chelyabinsk.

Authorities believe the bats picked up the radiation while feeding at nearby Lake Karachai, where a chemical plant dumps its waste. IAR-TASS reported.

Chelyabinsk and other Siberian cities are centers of chemical and nuclear research for the Soviet industry. The areas are heavily polluted, and little has been done to clean them up.

Weather



Spokane	71	51
Washington	90	68

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	78	50
Last year	90	54
Normal	93	55
Sunrise	5:11 a.m.	
Sunset	8:18 a.m.	
Lunar phase	New July 19	
1st quarter	July 25	
2nd quarter	Aug. 10	

Boise	82	42	Pcp
Burley	80	45	
Fairfield	73	31	
Gooding	mm	mm	
Hagerman	85	43	
Idaho Falls	75	38	
Jerome	mm	mm	
Lawton	78	50	
Malden	82	39	
Malla	78	mm	
McCall	mm	32	
Pocatello	79	40	
Salt Lake	83	56	Ir.
Salt Lake City	83	56	
Salt Lake City	83	56	
Salt Lake City	83	56	
Seattle	74	51	

Fire danger index
Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary
 A weak area of high pressure was building Sunday afternoon, bringing sunny skies to the south and at least partly sunny skies to the north.
 Most of the state can look forward to a mostly sunny Monday, with a few thunderstorms over the mountains and temperatures nearing normal highs for summer.
 Under sunny skies, southern Idaho valleys had warmed into the mid to upper 70s by 3 p.m. The higher elevations across the state reported afternoon temperatures in the 50s and 60s.
 The warmest temperature in the state was 85 degrees at Hagerman, Ketchum and Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees. H-seconds in the nation, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees.

Forecasts
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. East to south winds, 5 to 15 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs near 80.
 Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the 40s. Highs mid- to 70s to mid-80s. Thursday and Friday mostly fair. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Highs in the 80s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Through Tuesday mostly sunny days, fair at night. Highs 80s and lower 90s. Lows upper 40s to near 60.
 Elko County - Monday mostly sunny. Locals breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Monday night fair skies. Lows 40s to lower 50s locally cool east. Tuesday mostly sunny afternoon partly cloudy north and some clouds central. Windy west.

Northwest shivers, Southeast bakes, in-between floats
 The Associated Press
 Almost half a foot of rain fell in the Midwest as storms were scattered from the Plains to the East Coast on Sunday, and record lows in the Northwest contrasted with a record high in the Southeast.
 At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the upper Texas Gulf Coast, from the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, into southwestern Kansas, the northern Plains, the Mississippi Valley, Michigan, the lower Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the Carolinas and the eastern Gulf of Mexico states.
 Severe thunderstorm watches were posted over sections of southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northwestern Indiana and parts of southern Lake Michigan, and a tornado watch was issued over much of North Dakota, the National

Nunn will have final say, lawmakers predict
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will back Sen. Sam Nunn's promise to legislate a ban on gays in the military regardless of President Clinton's expected policy changes making it easier for gays to serve, lawmakers said Sunday.
 "Whatever Senator Nunn's recommendation is, it's likely to be accepted," Sen. Ben Rayburn, D-Nebr., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."
 Nunn, D-Ga., the powerful head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would introduce legisla-

Pakistani leaders resign posts

The Washington Post
 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's prime minister and president resigned Sunday night in a climax to a five-month political crisis that had paralyzed the nation and threatened a return to martial law.
 It was the first time in the country's 46-year history that a government has voluntarily quit in an effort to avoid a military takeover or political coup.
 The resignations of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, who had been locked in a power struggle, effectively dissolved the government's entire senior layer of appointed officials, as well as the national and provincial assemblies, leaving the country in the hands of a caretaker government.
 The late-night resignations came after almost two weeks of intense negotiations among the country's civilian leadership, opposition leader Benazir Bhutto and the army. Through the often-tense and arduous process, the United States and the European

Japanese

Continued from A1
 al review to insure a greater force for the nation's Self-Defense Forces in global peacekeeping operations and a shift of power away from the central government.
 All of which would nudge Japan to wield greater political leadership instead of just economic power, and begin to transform the economy into one that favors consumers over producers and urban dwellers over farmers.
 Such policies are similar to what the United States has been seeking from Japan in hopes of lessening the friction between the two nations.
 In Tokyo for the recent economic summit, President Clinton himself made a point to meet with opposition leaders and openly state that he welcomed change.
 But until the shape of the still murky political landscape becomes clear, Japan will probably be plagued by a period of uncertainty and policy paralysis that could, in the short term, exacerbate tensions with the United States.
 And despite the potential for change, the reality is that the LDP still has the upper hand. Disgruntled voters switched from the Socialists to the new conservatives, but most of the LDP's supporters stayed supporters.
 Voters seemed to be saying that they aren't terribly dissatisfied with the party that shepherded the nation from postwar ruin to the world's second-richest economy and mastered the art of political patronage.
 Nor did the LDP supporters appear prepared to break longtime ties of loyalty simply because of a string of political scandals.
 Despite the fact that every party had made anti-corruption reform their top priority, the public did not seem particularly moved by the issue. Voters ushered in many candidates tainted by scandal, seemingly preferring their political patronage and influence over ethical purity.
 Japan's patronage politics was not the only system left firmly intact. So was the so-called iron triangle among politicians, bureaucrats and industry that runs Japan.
 To many reformists, the triangle is the biggest obstacle to true democracy because it gives enormous power to unaccountable bureaucrats and prevents newcomers from breaking into the cozy relationships.

Taxes

Continued from A1
 changes have been taken into account.
 "But no one should argue that higher tax rates will produce an increase in revenues. That's ridiculous."
 Feldstein, a Harvard University economist, first outlined his concerns to the House Ways and Means Committee in March. His arguments since have been picked up by some other analysts and columnists, and Ways and Means Republicans quoted him in spelling out their opposition to Clinton's tax bill.
 "The saddest thing about all of these tax rate increases for individuals is that in the long run they will produce little or no revenue for the federal government," the lawmakers wrote.
 The bill aims to reduce the deficit, forecast to total \$1.6 trillion over the next five years, by \$500 billion. About half the cut would result from spending restraints; the rest, from higher taxes, with 79 percent of the new money coming from those with incomes over \$200,000.
 Feldstein's study focused on two specific tax increases, which would raise nearly \$150 billion. One would impose two higher tax rates, 36 percent on taxable income over \$140,000 and couples and \$115,000 for singles, and 39.6 percent on all over \$250,000 regardless of marital status. The second would apply the 1.45 percent Medicare tax to all wages; it now hits only the first \$100,000.
 Feldstein said it would be easy for a high-income couple to reduce taxable income by 5 percent or 10 percent in order to avoid the higher rates. They might work a bit less, he said; trade part of their wages for tax-free benefits; shift investments from taxable bonds and high-dividend stocks into untaxed municipal bonds or long-dated mortgage interest deduction and invest the borrowed money in ways that would lower their taxes.
 If a lower-earner \$180,000-a-year couple did nothing to avoid the higher rates, they would pay \$3,305 more in Medicare and income taxes, Feldstein calculated.
 But if they managed to reduce their taxable income by 5 percent, or \$9,000, they would actually pay \$196 less than under current law, he said.

Shorty

Continued from A1
 that's held so far."
 When he built the levee, a grass-covered hill running in a rectangle around two acres, he never thought he'd have to top it with sandbags.
 The dice rises four to six feet above his sloping lawn, topped by about a foot and a half of sandbags.
 Inside the rectangle stand a barn, a workshop, a grain bin, a storage shed, two garages and Hutson's plain, sturdy white house, all on land his grandfather came to a century or so ago.
 "This is the old homestead. You carry on where your father left off," he said, stepping along the levee in tall rubber boots.
 "Everybody made fun 'cause we made it so big. Now I wish we'd made it 3 feet higher," Hutson said.
 Compact, ruddy-faced and red-suspected, with white hair sticking out from under a comfortable old cap, Hutson chuckled.
 But the smile dissolved as he pointed to places where the water, whipped by storm winds, lapped over the bags after the Nioia levee failed, leaving eddies of dirt and leaves. "That's when you wouldn't give much for us out here. We had a lot of good friends and a lot of good help, or we'd have never sailed."
 "Almost 400 years ago, the poet John Donne wrote that 'no man is an island,' but instead, 'a piece of the continent, a part of the main.' At the worst of the flood, Hutson's island swarmed with perhaps 25 people.
 They checked pumps, laid plastic sheeting and ferried sandbags by johnboat and then found a four-wheeler, stacking them just so. They made sandwiches. They said prayers.
 Hutson and his wife, Kay, live alone with five children long grown.
 Two sons, Bill and Stan, go do the crop work but live "up the hill," pitched in day after day as the crest approached. They stayed in contact by phone until the service washed out. "Wasn't so bad before the phones went," their father said.
 "Did he ever think of giving up?"
 "Yes," Shorty Hutson said, "but you didn't dare mention it. Got to keep your morale up."
 In normal times, Hutson's homestead is an island in 225 acres of crops. Over the top of the levee now, one corner of a drowned wheat field is visible. The soybeans are submerged, erased by the water. "They were late, but they were a beautiful field of beans," Bill Hutson said.
 Pointing far to the west, past an expanse of water perhaps three-quarters of a mile wide, he said, "Normally, the river is way beyond those trees. I should know."
 "Why was his father so determined to stay?" "Every time we fight the river like this I ask that question," the 39-year-old son said. "But it's home. It was home for me, so I feel the same way."
 He paused. "But I'm glad I live up on the hill."
 Shorty Hutson hoped the worst of the flood was past, though a big rain up the Skunk River, feeding in just upstream, would bring new trouble.
 Meanwhile, he's got plenty to do: maintaining the pumps and thanking all the people who helped save his island. "We're trying to make a list," he said. "Somebody we'll help them somehow."
 "We'll keep a vigil on it, then start cleaning up the mess," he said, and get ready for the next flood.
 He couldn't resist a joke: "We'll have to see what the smart guys predict — and then do the opposite."

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Analysts expect easy time for Ginsburg

Hearing begins this week for Clinton's Supreme Court nominee

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg faces the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday, and it's likely to be a cakewalk.

In the five weeks since President Clinton picked Ginsburg to succeed Justice Byron White, she has weathered intense scrutiny of her personal life and 13-year record on the U.S. Appellate Court without creating much controversy.

Although one conservative group that monitors judicial nominees has warned that she "has a strikingly activist judicial philosophy," no Republican senators have expressed strong concerns about her work on the appeals court in Washington or before that as a law professor who won a handful of key Supreme Court cases promoting equal rights for women.

"I don't think it's going to be controversial. I think it will be thorough," Senate Minority Whip Al Simpson, R-Wyo., a Judiciary Committee member, said at the hearing. "If she's as adept and aloof as I know her to be, she'll take every controversial question and ... blurt every one of them," Simpson said.

Ginsburg is expected to appear in at least two days of public sessions.

On Friday, the 18-member committee will meet with her behind closed doors to discuss any problems revealed in back-ground investigations.

The committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., announced Thursday that beginning with Ginsburg, the panel would meet privately with all Supreme Court nominees to discuss any potentially damaging personal accusations.

Biden gave no indication any land mines awaited the 60-year-old jurist. In a floor speech, Biden pointed out that Ginsburg "has met with greater acclaim and less controversy across the political spectrum than any nominee in recent years."

The new procedure was designed to avoid a repeat of the 1991 hearings on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the court and University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill's charges that he sexually harassed her when they worked together a decade earlier.



Ginsburg

Although Clinton has been criticized for the public nature of his lengthy Supreme Court search, senators from both parties have commended him for consulting with them rather than foisting his choice upon them.

"Some people don't see her as a tremendously inspirational pick, but everyone thinks she's well-qualified," said a Senate aide.

An American Bar Association panel that evaluates candidates for the federal bench gave Ginsburg its highest rating.

While interest groups on both sides of the political spectrum have issued reports analyzing her decisions, few are lining up to testify at the hearing, which is in stark contrast to other recent, more contested nominations.

The liberal Alliance for Justice said Ginsburg "will bring to the court an appreciation of the Constitution's role in safeguarding the rights of all people."

The conservative Judicial Selection Monitoring Project said she "has shown her willingness to abandon even her nominally moderate judicial style in the service of politically correct results."

Ginsburg is expected to win easy committee approval and coast

through the full Senate. Nevertheless, senators are likely to question her on a range of areas, including:

- Her views on privacy rights. Ginsburg has said the Supreme Court should have grounded the right to choose abortion in the constitutional guarantee of equal protection rather than in privacy provisions. However, those widely discussed views do not reveal her overall approach to privacy rights.

- Her approach to the relationship between church and State, an area the Supreme Court has addressed repeatedly in recent terms. Analysts often cite her dissenting vote when the appeals court refused to reconsider a ruling against an Air Force officer denied permission to wear a yarmulke while in uniform. However, Ginsburg has not indicated her views on the controversial test the Supreme Court uses to determine when the government is impermissibly embracing religion.

- Her views on the constitutionalality of the death penalty. Because the District of Columbia has no death penalty and the federal punishment only recently has been sought by prosecutors, Ginsburg has not had to address the issue from the bench, nor has she written about it.

Sessions says he won't quit unless he's asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions returned home Sunday from a night in the hospital after breaking his arm, still determined not to quit his job despite reported administration demands that he resign this week or be fired.



Sessions

"It's a matter of principle," Sessions said as he emerged from Sibley Hospital. "It's a matter of being certain that everybody understands across the world and across the nation that this director is not guilty of unethical or improper conduct and that the bureau must not be anything other than an independent agency."

Sessions broke his right arm when he tripped over a curb on leaving the Justice Department on Saturday. His ability to complete the final 42 years of his 10-year term came into doubt in January when the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility issued a scathing report accusing him of ethical lapses.

Sessions said the only way he would leave "is for the president to say, 'I want to replace you.' If he does it, I've gone all the way with the bureau and I know that I've done my job."

Clinton, via messengers, said

something to that effect Saturday when Sessions was told he must quit or be fired, possibly as early as Monday, according to a law enforcement official who asked not to be identified.

The official was not in the Justice Department meeting with Attorney General Janet Reno, White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, Deputy Attorney General Philip Heyman and Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell. But he said he understood such an ultimatum was given to Sessions.

In addition, more indirect signals have been rampant, such as leaked reports about possible successors. The most prominent one being U.S. District Judge Louis Frech of Manhattan. The 43-year-old Frech, a former FBI agent and federal prosecutor, spent two hours with Clinton on Friday night, according to a senior administration official.

President gives surgeon general nominee hug, show of support

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton reassured his support for his embattled surgeon general nominee, taking her back to Washington in his private plane Sunday after she resigned as director of the Arkansas Health Department.

Clinton gave Dr. Joycelyn Elders a sturdy hug as the two boarded the small presidential jet used for the trip back to Washington. He ignored a shouted question on whether he thought Elders could be confirmed, although the day before had told reporters in Arkansas he did not think her nomination was in trouble.

Elders submitted her resignation Sunday as director of the Arkansas Department of Health. She had been under fire for receiving a federal consulting fee while drawing her state salary. The resignation was effective immediately.

"As work towards my confirmation process intensifies, I must now devote all my efforts and energy to my new federal role," she said in her resignation letter.

Elders' resignation was not expected until her confirmation process was complete.

Max Parker, a spokeswoman for Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, said Elders contacted the governor Saturday and met with him Sunday for about 40 minutes. A Senate panel postponed hearings on Elders' nomination last week after opponents raised questions about the dual paychecks, as well her family taxes and her position on an Arkansas bank board. Conservatives have voiced opposition to Elders because



AP photo

President Clinton embraces Surgeon General designate Dr. Joycelyn Elders as they board a special presidential jet in Arkansas for Washington.

of frank statements she has made in support of abortion rights and sex education for children.

Clinton's embracing of Elders and giving her a ride to Washington appeared designed to telegraph support for his nominee. While Clinton traveled from Little Rock by motorcade, Elders flew the 50 miles aboard the presidential aircraft with Chief of Staff Mack McLarty. Elders then got off the plane only to board it again with Clinton before television cameras.

On Wednesday, Tucker said he was not pleased when he learned that Elders was receiving federal pay while drawing her salary from the state health department.

"I didn't know about this, didn't approve of this and wouldn't have approved of this," the governor said.

Elders did nothing illegal by accepting the fee while retaining her job, according to a letter from Jack Kress, special counsel for ethics at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Chinese sent home by air

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — More than 40 smugglers were arrested and more than 550 Chinese emigrants who spent months at sea on three ships were repatriated during a joint weekend operation by the Mexican and U.S. governments.

Of the three smuggling ships stopped off the coast by the U.S. Coast Guard, the last one, the Sing Li 6 with 235 would-be emigrants from China, was escorted into Ensenada Harbor early Sunday by the Mexican navy.

Hours later, most of the Chinese were bused under heavy guard about 60 miles north to the airport in Tijuana for a flight back to China. Seventy of them, most of them males in their 20s, were to board a plane today.

Targeted congregation told to fight with love

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The black church the FBI said was targeted for attack by white supremacists was filled with thousands of worshippers Sunday, and the minister exhorted them to fight hatred with love. "Hate groups cannot succeed unless love groups give permission," the Rev. Cecil Murray said. More than 2,000 voices rose to repeat his

pronouncement. "You and I are a love group," he added.

The service at First African Methodist Episcopal Church in south Los Angeles came just days after authorities arrested eight alleged white supremacists they said were bent on starting a race war.

One of those arrested was charged with plotting a machine-

gun attack on First AME Church and killing Murray, a leading voice for Los Angeles' black community.

Federal agents said they were pursuing other suspects in connection with the plot to attack First AME and also to kill other prominent blacks, including videotaped, police beating victim Rodney King.

Patient given wrong drug lapses into coma

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The toll from a mixup in medication for four veterans hospital patients stands at one dead, another in a coma and two still recovering.

The drug maker admits it warned other hospitals that similarly packaged medicines could be mixed up, but initially didn't include Veterans Administration hospitals.

All four patients were given a muscle relaxer instead of an antibiotic July 8 at the Omaha Veterans Administration Medical Center and had to be resuscitated. A 72-year-old woman died two days later. And on Sunday, the wife of a 76-year-old man said he was in a coma and might not survive. "If he ever did come back he wouldn't remember anything," said Leola Goodnight of her husband, Leland. "He'd be a vegetable."

Goodnight is a World War II veteran from Stanton, Iowa, who was in the hospital for treatment of a broken hip and subsequent infection, said Mrs. Goodnight, 73.

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NOT IN MY BACKYARD.

All communities are concerned when a detention center is proposed in a populated area. Our community is no different. That is why the proposed site for the new juvenile detention facility is located 1/4 miles south of the McDonald Insurance on Wright Avenue in the Industrial Park will away from heavily populated area. The county has completed a successful environmental study of the site. The city has approved the zoning for the proposed site.

The proposed Juvenile Detention Center on this site, will provide a safer and more productive environment for our young offenders as well as benefit our community.



For the new Juvenile Detention Center Tuesday, July 20

Magic Valley

Around the valley

130 people, businesses apply for drought relief

TWIN FALLS More than 130 people or businesses have asked for nearly half a million dollars in emergency drought relief from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Of that number, 53 came from the Magic Valley. The department has been taking applications since June 15 for \$2 million in matching funds for those forced by drought to drill new wells or deepen existing ones.

Requests have ranged from \$300 to \$77,000, and all but 10 have come from individuals. The rest have come from small businesses or corporations.

The money was provided by the Bureau of Reclamation. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 15. Relief money will be granted only to projects in which a permit was secured after May 29, 1992.

For applications or information contact Colleen Van Winkle at 327-5441. A regional department office is located at 222 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls, and can be reached at 733-3033.

Wendell to find out how residents view city's future

WENDELL Results of the Wendell Community Action Team (WCAT) survey will be presented at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

The survey recently was sent to randomly selected area residents and is part of the Gem Community program to find out how people view Wendell's future.

Julie Thomas said that Jason Meyerhoeffer, business counselor at the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho, where the surveys were tabulated, will present the results of the survey.

Thomas is a member of the Community Action Team and is the Forest Service representative of the Rural Revitalization Through Forestry program.

Thomas also said that Peter Fischer and Greg Seibert of the Idaho Department of Commerce will present a community assessment and set up workshops for Wendell to become a Gem Community.

Fischer is an Economic Development Specialist and Seibert is Gem Community Coordinator.

Department may accept follow-up plan for plant

TWIN FALLS The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality has proposed accepting a follow-up plan for the completed cleanup of the former Tupperware plant in Jerome.

Dart Industries Inc., which operated the plant from 1973 through 1988, disposed of hazardous chemicals, including oil and solvents on the ground. The company has completed the cleanup of the waste site.

The follow-up or "post-closure" plan calls for continued groundwater monitoring for up to 30 years to make sure none of the chemicals are released into the groundwater.

More detailed information is available at the Boise Public Library and the Jerome City Library.

A public hearing would be scheduled only if requested by Aug. 16.

Written comments may be submitted until Aug. 30 to Gary Reinbold, Program Development Specialist, DEQ, Permits and Enforcement, 1410 North Hillman, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83706-1290.

Twin Falls crime

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

CRIMINAL RECORD	
Car burglaries:	7
Home burglaries:	5
Grand theft:	4
Car theft:	2
Lewd conduct:	1
Aggravated assault:	1
Fraud:	2
Forgery:	1
Total felonies:	23

Car burglaries lead felonies in average week for city

TWIN FALLS It was another average week for Twin Falls Police detectives, with 23 felonies reported in the city.

Last week	
Car burglaries:	7
Home burglaries:	5
Total burglaries:	12
Grand theft:	4
Car theft:	2
Lewd conduct:	1
Aggravated assault:	1
Fraud:	2
Forgery:	1
Total felonies:	23

Compiled from staff reports

On wings of love



Prize-winning radio-controlled aircraft patrol the ceilings of Bob Adamson's office and shop.

Retiree builds hobby

Twin Falls man has won 25 awards for model airplanes

By Analise Tulyor Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Bob Adamson has built his second "home" 20 feet at a time since 1948. In it, he works on his hobby — model airplanes.

Adamson, retired vice president and service manager of Cain's Home Furnishings, has been involved with airplanes since he was 8 years old, when he whittled his first one at the urging of his older brother.

"Every spare moment I've been working on them," he said. "It's a labor of love."

The model airplane shop started as a

garage and has expanded over the years into a two-story storage-and-repair hangar festooned with airplanes that have won many awards.

Adamson said that he has won approximately 25 medals and trophies over the years.

Adamson has volunteered with the Boy Scouts of America for numerous years. "I've almost built it (the shop) into a school," he said. "It's kind of an ongoing situation."

Adamson has been a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, a national organization for models of cars, rockets, boats and airplanes, since 1936.

He said he finds working with young

Scouts rewarding.

"I find it most gratifying to be involved with the young men and to help and guide them to their vocations," Adamson said. "My greatest enjoyment is seeing the young men bloom with it."

Many of Adamson's Scouts have gone on to naval careers and they attribute their decisions to his influence.

Adamson stays active in the Magic Valley Aeromodellers Club and flies airplanes anytime the wind doesn't blow.

Adamson has so many planes that he can't even count them.

"They become more valuable as collector's items because they are replicas of the originals," he said.

Air Force to release study soon

By N.S. Nakkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The Air Force says it plans to release an environmental study of a proposed state-owned bombing range "soon."

But it can't say how soon. Air Force officials had expected to release an environmental impact statement in June. Part of the reason for the delay is to allow cooperating agencies time to review a preliminary document.

When the environmental impact statement is released the Air Force will announce a series of public meetings on the Owyhee County range proposal.

The impact statement covers a proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus to provide state land for two target "impact" areas and 40 electronic emitter sites, to create training ranges for Air Force planes at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But critics charge the range will Please see AIRFORCE/A5

Lawmakers will try to split education board despite law

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Several lawmakers say they'll try next year to split the State Board of Education, despite an Idaho Supreme Court ruling against a 1993 state law.

The court ruled that the law splitting the board into two "boards" — one to govern public schools and one for colleges and universities — violated the Idaho Constitution.

The constitution vests supervision of all state educational institutions and public schools in a single board, the court ruled.

To split the board, lawmakers would have to amend the constitution first.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, a co-sponsor of the overturned law, said Thursday he's willing to try to push a constitutional amendment through the 1994 Legislature.

"I think there's enough workload to have two boards, one for higher education and one for public schools, to provide for the supervision of both major parts of the system," Jones said.

Jones said he sponsored House Bill 345 because previous attempts to pass a constitutional amendment always had bogged down in detail. Amendments must be approved by two-thirds of both the House

and the Senate, as well as by a majority of voters, and generally get tougher scrutiny by legislators than ordinary laws.

H.B. 345 passed late in the legislative session but was challenged almost immediately by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans. The Supreme Court struck down the law on June 25, days before it was to take effect.

Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, the bill's co-sponsor, said she will reintroduce a constitutional amendment that failed during 1992 session. And Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said he also plans to bring back an amendment that he introduced but did not push last session.

Madsen, who argued that H.B. 345 was unconstitutional, said he decided not to request hearings on his amendment because the momentum was behind the House bill.

"Now, there may be a little more momentum next year for my proposal," he said.

All three lawmakers said they believed an amendment to split the board would have a good chance of getting the necessary two-thirds vote, based on the support for H.B. 345.

That bill passed 25-10 in the Senate. The House approved the original version 47-23 and the final version 37-28.

Plain talk endears fans to Texas billionaire Perot

If you're at all familiar with Texas billionaire Ross Perot, you probably can guess what he talked about Saturday in Boise.

The biggest was balanced budget. The North American Free Trade Agreement will ruin what's left of America's industrial sector.

Arrogant public officials must pay attention to the demands of ordinary people. So why did a crowd of Idahoans show up to hear a live replay of the Perot lectures they had already seen on TV? And why are they drawn to this jagged rich man who got much of his wealth from government contracts?

"He doesn't talk down to us," said one Boise man. "He seems like somebody who'd live next door."

When Perot talks about the deficit, he tells the average person how it will keep her and her children from having a better life. When he attacks NAFTA, he talks about



Drew DeSilver On politics

"the giant sucking sound" of well-paying jobs moving south of the border — some thing the guy struggling to raise three kids on his J.R. Simplot Co. paycheck can relate to.

He also taps into Americans' distrust of government and seems to have convinced many people that, unlike most elected officials, he talks straight.

"It's a real refreshing, honest politician for a change," a wastewater technician from Nampa said.

A lot of people have become convinced over the past few decades that the people

running the country — Republicans, Democrats, bureaucrats, big business — are screw-ups. Not only that, but when the ruling class screws up, ordinary folks pay the price.

"He wants to put the powers of government back in the hands of the people," a Boise woman told me. "It seems our politicians are an elitist group that stands by themselves."

Perot confirms those suspicions, and tells people two more things: Their concerns are more important than the ruling class's, and that they really can change things if they just get off their duffs and get involved.

After talking about the corrupting influence of money on American government, Perot asked his Boise audience to remember one thing: "Your vote is more important than the money. That's what sends them (Congress) back to Washington with a \$133,644-a-year job."

Officials push whooping cough vaccine

The Associated Press

A summer outbreak of whooping cough in Boise and Twin Falls has public health officials worried about low immunization rates among Idaho preschoolers.

In the past two months, 15 cases of whooping cough have been confirmed in Twin Falls and 10 others are being investigated. Four cases have been confirmed in the Boise area and two probable cases are under investigation.

Two infants have been hospitalized with the respiratory disease, one each in Boise and Twin Falls. Most of the cases of whooping cough, also known as pertussis, are in preschoolers.

"This is our most poorly immunized group," Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator, said Wednesday.

"Our immunization rates have improved, but they are still not at the levels required to prevent outbreaks of disease, which is 90 percent to prevent epidemics and 95 percent to prevent large outbreaks."

Between 54 percent and 75 percent of Idaho 2-year-olds are fully immunized against childhood diseases, including pertussis, Medlin said.

Whooping cough begins with respiratory symptoms that include violent coughing. Complications can include pneumonia, seizures and swelling of the brain. It is usually most severe in children younger than 2. More cases probably will be reported before the outbreak ends, Medlin said, because many of the existing cases are among children who don't know one another. That means they caught the disease from different sources.

Some of the cases involved day-care centers.

State regulations require children who attend licensed day-care facilities to have up-to-date immunizations. But state law requires licenses only for centers caring for more than a dozen children.

Pugmire says he's tired of being bad guy

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

GOODING Longtime county Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire sent the county commissioners a "tentative resignation" last month, telling them to start looking for someone to replace him.

"It's been loads of fun," said Pugmire, chuckling. "I thought I ought to let someone else share in the fun for awhile."

Pugmire hopes to leave the position he's held since 1983 by the beginning of next year, but will leave sooner if opportunities present themselves.

"It could be two weeks; it could be the first of the year," Pugmire said. "I'm sort of playing it by ear."

Pugmire said several things, including the growing nationwide sentiment against people in his position, contributed to his decision earlier this year to leave the assessor's office.

"It's getting to be such an anti-government, anti-tax feeling out there, and I don't believe it's going to get any better," Pugmire said. "You can't believe the griping you get for things that, really, are on a federal level. I'm tired of being the bad guy. I want to be the good guy for once. I want to walk in sunshine and have people be happy to see me."

Law wages at the county level also pushed him to search for a position in the private sector, Pugmire said.

"There's not much opportunity in Gooding County. The wages are much better elsewhere," Pugmire said. "I've lost two em-

Please see PUGMIRE/A5

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

'I think I can'



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Tiffany Stringer of Twin Falls practices a game of catch Saturday at Freedom Park in Burley. Unfortunately for her, the ball she was using rolled into a nearby creek several times.

This week at CSI

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

- TODAY**
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI Dance Camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
Economic development meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
- TUESDAY**
Dance camp continues at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors training school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 126.
Smith Central Private Industry Council meets at noon in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
- WEDNESDAY**
Dance camp continues at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors school continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 126.
- THURSDAY**
Dance Camp continues at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors school continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 126.
Region IV Development Association meets at noon in Desert 113.
- FRIDAY**
Dance Camp continues at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors school continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 126.
Chi-Town Jazz Dance performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
Mini-dance camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
- SUNDAY**
Mini-dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Services

- Melvin Eugene Huffman, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Hagerman Christian Center, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).
- Linda Michelle Shockey, of Hansen and formerly of Paul, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Paul Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Ira Lee (Red) Walker, of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery in Butte, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Butte).
- Korby James Arndt, infant son of Kelly and Karen Couch Arndt of Jerome, private service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
- Domingo Gonzales Barra, of Burley, funeral will be held Monday in Pharr, Texas, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Abel Alejandro Ortega, infant son of Abel and Erica Ortega of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).
- Ada Lucille Robinson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notices

- Herbert O. Roester**
FILER - Herbert Otto Roester, 59, of Filer, died Saturday, July 17, 1993 at his home.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, 1993 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dale Gramm officiating. Interment will follow at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church cemetery.
Arrangements are under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.
- Clarence C. Tate**
GOODING - Clarence C. (Scotty) Tate, 70, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 18, 1993 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
- Jackson A. Brewer**
BUHL - Jackson A. Brewer, 66, of Buhl died Saturday July 17, 1993 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl. A full obituary will be in Tuesday's paper. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.
- Carol L. Jacobson**
JEROME - Carol L. Jacobson, 60, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 18, 1993 at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Admitted
Saedece Moss of Declo and Sherry Southern of Malia.
- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Admitted
Sherri Corrie of Buhl, Thomas Neal of Wendell and Cassie Palmer of Twin Falls.
- Released**
Arlis Harris, Martha Nicolas, Virginia Ochoa and Ione Thorgaust, all of Burley; Steven Brown of Heyburn, Margaret McLean of Paul; and Bjorn Mellroth of Sweden.
- Released**
Iten Jacobs and Cassie Palmer, both of Twin Falls; Birdie Boyer of Kimberly; Mildred Miller of Burley; and Sherri Corrie of Buhl.
- Births**
A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Southern of Malia.

Dutch oven cook-off a hot event

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — The hottest event in this week's Oakley Pioneer Days could be the Dutch oven cook-off and not just because of the food.
The increasing popularity of the cook-off is making them a common sight at local celebrations, according to Dale Dalley, the Southern Idaho regional director for the International Dutch Oven Society, which is based in Logan, Utah.
The group puts out a quarterly newspaper called the "Dutch Oven News," which contains recipes and upcoming competitions.
Dalley said while Idaho and Utah had a majority of the cook-offs, they have been held across the country from California to Florida.
This year, 17 Dutch oven cook-offs were scheduled across Idaho, he said.
He said what makes the Dutch oven unique is that just about anything can be cooked in it.
While the oven's popularity may be just catching on, it's not something new.
Dalley said the oven got its name when Dutch peddlers used to sell them.
He said Paul Revere is rumored to have designed the flange that keep the coals on top. Also Lewis and Clark brought one along on their expeditions and the "ultimate hunting and fishing trip," as Dalley called it.
This is the second year for the event at the Oakley festival to take place Thursday through Saturday.
The competition will include three divisions. Those with more experience will be placed in the championship division. They are required to cook three courses. There is also a novice and children's division for those aged 9-18.
Dalley said the children's division could be interesting because a Dutch oven cooking class for kids was recently sponsored by 4-H.
Contestants work in teams of two. They must bring their own ingredients and ovens. Recipes must be submitted in advance.
Dalley said about 35 people are expected to enter.
During the contest, scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, field judges will monitor the chefs while they prepare their meals.
At 6 p.m. the judges will take place with three judges for each division. The winner in each division will receive a Dutch oven.
The top chef of the championship division will go on to the national finals in Logan, Utah, which is in its ninth year. The finals are scheduled for Aug. 7.

Attend Korean War Memorial dedication

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the Idaho Korean War Memorial at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans Memorial State Park in Boise.
The event is in memory of 126 Idahoans killed in action in Korea.
Keynote speaker planned is Vern Bisterfeldt, chairman of the Ada County Commission.
For more information, contact Chick Wittner at 383-2657 or 322-6832.

Buffalo chip flipping contest highlights celebration

TROY (AP) — The tune "Home on the Range" echoed through the park as Troy's Junior Miss, Emma Kossman, lit the ceremonial buffalo chip flame to kick off the Northwest Buffalo Chip Flipping Championship.
The buffalo chip throwing contest on Saturday was one of the high lights of Troy Old Timers' Days.
"It's kind of a tongue-in-cheek thing we decided to do as a revival of tradition," said organizer Wayne Gash.
The object of the competition is to hurl, throw or otherwise propel a buffalo chip as far as humanly possible without injuring anyone or splattering the judges with debris," said the official rules.
This year's competition was the first of its kind in Troy and the

last produced buffalo chips were a bit on the wet and heavy side since there hasn't been enough hot weather to dry them out.
An apocryphic amendment had been added to the contest rules concerning the chip quality. "Due to our wet summer, there are no dry buffalo chips on the Idaho scene. Contestants may use gloves, but will be penalized by half the throw's distance."

development of new and innovative programs such as the Observation and Assessment program, the Family Preservation Services and the merger with Anchor House in youth care.
Last year, more than 500 children and youth were served by the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Business After Hours event scheduled

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio, 508 Sixth St.
Those attending will be able to tour the newly remodeled studio. Bob Maloney will demonstrate the new Kodak prism, which allows instant viewing of portraits.

Westfall joins Youth Ranch Board

BURLEY — Don Westfall, a Certified Public Accountant from Burley, was installed for a two-year term as chairman of the Idaho Youth Ranch Board of Directors at its April meeting.
The new chairman will preside at his first meeting scheduled for noon on July 30 in Burley at the Burley Inn. An open house hosted by the board is planned from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Westfall has been a member of the board since

1988 and has participated in the development of new and innovative programs such as the Observation and Assessment program, the Family Preservation Services and the merger with Anchor House in youth care.

Student receives scholarships

RUPERT — Mike Woodworth, a graduate of Minco High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 Glenn Terrell Presidential Scholarship and a \$928 Presidential Scholar in Residence housing waiver to attend Washington State University in the fall.
Woodworth is an academic all-American, a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the INH Scholastic Team. He plans to study civil engineering. He is the son of Gerald and Mary Ellen Woodworth of Rupert.

Compiled from staff reports

On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Montz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Castledorf School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Mindenoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- WEDNESDAY**
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Mindenoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E., in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Living District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Pugmire

Continued from A4

employees in the last three weeks because of low wages, I love appraisal, and I've really enjoyed the job, but the wages are terrible."
Pugmire denied that last year's allegation by two Gooding residents that he skewed appraisals of his family members' homes — he was exonerated of all charges at both the county and state level just weeks after the allegation was made — influenced his decision to leave.

But he did admit that kind of pressure often forces many public servants to look for jobs in private industry. "It's part of professional life," Pugmire said. "Anyone can come into a public meeting and make any allegations they want, whether they're true or not."
Pugmire said he and his wife will sell their Hagerman home and move to Boise when he leaves his job. His wife, Pat, already has a job in Boise, Pugmire said.

Following Pugmire's departure, the Republican Central Committee for the three suitable replacements for the job.
For his part, Pugmire said he has mixed feelings about passing the appraisal to someone else after all these years.
"I think I've done a good job over there, and all but a very small minority have been very good to me," Pugmire said. "I've made some great friends. But it's been 10 years. It's time to move on and try something new."

Air Force

Continued from A4

mean increased noise in Owyhee backcountry and that the range is not needed.
The Air Force says the proposed Idaho ranges would improve training for the planes stationed at Mountain Home.
But the Department of Defense has said the Mountain-Home jets could complete most of their training at the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range, and the rest of it at ranges in Utah and Nevada.

Gov. Andrus and Mountain Home officials say the range is vital to keeping the Air Force and its contributions to Idaho's economy in Idaho.
Air Combat Command head Gen. John M. Loh, however, recently assured a meeting of Idaho investors that the Air Force would keep the base open for at least the next 35 years regardless of what happens with the ranges.
Training at the proposed Idaho ranges will include more than 15,000 flights out of the Mountain Home base as well as additional planes from other bases.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- through August 3, 1993**
- THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993**
Chevy Car - Household - Collectibles - Filer
Advertisement - July 22
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1993**
R/S Trucking & Hauling - Trucks - Potato Bats - Combines - Paul
Advertisement - July 23
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1993**
T.F. School District #411 Excess & Surplus - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 22
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1993**
Whitman Oxygen Storage - Office & Household Furniture - Computers - Tools Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 22
- HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1993**
Keith Klein Estate - Antiques - Tools - Wendell
Advertisement - July 27
- WEERT AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1993**
Neil Nevada's Silver Estate - Carpets - Guns - Tack - Etc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 26
- MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.**
- THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1993**
Corn Byrne & Harry Zetter Knight - Household - Moving Sale - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 27
- MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.**
- SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1993**
Zillich Weckung Yard (John Zillich Estate) - Elk, RV
Advertisement - July 28
- BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES**
- SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1993**
Bill Hanchey - Antiques - Household - Tools - Tractor - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 29
- ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1993**
Bob & Linda Haddock - Household - Furniture - Antiques - Etc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 29
- MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.**

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Idaho/West

Victim says rapist treated too harshly

SEATTLE (AP) — The victim of a child rapist whose home was burned by an arsonist the day he was released from prison says she thinks the public is "torturing" the man.

And her mother says she never wanted the attacker to go to prison, and wishes he was still their family friend. The Seattle Times reported Sunday.

Joseph Gallardo, 35, was released from prison last Monday after serving two years and 10 months of a four-year sentence for first-degree statutory rape involving a 10-year-old girl. Hours before he was freed, the suburban home he planned to live in was torched.

Police had distributed their warning local residents Gallardo was "an extremely dangerous untreated sex offender with a very high probability of re-offense."

The day before his release, hundreds of residents in his neighborhood gathered to voice their fears of his return and to discuss their children's safety.

Gallardo then moved to Deming, N.M., to live with a brother. Similar concerns have erupted there, and Police Chief Michael Carlillo said Sunday Gallardo and his brother have left town for an unknown destination.

About 100 people gathered at 10 a.m. Sunday at an elementary school near Pierre Gallardo's home. They were led by Carlillo that the brothers had left town.

The group marched to the home, which was surrounded by police and



Deming, N.M., residents picket Sunday morning outside Pierre Gallardo's home. The marchers are protesting the presence of Gallardo's brother Joseph, a convicted child rapist.

appeared empty. Marchers carried signs saying "Washington Doesn't Want You, Neither Does Deming," "We Are Protecting Our Kids," and "Gallardo Go Home."

The group then moved to the civic center for an impromptu town meeting with Carlillo and District Attorney Anthony White. Residents told Carlillo

they feared living in the same town as Joseph Gallardo.

"It was always very good meeting as far as the community was concerned," Carlillo said. "They asked a lot of questions."

"I think they are torturing him," Gallardo's victim, now 16, told the Times in an interview published Sunday. "I

don't think he deserves it."

The girl, now living in Florida with her mother, said she thinks Gallardo deserved punishment for his crime.

"But, I think he's learned his lesson," she said. "I don't think he would probably touch another child again."

The Times did not identify the girl or her mother.

Tiny Idaho stores sell lottery tickets to Utahns

The Associated Press

Two tiny stores in two equally tiny towns have sold more Idaho lottery tickets than any other store in Idaho, and they owe it all to Utah.

They've sold millions in the lottery's four years of existence. La Tienda, in Franklin, just passed the 5 million-sales mark, and Kwik Stop in Malad has passed the 4 million mark.

"There are probably only two other stores in the state that have passed the million dollar mark so they are clearly the top two retailers in the state, three and four times over," said Wally Hedrick, director of the Idaho Lottery.

Given that both towns are quite small, it goes without saying that most of those sales are to people from out of town. Hedrick said he figures 99 percent of the sales at those two stores are to Utahns, who don't have a lottery of their own.

In all, he figures Utahns buy about 5 percent of all Idaho lottery tickets.

The stores don't have any secret marketing method, he said. It is no

coincidence that Franklin is just a little over the Utah-Idaho border, north of Logan, and Malad less than 10 miles over, north of Ogden and the rest of the Wasatch Front.

Sales awards from Idaho Lottery officials, visits by the state's lottery prize van and a special Flyer Appreciation Day at both stores last weekend were further indications to one supporter of a Utah lottery that the Beehive State needs to change its stance.

State Representative Arlo James, D-Keams, said he's been saying for the last nine years that Utahns losing money to other states.

Every year he's introduced a bill to make gambling in Utah legal in some form, and every year it's gone down in flames — usually buried in the Legislature's Rules Committee.

"My argument was that we gotta stop the flow of gold out of this state," he said.

James said he's seen figures that \$127,000 a week is lost to Arizona, \$75,000 a week to Colorado and uncounted millions to Nevada, all by people from the Wasatch Front who go to those places to do what Utah won't let them do.

Judge cleared of misconduct allegations

SPOKANE (AP) — A misconduct complaint against a federal judge has been dismissed by the Judicial Council for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The complaint against U.S. District Judge Justice Quackenbush was filed last year after a woman accused him of illegally drinking whiskey in her Spokane restaurant and hitting her with a bottle.

Quackenbush could not immediately be reached for comment Sunday. His home telephone number is unpublished.

A three-judge panel held a closed-door hearing on the complaint in Spokane March 30. The findings were filed April 22 with the 9th Circuit in San Francisco and released last week. The council's report stated there was "little or no credible evidence" to

support a charge that the judge misused his judicial authority.

The judge's apology to the owner, the public and his court are adequate corrective action," the report stated.

The report does not name Quackenbush, his court or any of the witnesses. But specifics mentioned in the document are consistent with the allegations made against the judge by Maria Solberg.

Primates wary as center opens

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls residents were thrilled to see Twin Falls Zoo's new primate exhibit open, but the three ringtailed lemurs who live there didn't seem that excited.

When the gate opened on Saturday afternoon, two of the monkeys crouched together at the entrance, while a third walked gingerly on the grass close by. But when they realized there were bits of fruit in the trees, they made themselves more at home, and within minutes, the three were scampering from one branch to another.

The Primate Discovery Center opened with about 40 eastern Idahoans, mostly children, a few Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce ambassadors and Mayor Tom Campbell on hand to cut the ribbon.

It has taken years to get the money needed to build the new center and before he opened it, Campbell said he'd almost given up hope of ever seeing a new primate exhibit at the zoo.

"You have to fight the whole world and wrestle them down to get the money to do this," he said.

The center, which includes an outdoor exhibit with grass, bushes, trees, a waterfall and two indoor exhibits, cost \$115,000. Sixty-five thousand was appropriated last year from the city budget, the other \$50,000 came from donations, zoo superintendent Bill Gieson said.

Another three lemurs, which are an endangered species, will arrive at the zoo in the next few months to be housed in the center.

Advocate: State should compensate migrants

POCATELLO (AP) — The state should provide workers compensation to injured or sick agricultural workers, an Idaho migrant farm workers advocate and a Pocatello hospital administrator said.

Less than 20 percent of the migrant families the Idaho Migrant Council works with have health insurance. Tom Tinoco, a regional manager with the worker advocacy organization, told the Idaho Commission on

Hispanic Affairs on Saturday. "We need to have some kind of coverage for agricultural workers," Tinoco said.

The commission was established by the Idaho Legislature in 1987 to help solve economic, social, educational and legal issues faced by segments of the state's growing Hispanic population.

Some farm employers offer voluntary workers' compensation plans, Tinoco said. But the high cost of such plans means most agricultural workers go without coverage.

As a result, many Blackfoot and Idaho Falls families often forego medical treatment, he said. Or, they delay treatment until they can receive county welfare assistance.

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- Residency: 1988 - 91 (chief resident, 1991 - 92)
- Fellowships In EMC/neuromuscular diseases 1991 - 92 and in cerebrovascular diseases 1992 - 93

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Citizens Asked to Comment on Remedial Alternatives for Pad A

Public Comment Period July 28 - August 26, 1993

The public is invited to review and comment on proposed alternatives for the management of radioactive and hazardous wastes disposed of at Pad A at the INEL Radioactive Waste Management Complex. The alternatives discussed in the Proposed Plan were jointly developed by DOE-ID, the EPA and the state of Idaho and include:

- No Action
- Containment of Pad A Materials:
 - With a composite earthen material cover
 - With an earthen/synthetic material cover
- Limited Action focusing on maintenance and monitoring of existing Pad A soil cover to ensure effectiveness and continued protection of human health and the environment

Preferred Alternative



Written comments on the remedial alternatives may be sent to Mr. Jerry Lyle, Deputy Assistant Manager, Environmental Restoration and Waste Management, DOE Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403-2047.

Copies of project background information, supporting documents, and the Proposed Plan will be available for review in the Administrative Record file, before the comment period, at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls (in the Operable Unit 7-12 binder) and in the INEL Information Repository sections of the Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise public libraries, the Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, the University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Idaho State Library in Boise. A copy may also be requested by calling one of the numbers listed below.

To receive a copy of the Proposed Plan, to schedule a briefing, to request special accommodations or to receive more information, call the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at (208) 526-6864 or call the INEL's toll-free number, 1 (800) 708-2680.

OPEN HOUSES

Nonn - 7:00 p.m.
Informal Discussions, Questions and Answers, Formal Public Comments

Pocatello
Wednesday, August 11
INEL Pocatello Office
1651 Al Ricken Dr.

Twin Falls
Thursday, August 12
INEL Twin Falls Office
233 2nd Street N., Ste. B

PUBLIC MEETINGS

6:30 p.m. - Open House
7:00 p.m. - Presentation, Questions & Answers, Formal Public Comments
Recorded by Court Reporter

Idaho Falls
Tuesday, August 17
Westbank Inn
475 River Parkway

Boise
Wednesday, August 18
Boise Public Library
715 S. Capitol Blvd.

Moscow
Thursday, August 19
University Inn
1516 W. Pullman Rd.

Sports

The Shark bites back

Greg Norman takes British Open title with record score

The Associated Press

SANDWICH, England — Greg Norman endured the insults, the "Great White Guppie" cracks and, most painfully, his own fears that he would never win a major again. No more.

He answered them all Sunday with the "best golf of my life," the Great White Shark biting back ferociously to capture his second British Open title and post the lowest score in the championship's 122 years.

"I'm not a person who boasts, but I'm just in awe of myself for the way I hit the golf ball today," Norman said after he beat his nemesis, Nick Faldo, by 2 strokes with a final round 6-under-par 64 that gave him a record total of 267.

In a dozen Opens at Royal St. George's, only one other player had broken par for the tournament. Bill Rogers posted 276 in 1981, and Norman made that look ridiculous. Tom Watson held the record for any British Open, 268 at Turnberry in 1977, and Norman wiped that out, too.

Norman was hardly the only one in awe. After his second shot on 18, partner Bernhard Langer, third at 270, applauded him and told him as they walked down the fairway:

"It's the greatest golf I've ever seen my life."

And at the award ceremony, moments before Norman received the silver claret jug, 91-year-old Gene Sarazen, the first man to complete a career Grand Slam, looked at the leader board and told the crowd: "I've never seen such golf. Are those football scores?"

This wasn't the Norman who had gone into a deep funk after his 76-67 thrashing by Faldo in the third round of this tournament three years ago. For two years, Norman couldn't win and couldn't figure out why he was blowing leads.

"When I was down and out I said to myself, 'Is it worth it?'" said the 38-year-old Norman, who won his only other major in the 1986 British Open. "The



Disappointments are still there. But the relief came when I refused after the bad periods I had in 1991 and 1992. I hated those down periods because I'm competitive."

Faldo knew how hard it had been on Norman.

"It's very easy to handle the pressure when you're playing well, in the limelight," Faldo said. "But when you're not playing well, it really wears on you."

On Sunday, Norman went out trailing Faldo by a stroke and thought he'd need a 66 to win after seeing the low scores early the day — including Payne Stewart's 63 that matched the Open record Faldo tied in the second round.

"If I'd shot 66," Norman mused at the end, "we'd still be out there playing right now."

Faldo, 36, watched impatiently from the tee with co-leader Corey Pavin as Norman hit a wedge to 4 feet of the first hole right in front of them and matched birdies with partner Bernhard Langer.



Above, Greg Norman reacts Sunday after winning his second British Open with the lowest total score in the tournament's 122-year history. At left, Nick Faldo grimaces after missing a birdie putt on the 17th hole. Faldo, the defending champion and third-round leader, finished two shots behind Norman.

Those birdies immediately locked all four players in a four-way tie at 8-under and the race was on.

Faldo had a chance to get back his 1-stroke lead, but his chip from 40 feet on the fringe of the green barely eluded the hole. Pavin then two-putted from 6 feet for a bogey to fall and tumbled off the lead. He never shared it again.

After Norman parred No. 2, Faldo regained the lead by hitting an iron from the fairway 4 feet past the pin and sinking that birdie putt to go 9-under.

That lead vanished moments later when Norman sank a 30-foot putt on No. 3. Faldo then lost the lead for good on No. 4 when he pitched his second shot from the fairway to the thick back fringe, 30 feet past the pin. He clipped out right over the left lip of the hole, missing a birdie as the crowd gasped, then moaned. The ball

rolled 3 feet past the cup, but Faldo ran that back along the same edge and 18 inches beyond. A shocked look on his face, his hands on his hips, he stood motionless and melancholic before finally going around the ball and knocking it down.

That apparent bidie, which deteriorated into a bogey, meant a 2-stroke turnaround and forced Faldo to chase Norman.

The back of Faldo's red shirt was soaked with sweat as he strode angrily to the 17th hole for a fourth British Open. He dumped his next drive into the first of three successive bunkers on the left, made a nice blind shot to the flag, but missed a 27-foot putt by inches.

Instead, Norman welded the maroon putter, losing a 18-footer on No. 6 to tie Faldo. Please see NORMAN/A8

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Sports on TV

Briefly

John McEnroe shows he hasn't lost it

MAHWAH, N.J. — If John McEnroe needed a couple of reasons to reconsider his tennis future, he got them Sunday.

Less than an hour after saying it was unlikely he would play in future tournaments, McEnroe won a set from 1993 Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras and another from 1992 Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi.

McEnroe beat Sampras 7-5 in a one-set exhibition after trailing 4-1 against the world's No. 1 player. He then defeated Agassi 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 7-5.

In the other first-round singles match, Agassi downed Patrick McEnroe 7-5.

The exhibition ended with a doubles match with the McEnroe brothers playing Sampras and Agassi. Sampras and Agassi defeated the McEnroes 6-1.

The 34-year-old McEnroe, who hasn't played in a tournament in over six months, says he hasn't officially retired, but at this point doesn't plan on playing competitively in the near future.

Greenwell suffers 'headache' after beaming by Johnson

BOSTON — The horrifying sound of a Randy Johnson fastball hitting a batting helmet. The scary sight of Mike Greenwell lying next to home plate for several minutes.

Though Greenwell turned out to have nothing more than a bad headache, his beaming terrified players and fans Sunday in Boston's 7-6 victory over Seattle.

Johnson, who knows the damage his fastballs can cause, rushed off the mound to check on Greenwell and later tried calling Greenwell in the clubhouse.

"I was very concerned," said Johnson, one of the hardest throwers in the major leagues. "When you throw in the 90s and you hit somebody in the head, you can put him out for his career or maybe even kill him."

The ball hit Greenwell on the ear flap, which slammed into his jaw. He never lost consciousness, though he was dizzy and nauseous for awhile. The sound of ball hitting helmet could be heard in much of Fenway Park.

"It sounded like someone shot a gun off in my ear," Greenwell said. "At the time, I was thinking, 'Are all my parts moving OK?'"

Johnson, an intimidating 6-foot-10 left-hander who leads the major leagues in strikeouts and hit batters, sailed a pitch several feet over the head of the Phillies' John Kruk in Tuesday's All-Star game. Kruk struck out, bailing out on the last two pitches, and laughed as he walked away from the plate.

Sunday's beating was no laughing matter.

"It startled me. I've been hit in the head before myself," Johnson said. "Obviously it wasn't on purpose. I had him 0-and-2."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote
"I'm frustrated. I can't understand why we're doing what we're doing."
— Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres on management's unloading of All-Star players

Perennial bridesmaid sneaks by fate to win tourney

By Jim Little
The Associated Press

Commentary

SANDWICH, England — Fate finally ran out of tricks to play on Greg Norman.

No longer will he be better known for losing than winning, and for losing in ways that would break any man's head and his heart.

"I always believed in my ability. I always believed I was a very good golfer with the capability to do almost anything I wanted to do," Norman said.

And on Sunday, finally, he did almost

everything he wanted. Norman shot a 64 under roiling gray clouds and over the treacherous links of Royal St. George's to win a second British Open championship seven years after his first.

"If I'd shot 66," Norman mused at the end, "we'd still be out there playing right now."

Faldo, 36, watched impatiently from the tee with co-leader Corey Pavin as Norman hit a wedge to 4 feet of the first hole right in front of them and matched birdies with partner Bernhard Langer.

hard on his heels, exactly the kind of pursuers who once would have caused a meltdown of both his game and his psyche.

Yet Norman was quick to concede even that was not enough to erase the pain of a golfing past haunted by a failure to slam the door behind him in similar situations, not to mention ending up the heavy in four of the most freakish losses the game has ever seen.

"The disappointments are always going to be there, because you can never make up for what happened," he said. "They're done. They're history."

"Yeah, I would like to say I beat Bob

Tway. I would like to say I beat Larry Mize and those other guys, too. I didn't.

"But I hung around, and I came back. That's the most important thing. I came back. And with a lot of gusto."

"And," Norman added, "I want to stay."

From the day he walked into the press tent at the Masters a decade ago with long black hair and a longer tee ball and let his hair be hunted sharks for recreation, Norman became "The Great White Shark." He never hunted for money or notice again.

Please see FATE/A8

Fairbanks takes No. 9 at speedway

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four races, four wins. That's how the racing turned out Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway's Gatorade Night.

Butch Veenstra, Dan Taylor and Dan Peterson each collected their second wins of the season, and Darin Fairbanks made it win No. 9.

The main Pro Stock division contested two main events in an effort to make up for rainouts this season and delighted the crowd with some outstanding racing.

The first main event saw Veenstra take advantage of the pole position and put his No. 22 Avonmore West car into the winner's circle for the second time this season.

Veenstra, who led the entire 35 laps, was challenged only three times, once by Bruce Quale and twice by Fiddy McKean.

In the second main, Fairbanks took advantage of a yellow flag on lap 22, which sent McKean and Quale to the back of the pack, to get his No. 60 Obenchain Insurance Camero into the winner's circle after a three-race absence.

Rod Anderson was the race's early leader, holding the top spot for 12 laps before Quale went by him in turn three.

Quale then led a three-car chain, consisting of himself, McKean and Fairbanks, for 10 laps.

On lap 23, McKean bumped the rear of Please see SPEEDWAY/A8

Nolan Ryan hopes 2nd half of season nothing like 1st

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan returns to the mound today against the Milwaukee Brewers, attempting to salvage the "most frustrating and disappointing season of my career."

"I want to give six or seven strong innings, get the bullpen out of the game until then, throw with good mechanics and just let a team that's in the pennant chase," Ryan said.

That, and stay healthy.

This spring, when Ryan announced that his record 27th major league season would be his last, the Texas Rangers' right-hander said his hope for 1993 was not to have any regrets.

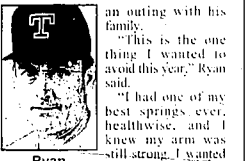
After watching so many players see their talents diminish in the twilight of their careers, Ryan wanted nothing more than for fans to say he had gone out on top that he'd quit on his terms and even could have gone another season.

So far, that hasn't been the case.

So far, coming back for this season has been a mistake.

Ryan is 1-2 with a 4.50 ERA and two stints on the disabled list. His start today will be his first since May 7, when he strained a hip muscle in his first start back from arthroscopic knee surgery.

While rehabilitating from the hip injury, Ryan sliced his foot when he stepped on the blade of a water ski during



an outing with his family.

"This is the one thing I wanted to avoid this year," Ryan said.

"I had one of my best springs ever, healthwise, and I knew my arm was still strong. I wanted to be able to look back on this season and say, 'I could have gone one more.'"

Now, Ryan hopes to get in 12 to 15 starts in the second half, something manager Kevin Kennedy says is imperative if the Rangers are to stay in the AL West race.

"If we get a healthy Ryan back, we stand a good chance as anybody of winning this division," third baseman Don Falsetta said. "We need healthy players, and that starts with Nolan."

On Wednesday, Ryan threw 95 pitches in a five-inning simulated game at Arlington Stadium against eight reserves, then fielded ground balls, after which he reported no physical problems.

Padres give up McGriff

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Fred McGriff, the most consistent home run hitter in baseball the last five years, was traded to the Atlanta Braves for three minor leaguers on Sunday.

As the San Diego Padres continued to slash their payroll,

McGriff, whose \$4 million salary topped the Padres, was swapped for outfielders Melvin Nieves and Vince Moore, and pitcher Donnie Elliott as the two-time defending NL champion Braves hoped to improve their poor offense. The Braves' .246 batting average is the worst in the NL and they are ranked near the bottom in runs scored.

After Sunday's action, Atlanta traded first-place San Francisco by eight games in the NL West.

"We have a ways to go, but it will be exciting," said McGriff, who leaves the sixth-place Padres. "It will be a challenge, and I'm getting closer and closer to Tampa."

He can add some excitement to our lineup," manager Bobby Cox said. "He's an impact player. Any club can certainly use a guy like that. We certainly can."



McGriff

Schilling, Philadelphia end personal, team skids

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Curt Schilling ended a personal five-game losing streak, and Philadelphia beat San Diego on Sunday to avoid a four-game sweep.
Schilling (9-6) allowed six hits in seven innings to win for the first time since June 11.

National League

Doug Jones (3-7) lifted St. Louis over Houston (2-6) in the seventh inning.
The victory was the first since Memorial Day for Tom Candiotti (4-5).

Cubs' 12, Rockies 2, 7 innings

CHICAGO — Rick Wilkins hit a three-run homer to highlight an eight-run ninth inning, and Chicago went on to rout Colorado in a game shortened to seven innings by rain.

Reds 5, Marlins 3

CINCINNATI — Tim Lincecum pitched eight shutout innings for his third consecutive win, leading Cincinnati past struggling Florida and Charlie Hoohar (4-11).

Late homer lifts Blue Jays over Royals

TORONTO (AP) — Willie Canete hit his first major-league home run in the ninth off Hipolito Pichardo (4-6) to give Toronto a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Sunday, the Blue Jays' third win in 15 games.
Canete tied the game with a fourth-inning single, his first RBI in the major leagues. Pat Denton (12-4) pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game this season, striking out three and walking one.

American League

Ken Ryan (3-0) pitched one hit in 1-1/3 innings and Greg Harris picked the ninth in his third complete game this season.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 6

BOSTON — Billy Hatcher drove in two runs with a go-ahead single in the eighth. Andre Dawson hit a three-run double in the seventh and Boston added three runs the following inning.

Tigers 2, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Doherty broke out of a four-game slump with a three-hitter and his first career shutout, carrying the Detroit Tigers to a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Sunday night.

White Sox 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Ron Jackson broke a ninth-inning tie with a two-run single. Chicago won its fifth straight.
Scott Radinsky (4-0) struck out the only

Yankees 13, Athletics 6

NEW YORK — A 10-run seventh inning, highlighted by Yankee center Mike Stanley's grand slam homer, helped New York beat Oakland, 13-6.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, pitcher, W, L, ERA, and stats.

NL standings

Table showing NL team standings: Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, etc.

NL standings (cont)

Table showing NL team standings: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL team standings: San Francisco, St. Paul, Toronto, etc.

NL standings (cont)

Table showing NL team standings: Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL team standings: Houston, Kansas City, Milwaukee, etc.

NL standings (cont)

Table showing NL team standings: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL team standings: Houston, Kansas City, Milwaukee, etc.

NL standings (cont)

Table showing NL team standings: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

NL standings

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NL standings (cont)

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NL standings

Table showing NL team standings: Houston, Kansas City, Milwaukee, etc.

NL standings (cont)

Table showing NL team standings: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

Indurain still on top in Tour

PERPIGNAN, France (AP) — Pascal Lino became the first French winner in this year's Tour de France, taking the 14th stage Sunday, while Miguel Indurain of Spain retained the overall lead.

Lino, 26, won in a sprint over Italy's Giancarlo Perini. The two broke away from Johan Bruyneel of Belgium and two Italians, Mario Chisca and Gianni Favasin, in the

closing stages of the Montpellier to Perpignan stage of 139 miles.
The main pack with all the favorites, including Indurain, finished more than 16 minutes behind with no change in the leader.

Indurain leads by 3:23 over Alvaro Mejia of Colombia. Zvezan Jaskula of Poland is third and Tony Rominger of Switzerland fourth.

After two days in the mountains, the leaders have taken it easy the past few days and left individual heroics to other riders who are not threats in the overall standings.

The top five pulled away from the pack early in the race, all working together to alternate the lead.
"It was a true relay of more than 200 kilometers (125 miles)," Lino said.

Idaho BCI falls to Kansas City, 49-47

The Times-News
LAS VEGAS — A three-point attempt at the buzzer by Idaho BCI's Brady Trenkle couldn't find the bottom of the net in a 49-47 loss to Team Kansas City Sunday.

Idaho had cruised to a 19-11 lead in the first quarter, with all the points coming from David Cunningham on

five three-pointers and a pair of two-pointers.
A halfcourt trap by Team KC in the second quarter led to a few turnovers and Idaho found itself down 28-25 at the break.

In the second half, Team KC was up by nine points with 8 minutes to go when Idaho staged a comeback. And during a timeout with 15 seconds

remaining to play, Idaho Coach Oscar Salinas decided to go for the win.
Idaho plays New Jersey today.

KC: (AP) — Oscar Salinas decided to go for the win.

Amateur golfers seek elusive Carter Cup

event named for long-time Boise pro and amateur golfer St. Nevel Carter since a meeting at Jerome Country Club in 1985 or 1986. No one is exactly certain of the date.

And on that occasion, the amateurs had to come up with a major rally on the last day to pull out the win.

Although the professionals have had players who played on both sides of the matches, this might be a first time that will be completed tonight after the annual pre-tourney banquet.

The set pairing is Blakeley, representing Idaho's amateur seniors, against John Peterson, the pro's senior pace-setter.

Play opens with two competitions Tuesday, five matches of amateur competition in the morning and five more of two-man better ball in the afternoon.

Scoring is Nassau based, one point for front nine, another for back and a third for total 18. Ties on any of the three or all three result in halving the point.

Amateur golfers seek elusive Carter Cup

"We lose some good players every year because of work, but we've always been fortunate to have good replacements available," said Lynn Gallup, Idaho Golf Association executive secretary and non-playing captain of the amateurs.

Amateur golfers seek elusive Carter Cup

The amateurs haven't won this

Amateur golfers seek elusive Carter Cup

"This is great," said an overjoyed Peterson. "What a wild night."

Amateur golfers seek elusive Carter Cup

Peterson took over the lead in the race on lap seven when Dwayne Wall lost a tire coming out of turn two.

Amateur golfers seek elusive Carter Cup

"We'll take it anyway we can get it," said Fairbanks, who contemplated not racing due to car damage caused by wrecks the last few laps.

Amateur golfers seek elusive Carter Cup

Taylor, who took out a light pole last week, got an excellent jump on the green flag and wasted no time putting his No. 7 Wickham Pipeline Construction Nova into the top spot and keeping it there in the Budweiser Street Stock main event.

British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Final scores, money winners and relation to pre-Tuesday of the Open of champions on the 140-yard, par-72 St. George's Golf Course in Kent.

Big Apple Classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores, money and relation to pre-Tuesday of the Open of champions on the 140-yard, par-72 St. George's Golf Course in Kent.

Ameritech Seniors

JANESVILLE, Wis. — Scores, money and relation to pre-Tuesday of the Open of champions on the 140-yard, par-72 St. George's Golf Course in Kent.

Jerome CC Seniors

JEROME, Idaho — Scores, money and relation to pre-Tuesday of the Open of champions on the 140-yard, par-72 St. George's Golf Course in Kent.

Donnell St. George's

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores, money and relation to pre-Tuesday of the Open of champions on the 140-yard, par-72 St. George's Golf Course in Kent.

Donnell St. George's

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores, money and relation to pre-Tuesday of the Open of champions on the 140-yard, par-72 St. George's Golf Course in Kent.

Tennis

July Tournament

Results of the first four July tennis tournaments.

Waterlogging

Results of the first four July tennis tournaments.

Barefoot Championship

Results of the first four July tennis tournaments.

Continued from A7

Norman hitting the pin with his second shot on No. 9 and leaving the ball a foot away. He tapped it in for a birdie to go 11 under, taking the 2-stroke lead he'd carry to the end. And following along the course was a fan carrying a life-sized inflatable shark.

Continued from A7

"Let's see your smile, Shark," a fan shouted to Norman. The Shark bared his teeth.

Continued from A7

Faldo didn't collapse. He sank a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 6 to get back within a stroke and smiled broadly for the first time all day. But he had none of the mastery of Royal St. George's that he showed in his course-record 63 in the second round.

Weather makes Archer winner

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — George Archer won the Ameritech Senior Open on Sunday when the final round was canceled because of lightning and rain.

The leaders reached the fifth hole when play was suspended because of lightning. An attempt was made to resume play after a delay of 1 hour, 20 minutes, but play was suspended again before the golfers could hit a shot, and the round was abandoned.

During the first delay, there were a reported 85 lightning strikes within a 75-mile radius of the Stonebridge Country Club. An hour later, the course was hit by a severe rainstorm.

With third round play eliminated, the scores reverted to the end of Saturday's round that found Archer leading the field by two strokes with an 11-under-par 133.

Tied for second at 135 were Jim Colbert, Simon Hobday and Dick Riley. Another stroke back at 136

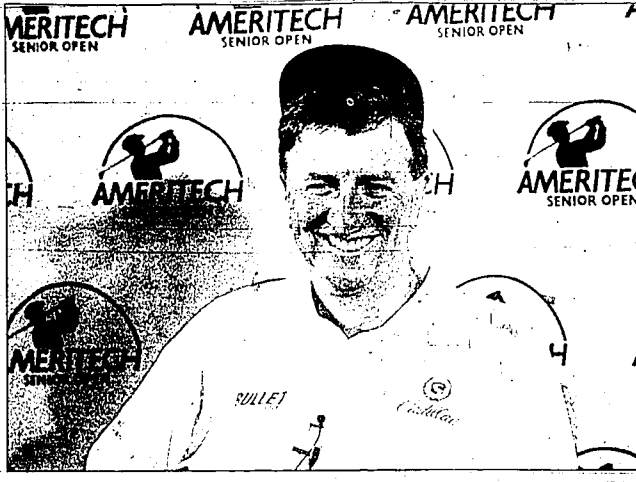


were first-round leader Jim Albus, Bob Charles, Rocky Thompson and Walter Zembriski.

It was Archer's first victory of the year and 12th on the Senior Tour. Last year in this tournament, he had a four-stroke lead with 11 holes to play, lost his putting touch and finished third behind winner Dale Douglass. He also has finished second and fourth in this tournament.

Archer earned \$90,000 from the \$600,000 purse to boost his total this year to \$432,006.

It was the first cancellation of a round on the Senior tour since last October, when the final round of the Vantage Championship at Clemmons, N.C. was washed out. Colbert was the winner in that event.



George Archer was the winner in the Ameritech Senior Open after inclement weather canceled the final round Sunday.

Japanese golfer wins Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan shot a 2-under par 69 Sunday to win the \$600,000 JAL Big Apple Classic for her first victory on the LPGA Tour.

She finished with a 72-hole total of 278, four strokes ahead of Rosie Jones and five ahead of Betty King, whose game collapsed over the final round.

King, the Big Apple winner in 1990 and 1991, entered the day as the one-stroke leader over Kobayashi but shot a 75 for 283. The 38-year-old star wound up with a double bogey, four bogeys and only two birdies.

Kobayashi, in her fourth year on the tour, had three birdies and one bogey in the final round. She became the fifth first-time winner on the circuit this season.

Kobayashi, Jones and King were the only golfers to shoot par or better for the tournament. Jones closed with a 74-282 on the 6,095-yard Wyckoff Country Club course.

The \$900,000 victory boosted Kobayashi's earnings this year to \$216,861 and gave her a five-year exemption on the tour. She has seven victories in Japan and has earned \$418,619 for her career.

Jones collected \$55,855 and has \$234,784 this year. King earned \$40,750 to boost her yearly winnings to \$308,642.

After Kobayashi registered a birdie on the par-5, 495-yard first hole to tie King for the lead, King had three bogeys in the next six holes, all on par-3s.

King's tee shot on the 155-yard second hole hit the top of a camera and bounded back between two sand traps, causing her to double putt for a bogey. Kobayashi parred the hole to take the lead.

King's birdie and Kobayashi's par on the third hole tied the match for the last time.

On the 197-yard fourth hole, King parred and Kobayashi shot a bogey. Kobayashi's par put her on top by one stroke and she never lost the advantage.

Canadian wins Canadian race

TORONTO (AP) — Paul Tracy became the first Canadian to win an Indy car race in Canada, sweeping to victory Sunday in the Molson Indy Toronto.

He has now won two straight races, following last week's triumph in Cleveland. His three victories this season are the most by any driver.

Penske teaming's Emerson Fittipaldi finished 13 seconds behind in second place but moved to the top of the drivers' standings because Nigel Mansell failed to finish.

Fittipaldi has 105 points, Mansell 102, Raul Boesel 86 and Tracy 80. Seven races remain in the season.

Mansell retired on lap 55 of the 103-lap race while in 12th place. He said his turbocharger lost boost and burned up.

"This is the first weekend the car has let me down, but that's motor racing," Mansell said. "I've got no complaints."

Tracy, one of the youngest drivers in the field at 24 years old, had not been well all week because of ton-sillitis.

The last Canadian to win a major international race in Canada was the late Gilles Villeneuve, who won the Formula One Canadian Grand Prix in 1978.

"I just can't tell you how happy I am," said Tracy, who lives in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough. "To win in front of my home crowd and to move up to fourth in the championship is just unbelievable. I was

confident going into the race, but that last pit stop was the big factor. My crew were fantastic."

Before a record crowd of 66,225, Tracy made his big move on the final pit stop for fuel and tires. His crew took only 13 seconds to complete its work, while Fittipaldi's needed 15.5.

Danny Sullivan prevailed in a fierce battle for third place, followed by Bobby Rahal and Al Unser Jr. The three drivers were separated by less than a second. Robby Gordon, Raul Boesel, Mario Andretti and Scott Goodyear completed the top 10.

The race produced three full-course caution periods and half the 28-car field was eliminated by either mechanical problems or contact with the walls around the 1.78-mile temporary street circuit.

The race was only five laps old when a half-shaft broke on Jeff Wood's car and he spun into the wall, bringing the first caution. Six laps later Andrea Montemini's engine let go and he spun into the fire wall at turn one, causing a chain reaction that involved the cars of Marco Greco, Willy T. Ribbs and Kevin Coogan. The incident virtually blocked the track, forcing another caution.

On the restart, on lap 16, Tracy took the lead from Fittipaldi with a great pass under braking at the end of the back straightaway. Fighting for third were Sullivan, Rahal, Johansson and Unser Jr. But Johansson had engine problems and retired on lap 34.

Earnhardt earns 5th victory in Miller 500

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — NASCAR leader Dale Earnhardt claimed his fourth win in the last seven races as he tied held off Rusty Wallace for his fifth win of the season and then honored fallen competitors Davey Allison and Alan Kulwicki with a prayer and a memorial victory lap Sunday.

Earnhardt kept Wallace back for the final 11-lap sprint to the finish for a 72-second victory in the Miller Genuine Draft 500, their first race since Allison's death last week from a helicopter accident in Alabama. Kulwicki died in a plane crash April 1.

Wallace then pulled his Pontiac alongside Earnhardt's in a mirror Chevrolet waving a black flag with Allison's No. 28, and Earnhardt pointed approvingly toward it as he drove. Earnhardt returned to his crew, which knelt in prayer beside the car, and then he pulled out waving his own No. 28 flag for a backward victory lap, a Kulwicki trademark.

"It's been a tough year losing good friends and good racers like that," Earnhardt said.

Earnhardt claimed his fourth win in the last seven races as he tied Wallace for the season lead in wins and padded his season points lead to 209 over Dale Jarrett, who finished eighth.

It was Earnhardt's first victory on Pocono's 2.2-mile triangular track since he edged Kulwicki by 1 second in July 1987. He posted an average speed of 133.343 mph to earn \$66,795.

Ford drivers Bill Elliott, Morgan Shepherd and Brett Bodine followed Earnhardt and Wallace. Pole winner Ken Schrader was sixth in a Chevrolet.

Allison died Tuesday of injuries from the accident the day before at Talladega Superspeedway, his home track, where a circuit returns next weekend. He was remembered by teams with No. 28 decals on cars and the No. 28 pit space was left open. The flag flew at half staff and "Taps" was played before the race.

White shows knack for signing in camp

The Associated Press

During the off-season, Reggie White signed a \$17 million contract with the Green Bay Packers. On Sunday, his first day of training camp with his new team, White signed at it again. He signed and signed and signed.

Standing in the rain and surrounded by autograph seekers, White put pen to paper for as long as he could. Finally, there was no room to walk. So he excused himself, hopped on a bicycle and pedaled back to the locker room.

"I'm too big to sneak off the field," White said. "I just walked through. I don't mind signing autographs. The only frustrating thing is when people come in on you and you can't get as many as you would like."

"You have to ask them three or four times just to back up a little and give you the opportunity to sign. If they don't do that, then I have to stop."

In leaving Philadelphia for Green Bay, the NFL's most celebrated free agent chose the league's smallest city. And the Packers were waiting for the buzz of attention.

"We all knew that was going to happen," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "He handles it as well as anyone. I will continually emphasize to him and to anyone who asks me that he's here to play football. He knows that."

When Miami selected O.J. McDuffie 25th in the NFL draft, it was only the second time the Dolphins picked a wide receiver in the first round.

After signing the wide receiver-kick returner to a four-year contract Sunday, reportedly worth \$2.76 million, including a \$1 million signing bonus, the Dolphins hope he turns out better than the first receiver they selected, Randall Hill was traded to Phoenix after



Reggie White hits a blocking dummy Sunday in Green Bay's training camp. White came to the Packers as a highly sought free agent from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Miami's first game in 1991, his rookie season.

McDuffie will join the team for the start of training camp Monday.

"We're happy to get O.J. signed before the opening of training camp," Dolphins general manager Eddie Jones said. "Both parties knew the importance of having O.J. report on time and we worked hard to get the contract done before the players were due to report."

First-round draft pick Irv Smith hasn't made it to training camp, but his agent says he could be there soon.

Smith and the Saints have agreed to an unspecified five-year contract, but one hurdle remains, according to agent Jeff Irwin. Irwin says Smith is seeking a performance-based escape clause for the fifth year of the contract similar to the one granted to the club's top pick, William Royal.

Royal's five-year, \$5.5 million deal includes a "vanishing option" clause, which cancels the final year of the deal if certain performance incentives are met.

Six-year veteran quarterback Tom Tupa came to the Colts as a Plan B free agent from Phoenix last year, and threw for 156 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions in three relief appearances.

Yet due to circumstances beyond his control, he moved up on the depth chart — for now.

Starter Jeff George skipped camp on Sunday and faced a \$4,000 fine for the fourth straight day. Tupa would move into the No. 2 quarterback spot behind Jack Travenca should George maintain his hold-out.

However this year, at 34, he is coming off an Achilles' tendon injury that caused him to reconsider his retirement.

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U.S. financially ignores World University Games

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The first World University Games staged in the United States, a financial flop, could be the last.

The games concluded Sunday as they began 11 days ago — generally ignored. Organizers had hoped to sell about 500,000 tickets for the 10-sport WUGs, but won't come close to that. Indeed, take away the 70,000 at opening ceremonies and ticket sales barely will surpass half the projected goal.

Local games officials believed ticket sales could bring in as much as \$6 million. That estimate will be far from accurate and the games could lose as much as \$5 million.

"There won't be any exact numbers for a while," said a games official familiar with games finances, who insisted on not being identified. "But we'll lose money, probably a lot of money."

The Buffalo games had problems from the beginning. Few corporate sponsors came forward, the

organizing committee underwent several personnel changes and Buffalo mayor James Griffin did not support the event. He predicted it would be a failure.

The WUGs also aren't nearly as well known in the United States as in the rest of the world. They didn't draw the attention that the Pan American Games, Goodwill Games or even the U.S. Olympic Festival get — nationally and locally.

When the Pan Am Games were in Indianapolis in 1987, they were well-supported by the community and helped establish that city as the amateur sports capital of this nation. Seattle embraced the 1990 Goodwill Games, encouraging games organizer Ted Turner to schedule two more, in 1994 and '98. The Olympic Festival has been a rousing success in every stop but one (Los Angeles in 1991) in the last decade, mainly because of strong local support from government, business and the public.

Taylor disputes reports on golfing losses to Jordan

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence Taylor said Sunday that the \$150,000 he is said to have lost to Michael Jordan is "a stupid number." Sources said the amount was more in the area of \$2,000.

"I gamble, but money comes harder to me than it does to Michael," the New York Giants' linebacker said as he reported to the team's training camp at Madison, N.J.

Taylor's statement came after a series of publisher reports alleging he had large amounts of golf to Jordan, who arrived at the University of North Carolina just after Taylor left

camp on the golf course.

"We have no plans to speak to Lawrence at this time," league spokesman Joe Browne said Sunday. Taylor said he has seldom played golf with Jordan in the past three years, but the two did play together for three days at Lake Tahoe during a recent tournament for celebrities.

Like Jordan, Taylor is an avid golfer when he's not playing football and wrote in his 1986 autobiography that when he rehabilitated from a drug problem that "the golf course was my detox tank."

However this year, at 34, he is coming off an Achilles' tendon injury that caused him to reconsider his retirement.

In the past, Taylor has regularly spent the opening weeks of training

Flyweight Carbajal closes in on million-dollar jackpot

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Carbajal, the little fighter who trains in the family garage, is on the way to a million-dollar payday.

Although fighters in the lighter weight classes have toiled for considerably less money — and far less fame — than their heavier colleagues, Carbajal is gaining notice.

A skilled boxer with power that belies his 5-foot-5, 108-pound frame, the unbeatn Carbajal moved a step closer to a light flyweight title unification bout when he knocked out South Korean challenger Kim-Kwang-Sun in the seventh round Saturday.

Carbajal, who holds the WBC and

IBF versions of the title, is expected to fight WBA champion Yuh Myung-Woo in the fall.

The likely star is Carbajal's hometown of Phoenix, where he has a large following.

Promoter Bob Arum predicted that Carbajal would get \$800,000 for that bout and, if he wins, \$1 million for the next.

That match possibly could be a move up in weight to fight Yuri Arbachakov of Russia, who recently made a successful defense of his flyweight title versus division over No. 1 challenger Ysias Zamudio of Blythe, Calif.

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Opinion

Letters

I found my fountain of youth

I've got a history question to ask of you older folks. My question? What did Juan Ponce DeLeo do in his common with me? "What?" you ask. Who is Juan Ponce DeLeo? How about if I mention that Fountain of Youth? Yeah, that's it! He was the guy who went walking all over Florida looking for a fountain spewing out waters that would cause a person to stay forever young.

But what is it that Ponce and I have in common? First, I must tell you that I didn't have to go walking all over Florida or even Idaho, for that matter. I just drove downtown, walked into a store and found my "fountain of youth."

So what is this fountain of youth? Would you believe it is this thing that I'm writing or typing this article with. My fountain of youth is this "computer," and I found it at 72 years young right there in downtown Twin Falls.

No, I have not lost my marbles. I'm only trying to pass on to you what I have found out with hope that you, too, may find feelings of youth.

Yes, I'll be 73 come Nov. 5. I've had a 'till life and worked hard. I've got arthritis coming out my ears. Now one thing I've said for many, many years, "a healthy mind makes for a healthy body," is true to some extent, but for sure, if you let your brain go to sleep, in time everything else goes to sleep.

There was a time when I said no way was I going to get involved with that stupid computer! I was getting too old for it; it was definitely for the younger crowd. Oh, how wrong I was. How I wish now that I had caught the bug how many years ago.

Oh, I know it's not going to take the knurls and knots off my body; it is not going to take all the pain from my legs and limbs.

But, I will tell you this for sure: It sure has helped to lighten my load. It sure has caused me to sharpen up the old, I think cap, to come alive again in a whole new world. When I sit here running this damned machine, it's a whole new ball game.

Well, folks, that's it. See what old Juan Ponce DeLeo and I had in common. Only thing is, I found that fountain of youth - he didn't.

CHARLES P. HALLERAN
Jerome

Present good ideas to officials

We citizens sit back and complain about government. And government does as it pleases as long as we are content to sit on our hampers.

We just saw a prime example of small group power and persistence. They stopped a developer that has been trying for 10 years to build a power plant at Star Falls. A young, energetic couple who were concerned about the environment made this happen.

Haran and Sharon Gebauer stimulated their neighbors to see the necessity of their efforts. Sharon addressed the Water Resources Board, Rivers Union, news media, and state and county officials so they, too, could see this as another source of pollution for the Middle Snake.

The proposed facility would have also eliminated another natural and historical site to line the pockets of a few. The farmers and ranchers are the original shepherds of the environment. Without doing so, their livelihood would cease to exist.

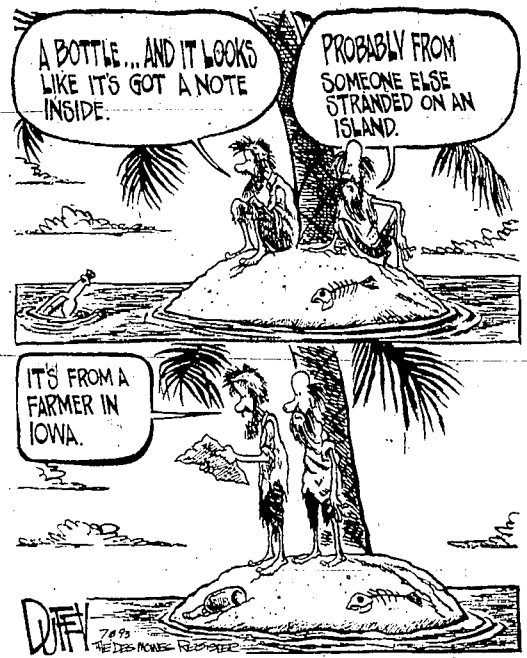
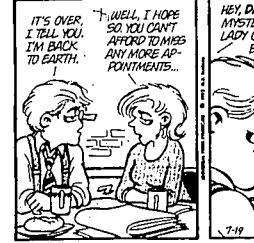
Sure, there are always some bad apples among us, but this nest is as soon a product of their folly. We see the towns of Hagerman and Wendell overdeveloping with new sewer hookups. Septic tanks in too near a proximity are the greatest polluters of our aquifer. Primarily because this material is being placed underground above the aquifer that's creating a void as we pump it. Yet, this is found only on the back pages of newspapers, and tomorrow, it will be forgotten.

Back to basics. Let's present good concrete ideas that would help the dilemma of our budget debt - not legislation protecting the rich from taxes. Send good suggestions to our congressional representatives in Washington, D.C., and even letters to the president. Keep sending them and, eventually, you will be heard. Our problems won't always be solved to our liking, but over time, people in dispute against inequities and atrocities will prevail.

"In God We Trust" and "Oh Say Can You See the Star Spangled Banner" are still slogans of America that most of us will rally behind when the chips are down.

CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Doonesbury



Freedom of Choice Act losing supporters - fast

The Freedom of Choice Act (FOCA), perhaps the most disingenuously named piece of legislation since "deficit reduction," is in trouble.

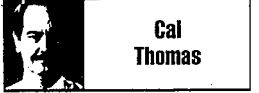
Those who support FOCA's original intent - abortion on demand, for any reason and at any time during pregnancy - are worried. That's because amendments allowing for parental notification of minors and a prohibition against federal funding of abortions, could deflect what they regard as the silver bullet that would end the 20-year-old abortion wars.

Perhaps the most significant defector so far is Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., who announced last week her withdrawal as a sponsor of FOCA. Moseley-Braun said she could no longer support the legislation because of its parental-notification provision and its allowance for state funding restrictions on abortions for poor women.

It is especially noteworthy that Moseley-Braun, an African-American, would favor taxpayer-abortion subsidies for the poor. Of all people, she should be sensitive to the underlying but unspoken message that free abortions for the poor contain. An exchange between Ken Auletta of the New York Daily News and Nat Hentoff of the Village Voice exposed it. Auletta wrote of the "incalculable" costs of restricting abortion: "More future city criminals will be incubated, unwanted kids, entering the world without nurturing and self-esteem."

Responded Hentoff: "So the battle for abortion rights is not - as we've been told all along - solely a matter of preserving an individual woman's right to manage her life. There is an added dimension - the equation of abortion with a public service responsibility to keep the population down, especially to keep the population in the ghetto down."

At the heart of much of the abortion debate has been a thinly veiled racism. For some, abortion has become the great white hope of reducing the "race problem." Some black leaders used to understand this - but that was when the war against black America was more visible. A 1927 issue of Eugenic News said, "Today it appears an exaggeration to speak of the driving out of the white race. In two or three decades the problem will have become a vital one, unless a decisive change occurs in the attitude of white people." By 1936, Eugenic News said, "White America does not realize that the Negro problem is a biological problem, that it is not a problem of



Cal Thomas

environment, but of race ... the great problem is that the white man has not thought clearly on the Negro problem."

Well, some of them have now, and abortion is their answer. Again, Eugenic News summed it up in 1935: "The colored races do not - so far at least - practice birth control. Black, brown, yellow races continue to multiply very considerably."

Planned Parenthood's founder, Margaret Sanger, was a strong believer in eugenics. It seems Sanger didn't want to help poor women - she wanted to eliminate them. In 1922, she attacked social workers, philanthropists and church leaders for "the cruelty of charity." She said attempts to help the poor were the "surest sign that our civilization has bred, is breeding and is perpetuating constantly increasing numbers of defectives, delinquents and dependents."

She said, "If we must have welfare, give it to the rich, not the poor." In her beliefs about "breeding" and "defectives," she is no different from many of our contemporaries, who couch their views in more acceptable, but equally dangerous, language.

Sanger's goal was to "eliminate ... the benign imbeciles, who encourage the defective and diseased elements of humanity in their reckless and irresponsible swarming and spawning." She regarded birth control and abortion as "essential to the future of the race and the world." By "the race," of course, she meant the white race.

This is the ultimate goal of the Freedom of Choice Act. Blacks and other minorities that are largely poor are being asked to be accessories in the killing of their own people. Sen. Moseley-Braun may be considered an accomplice in the eugenics-Planned Parenthood-Freedom of Choice Act conspiracy to hold down the ghetto population.

It is good that she is no longer a co-sponsor of FOCA, but it would have been better had she withdrawn for the right reason.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Other views

Weaver verdict a rebuke to excessive use of power

As she stood in the doorway of a cabin in Idaho holding her 10-month-old baby in her arms, Vicki Weaver was gunned down by an FBI sniper. Her husband, Randy Weaver, had been charged with violating gun-control statutes. The shoot-out in Idaho last August ended with the additional deaths of a federal marshal and the Weavers' son, Sammy, who was shot in the back.

In a trial that ended last week, Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris, a friend also involved in the shoot-out, were acquitted of murder charges. The verdict provided at least a small rebuke to the excessive use of government power in assaults on Americans. First and Second Amendment rights to free speech and to keep and bear arms.

When government seeks to expand its powers, it sometimes looks for the most extreme members of society - people with whom it is hard to have any sympathy.

Randy Weaver's white separatist views, his affection for guns, and his reclusive lifestyle made him an easy target for government assault. But as even the pro-gun control editorial page of the New York Times pointed out in its emphatic criticism of the government action, none of those things is illegal in America.

Mr. Weaver's "violation" of the law

amounted to selling two sawed-off shotguns to federal agents who had badgered him into making the transaction for months. After entrapping him, the government gave him the wrong trial date. When Mr. Weaver didn't show up, it surrounded his cabin and provoked the confrontation. Aside from the loss of life, the government stalking of the Weavers cost taxpayers \$1 million.

Not having learned from the Weaver fiasco last August, this year the government launched a similar assault on the Branch Davidians of Waco, Texas. After the smoke cleared, 72 people were dead. As in the Weaver incident, dubious arm charges were used as a pretext for a massive federal assault.

Both cases involved people who, however distasteful their beliefs, posed no provable threat to anyone. The Weavers and the Davidians even went to great lengths to cut themselves off from the rest of society.

In addition to the official federal investigation of the Waco fiasco, perhaps a new investigation into the deaths of Vicki and Sammy Weaver should be undertaken. It's not a few rebukes, but a powerful government immune to oversight that is the true threat to liberty.

—Orange County Register

Does county need nuclear waste negotiator's office

Before former Idaho Rep. L. Richard Stallings draws a pay-check from the Nuclear Waste Negotiator's budget, somebody ought to answer this question: Does the county need this office any longer?

Under the direction of Republican appointee David Leroy, the office has spent \$3 million in two-and-a-half years to find a place to dump nuclear waste.

The result? Four counties and 16 Indian tribes have applied for \$100,000 and \$200,000 grants to study whether they should offer up such a site. That's it.

The office, with its staff of 10 in two suites in Boise and Washington, D.C., got a fair chance to find a site. But it hasn't so far. So why not consider shutting the office down now before it becomes another entrenched bureaucracy?

We wouldn't be the first to call Leroy's job a political plum. It pays well (Leroy made \$123,000 and kept a law practice going on the side) and it goes to partisan loyalists.

Unfortunately, Energy Secretary Hazel

O'Leary went to the plum tree Friday to find a prize for Stallings, a Democrat who lost his job in the November election.

We wish O'Leary instead had taken another long look at whether the office should exist or be reorganized.

Shouldn't the job be handled within her own agency? The Energy Department will control most of the nuclear waste. The agency ought to be responsible for finding a place to put it.

And, realistically, what are the chances of success anytime soon? Finding a dump for highly radioactive waste - which stays toxic to humans and the environment for thousands of years -- is a dilemma that requires years and years to resolve, regardless of whether a Republican or a Democrat is in charge.

A GAO report to review the effectiveness of the office's operations is the soon. Before Stallings is confirmed, Congress should ask if there is a better way to solve the difficult problem of nuclear waste disposal.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Human Relations Committee avoids issue, controversy

Pliny the members of the Cassia County Human Relations Committee at Burley. The name of their organization might lead some people to think their purpose is to fight-discrimination and hate against minorities. But that's not it at all.

In demonstration of that, the committee has decided to take no position on Idaho's ballot initiative authorizing discrimination against homosexuals.

"That's really not our focus," says committee executive board member Margie Perkins.

And what exactly is their focus? "We're trying to solve problems, not create them," says committee member and Burley Mayor Frank Bowman.

Never mind that the problem posed by this initiative was already created before the committee ducked the issue. And never mind that it was created by a Burley resident, Idaho Citizens Alliance head Kelly Walton.

"This is an issue that could be very divisive and get us off track," says Committee President Stephen Bywater. "We've decided to let that issue be solved in the political sphere."

Heaven knows a human relations group would never want to get involved in divisive issues. And it should certainly shrink from participating in the political sphere, where Idahoans will decide whether homosexuals are undeserving of the freedoms their neighbors enjoy.

That's the problem with taking up the cause of rights for minorities in general: It's bound to be controversial, and divisive. Better to stick with those safe topics that won't kick up a ruckus in Burley.

What about equal rights for white male heterosexuals? Now there's a cause the Cassia County Human Relations Committee could really get behind.

—The Lewiston Morning Tribune

The Times-News

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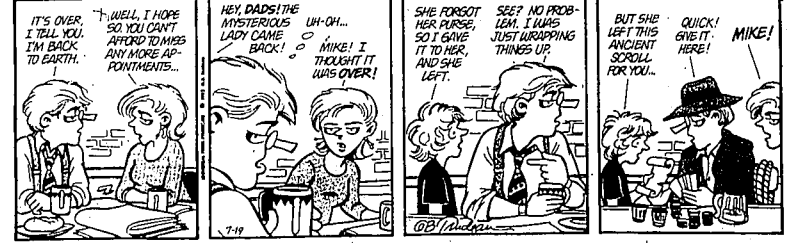
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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Fog-snaring setup gives town water

Chicago Tribune

CHUNGUNGO, Chile — The landscape around this poor fishing village is rocky and bone dry. But Daisy Sasmayo's garden is in full bloom, with flowers, vegetables, and a young apple tree.

This once parched community now has its first fresh water in decades, thanks to an ingenious system of plastic nets fixed on a nearby mountain to capture fog as it rolls in from the ocean.

"When the water first started flowing last year, we went crazy," Sasmayo said as she gently watered her garden. "We had a huge party and were dousing each other with water. It has changed our lives 100 percent."

In a village where 350 residents had survived on a limited supply of often contaminated water trucked in from distant wells, townsfolk are building crude showers and their first flush toilets.

They're washing their clothes more than once a week, planning a communal vegetable garden and allocating more water to their donkeys, chickens and other animals — and to soothe their own parched throats.

Scientists say the new system, bankrolled by Canada and a handful of international aid agencies, will not solve the problem of providing fresh drinking water to the world's rapidly growing population.

But the new technology — which is cheap to build, easy to maintain and requires no power — could alleviate water shortages in hundreds of rural communities in arid and semiarid climates.

At least 20 countries, including China, India, Mexico and Kenya, have been identified as places where the fog harvesting technology could be used.

The concept is simple. When the fog rolls in, individual droplets hit the nets, where they form larger water drops.

These flow slowly down the nets into pipes that carry it by gravity to a tank outside the village. The water then is distributed through pipes to individual homes.

Per capita water consumption in Chungungo — where most residents earn about \$250 a year — has increased from about 3.7 gallons a day to 8 gallons a day since the system began operating in March 1992.

Briefly

U.S. delegation tours Vietnam city

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Accompanied by bicycling sirens and a motorcycle escort, a high-ranking U.S. delegation toured Sunday past landmarks of the Vietnam War.

The motorcade took them past the former U.S. Embassy, the former presidential palace and other important sites when the city — then named Saigon — was the headquarters for U.S. operations.

The 22-member U.S. delegation was the most senior to visit since war ended in 1975. The three-day trip, which ended Sunday, sought to accelerate the accounting of missing American servicemen and could help determine whether President Clinton continues an economic embargo imposed on Vietnam.

Extremists open fire on car in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Suspected Muslim extremists opened fire on a car carrying an army general Sunday in apparent revenge for the hangings of five radicals.

Two people were killed and seven wounded in the shootout after the ambush near the City of the Dead, a maze of centuries-old tombs and monuments now inhabited by poor people and often visited by tourists.

Security officials said Maj. Gen. Osman Shaheen, commander of Cairo's central military area, was not injured.

Castro says U.S. in driver's seat

SALVADOR, Brazil — Fidel Castro said Sunday that it is up to the United States to decide whether it wants better relations with his Communist nation.

Castro, who is resting in this northeastern coastal city after attending the Third Ibero-American Summit, said he favors better relations with Washington.

During the meeting that ended Friday, Castro asked the 22 participating leaders from Spain, Portugal and Latin America to oppose the 30-year-old U.S. trade embargo on Cuba. He also praised President Clinton as the leader of a new generation of politicians in the United States capable of peace.

Police, ANC members exchange gunfire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police gunfire caused a car in an ANC convoy to crash early Sunday as it was returning from Nelson Mandela's 75th birthday party. One ANC member died and two were seriously injured.

Police and ANC officials gave conflicting accounts of the incident, which involved a motorcade carrying Walter Sisulu, deputy president of the African National Congress, from Johannesburg to the Soweto black township.

ANC officials accused police of firing on the car without warning, and spokesman Tokyo Sexwale questioned whether it was an attempt to assassinate Sisulu, who was in a different car with his wife. The ANC has repeatedly accused police of instigating violence and harassing ANC members. Authorities deny the charges.

Kidnapped Spanish priest found dead

BOGOTA, Colombia — A 70-year-old Spanish priest was found dead a few miles from where he had been kidnapped by presumed leftist rebels 45 days ago, officials said in statements published Sunday.

The Rev. Javier Cirujano had been an outspoken critic of armed groups in the northern state of Bolivar, where he resided for the past 35 years.

His body was found Saturday near San Jacinto, some 350 miles north of Bogota.

Bullfights illegal, animal group charges

OAXACA, Mexico — Bullfighting and cockfights in this southern Mexican state are unconstitutional, a local animal rights group charged Sunday.

Both activities violate the article of the Oaxaca state constitution that guarantees respect for local traditions and rejects alien cultures, a local spokeswoman for Mexican Defenders of Animals told news agency Noticias.

Compiled from wire reports

Missed opportunities?

Yugoslav turmoil mars hopes for peace after Cold War

Editor's note: Roads not followed. Risks not taken. For future historians of the post-Cold War years, Yugoslavia may be a case study in missed opportunities for international peacemaking. Here is a look back at four turning points.

The Associated Press

On a Balkan winter's day three Februarys ago, the prime minister of Yugoslavia advised the world that his country was about to blow apart.

The world wasn't listening. All it heard, that momentous Thursday, was the thunder from the desert.

The Persian Gulf War, first act of the world's new order, ended on a note of triumph for multinational might, after just 42 days. But the curtain had barely fallen when it was rising again on a second act, this time on a tragedy that seems to have no end.

The explosion Ante Markovic foretold came in the summer of 1991. Since then, ethnic war in a disintegrating Yugoslavia has left an estimated 150,000 people dead or missing, and driven more than 2 million from their homes.

How did we let down victims of a merciless war? Where could the world's wise men have been wiser?

In a series of Associated Press interviews, diplomats and others involved in peacemaking efforts, along with outside specialists, looked back at the crossroads of crisis — the turning points when the world community, taking a different road, might have headed off some of the horror of Yugoslavia.

They focused on four: A secretary of state's mission to Belgrade, a European power's diplomatic flip-flop, the world's paralysis as war descended on Bosnia-Herzegovina, a "peace" conference that produced more war.

For the great powers, the road was treacherous, full of risk. In Washington and other capitals, presidents and prime ministers shrunk back from a Yugoslav "quagmire." Show us how our nations' interests are at stake, they demurred.

That debate goes on. But none debated the obvious: The community of nations was unready for this complexity of nations called Yugoslavia.

Now the Serbs and Croats, the combatants with the upper hand, are busy over their maps, carving up much of bloodied Bosnia between them. And the blood will not stop flowing.

Milan Panic, the Serb-American who tried and failed last year to unseat Serbia's combative President Slobodan Milosevic, is one who hopes the world is learning the lessons of Yugoslavia.

"Because we'll have worse in Russia," he said. "And God help us when it hits in China."

Here are four crossroads on the Yugoslav landscape:

June 1991 — Baker visits Belgrade

The northern republics of Slovenia and Croatia were about to secede from Yugoslavia and the Serbs. In Berlin, the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe had just endorsed keeping Yugoslavia whole.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III flew to Belgrade for an eleven-hour round of meetings with Yugoslav leaders. He delivered a two-part message: Preserve your unity, but settle your argument peacefully.

For Serbian leaders, the first part came through loud and clear. They apparently took it as a green light to save the union by any means. When Slovenia and Croatia declared independence four days later, the Serb-led federal army attacked. The curtain had risen on Act 2.

Turning points in the Yugoslav crisis

Since mid-1991, four of its six ethnically diverse republics have seceded from Yugoslavia, leading to a disastrous war. Participants and knowledgeable observers identify four turning points at which the world community, by acting differently, might have headed off some of the worst of the crisis.

1989 Serb leader Milosevic represses Albanian minority in Serbia's Kosovo province. This foreshadows wider ethnic violence.

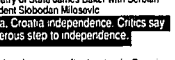
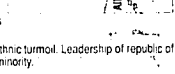
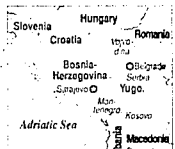
1990 Yugoslav Communist Party collapses in ethnic turmoil. Leadership of republic of Croatia reduces status of Croatia's Serb minority.

1991 January: Republics open talks to try to save Yugoslavia.

June 21: Secretary of State Baker visits Belgrade, urges leaders to save Yugoslavia unity. Critics say this may have encouraged Serbs to go to war.

June 25: Slovenia, Croatia declare independence. Federal army fights brief losing war in Slovenia, longer war in Croatia.

Dec. 17: Under German pressure, European Community says will recognize Slovenia, Croatia independence. Critics say this forced Bosnia-Herzegovina to take dangerous step to independence.



1992 Jan. 3: Lasting cease-fire begins in Croatia.

Feb. 29: Muslim-led Bosnia-Herzegovina declares independence. Violence spreads.

April 8: U.S., European Community recognize Bosnia. War escalates. Sarajevo siege soon begins.

July 3: U.N. relief shifts to Sarajevo begins.

August: Bosnian Serbs agree at London conference to cease-fire and to surrender artillery to U.N. control, but immediately renege. No international reprisal ordered.

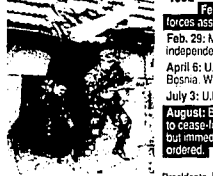


1993 Jan. 2: Urged Vance-Owen peace plan to divide Bosnia into 10 ethnically-based provinces.

May 6: Bosnian Serb assembly rejects plan after top Serb leaders accept.

May 22: Clinton administration backs away from military steps against Bosnian Serbs.

June 23: After Vance-Owen plan declared dead, Serbs and Croats propose carve-up giving them most of Bosnia.



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The ill-advised statements about pressing Yugoslavia, backed by an vision of needed change, Zbigniew Brzezinski, former U.S. national security adviser, says now of Baker's mission.

"It should have been clear ... that we weren't going to be able to put Yugoslavia back together," says George Kenney, a Yugoslavia specialist who quit the State Department last year in protest of U.S. policy.

December 1991 — Germany's gambit

Towns in eastern Croatia smoldered and shook under Serb bombardment. Thousands were already dead, and hundreds of thousands of homeless Croats and Serbs jammed makeshift refugee centers.

In the conference rooms of Rome and Brussels, diplomats debated the recognition question.

If the West formally accepted Croatia's independence, the republic would have its reward before negotiating a peace that would protect its Serb minority from Croat mistreatment. Recognition of the breakaway republics would strand Bosnia-Herzegovina — a mix of Muslims, Serbs and Croats — in a shrunken Yugoslavia controlled by Serbs.

The European Community declared it would withhold recognition until a Croat-Serb deal was in sight. But just a month later, Germany pressured the EC into reversing itself and recognizing the two republics.

"It undermined the negotiations," says Ambassador Herbert S. Okun,

chief aide to Cyrus R. Vance in the former secretary of state's Yugoslav mediation efforts.

And it pushed Bosnia toward debate. "This left Bosnia with a Hobson's choice ... no choice at all," the veteran U.S. diplomat says. If it did not opt for independence, Bosnia would be absorbed into a Serb-run Yugoslavia.

Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Mohamed Sacirbey, agrees that the dangerous choice of independence was made for the Bosnians.

"What else could we do?" he asks. "Become a silent and suffering partner of Serbia?"

February 1992 — Bosnia's last chance

A cease-fire was holding in Croatia. In the fall, eyes turned toward Bosnia. Muslims and Croats were moving toward independence. The European Community was moving toward recognition. And the Bosnian Serbs, bent on stopping secession, were gearing up for war.

Lewis MacKenzie, the now-retired Canadian general who led the regional U.N. contingent, recalled, "A number of our U.N. officers indicated to our home governments that if the EC recognizes Bosnia, there will be war, that they should be aware of that, and delay recognition."

"And we told them we should have a preventive deployment of U.N. forces at this time, which might have a calming effect."

Through March, violence spread. Bosnian Muslim killed Bosnian Serb, Serb terrorized Croat. Still no U.N. peacemaking force came.

On April 6, the EC and United States recognized the new nation, and Bosnia exploded, opening the war's bloodiest chapter.

August 1992 — A paper peace

Tales of inhumanity were filtering out of concentration camps in Bosnia. Mortar shells burst on a Muslim child's funeral — and onto TV screens worldwide. Battered Muslim women told of systematic Serbian rape.

At a 29-nation conference in London, a gathering invested with the prestige of world powers, the Serbs agreed to a peace process that included a cease-fire and surrender of their artillery to U.N. control.

They immediately renege. It was a bad their strongest grounds yet for direct intervention against the Serbs. But nothing happened.

"Nobody, but nobody, made sure these conditions were to be respected," says Jonathan Eyal of London's Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies. "When the Serbs flouted them openly, that would have been the time to discuss the military option. It had become clear it didn't matter what you got them to sign."

Act 2 goes on. But the script-writers may be learning.

European political advisers, for example, are now in parts of old Yugoslavia still at peace, to head off conflict via "preventive diplomacy." President Clinton ordered a preventive deployment of Berlin Brigade soldiers to one such area, the breakaway republic of Macedonia.

These American GIs, who long stood watch on the East-West divide, will now be pickets on a new frontier, between war and peace.

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Nation



Area residents of West Quincy, Mo., some wearing life preservers, prepare for a ride back to town over the weekend after working to remove a mobile home in the path of the floodwaters.

Soaked but unbowed, Midwest pulls together to fight flood

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS — Charles Willman rolled into a hot shower, stepped into his bath slippers, grabbed a pack of Gaiety Vega cigars, and walked out the door, reckoning that if he couldn't give the flood victims any money he sure could lend them a pair of thick, 47-year-old hiccups.

Willman got to a suburb north of here and took his place in the muddy line. Then the sandbags came, and they kept coming. It seemed that for every half-inch that stubborn Mississippi River rose it was smacked back by a 35-pound bag of sand tossed by a Boy Scout, a deacon, bricklayer and occasionally, the local piano player.

More than 150 people squished over muddy yards as they tried to save 14 brick ranchers from being swallowed. Each of them were engaged in a sweaty fight against the brownest, fattest, most persistent rush of water they had ever seen.

It's been a nasty battle with the turgid rivers of the Midwest, which over the last month have gorged and pushed through the nation's vast heartland like huge whales. From the Raccoon River in Des Moines, Iowa, to the Mississippi River in Festus, Mo., these tenacious waters have been met with the equally determined wills of tens of thousands of homeowners, volunteers, grandmothers, neighbors, strangers and even toddlers holding plastic pails.

Rains and rivers have won many of the fights, but surviving through levees and smothering dams. They have trampled \$8-billion worth of businesses, crops, barns, silos, tractors and stolen away even smaller belongings such as a wedding ring, a favorite pair of shoes and a life's worth of pictures.

But sometimes, under the gray sky, with hand, shovel and wheelbarrow, people have beaten back the 250 rivers and creeks that make up the Mississippi basin's 1.2 million square miles of dipping plains and chevron-curling soil.

"I'm just a volunteer," said Willman, who took a break and lit up a cigar under cloudy skies. "I'm on vacation and I was gonna go fishing. But I figured I'd help out. Everybody helps out in a disaster like this. The president was in Iowa. You just can't sit home and watch something like this. You got to get out there. I don't mind breaking my back. Trouble just brings out the best in people."

Robert P. Doerr, a tan-faced man wearing flip-flops who worked alongside Willman, said the Midwestern frontier spirit, although weary and broken at places, triumphed over disaster.

"These people are the greatest people in the world," said Doerr, who sipped a can of cold water. "There's young people and old people out there and even the girls load a hell of a sandbag. I'll tell you, people talk about America going down the drain. Well that's not true. This is America, and if you got a problem here, people will help."

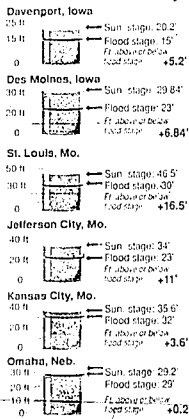
It was mid-morning Tuesday, July 6, when the people in the town of Bellefontaine Neighbors, Mo., knew swift action was needed. The Moline Creek was being backwashed by the Mississippi and the murky water was creeping through the back yards on Marias and LeBon streets.

Word went out. Alderman Shirley Pano and Agnes Harolan, who lived through the big floods of 1965, 1973 and 1981, started making phone calls and knocking on doors. Truckloads of sand were brought in, and by the weekend, residents had barricaded the back yards of 12 homes. Then the river receded and work slackened off.

But by Monday the water was on

Flood levels

All levels as of Sunday morning



the rise again, as the battering rain fell up in Iowa, which was crippling Davenport, started coursing south.

The news was full of catastrophe. In St. Charles, Mo., a town 15 miles north, hundreds were evacuated as waters toppled homes and whistled away trees. Even up in Mark Twain's Hannibal, Mo., the bridge connecting Missouri to Illinois was closed. And in Des Moines things were even worse.

On Monday, the death toll climbed to 30 across the Midwest; more than 30,000 were evacuated from their homes and the Midwestern sky hung as black as highway asphalt.

Bellefontaine Neighbors — Bellefontaine means beautiful waters — needed some fast help.

That's when Todd Fuller showed up with his video camera and filmed the furious work of homeowners such as John Heines, who spotted a 40-pound beaver swimming in his back yard. Fuller's tape ended up on the local cable station, and then radio and St. Louis television picked up the story.

The volunteers came: a Boy Scout Troop from Granite City, Ill., which was having its own flooding problems. Wallpaper hangers, police chiefs, a marathon runner, they all showed

up. So did ministers from Texas and Kansas and a youth group from the Church of the Nazarene.

"We're at church last night and we decided to help," said Sarah Waller, with sweat across her nose and a blue bow in her hair. "All I know is that the Lord said he would not flood the earth again. But I don't know about Missouri. All we can do is hope."

A more sardonic Biblical notion was offered by a big man with a long shovel who stood in the heat and dripped like a twisted mop. "What we ought to be doing 'is buildin' an ark."

On Tuesday, President Clinton visited a weary Des Moines, where 250,000 people were without municipal drinking water. He promised \$2.5 billion in federal aid. People from Wisconsin to Kansas filled shelters and applied for government money. The Midwest death toll notched up to 24.

And in Bellefontaine Neighbors, more than 200 volunteers were showing, haggard and shouldering 350 tons of sand.

It rained hard again up north and the river came down so relentlessly that some people figured it just was evil. Everyone in Bellefontaine Neighbors knew it had been one of the wettest years ever recorded and that ever since March, pockets throughout the Midwest had been fighting back billions and billions of gallons of water that would not be squeezed between river banks.

"I thought after I left Vietnam I'd never have to see so many sandbags again," said the town's police chief, David L. Erker. Then he turned to the Salvation Army guy, who was holding a cellular phone. "Hey," barked Erker. "I'll need a platoon of infantry and batteries of artillery."

The chief kept his spirits up pretty well, considering, as he so plainly offered, that all the time he spent bagging sand had cost him a romance.

"Yeah," said Erker. "I lost my girlfriend over this."

By late Thursday morning it seemed as though the help from people like Willman was beginning to pay off. The donations also were pouring in. Hardets delivered 400 pieces of chicken and the local undertaker drove up with 20 cases of soda. One woman brought a \$100 bill.

The muddy floodwater still had not lapped over the blue in Heines' pool, and although there was some seeping through the sandbag wall, things seemed to be going OK.

Government safety net will keep most farms above water

Chicago Tribune

When the Midwest flood recedes, American taxpayers will wind up with mud on their boots, but most farmers have little fear their businesses might go under.

Despite the obvious hardships, federal disaster payments and low-interest loans provide a safety net for most well-managed farms. As in most natural disasters that affect U.S. farms, taxpayers will pay the lion's share of the emergency costs.

Farm disaster relief has become something of a way of life — both for farmers and the government. Since 1985, Congress has appropriated \$8.2 billion for farm relief from freezes, hurricanes, floods and droughts.

Much of that money goes to farmers in cash payments, which often cover as much as 60 percent of crop losses. And when emergency farm loans are made, the interest rate is only 4.5 percent.

Whatever the final disaster payments voted by Congress this year, they won't come close to matching actual losses of income suffered by farmers because of crop damage.

And farmers will have to turn to other sources for funds to repair damage to homes, barns, bins or machinery ruined in the flood. They could be busy into late fall with a lot of hard work.

Instead of the usual autumnal harvesting, they first will face the task of making homes habitable and putting the farmstead in working order. Then they will have to clear the fields of debris from the flood and repair drainage and erosion control systems. Finally, the fields can be tilled in preparation for spring planting.

Still, only about 10 percent of farmers are in such financial jeopardy that flood damage might force them out of business," said Neil Holt, a prominent agricultural economist at Iowa State University.

"In the last 10 years, farm debt has declined some \$60 billion as farmers have concentrated on showing up balance sheets instead of buying new machinery or more land."

"A twist in this flood is that because of the drought, many farmers have crop insurance who otherwise would not. That's because the government, hoping to reduce its risks, required that the farmers get such insurance



Mike McClure looks over his damaged soy beans near Adel, Iowa, over the weekend. The flood took out part of his crop.

before giving them financial aid in 1988. Though the requirement lasted only a year, many kept the insurance.

For now, that's little consolation for the hundreds of farmers who can do nothing but hope the river recedes before ruining any more of the fertile farmland. The land along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers is some of the most productive in the Midwest. That's one reason farmers are so willing to plant there despite the threat, and it's also why they'll return once the danger is past.

"Bottom land has been farmed for a long time because it is among the most fertile we have," said Robert

Hoefft, soil specialist at the University of Illinois. "It will be farmed for the foreseeable future."

The silt deposited from floods usually adds to fertility, just as it has over thousands of years, Hoefft said. Normal crops can be grown on the land next year after flood debris is cleared, he said.

Long-term damage to cropland, primarily gully erosion, can't be assessed until the waters recede, according to John Peterson, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service. But he said the land's capacity to produce crops wouldn't be impaired.

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JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

BOND ELECTION

ON JULY 20, 1993 TWIN FALLS COUNTY VOTERS WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE ON AN \$800,000 BOND ELECTION TO HELP FUND A PROPOSED 18 BED JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (JDC). THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION SHOULD BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION.

OPERATING COSTS

Twin Falls County plans to have the State Health and Welfare Department operate an 18 bed Juvenile Detention Center at an annual cost of \$880,000 or approximately \$73,000 a month.

The state Health and Welfare bid to operate the 12 bed JDC in Pocatello was \$623,000 a year, however the local counties will operate the facility for approximately \$450,000. The annual operating costs will be on the tax rolls every year. There were 187 applications for the 16 jobs to operate the Pocatello JDC.

The JDC in Pocatello was funded with a state grant and money taken from the counties budgets without any additional bond election money. In Pocatello several alternative programs add, in addition to just probation, have been developed to work with the juveniles to keep them from being locked up in the JDC.

WHY CAN'T OUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT OPERATE OUR OWN FACILITY IN TWIN FALLS AND SAVE TAX DOLLARS?

ANNUAL OPERATING COSTS THAT WOULD BE ON THE TAX ROLLS EVERY YEAR WOULD BE ENORMOUS - AT \$880,000 PER YEAR.

VOTE NO

TUESDAY - JULY 20

PAID FOR BY "THE RIGHT WAY" CITIZENS COMMITTEE

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\$59

Seattle

\$69

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Features

Put failing marriage in Chapter 11

"There are two moments that Alice and Henry remember with exceptional poignancy. The first occurred near the beginning of their relationship, the second near what appeared to be the end," observes Nathaniel Brandon, a therapist who worked with this couple.

"The first was the moment when they looked at each other with the full knowledge of loving and being loved; when their beings pulsated to a silent, shared rhythm; when they saw in the eyes of the other the soul's reflection; when they felt an exquisite sense of aliveness in an unbearably beautiful world.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"The second was the moment, some years after, when they looked into each other's eyes and saw a stranger; when their souls felt empty and their mouths had the shape of hurt and anger; when their bodies felt leaden and the world was in shadow. And deep within, each heard a voice crying in pain and wonder that love had gone.

This couple, reflecting the feelings of many in this position, "acted almost ashamed, as if they knew they had once had something precious and had somehow betrayed it - whether through ignorance or fear or lack of perseverance, they did not know. . . . But some impulse made them want to give their relationship one last chance - perhaps in the name of what their love had started out to be."

"What does a couple do when their marriage is worn out, suffering from disuse, and facing its own demise? The answer is not to abandon the marriage, but to put it into "Chapter 11" bankruptcy. . . . That means, as with a failing business, that the couple must focus on this deteriorating enterprise, assess the damage and reasons for the disrepair, allocate more time and resources to the "business," and fine-tune it to the needs of the partners.

Increasing employee morale, of course, is of the utmost importance.

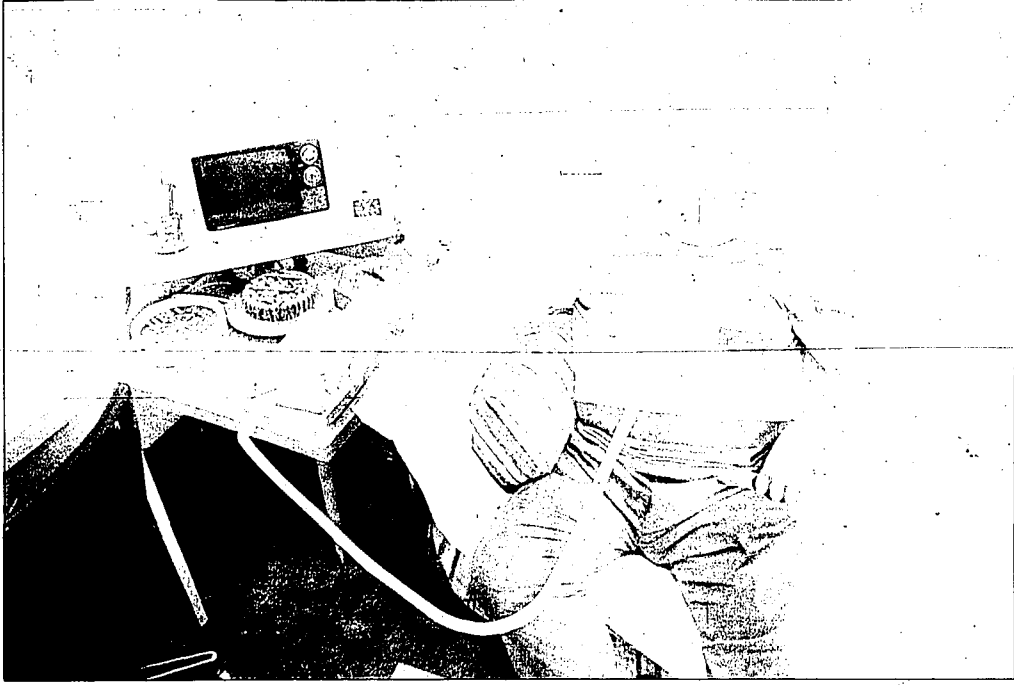
In deciding to put their "business" back on its feet, there are several philosophical "sets" that a couple can adopt, which are as follows:

- Decide, as an executive unit, that your marriage is worth *repairing*. Sadly, many couples don't make this concerted effort. They simply close out their account and abandon their relationship in spite of their enormous investment of time, money, and resources.

- In thinking about this action in the context of a failing business, it simply doesn't make sense for partners to walk away without ever trying to reorganize their business to appeal to the market place. But couples often do this very thing. As one author observes:

"People are so accustomed to the idea of divorce that instead of sticking with a

Please see LARSEN/B2



Ferrell Bell says he is getting a full night's sleep for the first time in 10 years thanks to his continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) machine. Bell, 64, suffers from sleep apnea, a sleep disorder characterized by interruptions in breathing for at least 10 seconds.

It's snooze to me

Lab seeks to cure sleep disorder that robs men of ZZZs

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME Ferrell Bell sleeps under a face mask hooked up to a small machine. But the operative words here are "Ferrell Bell sleeps."

Bell, 64, was recently diagnosed with sleep apnea, which affects an estimated 6 percent of middle-aged members of the work force. The disorder is characterized by temporary cessations of breathing lasting longer than 10 seconds.

It's been associated with hypertension, stroke and heart disease and can be life threatening.

Bell knew he was in trouble almost 10 years ago, because he kept waking up at frequent intervals every night. During the day, he felt lethargic - and sleepy. He was being treated for other physical problems, including heart disease, so he didn't complain about his sleepiness.

Flash forward to July 1993: Hooked up to monitors at Twin Falls' new Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab, Bell spent a night under the bedtime microscope, so to speak.

At the lab, run by Diana Lincoln-Haye, a registered respiratory care practitioner licensed by the American Sleep Disorder Association, the patient curls up in a cozy bedroom, complete with chenille-bedspreads and paintings of deer at rest in the forest. Just like the Holiday Inn - except

Getting help

The Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab is located in the Professional Plaza at 526 C Shoup Ave. W. The phone number is 736-7616. For more information on sleep disturbances, write the National Sleep Foundation, 122 S. Robertson Blvd., Third Floor, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

guests have wires attached to their heads and legs.

"People ask me how anyone can fall asleep for the tests, but the people who come here have no trouble falling asleep anywhere," Lincoln-Haye said.

Once the sandman has visited the patient, Lincoln-Haye or another lab employee (dubbed "polysonnogram technicians") sit before a monitor in another room and record information about the sleeper's brain waves, eye and chin movements, heart function and oxygen levels.

"I woke up 121 times in seven hours," Bell said.

The common scenario, according to Lincoln-Haye, is for a wife to take her husband to the doctor because he is falling asleep during the day - even while driving a car.

Men are most commonly affected, particularly men with short, broad necks, men who are overweight and men who snore loudly.

"The airway relaxes - or sags - with age like everything else," Lincoln-Haye said, "and it can become partially or totally obstructed."

Other symptoms of sleep apnea include excessive night sweating, morning headaches and abnormal breathing patterns followed by loud snorts during sleep. It's one among a varied group of sleep disorders, which include insomnia and narcolepsy.

"People who have strokes or heart attacks may have been suffering from underlying sleep disorders," Lincoln-Haye said.

A major problem in obstructive sleep apnea is sleep deprivation.

"It's like having someone standing at your bed poking you in the shoulder every two or three minutes," said Dr. Ronald Fullmer, a local physician who specializes in pulmonary medicine and serves as medical director for the new diagnostic lab.

"Most of the time, the people don't wake up to the point where they are aware of it." Until recently, according to Lincoln-

Haye, the only treatments involved medications or surgeries with mixed results.

Enter CPAP, also known as continuous positive airway pressure machine.

It's a nasal device that costs about \$1,400 (in addition to the \$750 to \$1,150 charge for diagnosis) most of which, with physician referral, is covered by medical insurances. Patients take home the machines and hook themselves up when they turn in each night - each night, as in forever.

"You might think this would be uncomfortable," Lincoln-Haye said, "but, by the time people present themselves for treatment, things are so severe that they haven't had a decent night's sleep in years."

Bell is a good case in point. He refers to his trusty little CPAP as a vacuum cleaner in reverse. And he likes it so well that he sometimes wears it at home when he's wide awake.

"I'm sleeping from 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. for the first time in 10 years," he said, strapping a mask around his head. He took a long, deep breath and added, "It's great."

Then he offered to provide yet another CPAP demonstration. And he didn't nod off once.

'I woke up' 121 times in seven hours.'

— Ferrell Bell, sleep apnea victim.

Inside

- Dave Barry B2
- Dear Abby B4
- Comics B6
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Looking good

Orlando Sentinel

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. — Anita Roddick is running late — with the accent on running. She dashes through the Altamonte Mall and bursts into The Body Shop. She offers greetings, apologies and then, catching sight of a photographer, grabs at her long, unruly hair.

"Oh, God! Photographs. Hairbrush, lipstick," she cries, rooting through a makeup display. She swipes at her lips with a tester tube of orange lipstick, rubs on a little black eyeliner and runs a brush through her dark hair (which makes it only wilder). Then she strikes a pose in front of a poster that urges, "Recycle. Once is not enough."

Roddick, 50, is the Englishwoman who, in just 17 years, has turned a tiny cosmetics store into The Body Shop, an international chain of 900 shops that has made her one of the richest women in England. Worldwide sales for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28 were approximately \$574 million.

Called "the most progressive business person I know" by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Roddick was in Orlando recently to speak at the Points of Light Foundation's national community-service conference. Afterward, she made a flying visit to her Altamonte Mall shop, where she talked briefly on a favorite subject: beauty.

However, it was immediately clear that, to this cosmetics mogul, beauty is more than skin-deep — and has little to do with creams and lotions, or with



Anita Roddick's Body Shop earned \$45 million last year.

smooth skin and shiny hair.

If her products make men and women look and feel better, that's great, Roddick says. But the fact

Please see BODY/B2

Health notes

FEAR OF FLYING: You're suffering from an ear, nose or throat infection but you've still got a flight to catch. The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association offers some tips for avoiding severe ear pain and even temporary hearing loss from flying. To keep the eustachian tube open during the flight's ascent or descent, travelers should chew gum, eat, swallow or yawn; hold the nose and blow with mouth closed; use oral decongestants for three days before and after the flight, or use a nasal decongestant spray before taking and again just before landing.

HELP FOR GUMS: The use of very low doses of antibiotics has shown promise in treating periodontal disease, a condition that eats away at the supportive tissues surrounding teeth, according to researchers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Nearly 80 million Americans suffer from the disease. In a nine-month study of 75 patients, researchers administered doxycycline, a form of the antibiotic tetracycline, to one group of patients with severe gum disease and a placebo to a second group. By administering a very low dose of 20 milligrams each day, researchers said, the drug blocked the destruction of collagen, the connective tissue that supports teeth.

CARDIAC SURVIVAL: Dramatic evidence that a new drug can increase survival of heart patients by more than 60 percent has been reported by a research team in Baltimore. The use of vesnarinone for over six months in patients with congestive

heart failure decreased the risk of death by 62 percent, and decreased the risk of death or worsening of heart failure by 50 percent, the team from Johns Hopkins University reported.

EASE THE PAIN: Doctors now have another option that offers quick, easy treatment without side effects for pain from bone cancer — a common cancer in people with prostate, breast and lung cancer that has spread. The treatment involves one or two injections of a radioactive isotope, strontium-89. It was tested at Detroit's Harper Hospital, which recently opened the first strontium-89 clinic in the nation to alleviate cancer pain. It works of cancer patients, particularly those with cancer that spreads to the bone or some site beyond where it is diagnosed, have some pain caused by cancer.

VALIUM TO RESCUE: Treatment with Valium for fever-related seizures can significantly reduce the risk of recurrence in infants and children who suffer from the problem, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Researchers at Tufts University School of Medicine and Boston University School of Public Health treated 406 children who had previously experienced at least one seizure with either diazepam, sold under the name Valium, or a placebo. The children who received Valium had a 44 percent reduction in the risk of recurrent seizures, the study found.

Compiled from wire reports

Men, women need some type of interpreter to communicate

Editor's note: Due to an error, last week's JoAnn Larsen column was cut. It is reprinted here in its entirety.

A recent "Cathy" cartoon humorously illustrates some quantitative differences between men and women.

She says:
He feels job stress. She feels job stress, relationship stress, mother stress, biological clock stress, wrinkles stress, cellulite stress, credit card stress, fashion stress and organizational stress.
He lives in a house. She creates a loving, nurturing, cozy, artistic, romantic, hip, inviting environment.

He gets dressed. She puts on a completely logical, exactly suited to the event, the temperature and her up-to-the minute emotional stress.

The upshot of the cartoon?
"If you don't judge a man until you walked a mile in his shoes... don't judge a woman until you've walked a mile in her open-toed, sling back, spiked-heeled platform pump."

Nicely said. The point is — don't make sweeping judgments about a man's or a woman's behavior, until you view the world through his or her respective eyes. Here are sample ways in which the sexes are culturally programmed differently, stemming from boys historically talking about ideas, things, tasks, sports and sports, girls talking about people, emotions, and relationships.

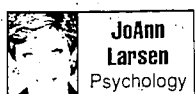
Women often expect a man to be an improvised version of her best friend, who, of course, talks. He, often, would just like someone who doesn't press him into emotional turf, where he feels uncomfortable.

"Feeling talk," he thinks, is the purview of women. He may also think that it is effeminate, irrelevant and unproductive. Besides that, he feels like he keeps thinking texts when he has to talk about his feelings.

He may not have any feelings; he may not know what they are; he may simply not want to share them; and, in some cases, he knows that, to stay out of trouble, he better not.

The sexes are in deep trouble already, but wait, the plot thickens.

Men and women have different ways of showing they're listening.



JoAnn Larsen Psychology

Women use noises, such as "uh-ho" and "uh-huh" just to show they're listening and understanding, while men, in keeping with their different focus in communication, use noises to show they agree, and these noises may not come until the tail end of the conversation.

If a man doesn't make enough noises, a woman may conclude he's not understanding or he simply isn't interested in what she's saying. If a woman makes too many noises when a man's talking, he may conclude she's patronizing him.

Men tend to listen silently to women and focus on the information being conveyed (just as they would in "man-speak") rather than on the feeling messages between the lines, saying "yes" or "OK" if they agree with what's being said. Because a woman focuses on details, she often claims to recall exactly what a man said, and she wants him to account for it.

But since he was listening to the overall thrust of the conversation, he has forgotten exactly what was said — if not the whole conversation. He swears he didn't say what she says he said. She swears he did.

To a woman, a heart-to-heart discussion shows involvement, interest and caring. Men don't miss heart-to-heart talks — in fact, they may try to avoid them.

A woman often starts out with indirect openers such as "What are we going to do tonight?" expecting a discussion on the topic rather than "woman-speak".

Usually a woman's view of a "good relationship" is one she can talk about with her partner. A man's view of a good relationship is one he doesn't have to talk about.

A woman defines intimacy as having heart-to-heart talks with a man, with her baring her soul while he listens, and then, in turn, his baring his soul while she listens. A man defines intimacy as spending time and doing things together.

Women talk to others for comfort, whereas men use conversation as an arena for competition. For men, conversation is work because they use it to impress and relay factual information. It's comforting for them not to have to talk.

Men regard home as a haven in which they can relax and feel free not to talk. Women regard a home is a place where they're free to talk.

If a man comes home to a woman who's been home with the kids, she'll probably want to talk and he'll want to shut down. If they're both come from the workplace, she may still want to give a blow-by-blow account of continuing sagas in the office. He may simply want the sagas to be done with.

In business relationships, men tend to stick to business topics or mix them with some "sports" talk while women often mix business and personal talk to facilitate the work task and relationships.

Men often perceive women as unproductive and wandering off target. Women often wonder why men are so staid and formal.

For women, achieving an emotional tie with a man through intimate talk is a precursor to feeling sexual and prepared for sexual intimacy. For men, reaching out sexually is a way of being intimate — of sharing themselves and their feelings.

When women feel lonely and hurt, they want a man to talk to them and to understand their feelings. When men feel lonely and hurt, they want to hold, to be held, and to make love.

Talk about needing an interpreter...

It's no wonder, as Bill Cosby has observed, that men and women are like two U.S. delegates whose headphones have jammed. Most of us could use a 24-hour-a-day on-duty repairman — whoops — repairperson.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Sundays.

Road spill from hell

I am sick and tired of waiting for our so-called "leaders" to stop nattering about the federal budget deficit, and instead roll up their sleeves and do something about the worsening Canadian-earthworm crisis.



Dave Barry Humor

In case you are not aware of this crisis (which was brought to my attention by alert readers Nadine Lindner and Carla Hagstrom), let me bring you up to speed:

In early May, the Canadian Press Service sent out a report that began: "GEORGETOWN, Ontario — More than 50 worm pickers beat each other with steel pipes and pieces of wood in a battle over territory."

The story states that two rival worm-picking groups, "arrived at the same spot at the same time" and started fighting over who would pick worms there. A number of people were hospitalized, four cars were wrecked, and a van was set on fire.

At this point, you have the same questions I did, namely:
1. These people were fighting over worms?
2. Is there some kind of new drug going around Canada?

In an effort to answer these questions, I called Canada, which has telephone, and spoke with detective Sgt. Michael Kingston of the Halton Regional Police. He told me that worm-picking is a big deal in Ontario, which produces a long, fat, style of worm that is prized by fishermen as well as the fish.

"There's a huge market," Kingston said. "On a good evening, an industrious worker can make about \$185 picking these worms." He said there's intense competition for prime picking locations such as golf courses, where the worms come to the surface at night to breed and smoke cigarettes.

No, I'm kidding about the smoking. Worms aren't that stupid. They surface to breed and soak up dew. Kingston said the worm pickers, many of whom are Vietnamese immigrants, wear miners' hats with headlamps and drop the worms into

mooses pooping on them or sadistic beavers repeatedly tail-slapping their faces.
Your natural reaction, as a humanitarian, is "So?" But perhaps you will not be so blasé when I inform you that, according to a Canadian bait expert quoted in the Globe and Mail (I am still not making this up), most of the Canadian worm crop is shipped, in tractor-trailers, to the United States. Yes, this means you can find yourself in a car directly behind a large truck containing, by conservative estimate, 137.4 billion Canadian earthworms (even more, if they've been having unprotected sex in there). And if, God forbid, something went wrong and the truck's entire cargo suddenly got dumped onto the road, you could find yourself plowing, at upward of 60 miles per hour, into a writhing, slime-intensive worm mass nearly twice the size of Rush Limbaugh.

What can we do to prevent this? The obvious solution, of course, is to set up a Worm-Blockade on the border, enforced by U.S. Customs agents, who would inspect incoming trucks with the aid of heretofore hoyal, specially trained worm-sniffing trout. ("Tex found some! Good boy, Roy." That this would only divert worm traffic underground (rim shoo).

A better long-term solution would be a massive federal "Buy American" program aimed at U.S. worm consumers, including a requirement that all domestic worms be clearly labeled "domestic worm." This would also create jobs in the chronically depressed U.S. worm-branding industry.

Oh, there would be Canadian objections ("Eh?"). But that is precisely why we have nuclear weapons. If you agree with me on this issue, I urge you to send a strongly worded letter to: Failed President Clinton, c/o Air Force One, Runway 17.

Another thing you should do, if you agree with me on this issue, is seek professional help.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Studies say breast milk should be fortified

Next to high-tech machines and costly incubators with fancy electronic beepers, mother's milk routinely is stored in highly intensive care nurseries for babies born too small or too early.

The reason? Breast milk builds the immune systems of these premature and underweight babies, protects them from digestive prob-

lems and may have long-term payoffs for allergies and even IQ, according to researchers who followed breast-fed babies until they were 8 years old.

But new studies suggest that premature — particularly the tiniest ones — need a mineral-rich fortifier or formula to supplement breast milk, at least while hospitalized, or perhaps during the first four months of life.

Mother's milk may not have enough calcium and phosphorus for a baby's bones to grow properly.

Studies by Dr. Richard Schanler, associate professor of pediatrics at the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, found that low-birthweight babies who were breast-fed took two years to catch up to infants who got a supplement.

Many infants born at less than 3.3 pounds develop fractures or rickets from a vitamin D deficiency that affects bone growth. They also may gain less weight or fail to grow as tall as other babies who get a supplement to breast milk.

Even the La Leche League International, a worldwide breast-feeding support group, acknowledges that some breast-fed premies may need a supplement.

"We're aware of the concern," says Betty Crase, manager of the league's breast-feeding research library and data base.

She says the league "defers to health care providers as to what additional nutritional supplement may need to be added" to breast milk and supports research into which supplements may be most beneficial.

Larsen

Continued from B1
marriage long enough to solve problems, they see divorce as the first solution to a problem."

Agree to a "no-fault" approach in separating the marriage.

Neither partner is at fault, but both partners are responsible for the marriage. For a marriage to be eligible for "Chapter 11" bankruptcy, except in unusual circumstances, both partners necessarily must have participated in the actions that eroded its base.

The erosion itself comes not from a single act, or even several acts, but usually from thousands of exchanges that went awry.

"Love never dies of a natural death," an author reflects. "It dies because we don't know how to replenish its source; it dies of blindness and errors and betrayals. It dies of illness, and wounds; it dies of weariness, of hunchings."

Invest in the marriage
Once couples get married, the marriage is usually viewed as the backdrop and launching pad for every other aspect of their lives. It is "almost as if, for the cost of the marriage license, that couples view the marriage as capable of going the distance (in this case a lifetime) without refurbishing or investment of resources.

Body

Continued from B1
that the products are made with no animal testing, with minimal packaging and with respect for people and the environment.

Roddick's activism extends to some of the remotest regions of the world, where she travels constantly, encouraging the native people to grow or gather ingredients that can be used in Body Shop products. For example, buckhorn oil from Siberia and ngali nut oil from the Solomon Islands are used in her new Watermelon Sun Care line. Blue corn grown by the Santa Ana Pueblo Indians of New Mexico is the basis of the Blue Corn Skin Care line (which includes a soap that is in all the guest bedrooms at the Clinton White House).

Roddick calls this her "Trade Not Aid" program.

Her activism also reaches just around the corner, by allowing em-

ployees to get involved in community projects on company time. The staff at the Altamonte Mall store recently raised \$500 for the Seminole County Humane Society animal shelter, which was destroyed by fire in April. At all her U.S. shops, employees urge customers to return bottles for recycling into plastic planks for a playground in Harlem, N.Y.

Roddick's emphasis on altruism makes The Body Shop seem "like a corporate cluster of limpets clinging onto a stone in a hostile sea — but slowly, slowly, the cluster is getting bigger," she says.

"Five years ago I gave a talk at Harvard and they thought I was off the planet. Now they're studying us."

Next week: Doing what it takes to get out of "Chapter 11" bankruptcy
JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

Body

Continued from B1
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To do for you

YFCA offers self-defense class
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a two-week women's self-defense course beginning today.
The class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$35 per person for YFCA members and \$40 for non-members.
For more information, call the Y at 733-4842.

Magic Breathers plan annual picnic
TWIN FALLS — The annual picnic of the Magic Breathers Club will be held at noon Tuesday at 988 N. Washington St., College of Southern Idaho campus. The Senior Annex in back of the Office on Aging, Fried chicken, beverage and table service will be provided. Please bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. The room is air conditioned and accessible for wheel chairs and oxygen units. There are no dues or membership fees.
Jeffrey Prier, KMYT weatherman, will be the guest speaker and will discuss "The Wind, The Weather and You." Bring your questions about the weather and pulmonary problems.
For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168 or Janet at 734-7527.

Canyon View will offer presentation
TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center is providing the following free professional education presentation: "Assessment and Management of Psychiatric Emergencies and Aggressive/Assaultive People" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Box Inmates will be provided. Presenters will include Pete Snyder, M.Ed., C.T.R.S., Keith Stevenson and Mary Ann, R.N.
This program is available to nurses, physicians, counselors, health care professionals, teachers, human service providers, law enforcement personnel, and other individuals interested in learning more about how to deal with people experiencing psychiatric crisis or individuals with the potential to act out physically or aggressively.
To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-637-3000.

Bereavement group meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS — "Bridges," a bereavement support group will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at 200 Second Ave. N. Anyone experiencing the grief of losing a loved one is invited to attend. For more information, call 734-0600.

Hospice group sets monthly gathering
TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice monthly meeting is set for noon Thursday at the Work 'n Grill. Visitors welcome or anyone interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer. For more information, call 734-0600.

Medical center offers refresher class
TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 26 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required.
Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.
To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Swim lessons begin July 26 in Jerome
JEROME — The final session of Red Cross swim lessons will begin July 26 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$17 for a two-week session, Monday through Thursday. For more information and/or class schedules, call 324-2540.

Hospital plans childbirth course
TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in mid-September will begin July 27 and continue through Sept. 7. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$35.
Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.
The registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Wellness Center offers classes
KIMBERLY — The Wellness Through Grieving Center is offering the following groups/classes:
Closing Doors — Opening Windows: A six week group/class for healing losses and for closures to past situations will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 27 through Aug. 31 at the Wellness Center in Kimberly. The cost is \$120.
Before we can begin again and create new relationships and connections in our lives, we must first cleanse and close the doors to the past — creating the room for the new to enter our lives.
This class will provide support tools and techniques for letting go and healing past experiences. We will use the Grieving Well Model, group process, imagery, energy movement, journaling, and creative expression. The class is limited to eight participants committed for six weeks to this experiential process.
Awakening To Our Dreams: A six week group/class for learning tools and techniques for remembering and processing dreams will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 29 through Sept. 2 at the Wellness Center in Kimberly. The cost is \$120.
This class/group is for individuals who are wanting to remember and learn about their dreams, opening to a new dimension and bringing the unconscious to conscious awareness. Dreams are not what they always appear to be! Are you the dreamer... or are you the dream? Class is limited to 10 participants.
Dream Therapy: Living Our Dream: A six-session group/class for individuals who are currently working with their dreams will be held from 10 a.m. to noon July 29 through Sept. 2 at the Wellness Center in Kimberly. The cost is \$180.
We will process dreams as therapy through sharing our dreams for fuller understanding and enriching our consciousness, thereby living our dreams. Class is limited to four participants.
The facilitator for these classes will be Joan Dalton Boyd, Wellness Counselor and Educator. For more information, call the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044 or write to: P.O. Box 918, Kimberly 83341.

Do to Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Braces no longer carry stigma that once plagued children

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jessi Smith, 11, and four of her friends recently posed for a picture during an outing.
Jess's mom, Pat, took the photograph. They all smiled with their braces to show off. One friend, Becca, poor Becca, didn't have braces and she didn't get in the picture.
But Becca is getting them, adds Smith.

Forget "metal mouth" and "tin grin."
Those taunts of the past are as out-of-date and clunky as the braces that were bound to children's teeth 30 years ago.

"I'm in my 40s, and my sister had braces," says Janet Pizzo, of Glenside, Pa., whose son, Dan, 13, got braces in May. "In all her junior high school pictures, she didn't smile."
Dan Pizzo has no such problem.

Neither, it appears, do a great many youngsters with braces. What was a pained passage for pre-teens and teens is now a child-friendly, teeth-straightening smile-improver that carries little or no stigma.
Kids nowadays "want" braces.

"The number of children who ask me about braces has gone up dramatically in the past five or six years," says Center City, Pa., dentist Maury R. Leas.

"Now, we have kids showing up in the dentist's office with their parent saying, 'Everyone else has braces and Judy is concerned that she doesn't. Surely, she must need them,'" says Bill Proffit, professor and chairman of the orthodontics department at the University of North Carolina dentistry school in Chapel Hill.

"It would say today it's very cool to have them," says Mimi Cohen, of Philadelphia, mother of Beth, 11, who's had braces since April.

"It hasn't been a problem at all. Friends say it makes her look older, more like a teenager. Colors? Yes, she has purple rubber bands."

How do metal and rubber bands go from feared to desired?

"Movies, magazines and television show everyone in America with nice teeth," says pediatric dentist and orthodontist Stephen D. Cohen. "Kids see that they don't have nice teeth and they want them."

Now, youngsters surely wanted straight teeth and gleaming smiles in days gone by, too. What's changed?

"The orthodontic experience used to be more brutal," says Cohen. "It's a lot kinder now."

Kinder includes using far less metal than in the past, and that metal is no longer stainless steel, but most often a gentler and stronger nickel-titanium alloy first used in aerospace technology. Yes, the metals attached to biotips today were developed for spacecraft antennas and aircraft fuselages.

So the metal is gentler, there is less

Kinder, gentler medical equipment

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's not just braces. All sorts of medical and health-related equipment and appliances have become kinder, gentler, more colorful — decidedly kid-friendly in recent years.

Casts and bandages, surgical masks and leg braces and even things as simple as glasses have been either redesigned or have had hues added. All in an effort to make them more acceptable.

"In the past four or five years, bandages have Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Santa Claus, neon stripes," says Richard S. Davidson, an orthopedic surgeon at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

"Leg braces have different kinds of releases on them to make them easier, and have lots of different

colors."

He says that casts, too, are featured in colors and designs, but he warns that not all decorative fiberglass casts are strong enough to use, depending on the manufacturer. "Sometimes, we'll use hard fiberglass on the bottom and decorative on the top."

CHOP pediatric ophthalmologist Richard Hertle says that it is not uncommon for all decorative fiberglass casts to now feature Disney characters or Barney the Dinosaur. Also, the sidescapes that go over the wearer's ear have been redesigned to be more comfortable.

Johnson & Johnson's Band-Aid bandages, around since the 1920s, now offer Sesame Street characters, palm trees, a Just Say No message, sharks and neon colors to cover the wearer's boob-boo.

of it and it's attached in a very different way.
"I've been in it 30 years now, and when I was trained," said North Carolina's Proffit, "you had to fit gold bands, fabricated individually, around each tooth, solder them and put attachments on the surface of those bands."

"That process would take a long series of one-to-two-hour appointments. Today, we don't use bands much anymore. We use bonded brackets placed directly on each tooth. We can do it in two appointments," he says.

While less pain for the patient, there remains pain for the paying parent. Braces are not cheap. However, the price has not risen astronomically over the years.

"Orthodontic treatment in the late '40s cost more than my dad's new car," says Proffit. "And the orthodontist probably earned it. Well, it's still considered expensive today, but if you compare it to a Chevrolet, it's cheap."

Orthodontists commonly embrace that auto analogy, which may say more about car prices than braces.

Improved technology and the media-driven spread of bright smiles and straight teeth are not the only reasons for the proliferation of braces. Two more factors explain why dread has turned to desire:

Possessing a naked grin is almost out of the ordinary because so many children have braces. No one notices a "tin grin" if everyone has a "tin grin." Proffit, "you had to fit gold bands, fabricated individually, around each tooth, solder them and put attachments on the surface of those bands."

Martine Fleishman, 9, of Fort Washington, Pa., had her braces taken off in February, but still has a retainer. She wore really cool, tie-dye or sparkly retainers. She chose sparkles.

When she first got braces last summer, her mother didn't think it could possibly turn out this way. She was "a total wreck."

"She's a sensitive little girl. She's shy. We were really scared," says Mary Fleishman, 37. "And she was scared to go to camp that day."

"But she didn't get a negative response. Her friends were envious. She told them you get any color you want, colored rubber bands to match your outfit, black and orange for Halloween. She had neon ones."

"Then she couldn't wait to show people on the street."

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Should children be paid for doing chores at home?

Q. Should children be paid for doing chores around the home?
A. Every child above age three should be expected to perform a duty regimen of chores. Chores promote responsibility and strengthen a child's sense of self-worth. Furthermore, the farm family teaches us that a child who contributes time and effort to his or her family on a routine basis is more likely to bond to the family's values.



Parenting
John Rosemond

The nature of chores as contribution is undermined when a child is paid for doing them. In the first place, payment for chores tends to create the illusion in the child's mind that if he doesn't need the money, he doesn't have to do his chores. Moreover, chores which are paid for are no longer contributions to the family on the part of the child. Instead, they become "What's-in-it-for-me?" propositions.

Ironically, therefore, by placing monetary value on chores, their true value as opportunities for character development is weakened.

Having said all that, I have no problem with paying a child for work which is over-and-above his or her daily routine. These instances, however, should be the exception, not the rule.

Q. What about allowances?
A. Allowances are fine as long as they are not connected to the child's regular contributions around the home. In other words, an allowance should not be used as either a reward for doing chores or a punishment for failing to do them.

Properly given, an allowance can help a child learn to manage money. In that regard, I recommend that an allowance describe certain fiscal responsibilities.

When our children become teens, we established checking accounts for each of them. On the first of every month, we deposited their allowances into their accounts. They were responsible for purchasing their own non-essential clothing and any recreation, which did not involve other family members. We continued to buy winter jackets, for example, but would not pay for team-logo sweat-shirts. If one of the kids needed new jeans, we would provide only the cost of a basic pair. As a result, the children began learning fundamentals of conservative money management — a step toward responsible adulthood.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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Case History #142
"Consider Chiropractic... First"
The Western Journal of Medicine reported recently that when people go to a medical doctor for relief of back pain, it took about 40 days for them to be able to return to work. If, however, patients with back pain went to chiropractors, they were back at work in 10 days. (Maybe people with pain should START with chiropractic as primary care.)
There are numerous studies that support these findings and more attention and acceptance has been given to chiropractic care. Other studies reveal an improvement in general spinal health, as well as being cost and time efficient.
A case example includes a young woman who suffered injuries from an automobile accident. Her back pain was so severe she had to quit working. Months of medicinal and physical therapies proved to be of little benefit. She consulted my office after all else had failed. Within a few weeks she began to feel better and returned to work, and has recovered from her injuries.
Consider chiropractic, it's a natural alternative. And in many cases should be your first consideration, not your last.
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Laser drill may lighten up dentist visits

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Does going to the dentist set your teeth on edge? Like here. Researchers may have a ray of hope for the timid of tooth cavity-zapping lasers that could one day replace the dreaded drill.

"We're exploring some different wavelengths ... that we think are beginning to show some promise," said John Kinney of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, who is heading a team of laser researchers.

So far, scientists have looked at two applications. One uses a laser to heat the surface of a damaged tooth, creating a melted substance that cools to a smooth, hard, decay-resistant surface.

The second uses the laser like a drill. Kinney, who admits, "I don't like the drill or there," says the laser would be silent, but only decayed tissue and so quick that little pain would be involved.

"There wouldn't be the noise associated with the drill. There wouldn't be this pounding in your head ... it could be a lot less bothersome," he said.

The new problem is making sure that a slip of the hand won't result in a hole in the cheek. To avoid that, scientists are seeking wavelengths that will only react with the minerals in teeth, as opposed to the soft tissue of the mouth.

So far, scientists at Livermore and nearby Sandia National Laboratory have used a three-dimensional microscope, called an X-Ray Tomographic Microscope, or XTM, to study the effects

'There wouldn't be the noise associated with the drill. There wouldn't be this pounding in your head ... it could be a lot less bothersome.'

— John Kinney, laser researcher

of different lasers on a simulated oral cavity.

The XTM is descended from the now-defunct "Star Wars" program, its civilian application is part of the lab's post-Cold War technology inventory.

Early indications are that some lasers could work.

Monitoring the medical side of things is a team of researchers at the University of California at San Francisco led by dental laser expert Dr. Joel White.

The marriage of lasers and medicine is not new. Soft-tissue lasers are being used in surgical applications, including oral surgery.

But hard tissue lasers, i.e., beams powerful enough to cut through bone, are still in experimental stages. One kind, called an argon laser, is being used to cure, or harden, composites —

tooth-colored fillings — but other uses are years off, researchers say.

"When it comes to hard tissue research, it's a much more difficult equation," said Dr. Elliot Alt of the American Dental Association and director of the dental research program at Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center in Chicago.

Alt, who is also researching the use of lasers on hard tissue, said the field has potential, but is no sure thing.

Replacing the drill with a laser "would be a really wonderful thing," he said. "I see the anxiety level on a lot of patients who come in. If they're not afraid of the needle, they're afraid of the drill or both."

But, he cautioned, "it won't be next week and it won't be next year," adding that the laser may never completely replace the drill.

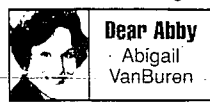
Kinney, who hopes to be able to get approval for clinical trials — and an industrial partner — within a year, is more optimistic.

He agreed that the high-speed drill may never be entirely replaced, but said Livermore researchers have a unique perspective because they are experienced in working with laser technology on high-precision, high-cost machines. They also have state-of-the-art instruments as well as the UCSF connection, he said.

"I'm confident that you will see lasers for hard-tissue applications and that they'll be cost-effective," Kinney said.

Man was wrong leaving wife out of Mother's Day

DEAR ABBY: I seldom have a nit to pick with your advice and opinions, but this is for both you and "Confused in Pittsburgh," whose wife was hurt and disappointed because her husband didn't get her a gift on Mother's Day. (He gave one to his mother, her mother, and he gave some money to her children so they could buy her a present — and he did take them all out for dinner.)



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I'm sure he meant well. And he's 100 percent right on a technicality; his wife is not his mother — but neither is his mother-in-law.

I don't have money for presents, but I put a lot of thought into making cards not only for my mother, but also for my grandmother, my neighbor, a few close friends who usually are not remembered, and I always remember my daughters because if it weren't for them, I wouldn't be a mother. And my husband always remembers me on this day at least as lavishly as he does his own mother.

While growing up, I was beaten with everything from an open hand to a TV antenna, and I am not the better for it. My father was a mean, abusive, sadistic alcoholic who gloried in the power he held over his wife and children.

For years after he died, I was still shell-shocked and distrustful of everyone I met. It was only after I left home and joined the Army that I began to see others as friends — not threats.

When I met my wife it was as if I had finally broken my father's hold on me when I told her I loved her and asked her to marry me.

Well, I never went to therapy or to any self-help programs, but my wife gave me the support I needed. Our son will be 4 years old, and he has never had a hand raised to him in anger. The old saw of counting to 10 really works — even though there were times when I had to expand it to 100. At my son's age, I'd already had a broken arm and a couple of teeth knocked out.

...Abby, no matter what a child is told by his/her parents, abuse is abuse. And through the 12 years of hell my father put me through, Mom never lifted a finger to stop him. She is guilty of abuse, too, but they call it "neglect."

If there are people out there who don't agree with me, I pity them, and pray for their children.

I'm signing my name, but please don't use it for obvious reasons.

— ABUSED BUT RECOVERED, U.S. ARMY, KOREA

Sign me ...
MARY G. IN SAN B.

DEAR MARY G.: Shake hands with a like-minded reader from Dallas:

DEAR ABBY: I must voice my disagreement with you. Your response indicated that a husband has no obligation to honor his wife on Mother's Day.

Many husbands, including mine, buy Mother's Day gifts to pay tribute to the mother of their children. In response, I also make a special day of Father's Day to validate my husband for all the wonderful things he does on behalf of our children.

In addition, for the last 15 years, I have received a card from my mother-in-law each Mother's Day to thank me for being a good mother to her grandchildren.

A family is a sacred relationship, and we should welcome any occasion to express appreciation for each other. Mother's Day and Father's Day are not obligations — they are opportunities.

— GRATEFUL MOM IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: OK, enough is

Better Days

By Greg McGreer MSW, CSW, Director

JACK and JOHN

Jack is emotionally illiterate. He thinks about his problems as a sign of weakness. He doesn't realize he is a victim of the hand, drug, alcohol, and cigarette industries, who with their billion dollar advertising campaigns, subtly pressure us to consume their unhealthy products. Jack gets little satisfaction from his relationship with his wife. All the husbands over who's right, who is to blame and who loses. He suspects she doesn't love him and is sure if he cares, Jack doesn't enjoy his job, and thinks he is intimidated into working longer and harder. Secretly, he feels a sense of hopelessness and defeat of energy.

John has better days. He talks to others about his thoughts and feelings. Mary, his wife, enables him to feel energized. When there is conflict, they figure out how to manage things by finding a cooperative solution. He limits his consumption of coffee, cigarettes, sugar and pills. He pays attention to his diet, exercises, plans, and spends less money than he earns. He doesn't like his job, but does his work and builds bridges of cooperation with others.

Talking to others, sharing ideas and dreams, and finding cooperative solutions to everyday problems enhance a person's life and help to have better days.

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Couple show hostility affects health

Orange County Register

"Would you put up with this man?" "Most of the time when she was driving or cooking or things like that, I was continually supervising her, telling her what to do," he said.

"Like telling her how to arrange the towels on the towel bar. Like telling her not to drive too close to the curb."

Virginia Williams put up with that type of aggressive, hostile behavior for almost 30 years. Her excuse? She loved him.

But along the way, both husband and wife began to change.

She took advantage of therapy and other resources to learn to be more assertive. At the same time, in his medical research, he was learning that anger — specifically a hostile attitude — literally could raise blood pressure with a deadly result.

So they worked on aspects of themselves and met in the middle.

The result? A healthier marriage and a healthier husband.

And that, said Dr. Redford Williams and his wife, historian and author Virginia Williams, is worth writing a book about.

Their work, "Anger Kills: Seven Strategies for Controlling the Hostility That Can Harm Your Health" (Time Book/Random House, \$22.95), is a witty, easy-reading, self-help book with tests and quizzes to identify angry people,

How to handle anger

Orange County Register

Tips for handling anger from Redford and Virginia Williams: "Anger Kills: Seven Strategies for Controlling Hostility That Can Harm Your Health."

• Keep a "hostility log" and write in it every day. Every other day, at least. Figure out what's bugging you.

• Set aside time every day to practice meditation and exercises at the end of each chapter to put what's bothering you into perspective.

• Check the "hostility

roadmap," their outline about how to deal with anger.

"The couple do not ignore the long-suffering spouses of angry people, either. Strategies to develop assertiveness and techniques for listening are included in the book, as are suggestions for reducing isolation and alienation through activities such as volunteering."

• The Williamses suggest getting a confidant, becoming more religious, and learning to laugh at yourself.

• Finally, they said, spend every day as though it were your last.

particularly mature angry people.

"The important thing to know is that change is possible, even at the mature age of 50," said Redford Williams, director of the Behavioral Research Center at Duke University Medical Center.

The Williamses, both 52, discovered that writing a book together is an excellent way to learn about hostility and stress.

"We found out on our basic personalities came to the fore, and we had to apply what we were learning to our marriage," Redford Williams said.

"We had no experience working together, and she had to remind me often — that I was talking too much."

The Williamses consider themselves in their third, maybe fourth, stage of marriage. The first stage was when he was a breadwinner and she was the homemaker. The second stage was when she began to rebel against his constant nagging and criticism.

The third stage began when he began research on heart disease, finding that he was talking to "people

Are you a hostile person? Find out with this quiz

Orange County Register

Redford Williams, director of the Behavioral Research Center at Duke University Medical Center, has designed a questionnaire to help you determine if you have a hostile personality. Circle the answer that most closely fits how you would respond to a given situation:

1. A teen-ager drives by my yard blasting the car stereo:

A. I begin to understand why teen-agers can't hear.
B. I can feel my blood pressure starting to rise.

2. Waiting in the express checkout line at the supermarket where a sign says "No More Than 10 Items Please":

A. I pick up a magazine and pass the time.
B. I glance to see if anyone has more than 10 items.

3. Most homeless people in large cities:

A. Are down and out because they lack ambition.
B. Are victims of illness or some other misfortune.

4. At times when I've been very angry with someone:

A. I was able to stop short of hitting him/her.
B. I have, on occasion, hit or shoved him/her.

5. When I am stuck in a traffic jam:

A. I am usually not particularly upset.
B. I quickly start to feel irritated and annoyed.

6. When there's a really important

job to do:

A. I prefer to do it myself.
B. I am apt to call on my friends to help.

7. The cars ahead of me start to slow and stop as they approach a curve:

A. I assume there is a construction site ahead.
B. I assume someone ahead had a fender-bender.

8. An elevator stops too long above where I'm waiting:

A. I soon start to feel irritated and annoyed.
B. I start planning the rest of my day.

9. When a friend or co-worker disagrees with me:

A. I try to explain my position quite clearly.
B. I am apt to get into an argument with him or her.

10. At times when I was really angry in the past:

A. I have never thrown things or slammed a door.
B. I have sometimes thrown things or slammed a door.

11. Someone bumps into me in a store:

A. I pass it off as an accident.
B. I feel irritated at their clumsiness.

12. When my spouse (significant other) is living a meal:

A. I keep an eye out to make sure nothing burns.
B. I talk about my day or read the paper.

13. Someone is hogging the conversation at a party:

A. I look for an opportunity to put him/her down.
B. I soon move to another group.

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Kiddy Camp August 5 & 6 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Club

Activities include: water games, fitness walk, hip-hop dance and art. Lunch will be served.

Age Groups: A - 5-7 year olds B - 8-10 year olds Fee: \$25 members - \$35 non-members \$5 per each additional child Pre-register before July 30 at

THE CLUB 798 Falls Avenue • 734-7538 (Behind Canyon Motors)

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, you qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Tuesday, July 20, 7 p.m., Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls. For information, call 737-2800 or 324-3528.
- CPR Class • Saturday, July 24, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, July 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning July 27 through Sept. 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in September) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- No Diabetes Discussion Group Meetings in July or August.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

Germes are back, and Americans have got 'em

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — You have something filthy on your mind. Icky, even. You're not alone.

Donna Lessard, interrupted in the cleaners-and-disinfectants aisle while shopping recently at her local supermarket, talks about cleanliness and her kids:

"You've got to make sure they wash their hands and everything today, you know, because they are picking up things and everything. Even going into the park, you don't know if someone has been doing drugs and touching something. Today you have to worry a lot more about things than you had to before."

Germes are back. Those who track trends in advertising and who sell disinfecting products confirm that today's Americans are acutely attuned to the invisible, microbial world and its potential hazards. Rebounding tuberculosis, unretarded fast-food burgers in Seattle, tainted tap water in Milwaukee and the mystery disease in the Southwest serves only to encourage our concern about microscopic invaders, it seems.

"People are more wary of unseen dangers in water or air or in their food," says Jane Fitzgibbon, a senior vice president at New York's Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency and director of its TrendSights division, which studies cultural changes and consumer habits. She says that controlling germs in the home may also serve to give us a heightened sense of control: We can't individually fix crime and recession, but we can be.

Bolstered by ads that focus on bacterial threats, products new and old are touted for their firepower in the latest round of germ warfare:

The developed world is a lot less germ-laden than it used to be, although there are some unsavory developments. Public health measures taken in the 19th century to create clean water supplies and better handling of sewage reduced outbreaks of typhoid, cholera and other similar infections. Food sanitation laws reduced food-borne illness.

The Clorox Co., returning to a theme it used widely in the pre-antibiotic 1930s, now advertises use of a bleach solution to avoid food poisoning. "A recent advertising slogan is: 'Start you next meal with Clorox Bleach.'"

Dial Co., which introduced antibacterial liquid soap in 1988, now leads this growing segment of the soap market. Nancy Kivell Dederer, director of public relations for the company, said that until about five years ago, Dial resisted advertising the antibacterial virtues of its regular bar soap for fear that consumers might think it too harsh. Now, she says, people want to know about such things, and the soap's antibacterial qualities are promoted.

Another entry in this category is Lever Brothers Co.'s Lever 2000 soap, which became available as a liquid hand soap. The promotional material asks the question: "How do you clean up your germs pants?"

Further afield, a California company called Applied Microdronics Inc. has introduced NuBRUSH Antibacterial Spray to disinfect toothbrushes between uses.

"Advertisers do a lot of psychological research," says Gail Baker Woods, chairman of the advertising department at the University of Missouri School of Journalism in Columbia. "They're reflecting what's already

out there" — which Woods says includes not only disinfecting products but newly introduced clear products with their aura of purity — is in part a response to fear of AIDS and a need to feel immune from such invisible threats.

Steve Everett, assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Colorado, believes it's part of a decadal trend toward consumers' taking charge of their own health.

The developed world is a lot less germ-laden than it used to be, although there are some unsavory developments. Public health measures taken in the 19th century to create clean water supplies and better handling of sewage reduced outbreaks of typhoid, cholera and other similar infections. Food sanitation laws reduced food-borne illness. And with the advent of antibiotics beginning in the 1930s, many deadly infectious diseases seem to have been tamed. In particular, those who came of age in the recent era of wonder drugs may be most alarmed by news of dangerous, infectious agents.

"Most of us do not have a memory of a sibling dying young of an infectious disease," says Dr. Mitchell Cohen, director of the division of bacterial and fungal diseases at the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "But if you go back to the grandparents; many will have one or more siblings who died of pneumonia or another infectious disease. Those kinds of memories are not a major part of this generation, so there is not a healthy respect for infectious diseases."

The following developments may be changing that attitude:

- The AIDS epidemic, Cohen notes, has raised the collective consciousness about such diseases — despite the fact that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact.
- Tuberculosis, which, Cohen says, was being eliminated in the United States until it revived because of a drop in TB program funding in the 1970s and 1980s, immigration from places where TB is still a threat, and AIDS patients' susceptibility to TB. (The 20,673 TB cases in the United States in 1992 represented a 1.5 percent rise from the previous year.)
- There are new places for old germs: The cryptosporidium protozoan that tainted Milwaukee's drinking water earlier this year is usually associated with food poisoning, according to Michael Pariza, professor of food microbiology and toxicology at the University of Wisconsin. It got into public water through a technical error at a water filtration plant.
- There are newly identified diseases. It was E. Coli O157:H7, first recognized in 1982, that caused the Jack-in-the-Box burger problem — and three deaths — in Seattle.

While modern times are cleaner times in affluent lands, some quirks of our contemporary lifestyles help spread germs. Cohen noted that the increase in two-income families has created growth in day-care centers, where dirty diapers and dubious toddler hygiene conspire to spread all kinds of germs.

Charles Gerba, professor of microbiology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, says that in some communities, up to 30 percent of Hepatitis A can be traced to day-care centers. Gerba's list includes mass-husbandry of animals. Up to one-third of chickens have salmonella, he says. Modern plumbing, he says, solved some sanitary problems and created another — by putting the toilet in the house. He also studied the germ-spreading potential of the toilet and says that flushing sends a fine germ-filled aerosol all over the bathroom. Pariza says some good could come of heightened germ awareness: More folks could take normal precautions, like not making the salad on the same cutting board just used to cut up a raw chicken. This kind of cross-contamination can cause much of the food poisoning in the United States. Gerba recommends the use of disinfectants — not just detergents — in the bathroom and kitchen.

But, Pariza adds, germ fear can be overdone. Some may translate fear of germs into lea and osticism — of those they consider infectious. Donna Lessard, the shopper quoted above, mentioned drug stores and the home- less as potential sources of germs. Paco Martinez of Hartford, an AIDS educator at AIDS Project Hartford and a person with AIDS, says that each day he faces other people's irrational fear of certain HIV infection.

"Somebody offers me a drink from their cup, then they don't want it back," he says.

He doubts that germ-watching products and advertising are consciously exploiting popular fear of AIDS, but he says some in our culture may be interpreting the ads that way. At the heart of germ phobia, he says, is not fear of AIDS but fear of death.

"If I wash myself enough with this soap, I will be clean and eternal."

Bald by choice: It's a cool trend

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — You know hairstyles have come full circle when the latest look is no hair at all. As baldness emerges as the latest hot hair look, the nude noggin is gaining momentum outside its counterculture boundaries.

The trend was abundantly clear at the recent National Basketball Association playoffs, where many star players sported slick tops. Among the players that bald is beautiful are the Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley, the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan, Cliff Robinson and Terry Porter of the Portland Trail Blazers, Derrick Coleman of the New Jersey Nets, Xavier McDaniel of the Boston Celtics and Sean Elliott and Terry Cummings of the San Antonio Spurs.

Even baseball players, like Darryl Strawberry of the Los Angeles Dodgers, are baring it all.

The look also has caught momentum among musicians, models and actors. Canadian-born Eve Salkai shocked audiences at fashion shows in Paris last year when she sauntered along the runway in designer duds sporting her shaved and dragon-tattooed scalp. No longer just an oddity, Eve, as she is called, has earned runway work at top design salons and magazines in America and Europe.

Every member of the new "grimy style" hip-hop group Onyx shaves his head. Tommy Lee of the hair-worshipping rock group Motley Crew recently buzzed his locks.

The rich, famous and radical may opt for a hair-free head for its attention-getting powers, but others say they prefer its refreshing simplicity.

"I'm bald anyway on top," says Richard Aft, an art director with O'Connor Advertising in Dallas. "Probably a lot of people don't even notice." Tigger Liddell, who owns Tigger's Body Art and Tattoos, started shaving his head five years ago.

"It's a lot easier to maintain," says the tattoo artist and biker. "I'm a dia-

betic and I got tired of my head getting sweaty. That, and wearing a helmet, and your hair gets matted."

Liddell also sports the latest shaved-head accessory — scalp tattoos.

Leaping tiger tattoos decorate each side of his head. A "scalp lock," or small ponytail, grows out the back. At his shop, he's also seeing an increase in scalp tattoos and the attendant head-shaving.

"After years of fussing with long, dyed-black manes, blue crew cuts and stark white styles, Travis White, a hairstylist at L'Entourage Salon, shaved his head nearly a month ago.

"I've wanted to do it forever," says White, 23. "I've discovered I really don't have to have hair," he says. He does, however, prefer to accent his aerodynamic pate with a little powder and eyeliner on his face.

White says the current shaved-head trend helped him decide that the time was right to try the look.

"In the business I'm in, I have to be careful not to scare people. People seem easily in Texas," he says.

Walter Hardis, an actor and mental-health worker, shaved his head last month to play a character called Mr. Snake. The reaction was so positive that he decided to keep it.

"I feel like I needed a new look. And it goes with my goatee," says Hardis. "I also feel that I look younger. But I get stares like people are intimidated."

In many cases, shaved heads are to the '90s what long hair was to the '60s. Men and women who have bared it all have encountered hostile reactions to their distinctive hair statements. White and Apt say they wear hats or bandannas if they expect to encounter disapproving crowds. Apt changes his attire and removes the gold-hoop earrings from each ear for some business meetings.

Both men say they get out of their way not to be confused with skin-heads, the radical racists who also shave their heads.

"I wear a hat to some places because otherwise, it might look like I'm there to cause trouble," says Apt.

"A bald head is rather menacing. People probably think, 'he's one of society's outcasts,'" says Kaatib Adas, 25, who started shaving his head — twice a day — three years ago. As a grocery worker at Whole Foods Market, attracts a lot of attention, good and bad.

"I'm getting my head rubbed as we speak," he says over the telephone. "Little kids stare at my head. People ask me if I'm going through chemo or something."

"But it has caused a few problems. I've been pulled over by the police more times than I can possibly imagine. Easily, easily, it happens four times a month. I'll catch double takes from police officers, so I'll just go ahead and pull over. And when they come up to the car, I ask, 'Is it the

bald head, officer? Or is it me being young and black?'"

"But I've been complimented as many times as I've been pulled over," he says. "It's definitely a conversation piece."

He wears a stud in his nose, earrings in each ear and a button at his job, that says, "ASK me how often I shave it."

Bald women also elicit unusual reactions.

"When I had my head shaved, people couldn't figure out if I was a strange lesbian from New York or in the military," says Marcia Weiner, owner of Women From Mars, Brothers From Venus vintage clothing store in Deep Ellum. She shaved since 1984.

Weiner has twice her head, often for somewhat spiritual reasons.

"I felt very clean, very Buddhist. Women are so obsessed with their hair, especially here in Texas," she says.

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QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Seattle PG 7:10-9:15	6:05	
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	TUES-WEED MATINEES
Hocus Pocus PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00	
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45	
Rookie of Year PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15	
Son in Law 13 7:45-9:45	5:45	
Line of Fire R 6:45-9:30		
Free Willy PG 7:00, 9:05	12:45-2:50-4:55	
Wind/Bernie's PG 9:00 ONLY	9:00 ONLY	
Dennis Menace PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15	
Snow White G 7:15 ONLY	12:30-2:30-4:00-6:40	
The Firm R 6:45-9:30		
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:15	7:00-9:15	HURRY ENDS THURS!
Free Willy PG 7:15-9:20	7:15-9:20	CLIFFHANGER (R)
Hocus Pocus PG 7:10-9:10	7:10-9:10	FEW GOOD MEN (R)
Line of Fire R 7:00-9:30	7:00-9:30	AT 10:30
COMEHERE HERE FRIDAY!		8:00-10:00 11:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SHOW TIMES 10-30 12:30-2:30

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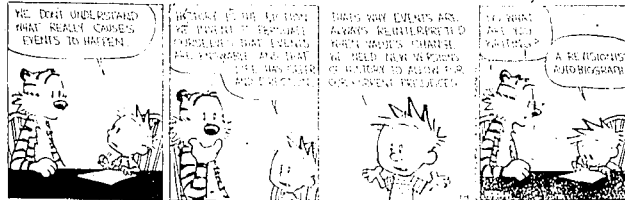
Comics

Peanuts



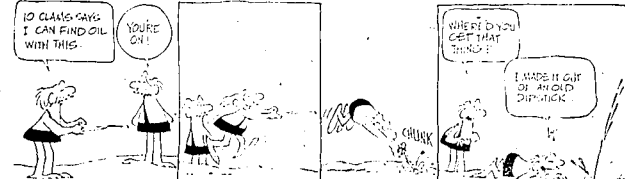
By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

B.C.



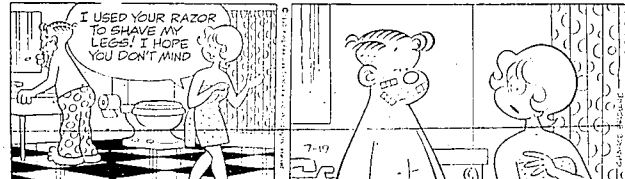
By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



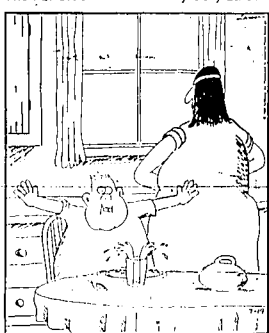
By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

ACROSS

- 15 Express
- 5 Tracking device
- 10 Soft stool
- 14 Computer
- 15 Lyrical poem
- 16 Hiding style
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Snake poison
- 19 Pencil of base
- 20 Flashed on
- 22 Warmtime airplanes
- 24 Polite-woman act
- 25 Musical show
- 26 Fish-precipitated material
- 30 Flubs out
- 34 Suspended
- 35 Flashed overhang
- 37 Old womanhood
- 38 Total abate
- 39 Heavy heart
- 41 Monthly basic
- 42 Stindium sections
- 44 Eager
- 45 Church fund
- 46 Decard as worthless
- 48 Gave approval of
- 50 Engine sounds
- 52 Anger
- 53 Morally correct
- 56 Juiced
- 60 Hollow stem
- 61 Auto-woman
- 63 Maggano title
- 64 Dickens girl
- 65 Irregularly
- 66 Ascend
- 67 Catch sight of
- 68 Personality catches
- 69 Flipping support

DOWN

- 1 Long bar
- 2 Ence by flattery
- 3 Charles Limit
- 4 Wending
- 5 Opened to view
- 6 Copied
- 7 Put on
- 8 Mud track
- 9 Take away
- 10 Farm staple
- 11 James - (US film card)
- 12 Burn slightly
- 13 That woman's
- 21 Thresh prof
- 23 Wall painting
- 25 Brags back in life
- 26 Friendly talks
- 27 Postnamely gardening materials
- 28 Personality catches
- 29 Tabular present
- 31 Farm teacher
- 32 Used secretly
- 33 Stratched
- 36 Ireland
- 39 Joked garnish
- 40 Headcut
- 43 In a quick
- 44 "manner"
- 45 Claws
- 47 Entraps
- 49 Good Sip
- 51 Great humor
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Girl-matrimony
- 55 Act
- 56 Meliorate
- 57 Turn over
- 58 A Lanchester
- 59 Authored animal
- 60 Girl-matrimony
- 61 Unrighteous

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You succeed this year via unorthodox procedures. Female financial member acts in excess; money, neck, attention, might involve you in financial-property dispute. During August, decision reached in connection with direction, motivation, property, marital status. You are dramatic, creative, controversial. Father had more influence than mother.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon position accents future prospects, building material, security relating to family. Roadblock can be transformed into steppingstone toward goal. Money will become available.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relative anonymity. "I see things in a different light, from an old I had a different person!" Scenario features reading, writing, teaching, communication. Last article will be located.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New Moon's unaccused aspects highlight payment, collections, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Music in your life tonight, you'll receive gift of love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New Moon in your sign highlights vigor, enthusiasm, fresh outlook. Define terms, follow through on "psychic impression." Dream might contain solution to dilemma.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pressure of deadline exists - you'll meet it and gain applause as result. Offer individual concern. "If our ages were different, I could go for you!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication relates to important activity, possible journey, romance. Many of your desires will be fulfilled in sudden, dramatic fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake off any hint of lethargy, stress during independence, originality. Inspiring style, experience, confidence in ability to tackle new project. Your views will be sought by a number of opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent elements of firing, surprise - don't follow crowd, highly intelligent, unique. Career New Moon stresses, understanding, philosophy, ability to get message across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beliefs reinforced - you'll know what to do when to do it. New Moon highlights strength, vision, confidence. Individual who previously opposed you could now become staunch ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get promises, guarantees in writing. Be aware of proper legal form. What you want is just a signature away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain indicated via word, verbal, written. New Moon stresses, understanding, philosophy, review of understanding with one who relies upon you. Don't permit reluctance to take you for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Music, thoughts in your life. New Moon highlights focus also on variety of experiences, realization that you have something of value to offer. Send the word - all stop out Taurus, Libra represented.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

Starting the day off right?

The ancient Celts saw nothing ominous about kicking off the day with large strong drink. Inasmuch as they measure each day from dawn to dusk. That mael in your old nicker - if you have such a collectible coin - probably comes from Ontario. Most nicker does.

Item 6336C in our Love and War man's file of uncredited observations: "You get a good marriage when the power of love overcomes the love of Power."

Standard length of a cane is 35 1/2 inches.

To put up a sod house, the early homesteader on the western plains needed a half acre of sod cut brick size for walls, pules and bench to support the roof thutch, and \$2.78 worth of door hardware and stove piping. So wrote a Baptist minister of that time and place.

Q. What's "Huu" mean?
A. An exclamation. Early native word. Alaska is that state wherein live the smallest proportion of Americans etc.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

scended from the Irish. With only about 0.1 per cent.

In 1898, a dictator named Calterga got control of Guatemala. And took immediate action. What he did first was proclaim his own birthday a national holiday. Second, his mother's birthday, likewise.

Women tend to conform publicly, but rebel privately. Men tend to conform privately, but rebel publicly. Or so say students of human behavior.

• Client asks, "What animal makes the most noise?" Research suggests that has to be the blue whale. Its underwater utterances are said to equal the sound of a U.S. Navy cruiser at normal speed, jkewee.

Claim is a great guitar won't start to deteriorate until it's been around about 15 years.

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Classified Hours

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE for storage rent overdue for a unit occupied by Michael Sterling. This notice is being published on July 19 and 23, 1993... NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE TO BE GIVEN THAT MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER... NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE TO BE GIVEN THAT MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND Bobby, a young black black & tan dog, was given to someone on May 1st by Adam Huffman. Reward for his whereabouts call 622-247-3037.

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AFFORDABLE VACATIONS Of your choice at some of the finest resort locations. BIG SAVINGS! No normal retail. For info call Harvest Promotions 702-358-2057.

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COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care/childhood. Age 18 mos. to 5 yrs. 734-2848. Licensed affordable day care. Call 733-0251.

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Live-in housekeeper and cook, light errands. Call 423-5987 or 423-6262.

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210 SALES

SALES OPPORTUNITY BECOME AN INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR FOR MOTT'S COOKIES Mother's Cookie Company is currently seeking an independent distributor for an established area around Twin Falls, ID.

211 TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Workers Needed for Bull, thin Northside and Bulky, etc. Never a fee. We can help you with your temporary, part-time, full-time, and seasonal employment needs.

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AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Workers Needed for Bull, thin Northside and Bulky, etc. Never a fee. We can help you with your temporary, part-time, full-time, and seasonal employment needs.

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SALES OPPORTUNITY Ford/Mitsubishi is now taking applications for positions in our sales department. If you are a man or woman who's a self-starter with good communication skills and a neat appearance, this is a great opportunity for you! Above average earnings and excellent benefits make this a very attractive position. Contact Ken Lynch, Brad Cox or Wade Allied at 733-5110 for an interview. E.O.E.

ELECTROLUX A leader in floor care products since 1924 needs a teachable, stable, part-time or full-time service/sales representative to call on existing customers in this area. No investment. Opportunity to earn as much as \$437.46 on one package or \$200 - \$300/wk in service. Call 522-5788 for details or send resume to: 529 Lonnax Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 E.O.E.

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ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING, RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR, CUSTOM SEWING

CARPET CLEANING, Carpet Cleaning Special \$15 room, 2 room minimum, sofa or 2 chairs, \$25.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES, K & K ELECTRIC, Experienced yard care and pet care services.

REPAIR & REFINISH, We Repair, Recoil & Refinish, remove & replace Paralel, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, etc.

CONSTRUCTION SURPLUS - SALE, Must sell all kinds of doors and windows. French, oak, mahogany, etc.

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE, Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience on VCR, stereo, TV & cassette.

HOME IMPROVEMENT, J.M.C. Handyman Service, Remodeling, all repair work. 20 years experience.

FENCES & DECKS, Sprinklers by Design, LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING, THE LONN MOWER

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT, Nikon FE with accessories and lens. \$234-\$240.

COMPUTER SERVICES, Hardware Software Shareware Upgrade, install any system to 386 or 486 computer starting at \$199.00.

FENCING, Heartwood Construction, Michaels 733-9933, Free Estimates!

HONEY DO, INC., Home job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 733-6271

809 COMPUTERS, Used IBM compatible, 486, 33.3, VGA, 10MB hard disk, color monitor, \$225. 733-4857.

AUTO DETAIL SERVICES, Roy's Auto Detailing & Window Tinting, Hand waxing & buffing. Best deal in town!

FLOORING & PAINTING, Old World Flooring Artistry, Hardwood installation, Finishing & Refinishing.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR, Remodeling, repair, renovations, baths, kitchens, decks & fences.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS, 7 couch, floral design, autumn colors with champagne background, \$200. 734-4793.

BACK-HOE SERVICE, JOHNSON & SON CONSTRUCTION, Backhoe services, septic systems, road gravel, concrete removal.

GRAVEL & SAND, DELIVERED, Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

POWER'S MASONRY, Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplace, glass blocks, walls, back patios.

812 BIRGITATION, Big Gun roof irrigator, \$8000; Gifford Hill 8 trowel plow, \$650; Gifford Hill 5 trowel plow, \$400; Gifford Hill 4 trowel plow, \$300.

BLASTING & EXCAVATION, No job too large, No job too small, Professional blasting & excavation services. Call 734-5670.

COMPANY, INC., Gravel Sales, GENERAL CONTRACTING, B & L Construction, Wedgcor metal bid dealer.

MASONRY, POWER'S MASONRY, Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplace, glass blocks, walls, back patios.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS, 14 carat diamond solitaire, 837-4852.

BOAT SALES & SERVICE, STARCRAFT, Glass's aluminum boats, Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock.

INSURANCE, Auto Insurance, Health Insurance, Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources.

MASONRY, POWER'S MASONRY, Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplace, glass blocks, walls, back patios.

815 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, Hurricane wood stove, etc., good, good line bricks, \$265.00. 734-8619.

BOAT SALES & SERVICE, STARCRAFT, Glass's aluminum boats, Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock.

INSURANCE, Auto Insurance, Health Insurance, Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources.

MASONRY, POWER'S MASONRY, Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplace, glass blocks, walls, back patios.

816 SHEEP & GOATS, Piny goat, 1 year old, very tame, \$155. 734-6519.

BOAT SALES & SERVICE, STARCRAFT, Glass's aluminum boats, Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock.

INSURANCE, Auto Insurance, Health Insurance, Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources.

MASONRY, POWER'S MASONRY, Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplace, glass blocks, walls, back patios.

705 FARM SEED, 1A alfalfa seed, pasture mix, lawn grasses, etc. 734-5877 or 733-1477.

BOAT SALES & SERVICE, STARCRAFT, Glass's aluminum boats, Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock.

INSURANCE, Auto Insurance, Health Insurance, Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources.

MASONRY, POWER'S MASONRY, Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplace, glass blocks, walls, back patios.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED, 50 ton good fat hay, \$70 per ton. Call Jack evenings, 438-5733, HAZTON.

BOAT SALES & SERVICE, STARCRAFT, Glass's aluminum boats, Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock.

INSURANCE, Auto Insurance, Health Insurance, Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources.

MASONRY, POWER'S MASONRY, Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplace, glass blocks, walls, back patios.

801 ANTIQUES, Antiques bought & sold, 1559 Princeton 734-6916.

BOAT SALES & SERVICE, STARCRAFT, Glass's aluminum boats, Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock.

INSURANCE, Auto Insurance, Health Insurance, Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources.

MASONRY, POWER'S MASONRY, Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplace, glass blocks, walls, back patios.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

11 month old Pyrenees, vaccinated, wormed, work...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Black AKC registered Lab, 8 weeks old, has shots...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

U-PICK STRAWBERRIES Available 7-11 am or 5-8 pm...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for a good used refrigerator, dorm size...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Oxyacetylene tanks, 1 oxygen & 1 acetylene...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy your camel cash, 8 cents, 733-9495

827 GARAGE SALES

Need tables for your garage sale? \$3.00/each. Call 733-6671

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

200 Yamaha 650 Special II, 800 cc, 15.5 miles, \$2,900...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

22' Bahia sailboat, trailer, engine, galley, working...



901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1974 250 Kawasaki Enduro, 1970/1971, 1986 Yamaha 72490, 1550cc/1000cc...


IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!!

List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading!

THEISEN MOTORS CELEBRATES 40 YEARS! RECEIVE A 6 PACK OF RC WITH EVERY USED CAR DEMO RIDE! POPCORN • BIRTHDAY CAKE • BALLOONS • OUR BIGGEST CELEBRATION IN 40 YEARS!

THE REVOLUTION OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY... DURING OUR GIANT TENT SALE!

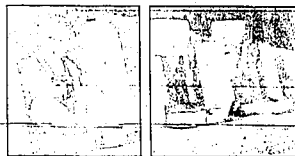


The All New...
CHRYSLER **DODGE**
CONCORDE **INTREPID**
LHS AND
NEW YORKER
ESCAPE
AND 
 Named '93 Car Of The Year
 by Auto Week Magazine



Chrysler's Revolutionary "Cab Forward" Design Offers You Many Advantages In Safety, Comfort and Handling.

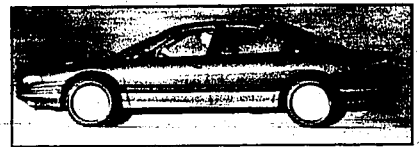
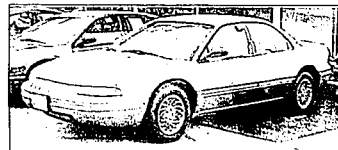
Optional Integrated Child Seats offer 5-point belt system for use with toddlers.



- Better Handling
- Largest Interior Room In Its Class Including Taurus, Camry, Accord or Lumina
- Smoother, More Stable Ride
- Standard Drivers & Passenger Air Bags
- 4 Wheel Disc Brakes (Except Intrepid Base) & ABS Available
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Available Child Safety Seat
- Front Wheel Drive Available
- Traction Control Available
- 2 Trim Lines Available

- 2 Engine Choices:
 - 3.3 V-6, 155 Horsepower, 175# Torque
 - 3.5 V-6, 24 Valve, 210 Horsepower, 225# Torque
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Transmission
- Independent Front & Rear Suspension
- Environmentally Friendly Air Conditioning System
- Distinctive Mid-Size Sedans
- 5 Passenger Seating


"Cab Forward" design means that the entire interior cabin of the vehicle has been moved forward to expand the interior space. At the same time the rear wheels have been moved closer to the rear of the vehicle to extend wheelbase for better ride, stability and handling.

Stock #81320

WAS \$23666⁰⁰
SAVE \$678⁰⁰
NOW ONLY \$19988⁰⁰ OR
\$0 DOWN \$359* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balloon payments.



Stock #81328

WAS \$23090⁰⁰
SAVE \$3102⁰⁰
NOW ONLY \$19988⁰⁰ OR
\$0 DOWN \$359* MO.

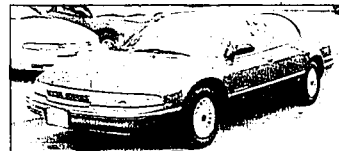
*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balloon payments.



Stock #81317

WAS \$22902⁰⁰
SAVE \$2914⁰⁰
NOW ONLY \$19988⁰⁰ OR
\$0 DOWN \$359* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balloon payments.



Stock #4N105

WAS \$28433⁰⁰
SAVE \$3445⁰⁰
NOW ONLY \$24988⁰⁰ OR
\$0 DOWN \$449* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balloon payments.



Stock #4R101

WAS \$31201⁰⁰
SAVE \$3213⁰⁰
NOW ONLY \$27988⁰⁰ OR
\$0 DOWN \$499* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balloon payments.

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)



LATHAM



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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Special Effective thru Saturday, July 24, 1993

*Financing based on approved credit.

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