

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Today sunny with highs near 90. Westerly winds 10 mph. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Magic Valley

Living in comfort
A Jerome woman says one of the most comfortable places to live is in a log cabin. The part-Apache woman has set up year-round housekeeping southwest of Jerome in three log cabins.

Looking at options

Four years after it was built the county jail is at capacity, prompting Twin Falls County commissioners to look at ways to expand it.

Mini-Cassia

Taking a tougher route
A Rupert high school community service with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, rather than classroom studies, to complete his criminology degree.

Sports

Winner on the links
Steve Schneider from Sandy Utah, was crowned winner Sunday after the three-day Cactus Petes Idaho Open.

So long Oakland

Rickey Henderson has bid the Bay Area goodbye and has said hello to Toronto and SkyDome.

Hair of the dog

Roger Clemens paid the price for being nice when he helped an injured dog on his way to the ball park Sunday.

Features

Hole of the parts

Brace yourself, parents. Body piercing by teenagers has arrived in the Magic Valley.

Space Station Freedom

Columist Dave Barry says Congress is finding new and innovative ways to send your tax dollars into outer space.

Opinion

Who was Kennedy?

The American Left loves to invoke the name of John F. Kennedy, but it forgets what he stood for, a columnist says.

World

Loosening grip

EC finance ministers temporarily allow their currencies greater room to fluctuate to help save their battered monetary system.

Killing hand that feeds them

Dubrovnik Croatia, once drew thousands of tourists each year. But this year, its white-stone streets are empty and its most famous tourist attractions are boarded up to shield them against shelling.

Inside

Section A	Opinion	10
Weather	World	11-12
Nation		
Magic Valley		
Obituaries	Section B	
Mini-Cassia	Features	1-5
Sports	Dear Abby	4
Scores, stats	Comics	6
NFL games	Legal notices	7
	Classified	7-12

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U.S. gets tough with Bosnia

Clinton tells NATO allies U.S. prepared to act alone if necessary

The Associated Press

SHANNON, Ireland — The Clinton administration has told NATO allies that if European nations don't agree to tougher action on Bosnia, the United States is prepared to act alone, a State Department spokesman said Sunday.

"We cannot allow the strangulation of Sarajevo to continue," said spokesman Mike McCurry.

He spoke to reporters on the eve of a meeting in Brussels of the North Atlantic Council, the political arm of NATO.

The briefing took place on Secretary of State Warren Christopher's plane en route to the Middle East. Christopher is not attending the NATO meeting.

"The United States is determined to act," said McCurry. "We prefer to act in a multilateral fashion."

"We certainly believe it is possible we will act within the NATO framework," he said. But at the same time "we have made it clear we are determined to act."

The administration came under harsh criticism last May when it proposed tough action in Bosnia then quickly backed off when European allies refused to go along.

As for the timing of any Western military action, McCurry said, "We're certainly not talking months, probably not weeks, more like a matter of days."

The United States is pressing its allies to agree to a far more aggressive use of air power to pressure Bosnian Serbs to lift the siege of Sarajevo and permit the free flow of humanitarian aid.

So far, the only agreement among allies has been for the use of NATO air power to retaliate if United Nations peacekeeping forces in Bosnia are attacked, as has occurred at least twice in the last week.

Please see BOSNIA/A2

Here, take this. I don't want it!



Tom Hottle of St. Charles, Mo., tries in vain to keep flood waters away from his home Sunday.

Maize maze, how to revive cities — A3

Waters attack St. Louis

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — After days of waiting, the water came.

Two of America's biggest rivers swelled to record levels and assaulted the city from all sides Sunday, cascading over a levee in a pre-Revolutionary War hamlet to the north-and-threatening hundreds of homes to the south.

Urgent appeals went out for sandbags all over Missouri's largest metropolitan area, where residents gaped the flooding and saw live television pictures of foaming water gushing through levees and swallowing farmhouses in seconds.

And still the water rose — faster and higher than anyone expected — with crests on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers forecast for a Sunday night collision at their confluence north of the city.

"We're fighting a war," said fire Chief Neil Svetanics in the emergency command post downtown. "The war in Iraq lasted four days. The Israelis won a war in seven days. We've been in this campaign for 25 days and haven't reached the pitch of battle yet."

St. Louis now is the focal point of the months-long flooding in nine Midwestern states that has contributed to 45 deaths and caused \$10 billion in damage.

The area came under siege late Friday when water burst through a Missouri River levee in the Chesterfield suburb west of downtown, flooding hundreds of businesses and a commuter airport.

By Sunday, the Mississippi had reached a level of 49.2 feet, 19.2 feet above flood stage. It was expected to crest at 49.7 feet.

That level would be just 2.3 feet from the top of the city's 52-foot floodwall, which sprung a leak at its northern end during an earlier crest on July 20.

Please see FLOODS/A3

Flood strategies form in war room

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Images of war are inescapable. Color-coded maps line the walls, and telephones and two-way radios are arrayed atop folding tables surrounded by metal chairs. High-level officials confer constantly.

"It literally is a war room," said Lt. Steve Mueller, spokesman for the city's emergency operations center. "This is the most critical situation we've had to date."

In this besieged city, awaiting the climactic crests of invading rivers, emergency crews are now and strategies planned in the bunker-like basement of the Soldiers Memorial Building.

City officials huddle here daily; they have since July 8.

Their biggest worry is protecting the city's flood wall, an 11-mile, 52-foot-high buffer that has spared most of the city. But all day Sunday, emergencies broke out as smaller levees around the area failed.

The people in the war room call themselves moles because they've been underground so long. They include workers from city departments — police, fire, streets, parks, sewers, water, utilities and engineering.

So far, they've deployed police and National Guard troops to protect against looting around city workers trapped by floodwaters, organized volunteers to fill sandbags, and battled mosquitoes with spray.

But they've also come up with all sorts of contingencies if there's a break in the main flood wall, which already is saturated and under tremendous pressure, or if the River Des Peres again punches through the tattered levee protecting hundreds of homes.

"There's always the worry. You have to worry ahead of time," said Dee DeLores Suda, director of the city's Emergency Management Agency. "We've seen what happened in towns where the levees and flood walls failed."

The river has crested twice before in St. Louis, the largest Midwestern city battling the flood. But even when it hits the high-water mark, the danger persists. So the war room will be operating for weeks to come.

"The water is going to take us long to go down as it did to come up," Fire Chief Neil Svetanics said. "Just because it's past its highest point doesn't mean it's past the danger."

"The river's got us captured," he said, "and won't let go."

Rupert girl killed in apparent burglary attempt

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A 13-year-old girl was shot to death early Saturday morning during an apparent burglary at a household southwest of Rupert, officials say.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, a 16-year-old Rupert boy has been charged as an adult in connection with the incident.

Brendy Thueson was at the house at 300 West 150 South of Rupert when it was burglarized Saturday at approximately 2:41 a.m., according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies responded to a 911 call, and the suspect, whose name had been released as of press time, was arrested at about the same time.

The exact charges against the boy weren't available at press time.

Thueson died at the scene, officials said.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigation's Criminal Identification Bureau is assisting the sheriff's department in the investigation.

No other details of the incident could be obtained at press time.

Authorities will release more information once it becomes available.

Refugees return home; U.S.-brokered cease-fire holds

The Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — Tens of thousands of refugees began returning to ruined villages Sunday as Israeli tanks withdrew from south Lebanon following a U.S.-brokered cease-fire.

The truce, which took effect Saturday, ended a week-long Israeli blitz that police said killed 140 people, wounded at least 496 and sent 500,000 people fleeing south.

Israeli warplanes, tanks and artillery had bombarded a broad swath of south Lebanon in the largest and bloodiest offensive since Israel invaded 11 years ago. The offensive followed a rash of rocket attacks by Shiite Muslim and Palestinian guerrillas against Israel's self-styled "security zone" in south Lebanon.

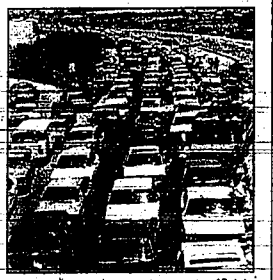
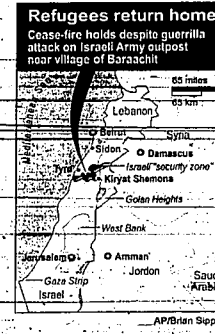
Late Sunday, the Lebanese government agreed to deploy troops in southern Lebanon to hinder guerrilla activity, the only military presence in that part of the country now is the 5,800-member U.N. peacekeeping force. Guerrillas have been able to flourish in the absence of regular troops.

Information Minister Michel Samaha said top government officials would start talks with the United Nations about such deployments.

On Sunday, Lebanese army troops moved into villages formerly controlled by Hezbollah, set up checkpoints, searched militiamen

Cars clog the main Lebanese highway Sunday as refugees return home after the cease fire.

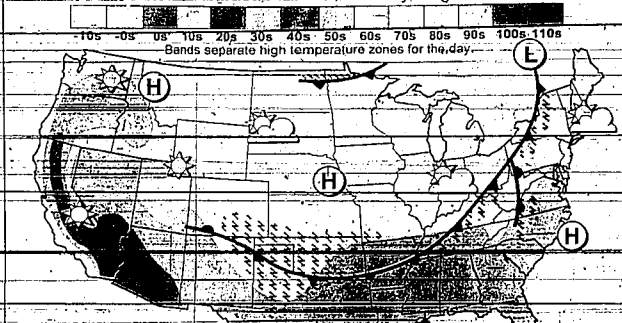
Please see LEBANON/A2



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 2



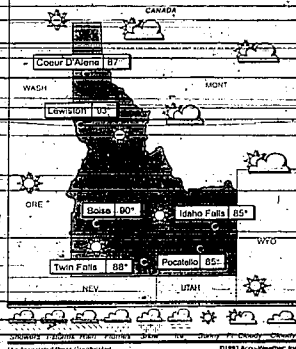
FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug 2
Accu-Weather's forecast of temperature, wind, and high temperature



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and Tuesday. Highs near 90. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Winds today west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Tuesday. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows tonight in the mid-50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunny today and Tuesday. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight lower 50s to mid-60s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday fair and warm. Lows in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s, east to the mid-90s lowest western valleys.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Until Monday through Tuesday fair except partly cloudy in the southwest with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. South winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100. Lows in the 50s to mid-60s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday fair Wednesday with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms southwest. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s to 107. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Elko County - Today: Mostly sunny. Slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms over the south central mountains. Continued hot with high from 92 to around 102. Overnight low mid-40s to upper 50s.

Temperatures

Albuquerque 97 64	Max Min Pcp	SpoKane 83 49	Washingt 93 69
Atlanta 96 68			
Boston 89 58			
Chicago 89 67	Yesterday 85 56		
Dallas 104 80	Today 86 60		
Denver 81 66	Natural 92 54		
Des Moines 83 68	Sunset today 8:57 p.m.		
Honolulu 89 73	Lunar phases: Full Aug. 21		
Los Angeles 84 62	Last quarter Aug. 10		
Houston 100 74	Aug. 17: first quarter Aug.		
Indianapolis 87 66	24		
Kansas City 88 72			
Las Vegas 113 92			
Los Angeles 91 69			
Memphis 92 77-01			
Miami Beach 90 72			
Milwaukee 93 70			
Minneapolis 99 67			
Missouri 79 60			
New Orleans 96 77			
New York 92 69			
Oklahoma City 99 80			
Omaha 82 72			
Phoenix 114 87			
Pittsburgh 83 60			
Portland, Me. 82 60			
Portland, Ore. 89 62			
Reno 99 67			
St. Louis 91 70			
Salt Lake City 90 60			
San Francisco 98 66			
Seattle 91 58			

Fire danger index

Public forest lands: Low
Public range lands: High

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported Sunday that skies were clear over Idaho at 3 p.m. A few locations around southern Idaho report winds in the 10 to 15 mph range, but most of the state had light winds.

Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. The extremes were 87 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base and 75 degrees at Grangeville.

The coolest temperature Sunday morning was 33 degrees at Stanley.

Storm systems bring hail damage to Plains

The Associated Press

Hail the size of golf balls dented cars and downed tree limbs early Sunday at Bridgport, Neb.

In Kansas, hail the diameter of quarters fell at Scott City, with smaller stones reported at Holcomb and near Decatur, and wind gusts to 60 mph.

Hail the diameter of quarters also fell during the afternoon at Spearman, Texas, the weather service said.

Hot, humid weather continued over the northern Plains and to the Mississippi Valley, with many northern temperatures in the 90s, approaching 100 across parts of northern and central Texas.

Heat advisories were posted across western Mississippi, southern Arkansas, and parts of north-central Texas, where the deaths of two elderly women Friday were blamed on the heat.

Early afternoon temperatures topped 100 in the normally hot desert Southwest.

Morning temperatures dipped into the 40s and 50s in the Pacific Northwest, the northern and central Intermountain region, the northern Rockies, and the northern Plains.

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Briefly

2 deaths, 2 infections linked to E. Coli
CHICAGO — A 10-year-old boy infected with the E. Coli bacteria was fighting for his life Sunday, a week after two other children died from the same illness.

The boy's 7-year-old sister, who also was infected with E. Coli, was listed in fair condition of the infections have not been traced, although the children apparently picked up the bacteria at three different locations.

In January, two children died and about 500 were sickened by E. Coli bacteria in the Pacific Northwest. Most cases were traced to contaminated Jack-in-the-Box hamburgers.

Blind sailor returns to port
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A man who set out to become the first blind sailor to solo across the Atlantic Ocean returned to land Sunday, abandoning his trip after three days because of equipment trouble and a leaking hull.

Hank Dekker was in fairly good spirits after the 37-day voyage. He was towed to Atlantic City Coast Guard Station.

He said he would discuss whether to continue his voyage with Marc Maurer, president of the Baltimore-based National Federation of the Blind, which sponsored the journey.

"I was very nervous. I just want to put a plug in the hole but Mr. Maurer won't let me do that," Dekker said in a telephone interview.

He was about 100 miles offshore Saturday when the boat's alarm went off, alerting the Coast Guard. He said the generator failed, and he needed to re-

operate the vessel's navigation equipment. The boat also was taking on water from a 3-inch hole that was apparently made when electricians installed equipment.

Self-proclaimed witches march
JONESBORO, Ark. — About 60 self-described witches and pagans from several states marched Sunday to denounce intolerance and promote religious freedom.

"We're speaking for any religious denomination," organizer Terry Riley told followers. "We want religious freedom for the entire United States."

Their 25-mile trek was mostly peaceful, except for a brief encounter with demonstrators who shouted Bible verses. Police officers formed a human wall between the two groups.

Dems: We have votes to pass budget
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and Democratic congressional leaders said Sunday they have enough votes to narrowly pass the deficit-cutting budget package despite the loss of a key senator who said he no longer could support it.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who grudgingly went along with the legislation when it passed the Senate by one vote, said Sunday he would not approve the measure if it emerged from negotiations with the House.

"I must vote against this plan," Boren said on CBS' "Face the Nation," adding that he thought it contained too little in the way of tax increases, especially for social programs such as Medicare.

— Compiled from wire reports

Bosnia

Continued from A1

McCurry said the administration believes the use of air power can place significant pressure on the Serbs to adhere to agreements reached in political negotiations now under way in Geneva.

Late last week, leaders of Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims agreed in Geneva to partition the former Yugoslav Republic into three ethnically defined regions.

Their report on the agreement, which they continue work on the details of partition.

The report from Bosnia indicated a dramatic quieting in the fighting but McCurry voiced U.S. skepticism on the prospects that

cease-fire would hold.

"We've been doing this road before," he said, blaming "intransigence on the part of the Serbs" for derailing earlier cease-fires.

The spokesman said the administration hopes a credible threat of force will cause the Serbs to change their tactics.

"In the best of all worlds, we would not have to use this force," he said.

The use of air power as now proposed by the United States could require U.S. forces on the ground in Bosnia in support roles such as spotters to guide pilots striking at Serbian positions.

Asked if the administration was backing away from its determination

Lebanon

Continued from A1

for weapons and began confiscating Katyusha rockets said an officer who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But Hezbollah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah told reporters in Beirut that "no one has asked us to give up our weapons."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin backed up the sheik's statement, saying on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday that Lebanon had taken heavy weapons from a number of militias; but not from Hezbollah.

Nine hours after the cease-fire began, guerrillas fired mortars and assault rifles at an outpost near the zone managed by Israel's surrogate South Lebanon Army, S.L.A. militia — returned there, but there were no reports of casualties, security sources said.

They said the skirmish was not a serious breach of the cease-fire, which was negotiated by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Israeli leaders said it was part of an Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, would stop firing Katyusha rockets into northern Israel.

But Hezbollah said in a statement

in Beirut that it would "continue to fight the occupier in south Lebanon until he is driven out."

Witnesses said about 150 Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers returned to northern Israel, but about 45 howitzer cannons were left behind.

News of the skirmish's didn't slow the massive return home by thousands of civilians who fled south Lebanon last week.

On the coastal highway linking Beirut with the south, cars with blown-out windshields and shrapnel scars were loaded to twice their capacity. Children were bundled in the trunks, and mattresses and cooking pots were tied to the roofs.

Many families couldn't find even the rubble of their homes in towns and villages ravaged by the Israeli shelling.

In Mayfadoun, Jaffer Yatim stopped his pickup truck and climbed out with his wife, Zahra, and their three small daughters.

The family hardly walked five yards before they all burst into tears. Yatim, 35, pointed to a heap of debris and said, "This was my house, and this was the barn."

Throughout the region, the destruction was staggering. Many stared in speechless daze at devastat-

ed towns and houses. Others sobbed in the ruins and cursed Israel for the attack, the guerrillas for provoking it and the Lebanese government for letting it protect them.

Prime Minister Rafik Hariri said Israel's offensive achieved nothing but the destruction of hundreds of homes in south Lebanon. "It did not destroy Hezbollah," he said.

Still, Hezbollah militants Sunday were for the first time taking orders from the Lebanese army, which is trying to re-establish its control over south Lebanon.

When Hezbollah gunmen tried to prevent people from talking to reporters in Jajrou, Lebanese troops quickly intervened and pushed back the guerrillas. The scene was repeated in Jbaa. Both towns have been Hezbollah strongholds.

Israel has demanded that Lebanon and Syria control the guerrillas, but the Lebanese government has refused, saying the guerrillas were mounting a legitimate resistance to occupying troops in the security zone. Syria — with 40,000 troops in Lebanon — is the nation's main power broker.

In Israel, officials offered rare praise for Syria for helping arrange the truce.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Maize maze: Built to benefit flood victims

ANNVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The corn is just tall enough now to make Joanne Marx disappear when she walks into it, just like Shireless Joe Jackson did in the film "Field of Dreams."

But this child of the corn isn't in the field for baseball immortality, or even to raise a crop. She's pulling up corn plants, building a world record-sized maize maze to raise money for Corn Belt flood relief.

"We don't want people to think we're just pulling up corn that could be used for food. By charging (admission), we can raise money for a worthwhile project," said Jen Evans, the director of student activities at Lebanon Valley College, which is building the

maize as a school project.

From an airplane above this town of 3,000, you can see that the maze's 5-foot-wide paths outline a 500-foot-long Stegosaurus. From the small plane that landed in the field, there's no way to tell there's a 2.66-acre dinosaur lurking.

"It was such a great feeling to go up in an airplane and see that it actually looked like something," Marx said.

The gam for maize-walkers will be to find a path to the dinosaur's head.

Even though the entire school is signed on to the project, Marx is a center in total management from Sparta, N.J., asked the race so much that she is spending the

last half of her summer working on it. She and Evans have done most of the work.

"We thought they were strange. No one had asked to do anything like our corn before," said Connie Hofer, who farms the field and 797 other acres with her husband, Gerald.

The school plans to open the maze to the public on Sept. 11, charging \$5 to raise money for the American Red Cross for use in the Midwest flood recovery.

The maze was drawn by Adrian Fisher of Minotaur Designs in St. Albans, England, who has designed 70 mazes around the world.

"A corn maze should be great fun," Fisher said. "You should

solve it just before you've had enough."

To discourage unsuccessful maze walkers from taking shortcuts through the corn, the builders plan to give people helium balloons to raise as signals when they get lost.

When completed, the pathways in the maze will total nearly 2 miles long.

According to the 1993 Guinness Book of Records, the world's largest maze, outlined by 16,180-year trees, is located in England, has 169 miles of trail.

However, the Anville maize is temporary. The Hoifers plan to dismantle the maze completely by November.



Joanne Marx says the 3-acre cornfield maze, complete with a 500-foot-long dinosaur, was built to raise money for the American Red Cross Midwest flood relief.

After the flood: Getting a town back on its feet

Mops, pails, brooms, shovels, Lysol, bug spray, elbow grease and plenty of money and grit — that's what it takes to start cleaning up after a flood like the one that's been hitting the Midwest this summer. Some things townspeople need to do and what help they can get.

Streets and yards

- Local and state crews, the Army Corps of Engineers, volunteers and temporary federal workers will be among those helping to:
 - Haul out debris
 - Throw away sodden sandbags
 - Scrape and shovel out the muck, hose down soiled areas
 - Spray for mosquitoes and other pesky insects attracted to standing water

Buildings and businesses

- Some federal funds will be available for repairing community health centers and other public facilities; Small Business Administration loans will be available for restoring businesses

Homes

- The Red Cross is providing displaced homeowners with clean-up kits — mop, broom, pail, cleaning supplies — and vouchers for beds, bedding, groceries, medicine and a change of clothing. It is coordinating relief services with local agencies.
- The Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide direct aid to qualifying individuals and families for temporary housing and repairs. Disaster relief is available to an uninsured property owner. About 10% of the affected properties are insured.

SOURCES: Army Corps of Engineers, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Agriculture Department, Red Cross, research by SAZ-CABE

8/2/93

Flooding

Continued from A1

Workers repaired that section of the wall, which protects an industrial area north of downtown, and officials prayed it would hold.

In downtown St. Louis and the city's famous Gateway Arch sit on higher ground, safe from the flooding.

But in the south end of the city, levees spring all along a 4-mile levee protecting homes on the River Des Peres, ordinarily a narrow drainage channel that feeds the Mississippi.

Water in a surge through the sewer system in the River Des Peres, threatening hundreds of wood-frame tract homes, many of which were

Flooded during the last crest. Officials went door-to-door Sunday telling people to leave.

Thousands of volunteers converged on the neighborhood to heighten the sandbag levee. Their efforts were aided by a surprising 1-foot rise in the Mississippi. Peres authorities warned that was misleading.

The river drop was only temporary, they said, caused by busted levees downstream on the Mississippi where some 15,000 acres of Illinois farmland were flooded with up to 15 feet of water. St. Louis water levels were forecast to rise as the flooded farmland filled up.

Northwest of the city, levees burst Sunday morning in St. Charles, a town of red-brick roads and gaslights founded by a French-Canadian fur trader in 1769.

Already soaked in some areas from previous smaller crests of the Missouri, St. Charles took another big hit as water crashed through sandbags atop a levee and struck mobile homes, houses and businesses. Antique shops in the French district also were threatened, and authorities evacuated 1,000 people.

Tears rolled down Lori Hanson's

face as she prepared to leave her home with her husband, three children and three dogs. As the sun beat down, water was pouring into her yard, water was pouring into her front yard.

"We heard it rumbling," she said of the levee, "and then we looked out and saw water."

The water turned city streets into rivers. Sandbags delivered by boat, or trucks large enough to forge through the muck were stacked everywhere in front of homes and shops.

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Scientists: Preserving wetlands would have eased Midwest floods

ST. LOUIS — Nature had a way of dealing with floods. Man destroyed it.

The destruction of millions of acres of wetlands in the vast Mississippi River basin to make way for farming and development removed a buffer that would have protected the Midwest from much of this summer's devastation, according to scientists and conservationists.

Wetlands, which are nature's roots for purifying water, naturally sponge in absorb and then gradually release water, preventing rivers from rising too rapidly. The cost of destroying them is being calculated in billions of dollars in floodwater runoff unfettered over the constructed levees of the nation's heartland.

That cost is being tallied right now in the nation's heartland.

"This is a good example of the cumulative impact of the drastic losses of wetlands," said Ralph Tiner, one of the federal government's leading wetlands scientists.

As a result, these areas no longer retain water, so it just aggravates a natural problem.

In the two centuries since the settlers arrived in the Midwest, Illinois has lost 85 percent of its wetlands; Iowa, 89 percent; Missouri, 87 percent; and Minnesota, 42 percent, according to a 1990 report to Congress by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The agency also found that more than 50 percent of the nation's wetlands had been destroyed.

"Man's actions have greatly increased both the flood and the

Knight-Ridder News Service

amount of flood damage," said Jerry J. Stewart, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Minnesota.

Scientists say it is impossible to gauge precisely how much of the flood damage in the Midwest water in the Midwest would have been spared if wetlands had been preserved. The Great Flood of '93 is of such magnitude that little could have been done to stop all the sweeping destruction. But wetlands, many scientists say, are nature's best defense against flooding.

Formed millenniums ago, wetlands are ecological wonders that most people view only as swamps dotted with cattails and mudflats of mud grass. But their task is vital: They recharge rivers, take toxins out of groundwater and they can hold back awesome tides of floodwaters.

A recent study by Bill Wilcox, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, found that in the basin of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers more than 17 million acres of wetlands have been destroyed since 1800.

"If those wetlands had been protected, Wilcox said, they could have retained a volume of water that spread over an area equal to 1,000 football fields, would run 4 1/2 miles deep.

"That's a tremendous amount of water," he said. "Having those wetlands would have had a significant positive effect on keeping those levees up. The water wouldn't have crested so high and it wouldn't have gone over the tops of many of the levees and you wouldn't have needed all those sandbags."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Corps of Engineers to conduct survey

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be performing the surveys under contract with the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Model Classrooms At Bellevue, Wash., will be performing the surveys to recreation areas in Southern Idaho, Southeast Washington and Southwest Oregon.

Park rangers say the surveys are used to gather information from visitors on how to better manage the parks safely.

Each survey is said to take between three and five minutes.

Hospital schedules meeting to discuss accreditation

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will discuss the results of a recent hospital accreditation survey at 7 p.m. tonight at the hospital.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations spent three days last week surveying the hospital, Administrator John Binham said.

The meeting is open to the public.

Act provides reimbursement funds for some employers

Employers hiring certain recently separated veterans can be reimbursed for part of their job training costs, under a 1992 federal law.

The Service Members Occupational Conversion and Training Act passed by Congress last year is designed to help eligible veterans obtain civilian jobs by paying employers directly for part of their training costs.

Employees may receive up to \$10,000 for a trainee's wages during the training period and \$12,000 if the veteran has a service-connected disability rating equivalent to 30 percent or more.

To apply for the program, a veteran must obtain a certificate of eligibility from a veteran's service representative at a local state employment service office. Interested employers should also contact their local state employment service office for an application form.

Rights Commission director wins government award

BOISE—Marilyn Schuler, who has served as director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission for the past 13 years, has won the 17th Annual National Governors' Association Distinguished Service Award for her commitment to civil liberties.

USHA has done more with the resources of a tiny agency and a tiny budget to advance the cause of human rights and individual dignity than anyone ever has in Idaho," said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Schuler will receive the award during the association's annual meeting in Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 15-17.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

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

Car burglaries keep police busy

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries continued to harrty Twin Falls car owners last week, breaking into 20 vehicles and helping the weekly tally of felony reports top 40.

Last Week	YTD
Car burglaries:	20
Home burglaries:	6
Business burglaries:	3
Total burglaries:	29
Stolen cars:	4
Grand thefts:	6
Aggravated assault:	1
Aggravated battery:	1
Attempted rape:	1
Intox. conduct:	1
Kidnaping:	1
Total felonies:	41
	881

Let us know about people who are interesting, unique

Know someone with a unique hobby, unusual lifestyle?

Have a news tip? Know any unusual heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

A different home on the range

Jerome couple find living easy in 3 teepees

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Teressa Ross says she has always lived in a teepee, at least part of each year.

Today, Teressa, who is part Apache, lives year-round with her husband, James Ross, in three teepees, southwest of Jerome.

"And while the couple's lifestyle may be unusual, Ross says the teepee is one of the best shelters around — it is snug, cozy and cheerful.

"People won't believe that it is comfortable to live in a teepee, but it really is, and that's what I like about it," Teressa Ross said.

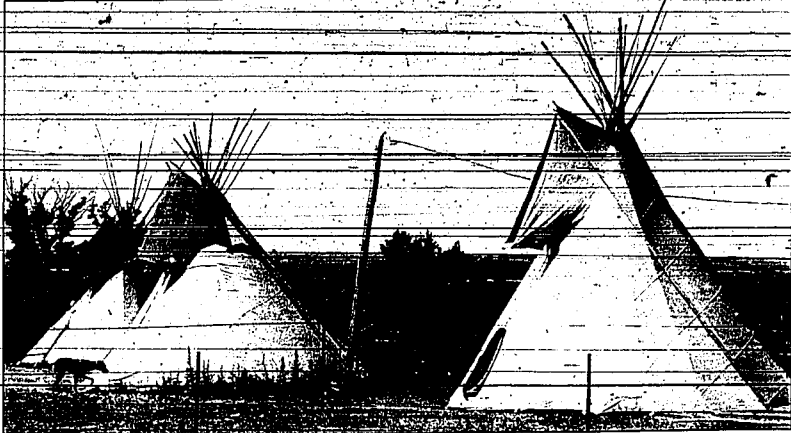
While James Ross is not an American Indian, he grew up living on the edge of a Plute reservation in California, and he praises his chosen lifestyle.

"My best friends were two Indian boys," he said.

Since the couple arrived in Jerome 13 years ago, they have tried to make teepees their permanent home. The couple leases the land from farmer Jerome School District science teacher Dick Jordan.

Inside their home, there is little furniture but sleeping mats laid over carpet on the floor.

But, to please a visiting grandson, the Rosses brought in electricity from a



James and Teressa Ross say a teepee is one of the most comfortable structures to live in. The Rosses' teepees, located southwest of Jerome, are typical of three different Indian tribes.

nearby house and installed a television and VCR.

A retired contractor, James Ross remodels buildings in the Magic Valley.

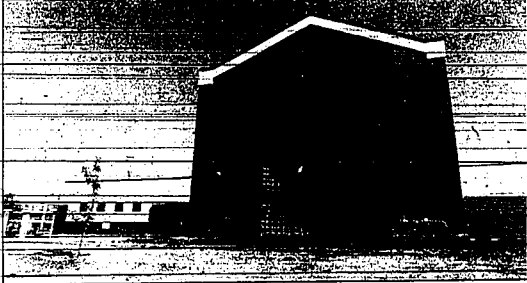
Each teepee has a fire pit in the middle of the floor for heat and light.

Ross said a teepee is built with a liner.

The liner funnels air that comes in at the bottom of a teepee because the outside canvas is built about two inches from the wall. The liner goes up the inside of the teepee but never did a thing to our living in the teepee.

Cool breezes then go up the inside and over the top — just like a central air conditioning system," James Ross said.

"Last winter when we had that big windstorm around Jerome, sheds were blowing over and roofs were coming off teepees but we never did a thing to our teepee," Teressa Ross said.



From 32 prisoners in 1989 to 123 inmates now, the Twin Falls County Jail is reaching its capacity. With the inmate population expected to continue growing, the county faces an expensive dilemma.

4 years after opening doors, jail has population problem

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—When the Twin Falls County jail opened its doors in February 1989, officials predicted it would serve the county's needs at least until the end of the century.

Surprise!

More than five years later, the jail is already at or near capacity most of the time.

"It's the same thing that's going on all over the country," Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said. "Crime is going up, and Twin Falls and the Magic Valley are not in a little bubble anymore."

He pointed to recent statistics that show crime in the city of Twin Falls rose 7.8 percent last year.

The Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility, located behind the courthouse, holds up to 148 prisoners. On Friday, there were 123 prisoners in the lockup.

For about three weeks last month, the jail was full or nearly full every day, Tousey said.

With continued population growth expected in this area, the number of

prisoners will keep climbing, he predicted.

That means county commissioners, already saddled with three major projects — setting up an E-911 dispatching center, funding a juvenile detention center and establishing a landfill — have another expensive crisis on their hands.

Commissioners currently are struggling to build a juvenile detention center after voters rejected an \$800,000 bond issue for a youth jail.

"Yesterday wouldn't have been too soon" to address the adult jail problem, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

"But it really hasn't been on the front burner."

New state rules that allow sheriffs to group adult prisoners by temperament rather than by the crimes they have committed, have helped ease the pressure somewhat, Tousey said.

He said the commissioners are considering a separate facility to house work-release prisoners and trustees.

"Nothing has been formally drawn up yet," Tousey said. "The problem we're facing is obvious. We have to consider

Please see JAIL/A5

It's not a movie: Swarm of bugs hits Twin Falls

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It sounds a little bit like the plot of a "B" movie: A strain of seemingly invincible insects invade a small, rural community, unnerve residents and then disappear almost without a trace.

Unfortunately for people like Lawrence Vedder and his family, this scenario proved to be more than the brainchild of a second-rate Hollywood director.

Last Saturday hundreds of thousands of chinch bugs began marching into Vedder's yard. They surged up the outside walls of his house. At one point, the winged, gray-bodied bugs — about the size of a comma — crawled into his house.

"It kind of gets your skin crawling to see a billion little things crawling all over the place," Vedder said.

Vedder said he brushed the pesky pests off the walls of his house, squinted them with a garden hose and even sprayed them with Raid, but for all his efforts,

they just kept coming back.

"You kill a thousand and a couple hundred thousand take their place," Vedder said.

The bugs have apparently done little harm to his property, he said.

"They didn't seem to do any damage," he said. "We have a vegetable garden and they didn't seem interested in that."

Vedder also said that his neighbors, who have experienced similar infestations, have not noticed any destruction.

According to Jim A. Lee, owner of Cook Post Control in Twin Falls, the chinch bug is nothing to be alarmed about. Lee said the tiny creatures generally enjoy eating "microscopic algae" rather than one's prized legumes.

Lee also said that while there has been a larger number of bugs this year than last, their arrival is not unusual. He said his company is routinely called out during the summer to spray the insects, who usually live in long grass.

"When it gets hot like this, it drives them out of the grass, and they go for the shade," Lee said.

Fire destroys Jerome home

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A Sunday fire destroyed a home and all the possessions of a Jerome family.

Debbie Turner and her daughter, Darcey, lived in the house owned by George Silver, Jr., at 321 East Avenue F.

Darcey said she had left the kitchen stove on to cook some lunch and then went to a neighbor's house across the street.

Her mother was working in Twin Falls at the time of the fire.

The City Fire Department contained the fire within minutes of arrival at the scene, but the building was completely gutted and the Turner possessions burned. They had no insurance to replace their loss, Debbie Turner said. The heat of the fire blew out the windows and part of the back end of the

house. Several dogs died in the fire.

Two firefighters were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Dan Daniels was attempting to rescue one of the dogs and was cut on the elbow by broken glass. He was treated and released.

Richey remains in the hospital for observation after being treated for smoke inhalation.

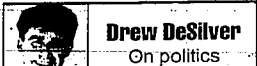
Silver said "I don't even sat on the lawn, crying, she said. "I don't have any shoes left."

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said he would be contacting the firefighters "burn-out fund" and other agencies to assist the family.

Auclair, who remains in the hospital, said Silver said he had insurance on the building, but thought he left down what was left of the house and sell the lot, instead of rebuilding.

EchoHawk stuck in the middle of school lawsuit

The school-funding lawsuit, which seems to grow more complex and acrimonious by the day, has Attorney General Larry EchoHawk in a rather tight spot.



Drew DeSilver On politics

As the state's chief lawyer, EchoHawk and his staff attorneys are duty-bound to defend the state against the four dozen school districts suing it for more money.

But since the lawsuit was originally filed, Gov. Cecil Andrus and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans have switched sides to join the districts. That leaves EchoHawk, a Democrat, defending the Republican-controlled Legislature and the officially nonpartisan State Board of Education.

EchoHawk has urged the school districts, legislative leaders, and other parties to the suit to sit down and work out an out-of-

court settlement. But that doesn't look very likely.

A working group put together by Andrus and Evans is dominated by education interests, and the governor has publicly stated that more money will have to be pumped into the schools. So one would expect the working group's solution to involve more dollars.

Such an approach would almost certainly be rejected by the Legislature, whose leaders have repeatedly stated that they've

given the schools as much money as they prudently could. In fact, EchoHawk (at the Legislature's direction) recently filed a countersuit against the school districts, accusing them of wasting taxpayers' money and not trying hard enough to raise funds through property taxes.

The countersuit, in turn, was rejected by the Senate Democrats, who accused the GOP lawmakers of trying to cheap their way out of the lawsuit.

It sounds like a recipe for deadlock, and EchoHawk apparently has resigned himself to the fact that he was completely gutted and will end up before 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder.

"Eventually we're going to go to trial," EchoHawk told a group of Twin Falls County Democrats last week.

He sounded slightly more hopeful after his talk, when he was asked if there was a realistic chance of a settlement. He paused for a moment, then replied: "That's anybody's guess. I prefer to be optimistic. I hope that (the working group) leads to something. If it doesn't, we're going to court."

"Trouble in Perot land: You have to wonder what the folks at United We Stand, America expected to learn from the questionnaire they sent to state legislators recently."

(UWSI is the Idaho chapter of Ross Perot's "citizens' watchdog" organization, United We Stand, America, but a small splinter group.)

Please see POLITICS/A5

Group will join tax fray

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Anti-tax activist Ron Rankin said his Idaho Property Owners' Association will seek to join the legal battle over the adequacy of state support for public schools.

"We will inject some good ideas," Rankin, the association's president, said Friday.

He said the association would file friend-of-the-court legal briefs with 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder sometime in the coming week to add the issues of choice and year-round classes to the dispute between school districts and the legislature.

Dozens of school districts claim the state is not providing enough money to assure that students get the "thorough" education mandated by the Idaho Constitution. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans have intervened on behalf of the districts.

Leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority filed a counterclaim on July 23, claiming any failure to meet standards set by the state Board of Education



was the fault of local school districts. Rankin said his group has given the state one more legislative session to resolve the dispute with the districts before he steps in, and Andrus and Evans have formed a working group to see if an out-of-court settlement can be reached.

Rankin said the Idaho Property Owners' Association would make two points:

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Exchange rate hurts Canadians shopping in Idaho panhandle

PONDERAY (AP) — Super 8 hotel manager Dana Tomning always keeps track of how many Canadians stay there in Ponderay and the number is way down.

Less than 250 Canadians have checked in this month, a drop from 500 during the same period a year ago.

And it isn't just bad news for Idahoans. Canadian visitors typically use economy lodges as base camps for shopping trips around northern Idaho.

The currencies are in such an imbalance that the longstanding practice of accepting Canadian currency at par is getting to be the exception, not the norm, in the Inland Northwest.

"The currency exchange rate is really high. Tomning said. The scarcity of Canadian tourists this summer is blamed almost exclusively on a strong U.S. dollar, which gives Canadians less spending power when shopping across the border. Bad weather is not helping, either.

"The currencies are in such an imbalance that the longstanding practice of accepting Canadian currency at par is getting to be the exception, not the norm, in the Inland Northwest.

One day two weeks ago, for example, \$100 in Canadian currency bought \$78 worth of American goods. Last year, the same \$100 from Canada converted to \$84 American dollars.

Canadian say duties charged at their borders and a General Services Tax on goods brought into the United States cut further into margins they use when deciding whether it pays to shop away from home.

"After you pay duty — with the exchange rate where it is today, why bother?" said Roland Demelt of Burnaby, British Columbia. "But I think if store owners here are counting on us to shop, they'll have to think."

Panhandle advertising dollars which were once

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Panhandle advertising dollars which were once

directed at Spokane, Portland, or Seattle. Some American businesses are fighting back. At the Excite Foods store in Colville, Wash., plans for a larger warehouse-type store are in the works. By providing Canadians with discount prices, stores here, in variety, merchants hope to offset the exchange rate. The biggest fish in the retail pond still get Canadian customer favorites. At North Pole Mall in Spokane, for example, Canadian business has picked up this summer after lagging 30 percent in the spring.

"They've come all the way down here to Shop and I think that's admirable," said Clint Ravel, owner of several Spokane clothing stores. "If we can come down on the exchange rate, we will. But accepting Canadian at par is a tough pill to swallow."

"Canadians say some American stores are less likely to even deal with Canadian currency. It's really an insult," said Michele Gherot, manager of the Trail District Chamber of Commerce. "When you're already losing 30 percent on your dollar and someone looks at your money and says it isn't worth anything, it really pulls in the welcome mat."

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.

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

FRIDAY
Certified Crop Advisor examination will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 115-116.

TODAY
Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.

SATURDAY
Twin Falls County 4-H Horse Achievement Day will be held at 8 a.m. in the outdoor arena. 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.

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
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Miller.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Keetchikan City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Mindoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room. (Meeting is being held tonight, first Wednesday, for August only.)

THURSDAY
Griens Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

SATURDAY
Twin Falls County 4-H Horse Achievement Day will be held at 8 a.m. in the outdoor arena.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council meeting is postponed this month until the second Tuesday, Aug. 10.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

State records coldest July ever

The Associated Press

Last month was the coldest July on record, a fact that has hurt some small businesses that rely on sunny weather.

The cold weather also has damaged much of the Magic Valley potato crop, said a crop consultant.

"The average temperature for July in Boise was 64 and 65 degrees, said Paul Rausch, lead forecaster with the National Weather Service in Boise. Normally, July averages 74 degrees.

About a half-inch of rain fell in July compared to a rain third in an inch normally.

But Rausch is bringing back summer — with a vengeance.

By Wednesday of this week, he should see temperatures around 100 degrees in Southwest Idaho.

Rausch said the high-pressure moving at up to 140 mph in the upper atmosphere, and it steers weather patterns "into the Southwest U.S. and blows hot air over McCall," said Rausch.

At the same time, a high-pressure system is centered over Arkansas. It normally sits in the "Four" Corners area of the Southwest U.S., said Rausch, but is up to Idaho, but is area of drought in the South.

The high-pressure system is also sucking warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico and pushing it into the Midwest, where it mixes with the cold Alaskan air to produce heavy rain.

Rausch said the high-pressure area should move back to the Southwest early next week, and weather patterns should get back to normal.

Company digs exposure from 'Jurassic Park'

BOISE (AP) — One Boise company really digs the movie "Jurassic Park."

The lead character, paleontologist Alan Grant, played by Jeff Goldblum, wears a U-DIG-IT on his belt throughout the film.

A U-DIG-IT is a small stainless-steel folding hand shovel manufactured by U-DIG-IT Enterprises of Boise.

"I didn't have anything to do with it. It was a strike from heaven above," said Joyce E. Jackson, the company's president.

"The only thing he didn't do was take it out and use it."

The shovel is used by backpackers and others for digging

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Services

Mary Ann Perry-Davis, Jernon, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today. Twin Falls, LDS 12th Ward, 824 Casswell Ave. W. (White Mercury in Twin Falls).

Dora Frances Moncur Chamberlain, of Kayesville, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, 4 p.m. today. Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., (Hansen Mourn in Rupert).

Alton Frank Williams, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; (Day

Death notice

Antonio Ruiz
RUPERT — Antonio Ruiz, 30, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Center.
Funeral Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Released
Diane Woodhouse of Burley, Lynn Boren of Oakley; D. Mark Burton and Robyn Eriksson, both of Declo; Steven Legault, Mario Marin and Andrea Branson, all of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Calderon of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Vanessa Ruiz of Burley.

Released
Blanche Dixon, Mary Smith and Carl Reese, all of Rupert.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Valentina Korchimar of Buhl.

Released
Debra Elliott of Twin Falls; John Sena of Elko, Nev.; and Shirley Weeks of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
James Casey of Burley; Stoleid Calderon of Heyburn; Harrison Dechaak and Ellen Tolford, both of Minnie; Rebby Eriksson of Declo; Clara Scott of Paul; and Timothy Sumang of Portland, Ore.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Vanessa Ruiz of Burley.

Released
Blanche Dixon, Mary Smith and Carl Reese, all of Rupert.

Politics

Continued from A4

The survey asks lawmakers to label themselves "Statesman or Politician"; and offers such helpful distinctions as these:

- Statesman: Cherishes and enforces the Constitution.
- Politician: Ignores and violates the Constitution.
- Statesman: Will not play politics with the people's money.
- Politician: Will buy votes with the " pork barrel " tax money.

As one legislator remarked, it doesn't take many brains to figure out which answers UWSI is looking for.

Platt Thompson, interim director of the orthodox Perot group, was peeved at UWSI's survey.

"I see a lot of childish names," he said Friday. "That's not the way we do it."

He added that lawmakers trying to get UWSI to change its name probably would be very interested in the survey.

A UWSI spokeswoman did not return a phone call Friday.

— Drew McSilver covers politics for the Times-News.

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Obituaries

Robert R. Dingman
TWIN FALLS — Robert R. Dingman, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 31, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Sept. 19, 1931, in Albuquerque, N.M.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Dingman of Twin Falls; sons, Michael Dingman of Stricker Branch of Hanson, Tim Dingman of Twin Falls, and Larry Dingman of Farmington, N.M.; daughter, Dobra Brown of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Jason Brown and Amanda Louise Brown, both of Twin Falls. He is also survived by two

brothers; Betty Hise of Grand Prairie, Texas and Mildred Graham of Socorro, N.M.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one son.

Cremation will take place at White Crematory and arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary with the family holding private services.

Berniece L. Fiscus
JEROME — Berniece Lillie Fiscus, 73, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 31, 1993, at her home after a lingering illness.

She was born March 31, 1920, in Fall River Kansas, the daughter of Frank and Lillie Knight. She was married to Olan Ray Fiscus June 29, 1938, in Kansas and moved to Jerome in 1949. She died in 1966. She worked with the Jerome Head Start Program as a foster grandmother.

She is survived by a close

companion, Walter McCann of Jerome, her father, Frank Knight of Howard, Kan., 10 sons, Jerome and his wife, Norma of Jerome, Frank and his wife, Linda, Henry and his wife, Florence and Lyle and his wife, Tara, all of Twin Falls, Verlin and her husband, James of Fruitland, and her husband, Kimberly, Lowell and his wife, Jeanne of Wichita, Kan., Gene and his wife, Susan of Buhl, Idaho, and his wife, Marsha, all of Carey, and Alfred and his wife, Shonia, of Layton, Utah, one daughter, Norma of Fruitland, and her husband, Richard, of Yakima, Wash., two sisters, Bonnie Ramsey of Twin Falls and Bitha Baumgartel of Hurd, Kan., three brothers, Ernest and Clove Knight, both of Hamilton, Kan., and Wilford Knight of Buhl, 40 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother, one brother and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call Monday at the chapel from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Continued from A4

Such a facility could hold up to 50 beds, Hempleman said. That number is needed immediately — there are currently 16 beds in the jail's work-release cell block — but Hempleman said even more prisoners could be placed on work release if space is available.

"Why not look ahead a little bit?" Hempleman said.

Tousley's department will have to move prisoners to other jails around the state if the local lockup fills up.

Hempleman said the county may ask voters to approve building a dormitory-style building on the county-owned lot across Second Street North for trailers and work-release prisoners. "Prisoners are those who work in the jail or courthouse."

Or the county could renovate a warehouse somewhere, similar to what Blaine County did a few years ago.

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AUCTION CALENDAR through August 18, 1993

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1993
Burrhead, Peas, Fruit, Household Goods
Admission - July 31
WALL AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1993
Bob Linder, Auctioneer
Furniture - Antiques - Etc. - Twin Falls
Admission - August 1
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993
Fossilie Stanley Estate - Household - Antiques - Twin Falls
Admission - August 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 10:00 A.M.
Mrs. Frank Bodenhamer - Hazleton Furniture - Tools - Guns - Tractor
Admission - August 5
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1993
Margaret Smith Estate - Household - Antiques - Twin Falls
Admission - August 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1993
Pruett & Stines, Auctioneers
Misc. - Shoshone
Admission - August 7
WEHT AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1993
Mrs. Frank De Luca - Household - Twin Falls
Admission - August 7
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1993
Patty Cassh - Household - Gooding
Admission - August 12
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1993
Kenneth & Julia Keece Farm Auction - Farm Machinery - Jerome
Admission - August 12
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993
Estate Auction - Root Estate - Household - Twin Falls
Admission - August 8 & 13
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction
File Fairgrounds
Admission - September 12 & 16
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Jensen & Hays Oxygen

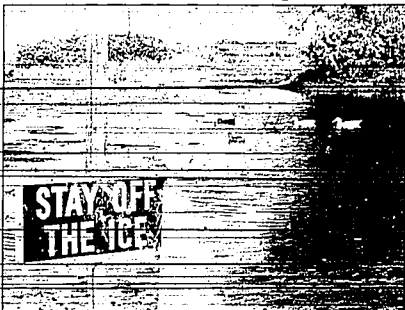
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Mini-Cassia

Seasonal warning



ERIC GOODELL/The Times-News
Temperatures hit the 80-degree mark this weekend, as some "ticks" ignore a sign meant to warn residents of dangerous conditions during much colder weather.

Police student learns the ropes firsthand

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Some things just can't be learned in the classroom. So Matt Fries, a 28-year-old criminology major from Southern Oregon State, will be spending some time this summer working with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Fries, who is the nephew of Sheriff Paul Fries, is completing 200 hours of community service to finish his degree.

"This is a requirement I chose to do," Fries said.

Fries had the option of taking more classes or doing community service, but he chose the latter.

"I thought this would be valuable for the future," Fries said.

Since the work is voluntary, he won't be paid. Also, he is not a sworn deputy, so he can't make arrests.

He will ride along with other officers as an observer. He is authorized and qualified to carry a weapon for self-defense.



ERIC GOODELL/The Times-News
Criminology student Matt Fries says his internship with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department is more valuable than extra work in the classroom. "Since I came down here I've had the opportunity to work with every aspect that the department works with."

Fries said one of the advantages of working at a smaller department is the variety of work possible. "Since I came down here I've had the opportunity to work with

every aspect that the department works with," said Fries, who has worked on patrol, serving warrants, on stake out and as a bailiff in court.

He has worked 152 hours since July 1.

In the larger departments, he said, his work would probably be limited to one area like patrol or presentencing investigations for probation or parole.

"So far, he said, one of the more challenging aspects of the job has been working with people of different temperaments.

People react differently in every situation, he said.

Fries said he hasn't had too much excitement, except for the time a car was mace accidentally went off while he and another deputy were inside a car, forcing two to flee.

He keeps a daily log book and will be required to write a paper following his tour of duty.

Fries said he took a several departments when considering where to do his service, but selected Minidoka County because he could visit family, as well as gain experience.

As for the future, Fries said he would like to work for the state police in Northern Idaho or even with a federal agency. He has also considered law school.

Mini-Cassia people

Area students make ISU dean's list

Idaho State University recently released the spring semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences. Area students named to the list are Preston Carson and Eddie Petrowsky, both of Burley; Chad Franks of Oakley; Kristine Hunt and Donna Schorzman, both of Raft; and Neelie Berlin and Janinae Christensen, both of Rupert.

Rupert resident named to club board

The National Federation of Music Clubs elected LaRue Cheney of Rupert as Idaho's representative to the organization's board of directors at the 1995 Biennial Convention held recently. The NEMC is one of the world's largest music organizations and is dedicated to the promotion of American music and support of music education in the schools.

Burley woman honored at Albertson

Gretchen Cook of Burley was recently named to the spring semester dean's list at Albertson College in Caldwell. Cook also received the Best-Cameo Appearance Award for her participation in "The Heidi Chronicles." The award was presented by the Eta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national college theater honor fraternity.

Mini-Cassia area students graduate

Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell held its annual commencement exercises recently.

Nancy Kinser, a 1981 graduate of Minico High School and daughter of Bill Kinser and the late Vernon Kinser, received a master of education degree in school counseling. She has taught school at Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls.

Other master of education degrees were awarded to Douglas V. Bailey of Burley, secondary school administrator; Rose Marie Dwyer of Burley, elementary educator; and Ronald D. Knowles of Declo, secondary school administrator.

Paul resident graduates with honors

Washington State University in Pullman held its commencement exercises recently. Michael O. Neild of Paul graduated summa cum laude and received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. Neild was also named to the president's list honor roll for the spring semester.

Chamber director completes class

Bill Schafer, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week-long program of study for managers of non-profit organizations held at Stanford University.

Participants use the time between annual sessions to implement what they have learned and prepare for the next session. The highly regarded program offers academic credit and points toward a certified association executive or certified chamber executive status.

Student returns from science camp

Mindi Robinson of Burley returned to Burley after spending 26 days at the National Youth Science Camp, headquartered in Barrow, W.V. NYSC was established in 1963, and is the nation's oldest honors science symposium.

Only graduated high school seniors, appointed by each state's governor and the District of Columbia are eligible to attend. They must have excelled in high school science and math or have demonstrated unusual creative facility in technology or science projects.

Compiled from staff reports

New coat of paint



ERIC GOODELL/The Times-News
Jeremy Orthman, Daniel Orthman and Nick Rodriguez give the Cassia County Fairground bleachers a new coat of paint Friday morning in preparation for the county fair coming up later this month.

Idaho man injured in fall at Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 21-year-old Idaho man was in critical condition after falling 100 feet in Yellowstone National Park.

Park officials said Randolph Luckaba III of Ammon fell Saturday evening while climbing above the base of Tower Falls in the northeastern area of the park. He was off the trail in a hazardous area about 200 feet from the base when he slipped, officials said.

Luckaba was carried by gurney to the Tower Fall parking lot, where he was airlifted to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. He had a severe head injury and was under intensive care Sunday.

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Idaho to set lake level

GARDEN CITY, Utah (AP) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources is moving ahead with a plan to prevent Bear Lake from ever dropping below its historic low of 5,902 feet above sea level.

The move was triggered by Utah Power's push last year to get Idaho to dredge the canal so it could pump more water for downstream irrigators when the water level was low.

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Briefly

Miller almost perfect at Olympic Festival
— SAN ANTONIO — Shannon Miller didn't have to be perfect to dazzle the crowd at the U.S. Olympic Festival on Sunday, but she came real close.
The 4-foot-7, 79-pound blonde, completing a performance that stamped her as one of the biggest stars of the 10-day festival, twisted, balanced, bounced and vaulted to three gold medals and one silver in the individual competition.
Miller won the vault, balance beam and floor exercise, with her 9.975 score in the floor exercise good enough to match the festival record set by Kim Zmeskal in 1989 and notched by Shelley Line in 1991.
Miller won the individual all-around gold on Friday with a festival record 39.375 points, and was also part of the gold-winning team. Her individual total broke the mark of 39.025 set by Brandy Brockman in 1990.

Canadian rider bests field at Twilight Criterium

BOISE — Luca Segato of Victoria, British Columbia, put on a record sprint in what was the season's final First Security Twilight Criterium Saturday night.
Segato cycled the final 1-kilometer lap in 66 seconds. The average speed by the field of 64 for each of the 50 laps was better than 30 mph.
An estimated 12,000 spectators lined the course in downtown Boise to see Segato edge Randy Wreker of Fort Collins, Colo., and Richard Vroom of Salt Lake City to claim the \$1,000 first-place prize.
Peter Webb of Boise was the first Idaho rider to cross the finish line, placing 12th.
United Dairyfarm of Idaho racer John Foster of Twin Falls led the field for a couple of early laps, but finished out of the top 20.

Physical available for Filer High athletes Wednesday

FILER — Physicals for Filer High School athletes will be offered at 6 p.m. Wednesday.
Athletes should meet in the lobby of the high school at that time. The physicals cost \$10. Students need to bring a parent or guardian to sign the physical form.
For more information, contact Filer Athletic Director LaRell Patterson at 733-7199.

Annual Shop to the Top of Bald Mountain Aug. 14

KETCHUM — Runners and walkers have the chance to boldly go where only skiers go during the winter. But they'll not down.
The event is the annual Shop to the Top Aug. 14, a 4-mile, 3,300-foot race to the top of the most popular mountain in the Sun Valley/Ketchum area.
Registration is \$15, which includes a T-shirt.
Walkers take off from The Elephant's Pearch — the event sponsor — at 8 a.m., followed by the runners at 9 a.m.
Entries must be received by 6 p.m. Aug. 13. For further information, contact The Elephant's Pearch at 726-1397.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I don't care about the statistics. Rickey Henderson is not the making of the Toronto Blue Jays.”

— N.Y. Yankees pitcher Steve Howe on the Toronto Blue Jays' acquiring of Rickey Henderson

Utahn takes Open

Birdies boost Schneider

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steve Schneider bridled six of the final eight holes to pull away from the field and claim the 1993 Idaho State Open Golf Championship.
The Sandy, Utah, pro started his birdie binge on No. 11 and kept it going through 14. He then parred 15 and 16 and closed with birdies.
Schneider ended the three days at 194, 4 strokes ahead of Aaron Meeks, of Walnut, Calif., who overtook Glendale, Ariz., pro John Schoonover on the last three holes for his runner-up spot.
Meanwhile, Lance Johnson chipped in from 30 yards to win low amateur honors over Rafer Johnson, of Sun Valley, and Seattle and Lynn Reiergood, of Jackpot.
Schneider led the four-birdie streak on the back nine “the key to winning. It got me the lead and a little confidence going.”
He disclaimed a little gamesmanship on the par-4 12th hole, which has a waste-water lateral flowing about 40 yards in front of it.
Schneider used a driver and pounded the ball over the ditch, leaving himself little or nothing for the birdie.
“I always hit a driver there and there was a little wind behind us today,” he said.
Asked if he might have thought of perhaps enticing others to try the driver gambit, Schneider shook his head and noted: “I knew what I could do and that's all I can control. The others make their own decisions.”
Schneider said the strong finish was particularly pleasing since “birdying the last two holes helps me get over a little hurdle.” He struggled with in-rounament.
Schoonover, the 1991 champ, said the day and his game never lifted off the pad.
“I was off a little bit at the start and had that bogey on No. 3, and just never got it going. None of us did,” he said of the final group. “The whole front nine was just putt, putt and nothing was happening.”
“We all started birdying on the back nine, but Steve had the most. Then 16 and



BRAD ELLIOTT/Times-News
Steve Schneider's six birdies on the last eight holes Sunday helped him capture the Idaho Open. The Sandy, Utah, resident finished 4 strokes ahead of Aaron Meeks.

17 got me again — my two favorite holes.”
Those two bogies let Meeks climb into second place by a stroke and both birdied out the 18th.
The larger share of the gallery early was following home pro Mike Hamblin. And the three-time winner gave his fans a big lift when he angled the first hole to pull within a stroke of the lead.
But bogies on the next three par-3s — Nos. 4, 5 and 10 — snafu that eagle and a birdie on No. 7.
“All three putts, if I hit them a little harder, go in,” Hamblin said of the three excruciatingly short misses. “It was just one of those days.”
He birdied the final hole to finish the day at 1-under 67 and fifth place at 203, three behind defending champion, Kim Thompson of American Fork, Utah.
The dramatic finish by Johnson and a solid final round by Lutz denied Reiergood the chance of leading wire to wire.
“But I wouldn't trade my first- or lower score,” he said. “I got things out of this round today that I couldn't get anywhere else.”
“I didn't mind it (playing with the tent) real well early but I got the experience of being there and next time that might make it a little easier.”
Las Vegas' Tom Storey overcame a one-stroke deficit on the final nine to take the senior title from Caldwell's Lenny Stroup.
The tournament committee presented the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center with a check for \$7,500.

Jesse's cause is just

By Bernie Lincicome
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

Athletics was sparse, seminars poorly attended. When Jackson gave his keynote address Friday, he was speaking mostly to fidgety children.
It is not a cause that has failed the masses.
Still, sports knows that Jackson is out there and that he's taking names.
If any of this inspires decency and fair opportunity in sports, it is worth the nagging.
In relation to Jackson, major-league baseball recently provided press kits with a detailed description of how it is trying to do the right thing, the kind of thing that Jackson wants off-the-field jobs for minorities and women.
Jackson can provide numbers of his own to show how the effort is inadequate. Why single out sports?
“If justice can't enforce fairness in sports,” Jackson said, “how is it going to do it in the banking industry?”
Please see JESSE/A6

Fabulous flips steal speedway spotlight

By Jeff Hoaksson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Safety is always of major concern in auto racing and nowhere was that more evident than Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.
Three spectacular wrecks marred an evening that saw Eddy McKean, Byron Downard, Ryan Kerpewski and Ray Ransom collect wins.
“The first accident occurred in the trophy dash for the Go-Karts. Entering turn 4, Chris Gilbert and Dave Watkins collided, causing Watkins' vehicle to flip twice before landing on the pavement high in turn 4. Watkins walked away from the crash.
The second incident took place in the

Again, Jays make key

playoff trade

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — The Toronto Blue Jays did it again, this time acquiring outfielder Rickey Henderson for their push toward yet another American League East title. None of the Blue Jays' 41 last-pastures — at least not those gathered here Sunday — expressed any surprise that Toronto was the club making the boldest maneuver before Saturday's deadline to complete trades without players having to clear waivers. In fact, everyone seemed to expect it. “It doesn't surprise me,” Baltimore Orioles second baseman Harold Reynolds said. “You know it was going to do it — if not Rickey, then someone else. It doesn't change anything. We still just have to worry about ourselves winning.”
Reynolds was told it was somewhat surprising that the pitching — poor Blue Jays went the other way — was done (or maybe simply before) a front-line starting pitcher. “I'm surprised,” Reynolds said, “they didn't do both.”
Indeed, this has become normal operating procedure for the Blue Jays — perusing part of the reason they're so successful — their way of 11th consecutive winning season — and maybe their third straight AL East crown and fourth in five years.
They made late-season trades to add pitchers Bud Black in 1990, Tom Candiello in '91 and David Cone in '92. Late on Saturday, they deal pitching prospect Steve Karsay and a player to be named to the Oakland Athletics for the 34-year-old Henderson, baseball's all-time stolen base king and the 1990 AL most valuable player. Henderson is scheduled to join the Blue Jays on Tuesday.
The Blue Jays already had a \$45-million payroll, and now they'll have to pay about one-third of Henderson's \$3.25 million salary for 1993. Henderson — who's in for what may be a four-year, \$12-million contract — had a no-trade clause in his deal that gave him veto power over any swap.
But the A's reportedly gave Henderson some financial incentive to agree to the trade, paying him a sign-on bonus of \$1 million from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Henderson also secured an agreement: from the Blue Jays that he'll be eligible for free agency at season's end.
The top five members of the Toronto lineup already made for a fearsome batting line-up. The Blue Jays presumably will have Henderson hitting in front of Roberto Alomar, Paul Molitor, Joe Carter, John Olerud and supplanted leadoff man Devon White.
“It's a formidable lineup, there's no denying that,” Boston Red Sox Assistant General Manager Mike Port said here Sunday. “But they were formidable before they got Rickey. Now they're formidable with a capital 'I.'”

Jackson goes to Hall of Fame — as Yankee

The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — After years of talking about it, years of waiting, the moment finally happened for Reggie Jackson on Sunday. Mr. October made it into the Hall of Fame, just like he always said he would.
“When I think about Reggie Jackson, they think about the playoffs and World Series,” Jackson said. “They think about ‘Three Home Runs in the World Series and the home run off the light transformer during the 1971 All-Star game in Detroit.’”
Jackson, who talked about the “magnitude” of his years ago, has the lowest batting average among outfielders in the Hall, but few matched his dramatic flair or huge ego.
He hit 563 home runs with 1,702 RBIs for Oakland, Baltimore, the New York Yankees and California from 1967-1987. But his career average was .262 and he struck out a record 2,597 times.
“I think all the great moments I had put me over the top,” Jackson said. “I might have made it without those numbers, but a probably would not have been on the first ballot of eligibility.”
Jackson, who played his best when big games were on the line, was elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America with 93.6 percent of the votes. He is the 29th player elected in his first year of eligibility.
Thirty-eight members of the Hall attended the induction ceremony, with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner also stopping by.
“I thank Mr. Steinbrenner for putting me in pinstripes,” Jackson said. “I ought to have Reggie expressed love for his 90-year-old father and many baseball friends through the years. He talked about his greatest moment, the night he hit three home runs on three straight swings in Game 6 of the 1977 World Series. The last was a drive into the center-field bleachers off the Dodgers' Charlie Hough.
“I was running around the bases, a foot above the ground,” Jackson said. “When I got back, everybody was cheering. My teammates were

Baseball Hall of Fame 1993 inductee

Reggie Jackson
OUTFIELDER

Career statistics

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Regular season					
9864	1581	2584	563	1702	262
Division Championship					
20	4	6	2	4	300
League Championship					
163	16	37	6	20	227
World Series					
98	21	35	10	24	357

Highlights

- AL Most Valuable Player - 1973
- All-Star games played - 12
- Hit three home runs in World Series game - 1977
- Led AL in slugging percentage - 1969, 1973, 1976
- Led AL in intentional walks - 1974
- Tied for most seasons, 20 or more home runs - 16
- Most home runs, series - 5 (1977)
- Sixth on the all-time career home run list - 583

AP/EPA, De Gaudio

Please see SPEEDWAY/A8

Please see REGGIE/A8

Spaniards see close game as 49ers win

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A year after winning the world cup in Barcelona, on Monday, it was the Spaniards' turn to see their national football team lose to the United States at the 1993 World Cup in Spain.

In the first NFL game in Spain, the 49ers beat the Steelers 21-14 in an exhibition game at Montjuic Olympic Stadium.

"The fans here were tremendous. It happens every year when we come

to Europe," San Francisco quarterback Steve Bono said. "I wish it could be 14-7 in the first quarter when Steve Ayres scored on a 1-yard run to end a 14-play, 80-yard drive engineered by first-string quarterback Alex Van Pelt.

The Steelers tied the score at 4:37 of the third quarter when Alex Tomczak hit Tim Jordan with a 28-yard pass.

The 49ers Adam Walker erased

any overtime possibility when he scored on a 1-yard run with 1:35 to play.

Running back Tim Worley, trying to come back after a year's drug suspension, topped Pittsburgh with 75 yards in nine carries. Worley wiped the absence of holdout Barry Foster, who topped the AFC in rushing last season.

Vikings-3, Cowboys-7

IRVING, Texas — Roger Craig's 1-yard touchdown run and two field goals by Fred Rexberg carried the Minnesota Vikings to a 13-7 exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday night.

The Vikings took a quick 10-0 lead before a crowd of 60,140, on a hot day with temperatures well in the 90s and the humidity was 95 degrees at the opening kickoff.

Cornerback Carl Lee intercepted Hugh Miller at the Vikings 39 to stop Dallas' opening drive. Rexberg then kicked a 43-yard field goal for the lead.

Quarterback Sam Salisbury punted after a 45-yard drive capped by Craig's short run to give Minnesota a 10-0 lead early in the second period—Salisbury's 15-yard pass to Anthony Carter set up the

lead.

The temperature was 95 degrees at the opening kickoff.

Cornerback Carl Lee intercepted Hugh Miller at the Vikings 39 to stop Dallas' opening drive. Rexberg then kicked a 43-yard field goal for the lead.

Quarterback Sam Salisbury punted after a 45-yard drive capped by Craig's short run to give Minnesota a 10-0 lead early in the second period—Salisbury's 15-yard pass to Anthony Carter set up the

Briefly

Price continues hot streak, takes Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Nick Price, already the leading money-winner in this year's PGA Tour, won his fourth tournament of the year Sunday when his final-round 66 gave him a three-shot victory in the \$1.1 million Federal Express St. Jude Classic.

It was Price's third victory in as many top four events as he won the Greater Hartford Open and Western Open on consecutive weekends in June and early July. He also won the tournament Players Championship in March.

Jeff Maggier and Rich Fehr finished at 269, one shot better than Fuzzy Zoeller, who began the final round tied for the lead with Price but faded to a 70.

Late birdie lets Floyd to fly over seniors

JERICHU, N.Y. — Raymond Floyd sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole for a 7-under-par 65, tying the tournament record, and won the Northville Long Island Classic by two strokes.

Floyd, who won for the second time this year on the Senior PGA Tour and the fifth time in his career, had 8 under-208 for the three rounds. He tied for second at 210 were Bob Botley, Bob Charles, Bruce Lohnbach, Harold Henning and Walt Zembrickis.

Bertoetti earns 1st LPGA tour victory

CANTON, Mass. — Missie Bertoetti earned the first victory in her eight years on the LPGA Tour when she beat defending champion Dotie Mochie on the fifth playoff hole Sunday at the Ping-Welch's Championship.

Bertoetti made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to finally subdue Mochie, who had come from five strokes behind at the start of the final round to force the playoff.

Wood River advances to state Legion tourney

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the third, Wood River's Jesse Decker got things going with a single, and scored on a triple by Jason Josely. Though the Wolverines lost the district championship to Blackfoot, Wood River coach Larry Lloyd said the Wolverines were able to accomplish what they went to Portland for.

"We were just excited to beat Billy to get to the state tournament," said Lloyd of the Wolverines, who were down 2-14-3. "It was the

highlight of the season to beat Rushton broke it open, and he scored on a sacrifice fly by Riggs.

Lloyd had three hits and 4 RBI and Schmidt and Decker had two hits apiece.

Wood River opens state tournament play Wednesday in Meridian at 4 a.m.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent
Toronto Blue Jays	5-3	Montreal Expos
Minnesota Twins	2-1	San Diego Padres
California Angels	1-2	Cleveland Indians
Los Angeles Angels	1-3	Pittsburgh Pirates
Seattle Mariners	2-5	Chicago White Sox
Baltimore Orioles	5-8	Washington Nationals
Oakland Athletics	4-2	Philadelphia Phillies
San Francisco Giants	2-1	San Diego Padres
Florida Marlins	3-2	Atlanta Braves
St. Louis Cardinals	3-2	Atlanta Braves
New York Yankees	3-1	Chicago White Sox
Philadelphia Phillies	4-1	San Francisco Giants
Atlanta Braves	5-2	San Francisco Giants
San Diego Padres	3-2	Minnesota Twins
Chicago White Sox	5-4	Oakland Athletics
Washington Nationals	2-3	Baltimore Orioles
Cleveland Indians	3-2	Los Angeles Angels
San Francisco Giants	2-1	San Diego Padres
San Diego Padres	2-1	Minnesota Twins
Atlanta Braves	3-2	St. Louis Cardinals
San Francisco Giants	2-1	San Diego Padres
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Cleveland Indians	3-2	Los Angeles Angels
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San Diego Padres	2-1	Minnesota Twins
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NL standings

Team	Score	Opponent
Philadelphia Phillies	4-1	San Francisco Giants
Atlanta Braves	3-2	San Francisco Giants
St. Louis Cardinals	3-2	Atlanta Braves
San Diego Padres	3-2	Minnesota Twins
Chicago White Sox	5-4	Oakland Athletics
Washington Nationals	2-3	Baltimore Orioles
Cleveland Indians	3-2	Los Angeles Angels
San Francisco Giants	2-1	San Diego Padres
San Diego Padres	2-1	Minnesota Twins
Atlanta Braves	3-2	St. Louis Cardinals
San Francisco Giants	2-1	San Diego Padres
San Diego Padres	3-2	Minnesota Twins
Chicago White Sox	5-4	Oakland Athletics
Washington Nationals	2-3	Baltimore Orioles
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NL standings

Baseball

AL box scores

Padres use home runs to win



San Diego's Tim Teufel is forced out at second base Sunday by Cincinnati's Blip Roberts. The Padres won, 3-1.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tim Teufel and Tony Gwynn, who homered off the left-hander in support of Andy Benes to win 3-1.

Browning was making his first start since his arrest last week in Northern Kentucky on charges of marijuana possession. He was released on his own recognizance.

Andy Benes (12-7) allowed four hits in seven innings for his second straight impressive victory, walking four and striking out five. Gene Harris pitched the ninth for his 47th save — escaping when right fielder Gwynn caught a lone drive by Barry Larkin against the wall to end the game with two runners on base.

Teufel — who had three hits — and Gwynn padded their career averages against Browning (7-7). Teufel is a .458 career hitter with five homers against Browning, and Gwynn has four homers and a career .369 mark against the left-hander.

Giants 6, Rockies 5

DENVER — John Burkett became the first to game winner in the National League, and the San Francisco Giants capitalized on five Colorado errors to outlast the Rockies 6-5 Sunday for a sweep of their weekend series.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Rockies, tying a franchise record.

But Colorado set another major-league attendance record, bettering its own mark for a three-game series. With 72,451 on Sunday, the Rockies drew 216,349 for the series, topping the 212,475 they had for their opening weekend against Montreal.

Leading 6-5, Burkett (16-4) lost his shutout in the seventh when Charlie Hayes doubled and scored on Jerry Hairston's triple with two outs. But the Rockies stranded Clark at third, continuing a trend that has plagued them throughout the past week.

Armando Reynoso (7-7) lost to the Giants for

National League

the first time after three career wins.

Braves 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON — John Smoltz pitched well, and David Justice homered as the Atlanta won for the sixth time in 10 games — and 19th in 21 at the Astrodome — to take three of four games in the series.

Smoltz (10-8) allowed two runs on seven hits and one walk, while striking out six in eight innings. Greg McMichael got the final three outs, for his 13th save.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the second when Justice reached Greg Swindell (6-9) for his 25th homer. Fred McGriff had an RBI double and Greg Olson a run-scoring single in the fourth.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4

PHILADELPHIA — Todd Pratt had two homers among three hits and three RBIs to lead Philadelphia over Pittsburgh in a game that was interrupted by bench-clearing incidents.

McMichael was thrown during the incidents, the first of which led to the ejection of Philadelphia manager Jim Fregosi.

With one out in the sixth inning, Pratt homered off Steve Cooke (5-7) to snap a 3-3 tie.

Roger Mason (3-7) pitched 1 1/3 hitless innings in relief of Tyler Green. Mitch Williams got his 29th save — allowing a run, but striking out the side in the ninth — as the Phillies completed a 5-1 homestand while handing the Pirates their seventh loss in nine games.

Mets 10, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Eddie Murray had a two-run homer among five hits, including a game-breaking double during a five-run eighth inning — and New York got a strong performance from Dwight Gooden.

The Mets avoided a three-game sweep and beat the Cardinals for only the second time in eight games. The loss left St. Louis seven games behind NL East leader Philadelphia.

Gooden (11-10) won his third straight start, working seven innings and allowing two runs on six hits. He struck out three, saving Jerry Rothen for second place on the Mets' career list with 1,800.

Cubs 10, Dodgers 4

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa and Ryne Sandberg homered and drove in three runs apiece, and Sosa made two fine catches in center field for Chicago.

The Cubs struck for five runs in the first inning against Orel Hershiser (8-10) to make an easy winner of Jose Guzman (10-7).

Sandberg hit his eighth homer in the second and scored his 23rd run. The third Mar and Buechle singled in a run each in the fourth, and Sandberg singled in another in the fifth.

Marlins 5, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Darrell Whitmore singled home the tying run in the sixth inning and led off the ninth with a double and scored on Chuck Carr's hit.

Reliever Matt Turner (2-3) got one out in the eighth to pick up the win. Bryan Harvey got the final three outs for his 31st save.

After Whitmore started the ninth against Brian Barnes (2-5), Jeff Shaw relieved and Bob Natal sacrificed. With two outs, Carr surprised the Expos by laying down a drag bunt to first.

The Marlins have lost 20 of their last 25 games on the road; Montreal's home winning streak was snapped at seven games.

The Marlins tied 0-0 in the sixth when Whitmore's bases-loaded single — the fifth straight hit against Kirk Rueter — scored Gary Sheffield.

Blue Jays come from behind to earn 2-1 triumph over Tigers

TORONTO (AP) — Darryl Hamilton ledz's two-out single scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth Sunday to give the Toronto Blue Jays a come-from-behind 2-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Roberto Alomar singled with one out in the ninth to chase Tigers starter Bill Gutsen. Paul Mallory, pinch-hitting reliever Mike Henneman (2-2) with a single to left, advancing Alomar to second. Alomar went to third on Joe Carter's fly ball to center and scored on John Olerud's single. With Mallory at third, Fenwick chopped the ball between Tigers' first baseman Mickey Tettleton and the foul line to score the winning run.

The Blue Jays have won seven of the last eight games, and five of their last seven have come in the final at-bat.

Jack Morris (6-10) won his first game since June 27.

Twins 9, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dave Winfield hit his 450th home run and hitting Shane Mack added a two-run single as Minnesota snapped a three-game losing streak.

Winfield hit his 18th homer of the season in the ninth inning off Russ Springer (1-6). Hank Aaron, Stan

league victory. Eric Plunk pitched 1 2/3 innings for his 11th save.

Brewers 9, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Darryl Hamilton, Tom Lampkin, John Jaha and Tom Brunansky homered to back Jamie Navarro's (7-8) complete game as Milwaukee ended a four-game losing streak.

The loss stopped New York's four-game winning streak and dropped the Yankees one game behind Toronto in the AL East.

Melido Perez (5-10) gave up seven hits and six runs in pitching 1 2/3 innings for the second straight game.

New York's Dion James hit a 420-foot homer to the center-field bleachers, only the eighth ever hit there since Yankee Stadium was re-modeled in 1976.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Danny Darwin pitched 6 1/3 strong innings and Andie Dawson homered as Boston won for the 14th time in 17 games.

Scott Fletcher snapped an 0-for-12 streak by going 3-for-4 as the Red Sox moved 1 1/2 games over .500, matching their season high.

Chris Hoiles homered for Baltimore, which has lost five of its last

White Sox 4, Mariners 0

SEATTLE — Jack McDowell became the major league's first 17-game winner when he pitched a two-hitter as the Chicago White Sox completed a three-game sweep over Seattle with a 4-0 victory Sunday night.

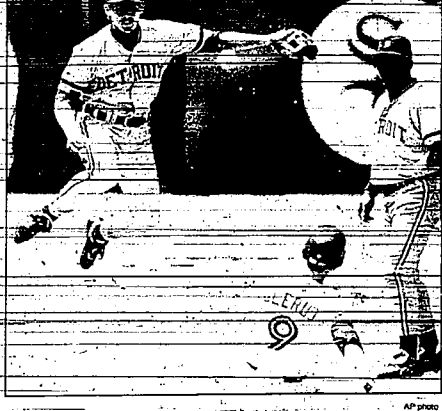
The White Sox, winning their sixth in a row, expanded their AL West lead over second-place Kansas City to five games by beating the Mariners for the seventh time in nine games this season.

McDowell (17-6) outduelled Chris Bosio (4-6), who gave up only six hits, in his fifth game in a row for the third time this season. He also won five straight in April and June.

Athletics 9, Rangers 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics proved they could survive without Rickey Henderson as Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer in a five-run fifth inning to lead a 9-5 victory Sunday over the Texas Rangers.

Sierra's homer, his 17th overall, and his eighth three-run shot this season, came off Texas reliever Mike Schooler.



The Detroit Tigers' Chris Gomez, left, avoids the slide of Toronto's John Olerud on Sunday to complete a double play. The Blue Jays won, 2-1.

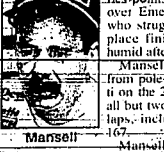
Mansell overcomes obstacles for Marlboro 500 checkered flag

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Nigel Mansell was almost awestruck by his victory Sunday in the Marlboro 500.

"This stands alone," said Mansell, who battled a raging headache, the rough Michigan International Speedway oval and the early loss of his on-board telemetry to win his only second 500-mile race.

"I've never been in a race like this," the exhausted Briton said. "This is one of the greatest victories in my career. It makes me very proud to win on a circuit like this."

The 1992 Formula One champion outduelled teammate Mario Andretti to win for the third time in his sensational rookie season on the IndyCar circuit. He also regained the se-



Mansell

ries' points lead, 123-105, over Emerson Fittipaldi, who struggled to a 13th-place finish on the hot, humid afternoon.

Mansell took the lead from pole-winner Andretti on the 28th lap and held it all but two of the last 21 laps, including the final 107.

Mansell, third to Fittipaldi in May in his first Indianapolis 500, had more problems with the rough track on Sunday than he did with any other driver.

"I've never driven anything like it in my life and it's been a hell of a race," he said. "I'm glad there wasn't another 10 laps because I was hanging in there just at the end and I don't mind telling the world I'm tired."

"I don't know how you get on practice for a 500. I think you've got to do a few more you know how to do it."

Asked about Mansell's showing so far this season, Andretti, who also was a Formula One champion, said, "It's definitely very impressive. I'm not surprised, though. I knew he had the ability and he's been very recovery."

Davey, who has been on the track for a few years, said, "It appeared Mansell would coast to his third Indy-car victory when he passed Lola-

Brazil's Raul Boesel on lap 100 to leave the entire field at least one lap behind. But Andretti, who set the motorsports qualifying record by 234.275 mph Saturday, wasn't about to make it easy on his teammate.

The 53-year-old Andretti was in an early mistake — his spin came out of the pits after a routine stop on lap 82 and dropped to fifth place — and moved back into second place on lap 109.

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Andretti regained the lead lap on lap 204, and moments later, on lap 206, rookie Marco Green's blown engine brought out the last caution flag.

After the two leaders made their final pit stop, under yellow on lap 212, Andretti had only one lapped car between him and Mansell.

But the leader steadily pulled away after the green flag waved on lap 213, building his lead to more than 12 seconds before easing off on the last two laps.

"We didn't get just a little bit on the strip," Andretti said. "The car was close, but it just wasn't close enough. We tried everything to catch up, but Nigel was just tough all day."

Briefly

Dog bite won't keep Clemens out

BALTIMORE — Roger Clemens is expected to take his next turn in the Boston Red Sox pitching rotation despite being bitten on his pitching hand by a dog Sunday morning.

The wound didn't require stitches, and team spokesman Jim Sarnia said, "It's nothing serious."

Clemens, who had pitched against the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday night, was driving along a Baltimore highway around 4:30 a.m. MDT when he noticed a dog on the road that had apparently been hit by a car, according to Sun Ringgold, director of public relations for the Baltimore police department.

Clemens got out of his car to move the dog to the side of the road when it nipped him on the right thumb, Sarnia said. He then went to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

Royals founder dies in his sleep

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ewing M. Kauffman, the self-made billionaire who founded the Kansas City Royals, died in his sleep overnight, the team said Sunday. He was 76 and had announced on May 19 that he had bone cancer.

Kauffman, known to most in baseball as "Mr. K," died at his home.

"He was manager," said Hal McRae, the Royals' manager. "It was a sharing, caring man."

Bad luck continues for Glenn Davis

BALTIMORE — Glenn Davis encountered yet another cruel twist of fate Sunday when he was struck in his already broken jaw by a foul ball during the Baltimore Orioles' game against the Boston Red Sox.

Davis, who has been on the disabled list since June 7, was sitting in the Orioles' dugout when he was hit in the face by a ball off the bat of teammate Jeffrey Hummons in the fourth inning.

The ball hit Davis in the left jaw below the ear. He was taken to the shock-trauma unit of the University of Maryland Hospital for observation.

Davis was discharged from the hospital early Sunday evening after several tests, including X-rays and a CAT scan, showed that he was fine.


Mirer inks pact with Seattle Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Quarterback Rick Mirer, the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft, agreed to a contract Sunday with the Seattle Seahawks.

The Seahawks do not disclose the length and terms of the deal. A team spokesman said Mirer was traveling to Seattle from Indiana to sign.

Mirer, of Notre Dame, was the second player chosen after New England selected Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe. Last month, Bledsoe signed a six-year, \$14.88 million deal.

Compiled from wire reports



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Opinion

Others views

Free trade with Mexico will have positive effect on U.S.

Side agreements to the North American free-trade pact will be completed soon, but as certain as this week, President Clinton, you'll recall, promised to negotiate these side deals to strengthen labor and environmental protections in the master agreement. But with or without these add-ons, NAFTA is no more, popular than it ever was. NAFTA likely would have been approved at the time of its implementation two months ago. Considering the 40 or so separate studies that predict a net benefit from NAFTA, that's a stinging indictment of Congress.

It is welcome news, then, that one of Congress' own research agencies, the Congressional Budget Office, has weighed in with its own view of freer trade with Mexico. The report, including its analysis of workers displaced by NAFTA, should be required reading for anyone who still thinks NAFTA is a prescription for "lost jobs and a lower standard of living."

After reviewing past studies and adding its own analysis, CBO came to a familiar conclusion: Freer trade with Mexico will have a small, but positive, effect on the U.S. economy. Because Mexico and the United States have different strengths and weaknesses, increased trade and investment allows each country to do what it does best. For the United States, the availability of capital, skilled labor, advanced factories and technological innovations makes it a more productive goods at a lower cost than Mexico — and profit by shipping the surplus there. Mexico, in turn, has plenty of low-skilled workers that give it an export advantage in some labor-intensive industries.

How much is this trade off worth to the United States? Probably about \$30 billion to \$42 billion in additional economic growth. Admittedly, that's not a huge amount in a \$5.8 trillion economy, but even a small increase in national output is worth pursuing in the slow-growth '90s.

As in trade with Mexico, will not cause a net loss of jobs in this country. Ross Perot and some labor unions notwithstanding. According to most analyses, NAFTA is likely to add 250,000 to 350,000 jobs in some industries and cost 100,000 to 200,000 in others, for a net increase of 50,000 to 150,000 new jobs. Although it's difficult to precisely measure jobs gained and lost, CBO concludes that NAFTA, in the short term, would probably expand total employment in the United States by the amount of exports to Mexico raised the demand for labor.

The new NAFTA jobs would be created as the United States sells machinery, vehicles and other industrial equipment to Mexico. Remember that 90 percent of the \$11 billion in capital goods that Mexico imported in 1991 came from the United States, as Mexico continues to rebuild its infrastructure. U.S. exports of industrial goods should increase accordingly. Over the longer term, NAFTA likely would have other changes — like shifts in exchange rates — would do more to affect trade patterns and job growth.

But what of those who do lose their jobs? Based on past experience with displaced workers, BOA concluded that many would probably find comparable new jobs in less than a month. Certainly not all would, especially since NAFTA would tend to displace less educated workers with few skills, like those in apparel and industry. But even displaced apparel workers in the 1980s found new jobs in an average of 21 weeks.

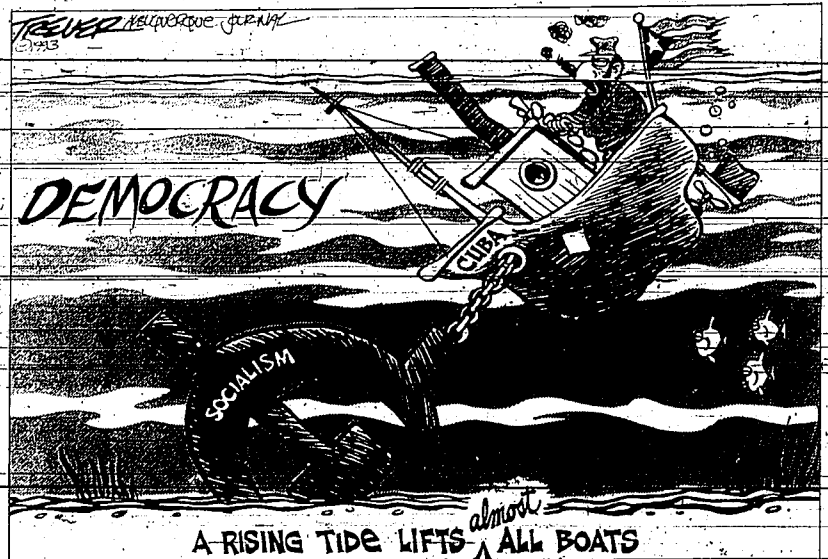
It's important to remember, too, that because of NAFTA's 10-year phase-in periods, the 100,000 to 200,000 prospective job losses would occur over a decade, meaning perhaps 10,000 to 20,000 jobs lost a year. By way of comparison, the United States has a total work force of 120 million people and adds an average of 1.6 million new jobs every year.

While none of this is any comfort to those who do lose their jobs, it's important to understand that America has a dynamic labor market where jobs can come and go very quickly. President Clinton, nonetheless, has promised to increase job-search assistance and retraining programs for displaced workers. That's a sensible approach, but only if new programs are better designed than the questionable ones now in place.

Low-skilled workers, in any event, already face a bleak future because of competition from other Latin American and Asian nations. Sinking NAFTA's likelihood cost the United States some much-needed economic growth while providing, at best, a short reprieve for a small number of less-educated workers.

NAFTA, by itself, isn't big enough to guarantee sustained, long-term economic growth. But it will provide a small boost to the U.S. economy, open the door to more lucrative trade with Latin America and make the United States a more efficient competitor with Europe and Asia. That's a deal anyone in Congress should be eager to support.

— Journal of Commerce



Face it: Clinton is not JFK

The new Clint Eastwood movie "In the Line of Fire" is big box office. It has the formulaic thrills, chills and romance, but its resonance comes from its sometimes moving, sometimes lullid exploitation of our collective memory of John F. Kennedy.

Eastwood plays a Secret Service agent haunted by his failure to protect President Kennedy nearly 30 years ago in Dallas. Admittedly, real Americans share his anguish, but the sense of loss is particularly acute in the Democratic Party. For three decades, Democratic politicians have tried to combine the clunky mechanism of bureaucracy with the grace and style of JFK. They have failed. Instead, we have riots, stagnation and "malaise." Today, we have Bill Clinton, who spits Kennedy, even as the unwittingly proves that the Kennedy magic cannot be revived.

Since his death, keepers of the Kennedy flame have sold themselves the greatest failure of their liberal wing never have happened if not Vietnam quagmire, and somehow the Great Society would not have produced its catastrophic consequences of crime and dependency. Keeping Kennedy's "magic" alive means keeping hope alive for the Democrats, because otherwise they'd have to admit that what they see now is all that they'll get.

"The whole damn country was different" in 1963, the Eastwood character ruminates.

James P. Pinkerton

Many Americans would agree. They look back to the time before Dallas as "Happy Days" of 10-cent Cokes, strong economic growth and the Yankees-in-the-World Series every year. Yet, in times of Ike-like "normalcy," there's a yearning for something more. JFK filled that need.

Since 1963, every politician with enough hair — from Gary Hart to Jack Kemp to Bill Clinton — has styled himself as another Kennedy. What's mostly forgotten is what Kennedy really stood for. Cutting taxes, curbing progress on domestic policy and above all, a strong American role in the world. He campaigned as a hawk, decrying "the missile gap," in his inaugural speech, he spoke of "a long twilight struggle" against communism.

The American Left has seized on Kennedy's "ask not" rhetoric as a rationale for tax increases and more bureaucrats at home. But in fact, Kennedy's vow to "bear any burden" was an explicit statement of our willingness to intervene abroad.

The Democrats have made their choice: They're rejecting the Kennedy style while justifying the substance into a bureaucratic mutant liberalism that JFK would hardly know. Stripped of its policy content, the Kennedy legend is now just a misty mélange of wit and poeise; of touch-football and

suibonds of Collins and Chmel. This may be thin stuff, but this superficial Kennedy legacy is the one thing Democrats can agree on.

Our 42nd president tells anyone who will listen that he was inspired into politics by the 35th president. While Hope ain't Hlyanispport, Clinton is such a conscious Kennedy clone that it will be hard for Kennedy torch-bearers to dissociate their hero from the current incumbent.

So if Clinton's Bosnia policy doesn't quite square with what JFK and his Green Berets would have done, the Kennedys have to keep quiet. And if Clinton invokes Kennedy when he calls for a tax increase (leaving Rush Limbaugh to play old tapes of JFK calling for tax cuts), there's not much they can do.

For most Americans, Kennedy's presidency is a warm nostalgic chapter, not a game plan for government. The Democrats are reluctantly reaching the same conclusion: Clinton is no Jack Kennedy. Like Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, Camelot will be remembered as one brief shining moment. It is to be admired, but never to be repeated.

James P. Pinkerton is the John Locke Foundation Fellow in the Manhattan Institute's Washington office. He wrote this article for *New York Newsday*.

Taxpayers foot the bill in costly fight over Idaho's education

What a weird scenario: 16 Idaho school districts, the governor and the superintendent or superintendent of the state are in a legal fight over the Legislature's authority to determine whether Idaho operates a "thorough" public education system as required by the state's constitution. Gov. Cecil Andrus tried to forge a collective response with the Legislature.

But it didn't work. Republican legislative leaders have a simple answer: Order school districts, not the Legislature, to provide a "thorough" education, even if that means imposing maximum local property taxes, requiring fees for every conceivable service and eliminating much of the curriculum.

Another way to say this is, "Don't look at us, judge, we're not responsible."

We thought the party most responsible would be the institution providing most of the money, the Legislature. Silly us. We failed to anticipate Mr. Twigg and Mr. Simpson would suffer a sudden case of decentralization and point the finger away from themselves.

legal fight is being waged because some provide better education for others, but because they have more money.

Such a system is not "uniform" and not likely to be considered "thorough." It is ridiculous to suggest, as do Twigg and Simpson, that a court could meet the constitutional standard by imposing its will on 113 districts. Reducible and unworkable. If anything, emphasizing local response will widen, not shorten, the gap.

Twigg and Simpson also invite an intrusive judicial activism often condemned by conservatives. Think of busting and school desegregation and you get the idea.

The Republican leaders know a solution cannot be squandered out of the school districts. There is not a serious suggestion or even a stall for time, but a form of resistance. Like a southern legislature resisting federal courts three decades ago, Twigg and Simpson would rather have a court step than negotiate any solution that might raise taxes.

Andrus was right after all. Idaho has a surplus this year and will have another next year. Twigg and Simpson might think this found money takes them off the hook, but if a court gets in the act, the cost will be far more than the \$10 million or \$20 million a year surplus. It cost Kentucky more than \$1 billion to meet new standards.

Maybe Republican leaders will be reluctant heroes after all, not because of what they did but because by failing to do anything they forced the court to act. It will cost more money in the end.

Letters

Take action against criminals

In response to the letter from Shelly Twicker, every child who has been sexually molested, when the deed is discovered and anyone tries to help them by getting justice, will in some way or another be raped. The law, Health and Welfare, judges, church officials, family members — even the neighbors — will rap the victim.

Whether the victim is male, female, child or adult, whether it was the victim's baby sister, neighbor, father, stepfather, brother, mother, etc., the perpetrator gets away with altogether too much. It's not just the Twin Falls area; it's every state in the union and every town and village and city in the world.

I don't know the child in your letter, but being a victim myself, we will all be victims forever because the perpetrators will always get off completely if not getting off easy.

The average outcome is for the perpetrator to cop a plea on lesser charges, fewness of years in prison, then get a diminished sentence of three years' probation and a fine, then the proverbial community service hours. A slap on the wrist!

The people who are in charge — police, Health and Welfare, judges and prosecutors — don't have to live with being the one who is in vulnerable young and has the psychological damage to go with being sexually molested, which causes them to be

suicidal and self-destructive. I am, by no means, telling you to give up! Take this as far as you are capable of taking it — as far as you are strong enough to take it.

Not only call, but write a letter to the state attorney general about the inadequate way in which this case was handled. Make up a form letter and send it to every attorney in the state who has defended a case against the police department, prosecutors and judges. Ask for fees to be on a contingency basis.

Bring a lawsuit against the people in charge if you are able to withstand the pain, and get everyone who will listen to take an interest in it.

Please, for the sake of the special little girl in your letter, don't give up; and for the sake of someone else's special little girl who may be the victim of this sick sublimar

individual the next time he can't control an animal urge. I wish I could help personally to "fix" them.

DELVA VAN CLEAVE
Twin Falls

Speedway officials show bias

First of all, my family would like to send our deepest sympathy to the Allison family! Now the matter at hand, "Favoritism at Magic Valley Speedway." I am only one

fan, but there are several fans who are just as disappointed as I am about the officiating of the race track. We feel that all drivers should be treated equally, but that is not the case here.

For example, 1 car No. 52 or No. 44 bumps some other driver, they get warned with a rolled black flag. Now, if car No. 60 bumps another driver, he does not get a warning, no one sees it except the fans and the fans from grandstands, but he gets away with it!

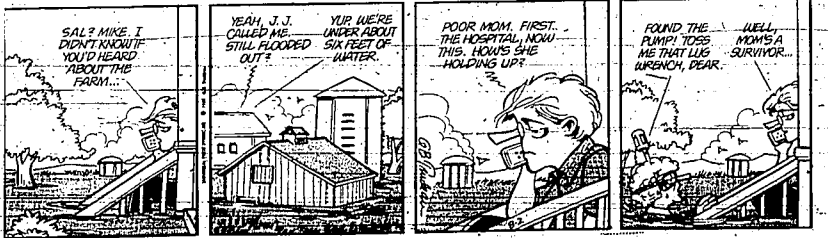
There was a race where car No. 2 in the Pony Stock Division, his car was smoking so they black-flagged him off the track. Then there was another incident where car No. 60 had sparks flying out of his car along with some smoke. The flagman was observing the situation, but No. 60 did not get black-flagged or even warned.

If No. 60 goes into the pit area during a race under yellow (caution), believe me they will give him time to return; any other driver doesn't stand a chance. It's just not fair to the driver of the fans. All of our drivers out here work equally hard to win. Why can't our officials work equally hard to treat every driver the same.

I know that in racing, anything can happen at any given time, but let's be equal!

MARY H. JOHNSON
Hansen

Doonesbury



Prime minister surprises Belgium: Prince Albert succeeds late brother

Finance ministers ease currency rules

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Faced with an onslaught by speculators, EC finance ministers decided early today to temporarily allow their currencies greater room to fluctuate to help save their battered monetary system.

The ministers traded more than 20 hours of week-end negotiations by taking a modest step to defend the system, which is key to the European Community's hopes of establishing monetary union by the end of the decade.

Note of the 12-nation group's currencies, was officially devalued as had been widely expected on the foreign exchange markets.

Sturdy officials agreed to sharply widen — to 15 percent — the bands within which their currencies can fluctuate in the European Monetary System, according to Dutch Finance Minister Wim Kok.

"It's an anti-speculative measure," said Luxembourg Finance Minister Jean-Claude Juncker.

The currencies, except for the Spanish peseta and the Portuguese escudo, had been stable near the mark only 2.25 percent up or down against a central rate.

The new margin of fluctuation is meant to be only temporary for some time, he said.

The finance ministers, along with central bank chiefs, worked furiously during the weekend to ease the currency crisis before Monday morning when the money markets reopen and the EC's weak currencies could again come under attack from speculators.

The turmoil has been the worst since the monetary linkage was set up in March 1979 to bring stability to the nations' exchange rates.

It was thought that the countries with currencies under attack would either decree an official devaluation or raising their central banks' interest rates. Raising interest rates tends to slow down a country's economy and would be an unpopular move during the current European recession.

Several EC currencies, including the usually strong French franc, plunged last week as traders sold them off in huge quantities, expecting that the currencies would soon be devalued.

By adopting a less radical approach, the ministers were betting they could save off speculative attacks and save their ambitious plans for an economic and monetary union.

With the wider fluctuation bands, the currencies will be able to move in a broad range before the central banks have to intervene — buy and sell currencies — in the money markets.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Prince Albert succeeded his late brother King Baudouin as Belgium's monarch, the prime minister announced Sunday, "dashing expectations if Albert's son would take the throne."



Prince Albert

Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene said in making the surprise announcement that the "spirit of continuity" was more important than renewal while Belgium was going through rough economic times.

King Baudouin died of a heart attack late Saturday while vacationing in Spain. He will be buried at the St. Michael-Gathedral in Brussels next Saturday.

His body was returned to Brussels from the southern Spanish city of Granada Sunday night after receiving full head-of-state honors in a ceremony attended by Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, as well as Prince Albert.

Baudouin and Queen Fabiola were childless. Baudouin, who reigned for 42 years, was the fifth king since Belgium gained independence from Dutch rule in 1830.

Albert, 59, was officially the heir to the throne, but his 33-year-old son, Philippe, had been widely viewed as the likely successor for the mostly ceremonial position.

Albert had previously indicated he would turn down the throne, but it appears he gave into pressure from federal officials seeking experience from youth to guide Belgium through difficult political and economic times.

As honorary president of the foreign trade office, Albert has extensive experience in leading Belgian trade delegations.



A young girl pays her respects Sunday to the late Belgian King Baudouin, who died of heart failure Saturday evening. King Baudouin was a respected monarch who became a unifying force in a country deeply divided between French and Flemish speakers.

Though only a ceremonial king, Baudouin gained the reputation of being scrupulously impartial in dealing with the Flemish- and French-speaking populations. The divisions between the groups have led to the downfall of numerous governments.

The death of Baudouin — who had long been the symbol of a unified Belgium — came only weeks after a constitutional revision had turned the nation into a federal state of Dutch-speaking Flanders; Francophone Wal-

onia and bilingual Brussels. For many, Baudouin remained the glue that held the parts together. Some feared his death would lead to a further crumbling of the nation-state.

"The highest homage we can render the king is to rekindle the federal spirit and take up the challenge that he left us," said Dehaene.

Albert is married to Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria. The couple has two other children, Astrid and Laurent.

Briefly

Genghis Khan's palace unearthed

BEIJING — Archaeologists in northern China have found the remains of what may be the palace where the Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan died more than 750 years ago.

The discovery, in the Ningxia Autonomous Region, has been dated back to at least 1271, but could stretch back to the time of Genghis Khan's death in 1227, the Guangming Daily newspaper said Sunday.

The discovery of yellow-glazed tiles suggests the building was a palace since only the emperor's family could use yellow in imperial times.

Historical records indicate Genghis Khan, who conquered China and most of central Asia, had a palace near the Liupan Mountains. The site was discovered after becoming ill while overseeing military campaigns in the Liupan Mountains. The archaeologists believe he died in the palace because the distance from the mountains to the palace would have required about eight days of traveling.

Court wants to try Demjanjuk again

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court delayed John Demjanjuk's deportation by 16 days Sunday to give prosecutors time to decide whether to reopen an investigation into his Nazi past.

The surprise ruling came just hours before Demjanjuk, 73, was scheduled to be deported to his native Ukraine. After learning about the ruling, Demjanjuk unpacked his bag and asked for a tranquilizer, prison spokesman, Dubi Ben-Ami said.

Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker, was cleared Thursday of being the sadistic Treblinka death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible."

Both the ultra-right Kach movement and a Holocaust survivor asked that Demjanjuk remain in the country to be tried for working as a guard at another Nazi camp.

Greek forest fires ravage islands; 12 die

ATHENS, Greece — Forest fires, fanned by swirling winds swept through two Aegean islands and a tourist resort near Athens, killing 12 people and destroying scores of homes, police said Sunday.

All of the victims were caught in the blaze on Ikaria off Turkey's western coast Saturday.

Five of the dead were found in their car after they tried to escape the flames and smashed into a wall.

Ten days following Sunday, a fire destroyed villas and most of the power lines on the island.

On the nearby island of Samos, firefighting aircraft dumped tons of sea water on a forest fire.

Later Sunday, firefighters battled another fire that broke out in a forest on the popular resort of Soufliou, about 45 miles east of Athens. Police said at least 15 villas were destroyed.

Earthquake rocks Sudan capital; 5 die

KHARTOUM, Sudan — An earthquake shook Khartoum and central Sudan on Sunday, killing five people and injuring 22, authorities said.

The magnitude 6.2 on the Richter scale, according to Egypt's Helwan Observatory. The epicenter was recorded in Dongola, a town on the Nile River about 200 miles northwest of the capital. Two minor aftershocks followed.

Two of the killed were street dwellers in Khartoum. The three others died in central Sudan, according to official Omdurman radio, which said the quake lasted about 50 seconds.

Witnesses said most injuries occurred as people rushed from their houses.

30 blacks massacred in Zulu rampage

TEMBISA, South Africa — Zulus rampaged through a township, with guns blazing, leaving at least 30 blacks dead in one of the country's worst massacres, police said Sunday.

The Saturday night slaughter in the Tembisa township, about 12 miles east of Johannesburg, was particularly brutal even in a nation where mass killings have become routine.

Many residents had fled the area by early Sunday, but the evidence of the battle remained: blood-stained streets, burned out cars on the roadside and many houses with broken windows and smashed doors.

Children were among the dead, including a 5-month-old baby.

The fighting broke out when about 200 Zulus, many wearing migrant workers hostel charged through the streets of Tembisa, shooting residents at random and setting cars on fire, police said.

Japanese quake death toll reaches 200

TOKYO — The death toll from an earthquake that hit northern Japan last month reached 200 as divers found two more bodies Sunday.

A Hokkaido Police official said 39 others were still missing from the July 12 earthquake that measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. The quake set off fires and seismic waves that smashed the coast, including one wall of water about 100 feet high.

Compiled from wire reports

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WELCOME Jill Van Beek

Jill started this past June as an account representative for AG Weekly, and is originally from Jerome. She will be working in the Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, and Twin Falls areas. She recently moved back from Pocatello where she received a BA in Public Relations/Advertising and Photography at ISU and has worked for the last six years. Jill will be getting married in September to Alan Stutzman who is finishing up his masters at ISU. She is glad to again be working in the Magic Valley area and looks forward to working with the agricultural community through the Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

magic valley
AG WEEKLY a division of **The Times-News**

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World

War kills Yugoslavia's big money earner: Tourism

The Washington Post

DUBROVNIK, Croatia — This war-torn national city's renowned summer festival used to draw thousands of tourists. But this year, Dubrovnik's white stone streets are nearly empty and its most famous tourist attractions — its statues and church fronts — are boarded up to shield them against shelling. Some already have suffered war wounds.

Heavily dependent on tourism for economic survival, Croatia is marking another high tourist season with high anxiety. War clouds continue to cast a pall over the country's main tourist attraction — the Dalmatian coast with its 1,000 islands in the Adriatic — as the government presses to regain the quarter of Croatian territory lost to rebellious Serbs two years ago.

Cars and buses with foreign license plates are a rare sight on the 140-mile-long drive along the spectacularly beautiful Dalmatian coast from Split to Dubrovnik. More common are empty hotels and apartment complexes — built in abundance to cater to the tourist boom — and the ubiquitous signs saying "Zimmer frei," German for "Rooms available."

The signs also line the highway running through the famous park at Plitvice — a chain of 16 connected lakes and waterfalls that the United Nations has classified as among the world's most precious natural heritages.

The park, north of Dubrovnik and inland from the coast, attracted as many as 1 million tourists annually and provided jobs for 2,000 local people. Today, only U.N. soldiers and journalists visit the park and most of its staff have been laid off.

The plights of Plitvice and Dubrovnik illustrate the high economic cost that Croats and Serbs are paying for their pursuit of separate ethnically based states.

Before ethnic nationalism began tearing apart the six republics of Yugoslavia in early 1991, tourism provided the federation's combined foreign-exchange earnings. Croatia's Dalmatia coast, its islands and resorts in Istria farther north were the big money earners.

Plitvice National Park used to be a joint enterprise of all six Yugoslav republics. Today, it is only nominally part of Croatia, but the self-proclaimed "Republic of Krajina," a breakaway province of rebellious Croatian Serbs.

To affirm their independence, the Krajina Serbs have cut off all access roads to the Dalmatian coast and to Zagreb, the Croatian capital. The only way tourists can get to Plitvice is via Belgrade, the Ser-

bian capital, a 10-hour trip by road. Economically, Krajina and Croatia badly need each other. Krajina, a Serbian province, has little. In five or six years, Croatia without Krajina on the other hand, is a nation cut in two, since its main road and rail links pass through the region.

The solution for Croatian Serbs, driven by uncompromising nationalism, is, first, unity with the equally impoverished "Serbia Republic" of Serbs in neighboring Bosnia and, then, with Serbia proper. Yet, motherland Serbia, itself once heavily dependent on Croatia for markets and manufacturing, also is undergoing financial and economic chaos. Inflation is astronomical.

The value of the Serbian currency, the dinar, is depreciating so rapidly — 20 percent a day — that the government no longer can print bills fast enough to allow people to purchase even basic food necessities.

Wednesday, the value of the dinar in the semi-legal exchange offices of Belgrade sank to almost 30 million to the U.S. dollar. That meant that the largest bill in circulation, the 50-million dinar note, was worth just \$1.66.

At that rate, the average wage of Serbian workers, as calculated against the favored foreign currency, the German mark, had dropped to between 5 and 10 marks a month — \$2.94 and \$5.88.

The Belgrade statistics office calculated that on Tuesday, a family of four needed to spend 56.5 million dinars for one day's supply of basic food items — the equivalent of about 7 German marks or more than the wages of most workers for one entire month.

Alarmed by the catastrophic free fall of the dinar, the Serbian government Thursday closed down all the semi-legal exchange offices in Belgrade and fixed the official rate of the dinar at 13.6 million to the dollar and 8 million to the German mark.

But that this would halt the downward spiral of the dinar for more than a few days remained so unlikely that the government has already let it be known it will start all over again with a new currency in mid-September — the third in three years.

In Croatia, a slightly less dramatic financial crisis is looming with the inflation rate for the past year now in excess of 700 percent. But it too seems headed for economic and financial chaos.

In both Serbia and Croatia, the first signs of social unrest stemming from their failing economies have begun to appear. Strikes by desperate workers whose salaries no longer suffice to purchase even basic necessities are becoming more and more common.

Ex-vet fights to lead Estonia's forces

Chicago Tribune

TALLINN, Estonia — Col. Aleksander Einsein, a retired American army officer, felt the call to duty. The country of his birth was in trouble. Its military forces were depleted and in disarray. A foreign power was making threatening noises.

So Einsein did what he felt he had to do: He agreed to emerge from retirement and take command of the armed forces.

Unfortunately for him, the armed forces happen to belong to the tiny Baltic nation of Estonia, the country Einsein fled with his mother in 1944, just hours before Soviet forces moved in to occupy the capital.

Now the 67-year-old colonel, a highly decorated veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars who spent 35 years in the U.S. Army, faces the loss of his U.S. military pension, his U.S. passport and, potentially, his American citizenship.

According to American laws, Einsein self-evidently has committed treason by accepting the command of a foreign army.

And according to American Republicanism, Einsein could upset the United States' warm new relations with Russia.

A Look at Estonia

Many Estonians object to granting citizenship to the Russian-speaking population in their new country. In the Russian enclave of Narva, talk of secession is building.

- Population: 1.6 million
- Ethnicity: Estonian 57.5%, Russian 37.5%, Other 5%
- Area: 17,413 square miles
- History: In 1242, Estonia occupied by Soviet Union and later annexed. In March 1990, Estonia declared itself a free nation.
- During the Soviet coup in August 1991, it declared independence.



KRT Infographics

That's because as commander of Estonia's armed forces, Einsein's gravest task is trying to protect Estonia against the possibility of some future Russian invasion.

"We think Colonel Einsein is fine, upstanding military officer with a fine background," a State Department spokesman in Washington explained.

"But we have very strict laws that must be applied.... The secretary of state has determined that Einsein's position could lead to misinterpretations about U.S. intentions in the area. It could lead to misunderstandings with Russia."

Yet Einsein said he wasn't thinking about causing international incidents when he accepted the job of Estonia's armed forces commander three months ago. He was hoping to prevent them.

The Estonians were eager to cast off all reminders of the long Soviet occupation of their country, especially within their tattered armed forces.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 02, Dept. of Agriculture, 2270 Idaho Penitentiary Road, P. O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720-0790**
 - Docket No. 20-0101-9301, Rules of the Legal Division, Temporary and proposed rule regarding contested cases, the rule-making process and hearing and appeals to the agency. Comment Deadline: August 27, 1993.
 - IDAPA 11, Dept of Law Enforcement, 6050 Corporate Ave, Boise, Idaho 83720
 - Docket No. 11-0201-9301, Rules Governing the Idaho State Brand Board, Proposed rules regarding permissible types of brands and self inspection of baby calves. Comment Deadline: August 27, 1993.
 - Docket No. 11-0403-9301, Rules Governing Greyhound Racing, Proposed rules regarding parimutuel wagering, amendments and renumbering in rule-making and other miscellaneous changes. Comment Deadline: August 27, 1993.
 - IDAPA 13, Idaho Dept of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83720
 - Docket No. 13-0109-9301, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds, Proposed rules closes and adjusts certain areas to the hunting of migratory game birds and adjusts the official shooting hours. Comment Deadline: August 23, 1993.
 - IDAPA 16, Idaho Dept of Health and Welfare, 450 State St., Boise, Idaho 83720
 - Docket No. 16-0102-9303, Rules Governing Water Quality and Wastewater Treatment Standards, Notice of Extension of Public Deadline Comment Deadline: August 31, 1993.
 - Docket No. 16-0203-9301, Rules Governing Emergency Medical Services, Proposed rules regarding the composition of the statewide Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee. Comment Deadline: August 27, 1993.
 - Docket No. 16-0301-9306, Rules Governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Proposed and temporary rules regarding compliance with instructions from the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). Comment Deadline: August 27, 1993.
 - Docket No. 16-0306-9301, Rules Governing Refugee Resettlement, Proposed and temporary rules regarding the temporary period. Comment Deadline: August 27, 1993.
 - Docket No. 16-0505-9303, Rules Governing Feasibility, Health and Environmental Operating Permits, Licenses, and Inspection Services, Proposed rules regarding establishing a food establishment license (ec). Comment Deadline: August 27, 1993.
 - Idaho Department of Lands, 1215 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-7000
 - Docket No. 20-0101-9301, Rules Governing Practice and Procedure, Final rule governing practice and procedure of the Land Commission. Comment By: N/A
 - The IDAPA 20 dockets listed below are all final rules that were inadvertently omitted from the initial publication of the Administrative Bulletin, Volume 93-1, July 1, 1993. Deadline Comment: N/A
 - Docket No. 20-0209-9301, Rules For the Method of Selling Quality Western Red Cedar.
 - Docket No. 20-0210-9301, Rules For Selling of Forest Products on State Owned Endowed Lands.
 - Docket No. 20-0211-9301, Rules For The Timber Supply Stabilization Act of 1989 on State Forests.
 - Docket No. 20-0212-9301, Rules of the Community and Urban Forestry Trust Account.
 - Docket No. 20-0304-9301, Rules for the Regulation of Beds, Waters, and Airspace over Navigable Lakes in the State of Idaho.
 - Docket No. 20-0308-9301, Rules for Easements on State Owned Lands.
 - Docket No. 20-0309-9301, Rules for Easements on State Owned Submerged Lands and Formerly Submerged Lands.
 - Docket No. 20-0313-9301, Rules for Administration
- of Cottage Site Leases of State Lands; Docket No. 20-0501-9301, Rules of the Resource Conservation and Rangeland Development Program; Idaho Soil Conservation Commission
- Docket No. 20-0502-9301, Rules of the Antidegradation Phosphorus Act for the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission and Soil Conservation Districts.
- Docket No. 20-0701-9301, Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Idaho Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.
- Docket No. 20-0702-9301, Rules for the Conservation of Crude Oil and Natural Gas in the State of Idaho; IDAPA 22, Idaho State Board of Medicine, 280 N. 9th Street, Suite 202, Boise, Idaho 83720
- Docket No. 22-0107-9301, Rules Governing Practice and Procedure, Temporary rule regarding adoption of rules governing Practice and Procedure in Rule Making Proceedings; Comment Deadline: N/A
- Docket No. 22-0108-9301, Rules Governing Practice and Procedure in Rule Making Proceedings, Temporary rule regarding the temporary repeal of rules governing Practice and Procedure in Rule Making Proceedings; Comment Deadline: N/A
- IDAPA 26, Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mall, Boise, ID 83720-8000
- Docket No. 26-0101-9302, Rules of Administrative Procedure, Temporary and Proposed rules regarding the temporary and proposed adoption of rules governing Practice and Procedure. Comment Deadline: August 30, 1993.
- Docket No. 26-0120-9301, Rules Governing the Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities, Proposed rules regarding fee increases, authority of park managers to impose park-specific rules, protection of cultural artifacts and changes to conform to the American with Disabilities Act, Comment Deadline: August 30, 1993.
- Docket No. 26-0131-9301, Rules Governing the Administration of the Boat Safety Account, Proposed rules regarding clarification of existing rules to conform with current practice. Comment Deadline: August 30, 1993.
- Docket No. 26-0132-9301, Rules Governing the Administration of The Waterways Improvement Fund, Proposed rules regarding clarification of rules for grant recipients, Comment Deadline: August 30, 1993.
- Docket No. 26-0133-9301, Rules Governing the Administration of The Land and Water Conservation Fund Program, Proposed rules regarding clarification of rules for grant recipients, Comment By: August 30, 1993.
- IDAPA 29, Idaho Potato Commission, 599 W. Bannock, PO Box 1066, Boise, Idaho 83720
- Docket No. 29-0101-9301, Rules Governing Practice Before the Idaho Potato Commission, Temporary and Proposed rules regarding the temporary and proposed adoption of rules governing practice before the Idaho Potato Commission, Comment By: August 30, 1993.
- IDAPA 31, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, 472 West Washington Street, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83720
- Docket No. 31-0101-9301, Rules Governing Motor Carriers, Temporary rules regarding temporary motor carriers rules governing Motor Carriers, Comment Deadline: N/A
- IDAPA 46, Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, 2270 Idaho Penitentiary Road, P. O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720-0790
- Docket No. 46-0102-9301, Rules Governing Practice and Procedure, Temporary and Proposed rules regarding contested cases, the rule-making process and hearing and petitions to the agency. Comment Deadline: August 27, 1993.
- IDAPA 59, PERLS, 820 W. Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-5567
- Docket No. 59-0101-9302, Rules of the Public Employee Retirement System (PERS), Temporary Rules regarding the enhancement of disability benefits for police members approved in the 1993 session of the Legislature. Comment Deadline: N/A

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

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Features

In marriage, do not give up the ship

"A man with a bristling gray beard came and sat next to me at lunch," recalls a man. "He had pale blue eyes and he talked of yachting—in the English Channel.

"It's not dangerous at all, provided you don't learn to swim.

"Why is that?" I asked.

"When you're in a spot of trouble, if you can swim you try to strike out for shore. You invariably drown. As I can't swim, I cling to the wreckage."

That's my tip: If you are in trouble, cling to the wreckage.

JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Many couples in an ailing marriage could usefully take this sailor's advice: There is wisdom in clinging to the wreckage until they find a way of righting the ship. There is no wisdom in invariably swimming away from the wreckage, such in the case of another ship that, for all he or she knows, may end up a bigger wreck than the ship in need of repair.

If your marriage is in desperate straits, and it feels as if you're being pushed down, there are approaches you might consider, including the following:

- In any marriage the issue is not to find the perfect partner — it is to be the perfect partner. Searching for the elusive "perfect partner" is to "buy into" a compelling cultural myth that encourages couples to swim off to other ships, almost always to find unseaworthy.
- From the vantage point of being the perfect partner, perhaps the most critical question a partner could ask himself or herself is, "What is it like to be married to me?" What is it like, say, to communicate with me (make love to me) (work out problems with me) (cohabit side by side with me) (eat, sleep and breathe in my space)?
- We often do not know how to consider other people's feelings and positions. Do I have good manners, do I temper my anger, do I irritate my spouse as well as I might any stranger off the street or any respected person I might invite into my home?

A revealing next question is, "Would I like to be married to me?"

An even more revealing next question is, "Would I change my behavior in any way if each of us placed an annual performance review at which time either of us could opt-out if the marriage wasn't meeting our needs?"

Another avenue for exploration: In what ways am I investing time, energy and resources in my marriage? Is my marriage represented in my planner? Do

Hole of the parts

Body piercing comes to Magic Valley

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tracie Barnhill is used to double-takes, sidelong glances and odd questions. But the strangest of all comes pretty regularly these days.

"I was just at the store and a woman walked up to me and asked me how I blow my nose. I get that a lot."

Tracie, 17, has had each nostril pierced, and owns an assortment of jewelry to wear — the new in a trend-resistant piece like Twin Falls, Idaho, she's not alone: Young people are getting all parts of their anatomy skewered for decorative purposes.

"I've done about 10 piercings for my friends," said Dan Churchman, jeweler at Vanzo's Jewelry and Tattoos, Art, Tattoos, nipples, belly buttons — you see more of it all the time. I even had I guy here the other day who had his tongue pierced, and right through the middle of it like a stud.

Don't smirk, mom and dad. Your kid could be next.

"She didn't tell me she was going to do it," said Tracie's mother, Cheryl. "I was shocked. My first reaction was that she looked like she came from California."

In fact, the current wave of piercings did originate in the Golden State, but Tracie and other devotees of the trend point out that their elders have been poking holes in their own cars for generations.

"I don't have any regrets about having it done, but I had it done because I was living in India at the time and that was the culture," she said. "It's not something you can change if you decide tomorrow you don't like it."

Fish, who works as a substitute teacher, says she gets frequent questions and comments from kids who wonder how they can have their noses — or other parts — pierced too.

"I tell them not to do it," she said. "I tell them they'll be sorry if they do."

Churchman says the people who've asked him to do piercings haven't expressed regrets, but he points out that the process is painful. He uses the same kind of gun that is standard for ear piercings, but there's a big difference between piercing say, a quarter-inch of ear lobe and half-



Tracie Barnhill, 17, of Twin Falls says she has no regrets and enjoys the individuality that comes with a double-pierced nose.

Answers to questions about body piercing

The Baltimore Sun

Does it hurt? "You're putting a needle through your body, so of course you're going to feel something," says Scott Shatsky, a master piercer at the Gauntlet in San Francisco. How much it will hurt will depend in part on what is being pierced — "Innocent zones have more nerve endings than earlobes," remember.

It helps to prepare yourself for the experience. "The thing to do is to get yourself to a place where you make the decision that this is what you want," says Shatsky. "That way, any sensation you endure will not be just full of pain, but will be cathartic. It will allow you to take a deep breath, to get to the next place."

What's the best way to avoid infection? "Just keep it clean," says John Roberts, assistant professor of internal medicine at the Francis Scott Key Medical Center in Baltimore. "Use an antiseptic — either a peroxide, which is what most piercers use, or alcohol. Peroxide's probably a little easier."

What happens to nose jewelry when you have a cold? Pretty much what you'd think. "It does get kind of icky," says Tamara Zoroksis of her nose stud under lead cold conditions. "But you just take a break off every now and then and wash it off."

Can I use any kind of jewelry? No.

Most piercers advise against putting earrings anywhere but in ears. Much body jewelry is custom-made and should be chosen on the basis of size — how it will look in relation to your body — and function. Moreover, the type and purity of the metals used is very important, particularly for those with nickel allergies.

Most reputable piercers will have suitable pieces on hand, and companies like Gauntlet offer mail-order service.

Will body jewelry set off airport metal detectors? Only if you have a lot of it concentrated in a single place. If you're really worried about embarrassing metal detectors, you can temporarily fix the jewelry with looped monofilament line or the equivalent.

Can you use an ear-piercing gun on other body parts? Absolutely not. "You never pierce the body with a gun," says Shatsky. "We don't even use guns for ears."

Professionals use a sterilized piercing needle for their work. And don't be fooled into thinking that a needle is sterile simply because it has been swabbed with an antiseptic. "Antiseptics don't kill everything," says Roberts. "Because if they did, we would use antiseptics to sterilize instruments." Sterilization in an autoclave is the only way to ensure a germ-free needle.

How long does it take for a piercing to heal? Healing rates vary from individual to individual, and also on the body part being pierced. An earlobe takes four to six weeks to heal, a nostril, six to eight weeks. Septum piercings generally heal in four to five weeks, navels in eight to 10. Healing time for nipple piercings is far more variable, with eight weeks usually being the minimum.

Jewelry should be kept in place throughout the healing process by the way. "Because every time you take it out before it's healed," says Roberts, "it's going to be a new chance to re-infect it. But, once the tunnel is healed, it shouldn't be any problem. Just keep it clean."

How do I find a reputable piercer? With difficulty. Apart from New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, most cities don't have piercing parlors listed in the yellow pages — or anywhere else. As a result, many piercings are done by amateurs, or by free-lance piercers in specialty shops like the Leather Ruck in Washington. There are even those who perform their own piercings.

With 15 years of experience, Roberts credits Gauntlet as by far the most established and respected piercing operation. "But the only people who have been trained by Gauntlet are people that currently work for Gauntlet, except for one woman who's traveling around," says Shatsky.

"And there is nobody else who's been trained professionally that I'm aware of."

Inside

John Rosemond B2
Dave Barry B3
Dear Abby B4
Comics B6

Looking good

Details pull wardrobe together

Chicago Tribune

Let's take care of the fringes of fall fashion first. The accents, the details, details, details that will indisputably be the hallmarks of fall '93.

There'll be time enough in weeks to come to think about all those important investment pieces — the big sweater, the jacket that will look great going almost anywhere, the jacket, be it frock coat or knit cardigan that will immediately update the wardrobe; the terrific velveteen piece that you'll darningly wear for days, not just after five — indicating that you're totally up an fashion.

But, for now, let's just get in the mood for fall by taking a look at the peripheral parts of upcoming fashion, the supporting cast.

CUFFS — even though they're attached to shirts, jackets and coats — have practically become accessories unto themselves. They will probably be most ubiquitous on white shirts and blouses, since designers showed lace versions and ruffled ones, plated ones and pointed ones, with some extending beyond the wrist to knuckle or fingertips. And shirts were likely to be abundant this fall, since they're about the easiest and cheapest fashions to knock off. But most sensible women will probably turn thumbs down on



Details like this choker, bracelet and hat from JC Penney will accent fall wardrobes.

Health notes

GOOD LOOKS: Well, the shoe's on the other foot now, guys. British men are being driven to dieting by taunts from their wives and girlfriends, according to a new survey. "Good looks have traditionally been an important part of female sexual identity, which is why food and weight has been such a major issue for women," says Jane Usher, a psychologist at London University. "Until recently, success, power and money have been more central for men. However, this study shows that for a significant proportion of men, sexual identity is becoming more closely linked with body shape."

SEX LIFE: Speaking of your sex life, exercise can be an aphrodisiac, but too much can leave your sex drive in neutral. According to Runner's World magazine, researchers in California found that sedentary middle-aged men who exercised to 75 to 80 percent of their maximum aerobic capacity for an hour a day, three days a week, reported more and frequent pleasurable sex. However, researchers in Nevada found that bicyclists who doubled their daily cycling workouts from an hour a day to two while still running 25 to 40 mile per week reported a significant decline in sexual interest.

STRONG MEDICINE: It may make it hard to get up close and personal, but garlic, which can lower cholesterol and reduce the risk of heart disease, may also protect against food poisoning, British researcher David Hill says the pungent

bulb's oil works against bacteria that cause food poisoning in the human digestive system. Hill's research is being funded by the Seven Seas company, which makes garlic capsules.

EAT VEGGIES: More nutritional news: Eating spinach, carrots and other foods rich in vitamin A seems to slightly reduce a woman's risk of breast cancer, says a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

UNWANTED CURE? Read that recent report suggesting that male homosexual tendency can be inherited through the X chromosome? If science proves that homosexuality is indeed inherited like red hair or blue eyes — members of the gay community say they're worried that the next step will be to search for a "cure" for what they believe is a natural condition.

CONTROL PAIN: Cancer patients and their families need to look closely with caregivers to find the best strategy for controlling, or eliminating pain that affects some seriously ill cancer patients, a Stanford University cancer expert says. Dr. Frank E. Stoekdale, professor of medicine, says modern medicine can relieve a patient's pain, but families and the patients themselves need to understand that narcotics and other powerful medications sometimes affect alertness and mental functions in ways that are almost always temporary.

Compiled from wire reports

Be nonchalant when toddler bites himself

Q. Our 2-year-old occasionally bites himself when he's angry, usually because he's doing "good" work. Does this mean he's insecure or that something is troubling him emotionally? In any case, what can we do to stop him?



John Rosemond Parenting

A. It's a whole lot easier to cause a child to bite other people than it is to prevent him from biting himself. As you already know, you can rarely predict when it's going to happen, and even if you do you can't move fast enough to stop it. Self-biting is like lightning, except this bolt from the blue will often strike more than once in the same place. Typically, parents become alarmed and confused by self-biting, which is usually done in the form of another unhelpful ploy. They shriek an awful struggle to separate "Jaws" from arm, or "Gums" they're also likely to feel that in some psychological theoretical way they've "caused" the child to bite himself by being bad parents. They feel guilty, and the

child ends up being held and pampered. As a consequence of all this drama and attention, the child begins to bite himself more and more often, and here we know it's a mountain has been manufactured out of a molehill.

When you normally uncivilized toddler bites himself, do nothing. Pretend to be busy with something else. If he shows you the bite, tell him (matter of factly) how sorry you are that he hurt himself and go back to what you were doing. If he breaks the skin, calmly help him wash and apply antiseptic to the area. If it itches, dab with your index finger to whether he's adequately protected against possible infection, call his pediatrician. In any case, be nonchalant.

There are two answers to your question concerning possible insecurity. No, biting himself doesn't mean your son is insecure or is psychologically damaged. Yes, something is troubling him emotionally; namely, he didn't get his way about something. Such is life. Some toddlers feel the "in themselves," some don't. Those in the first category do so out of frustration. When they get a dramatic reaction, they figure that biting themselves is a big deal and do it all the more. In an older child, persistent self-biting may be indicative of a psychological disturbance. But in a toddler, the occasional chomp on one's own arm is just one of those things.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Now that my children are young adults and I can look back on their teen years with a semblance of objectivity, I'm beginning work on a book of teen-agers. I've decided to employ what I'm calling, for lack of a more precise term, an "interactive format." I'm looking for stories

from parents, telling how they successfully dealt with some sort of "toddler bite" issue or problem. These stories might involve teens in trouble or crisis, but that's not a requirement.

The only rule is that the stories — whether about drugs, sex, alcohol, running away, bad grades, trouble with the law, or just plain old popularity problems — must have happy endings. For me to use your story must be typed (or printed neatly) and double spaced. I need your name, address, and phone number, but I assure you that all names and identifying information will be changed in the book. Send to: Teen-agers, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054-0020.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in Asheville, North Carolina. His general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Bimbo image burns aerobics instructors

Chabot, who studies literature at Detroit's Wayne State University, says people's imaginations still fixate on the image of the bimbo.

Knigh-Ridder Newspapers
If you're into aerobics and saw the movie "Made in America," you probably wanted to toss your unbuttoned popcorn at the screen when Jennifer Jilly appeared as the bimbo aerobics instructor doing naked cartwheels. You probably wanted to spit out your Diet Coke when she bounced around in those teeny, tiny, funny, exposing leotards, or when she hugged her pink teddy bear while listening to meditation tapes. **WHEN SHE APPEARED ON THE SCREEN AT ALL WITH THAT SCREECHY, HIGH-PITCHED VOICE.** Tilly — who played Ted Danson's five-a-day friend — was the only compliment: aerobics instructors, or womanhood in general. Tilly played a part in this movie. This is supposed to be comedy, said Warner Bros. PR executive Dawn McLintock from her L.A. office. "And, further, nobody at the studio will speak on this issue because this isn't an issue." It may not be an issue, but "aerobics instructor" does seem to be the new "bimbo" in Hollywood movies. And it's definitely being noticed by real aerobics instructors. Barbara Schiff, co-owner of Workout Company in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., points to older movies that promote the stereotype: Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives," in which a young, ditz aerobic instructor steals a man from his wife, and the 1985 flick "Perfect," in which Jamie Lee Curtis is an exercise coach who does sexy gymnastics for her clients.

"I teach aerobics, and this is not the way we're run," says Schiff. "That cute little girl (Tilly) is not the typical aerobic instructor. When you come to our place, you don't see anyone who acts like that. The school teachers, doctors, nurses, occupational therapists — I'm a psychologist. Aerobics isn't about being pretty and looking in the mirror. It's about being strong."

Strong enough to handle being the object of scorn? Maybe not. "I want to tell people I'm an aerobics instructor — until they get to know me," says Jacqui Chabot, who teaches for the Workout Company. "If I say I'm an exercise coach or a personal trainer because, unfortunately, when I say I'm an aerobics teacher, nobody will take me seriously at first."

Strong enough to handle being the object of scorn? Maybe not. "I want to tell people I'm an aerobics instructor — until they get to know me," says Jacqui Chabot, who teaches for the Workout Company. "If I say I'm an exercise coach or a personal trainer because, unfortunately, when I say I'm an aerobics teacher, nobody will take me seriously at first."

Good news: A walk is as good as a workout

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's new hope for couch potatoes. The latest government guidelines say 30 minutes of moderate, intermittent exercise during a day — like a brisk walk, stair climbing and gardening — does almost as much good as one heart-pounding, non-stop workout in a gym.

'We're not talking about race walking. We're talking about walking three to four miles an hour, 15 to 20 minutes per mile.'

stair-climbing, 15 minutes of dancing, a short spell in the garden — "are essentially comparable" to longer, more intense workouts.

"The most important factor is the total amount of activity that you get, the total calories spent," said Blair. "No one can say it's exactly the same. But indeed we have evidence that the accumulation of short bouts produces significant and important changes in physiologic function and in health benefit."

Steven N. Blair, director of epidemiology at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, said "We made a mistake by insisting early on that it must be sustained, aerobic activity."

Dr. Steven N. Blair, epidemiologist, said the new goal simply by taking a brisk, two-mile walk or several bursts of calorie-burning activity during the course of their day, without any special exercise machinery or paraphernalia. "We're not talking about race walking. We're talking about walking three to four miles an hour, 15 to 20 minutes per mile," said Blair, who has a Ph.D. in epidemiology.

At a big gym in downtown Washington, a worker said he wasn't worried about losing business. Moderate exercise may yield some benefits, but it won't take off the fatty tissue, said Mark Mylonis, program director for a Bally's Holiday Inn franchise in Washington.

Blair pointed to a study of 10,269 middle-aged Harvard alumni that found those who started exercising reduced their risk of death just as much as those who quit smoking cigarettes.

"Every American adult should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate intensity physical activity over the course of most days of the week."

"People can climb stairs instead of riding elevators and escalators. They can garden. They can rake leaves. They can dance. They can walk part of all of the way to work," said Russell Falek, a University of South Carolina exercise physiologist who is president of the American College of Sports Medicine. "They can also jog, play tennis, swim, cycle or engage in other formal exercise programs as millions already do," said Falek.

Tom McMillen, the former Maryland congressman and pro-basketball player who co-chairs the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, said Americans have been exercising less in the last three to four years, notwithstanding the fitness fad.

He said the council will convene a summit in September to map strategies for encouraging all Americans to stay fit.

That means at least four days a week and preferably six days a week.

But Blair said the benefits of small bursts of activity — a five-minute walk, four minutes of

Scientists blame more than 250,000 deaths each year on Americans' lack of regular exercise.

Details Larsen

Continued from B1
LES MOVIES TO SOME so beleaguered they might require security guards, continue as a major adornment with everything from hip-hop clothes to \$5,000 designer outfits.

EYEGASSES have unquestionably crossed over from function into the realm of fashion necessities. Whether they have 20/20 vision or not, some people are wearing glasses with fashionable frames and everyone knows that sunglasses have become de rigeur for the hip set for any kind of day, inside or out. Fashion designer Yves Saint Laurent was reflected in the fashion runways with designers showing glasses with fall clothes more than they've ever done before. Several designers, including Bill Blass, even had bespectacled models reading books as they sauntered down the runway.

Round glasses are still in vogue for half-glasses, but the new thing with the latter is to wear them below the bridge of the nose. Newest are the glasses with oddball shapes or colors that are being called "geometric." Karl Lagerfeld gets an A-plus for the assorted styles he dreamed up as well as for his sense of humor for the Chanel collection, he showed some with just one lens, in the mood of an eyepatch, and others that sported fake eyeglasses.

HEADGEAR that will replace summer's crocheted caps is somewhat varied, though the beret might well be a front-runner, from small and neat by Donna Karan to flamboyant from Chanel, where the latter circled it with monkey fur. Other possibilities include: male-inspired styles — squashy fedoras, berets, newsboy caps, top hats — that are appropriate for differentiated looks. Hats with fluffy brims got thumbs up from Christian Lacroix, Sonia Rykiel and Karun.

Continued from B1
I offer my marriage the same consistent upkeep and refurbishing I give to my house or car?

In the '90s, the only way to keep a marriage in repair is to protect it against the ever bombarding stresses that erode its base.

Another question — Am I keeping my self in good physical and emotional repair? Am I investing in my physical self through exercise and sound nutrition? Do I consider my self work taking care of? Do I have a well-defined career and life to take care of me? Do I have the sense of mastery and confidence that results from experiencing my body in motion and in top condition? Or am I defaulting on myself?

And a stickier question: "Do I ever discharge my stress by using my partner as a listening rod?"

Further, do I keep myself in a growth mode? Do I consider myself an "open system," one which is fluid and open to new information and ready to change course with new conditions?

Can I, at any one moment, take feedback from my partner regarding my own behavior and even consider changing me? Am I willing to sit down at the bargaining table to re-

serve my partner and to my self. Would I agree to marital therapy if my partner suggested it even if I wasn't unhappy and even if I didn't think I was the one with the problem?

If one person believes there is a problem there is a problem. Still another question for consideration: "Do I know the symptoms of clinical depression and would I be willing to own" and address such a disorder should I be the one who had it?"

There is no other malady or set of conditions in the '90s that ravages marriages and families more than does chemical disorder. Nor any other force that leads to more divorce.

In the stress-filled '90s there are few of us who will not be vulnerable to depression at some point. That vulnerability may flow from the possibility that our bodies' hormones simply weren't designed to absorb the intense moment-by-moment bombardment of expectations, information, rapidly changing conditions and overflowing schedules.

Our brains may become overwhelmed in their capacities to cope with stress and ever-changing conditions that are too intensive for too long.

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U.S. making 'tremendous progress' in space despite deficit

In today's edition of The Science Nook we're going to discuss some exciting developments in the field of putting portholes in cows. But first we have a News Update concerning Space Station Freedom.



Dave Barry
Humor

As you may recall, Space Station Freedom may be one of several excellent science ideas that Ronald Reagan had in mind in his first year in office. The federal government had piled up a mountain of money, and the space station—scientific playground for astronauts with nicknames like "Hoot" and "Skooter"—could do around and conduct vital experiments to determine what happens when you expose plants and animals to zero gravity.

Actually, we already know what happens to them. They throw up. Even the plants show up. But that is not the point. The point is that Space Station Freedom, through a complex scientific process that is not understood by ordinary civilians such as yourself, dumps money into the districts and states of infidelity and neglect. This money thereby enabling them to claim that

they have created jobs, which is a course the fundamental purpose of the federal government.

This is why we still pay subsidies to bankrupters. This is why we still have military bases whose primary purpose is to prevent the British from capturing Pittsburgh. This is why, when we build a star for a weapon, rather than build it all in one place, we assemble it from tiny Chiblet-sized pieces, each one manufactured in a key district or state, always including West Virginia, home of Sen. Robert "Lincoln" Byrd, and a Large Albino Ferret, But I Play One On C-Span" Byrd (D) Pork.

So the members of Congress were all for building a major space station, along the lines of the one featured in the movie "2012: A Space Odyssey." They rejected the option of simply purchasing the

station used in the movie—which was actually filmed in outer space—and instead trying their own shot at creating enough jobs.

So far we've spent around \$9 billion on Space Station Freedom, and we've made tremendous progress. In fact, we've established a standard of measurement, except the standard of having a station that we could put up in space. To do that, we'd have to spend a lot more money, something like \$20 billion, and including the outdoor space-structure grill portion.

Ordinarily, our elected congressmen would think nothing of spending another \$20 billion, but recently they've been shocked to discover, during a routine audit, that a gigantic federal budget deficit had somehow developed without anybody knowing about it or being responsible for it or anything.

So now they're even spending like crazy. They've started funding the \$1.1 billion space race by putting a federal budget deficit into a blender, which was going to be used for causing protons to whizz around in Texas

until they smashed into each other, thereby setting off a substance that physicists believe would create thousands of tiny jobs.

There was talk of cutting the space station, too. Fortunately, the project was saved when President Clinton endorsed a plan for a scaled-down version, sort of a Space Station Freedom Lite, which will cost only another \$10 billion. (Take that, Mr. Besky-Detic!) So the size reduction will require certain compromises: We'll have to use sun-astro-navigators, well short nicknames and no more than two pieces of carry-on luggage, and they'll have to restrict their weightlessness experiments to very tiny organisms, such as germs.

HOUSTON MISSION CONTROL: How're they doing, Bo? **ASTRONAUT** (spitting into microphone): They're throwin' up, Houston.

So Space Station Freedom has been spared for now, but it still has many critics who wish to kill it altogether. We cannot allow this to

happen if we are to remain a first-rate nation. Indeed, a station that spends way more money than it has. "We must keep up the pressure on Congress to keep Space Station Freedom alive. Even if it turns out to be too costly to launch into actual orbit, we should go ahead and build it, to create jobs.

We could then put it in some area that could use a space station, such as West Virginia.

Meanwhile, we should all be thinking about the scientific implications of putting portholes in cows. This is going on at Washington State University, according to a Seattle Times article, written by Bill Dietrich and sent to The Science Nook by many alert readers. The article states that an agriculture professor named Roger Calza has installed a 6-inch wide tube in the side of a cow so that he can study what happens to undergarments, when they peer directly into a cow ("They're throwin' up, Houston," Roger, Roger).

No, that's not the reason Prof. Calza installed the porthole of that

he can determine, for agricultural purposes, exactly what goes on in the interior of a working cow's stomach.

It turns out that the scientific answer is: You don't want to know. Here at The Science Nook we are very excited about this discovery, and we think Congress should give Prof. Calza several billion dollars so that he can generate job by installing portholes in other types of organisms, including cats, snakes, goats, etc. Maybe we could even gain important scientific insights into the legislative process by installing a porthole in the head of a member of Congress.

Speaking of space:

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Turning 50 can be rewarding, money-saving

New York Daily News

The business community presumes fiftysomethings have empty nests and sizable hefts, so it's wooing them with discounts on everything from travel to insurance.

"There is nothing graceful about aging," says Camptoplin editor Helen Gurley Brown. "Getting older is icky, plosy, yucky and yucky."

"It ain't necessarily so. Aging—turning 50, in particular—can be a rewarding experience. Here's how:

"On your 50th birthday for 60th, 62nd or 65th), you qualify for hundreds of special opportunities and money-saving offers that will have lots of people wishing they were older," says author Joan Rattner Heilmann.

Free checking. Half-price hotel rooms. Cut-rate medications. Don't knock it till you've tried it.

The business community presumes fiftysomethings have empty nests and sizable hefts, so it's wooing them with discounts on everything from travel to insurance.

Many of those payoffs are described in "Unbelievably Good Deals & Grease," by Joan Rattner Heilmann. She's got you covered. "Over 50?" (Contemporary Books, \$7.95).

For other good deals, simply swallow your pride, show proof of age and ask: "So, don't I want the [something]?" or, "Do you have [something] for people like me?" You won't be denied when you're 49.

Join the club.

The 34 million members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are eligible for group health insurance through Prudential; automobile and home-owner insurance through ITT Hartford; fire, consumer and health care publications plus Modern Maturity magazine, a mail-order pharmacy service, an investment program and more. Annual dues: \$8. Interested in joining? Call 1-800-441-2272.

Sears Roebuck & Co.'s Maistre Outfit program entitles members to a book of money-saving coupons (\$2 off \$5 off and \$10 off coupons totaling \$100), discounts on hotel rooms, 50 percent off rental cars, and eye-glasses sold through Sears Optical. Members receive the Maistre Outlook magazine six times a year and a newsletter the other six months. Cost: \$9.95 annually, (includes member and spouse). Sign up in any Sears retail store or by calling 1-800-441-2272.

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Courtyard by Marriott AARP members may get up to 15 percent off regular room rates and lunch and dinner at Courtyard restaurants. Phone 1-800-321-2321.

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Sheraton Hotels AARP members (or anyone 60 and over) receive a 25 percent room discount. Call 1-800-325-3535.

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Quality Inn, Comfort Inns, Clarion Hotels and Resorts, Calinda Quality Inns, Friendship Inns, Econo Lodges, Rodeway Inns and Sleep Inns gives 10 percent discounts to members of senior organizations. Phone 1-800-321-2322.

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Dr. Marsha Gehl

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This patient elected to continue health maintenance care, to help reduce everyday stress and strain before it developed into a problem. She has been seen periodically to check up for approximately one year. She recently indicated feeling healthier and stronger than she had in years.

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A recent Cost of Care Analysis Project led by Miron Stano, Ph.D., a Connecticut University Graduate, revealed significant findings in evaluating cost-effectiveness of chiropractic management of back injuries: Not only was the cost per patient less than medicinal care but offset by a lower payment for other outpatient medical care. "The picture that emerges is one in which chiropractic care reduces the need for other forms of care."

Chiropractic is a means for helping maintain proper spinal balance and function, and reduces stress on the nervous system, allowing the body to function with more ease for a healthier self.

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Lie can be act of kindness



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: With all due respect, I think you should reconsider your advice to "Mrs. Nattie or Town" whose husband insisted on having a sex therapist with his wife's former lovers.

You said, "Let him that loves the greatest... He'll believe you and God will forgive you." In other words, tell her in order to keep the peace. (She said she hid the intention of telling him the truth indicating that her husband wasn't the greatest.)

DEAR ABBY: That letter from "Nameless" really hurt home with me. While dating my second and definitely last husband, I made what could have been a horrible mistake by telling him in vague terms about my promiscuous existence. I had, he seemed surprised and intrigued.

After we were married, he would occasionally tease me about my former lovers; but I noticed a bitter edge creeping into his tone. After a number of these little zingers, I realized that he was concerned about his OWN performance. Then I told him with absolute honesty, "I wish I'd been a virgin for you, but no one has ever satisfied me as often or fully as you do. You must not realize how much it hurts me to be reminded of my past mistakes."

But I believe what really clinched it was the baldest truth (I've never said it before)—I say "I love you," and he just says, "I'm looking for you?"

One said that, with tears in his eyes, he whispered me with kisses and the subject never came up again.

— ALSO NAMELESS
IN SOME OTHER TOWN
P.S. My husband is a minister—please do not reveal my identity.

What should she do then? Take orgasm? Deception is injurious to any state of health, be it mental, emotional or the health of a marriage.

Abby, consider a different scenario. She turns the tables and starts asking hubby about HIS past lovers. She just said that neither of these was as satisfying as she married. She should let him know it feels to be quizzed. Perhaps the worst that could happen is that they would both open up and together they would enrich their marriage by using what truly pleases the other.

DEAR ABBY: I'm really hurt by the letter from "Nameless" and definitely last husband. I made what could have been a horrible mistake by telling him in vague terms about my promiscuous existence. I had, he seemed surprised and intrigued.

After we were married, he would occasionally tease me about my former lovers; but I noticed a bitter edge creeping into his tone. After a number of these little zingers, I realized that he was concerned about his OWN performance.

DEAR NAMELESS: Your letter is in the shredder. Trust me, it is.

DEAR READERS: I recently published a lovely poem about surviving the loss of a spouse. It was titled "One or the Other." The person(s) who did not know the name of the author.

I just received a letter from Philip Guest advising me that the author is his uncle, Edgar A. Guest, who wrote the poem in 1945 shortly after the death of his beloved wife, Nellie.

QUESTIONING: A couple, in order to "open up" and learn what truly pleases the other.

Breast cancer strikes men, too

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Walter, a 46-year-old, considered himself to be in great physical condition. He regularly worked out at the gym. He ate all the right foods.

When he felt a lump in his chest he was shocked. He asked his doctor about it.

"He stuck a needle in me, took some cells out and put them under the microscope," Walter said in a telephone interview from his home in the Milwaukee area. "My life came crashing down about that moment."

Not only did Walter have cancer, he had breast cancer — a so-called woman's disease.

"I was in total disbelief," he said. "No one ever brings up the subject of it happening to men."

Walter, not his real name, isn't alone.

Every year, about 1,000 men are stricken with the disease, about 0.5 percent to 1 percent of the total number of cancers diagnosed, according to Dr. Harry D. Bear of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Bear, a surgical oncologist at MCV's Massey Cancer Center, specializes in breast cancer.

"The problem is much more common among women because they have more breast tissue and because of the hormonal influence of estrogen, which Bear said affects breast cancer although doctors aren't sure how."

ly looked at, the prognosis for men is almost identical to that for women at the same stage.

While support groups abound for women with breast cancer, there is so much help exclusively for men.

"I think there's less of a psychological/emotional trauma associated with the treatment for men than there is for women," Bear said. "I don't think men attach the same psychological and cosmetic importance to their breasts as women do."

He has treated about a half-dozen male breast cancer patients in his 15-year medical career. He said the patients didn't seem to be embarrassed because they had the disease.

Dr. William L. Donegan, a professor of surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, "But the incidence is too low to justify screening mammograms for men on a routine basis."

Donegan estimates that he has seen 20 to 30 cases of male breast cancer.

About 200,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year, said Stacy, chairman of the American Cancer Society in New York. The disease will kill 46,000 women and 300 men.

Bear said no man who seek treatment usually has a more advanced stage of the disease.

"That's because they don't recognize what's going on because they don't feel like it could be breast cancer," he said. "When it's been carefully

It once was believed that men who had prostate cancer had an increased development of breast tissue. However, more are at risk, but that condition no longer is considered a factor. Age, however, is a major factor. The disease usually strikes middle-aged or elderly men.

"The symptoms are the same for both sexes, a hard lump" changes in the nipple, or changes in the skin. In men, the lump usually develops im-

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When is the best time? Medical experts debate mammograms

Seattle Times

Accusations fly. Motives are imputed. Litigations of work are trenched.

Listen in as cool, objective scientists talk about each other.

"He has absolutely no proof of that," "That's an absurd argument," "I'm tired of being attacked by people who didn't do the work they should have," "They did not have the best interests of women at heart."

So much for dispassionate, neutral science.

The controversy: Does the evidence show that women between the ages of 40 and 50 benefit from having mammograms?

The stark: A recent Canadian study that concluded they don't.

The resolution: Neither those who believe there is a benefit, nor those who believe there isn't, can be a knock-out scientific punch.

"And who are the real losers? Women."

Camps are split along two main fault-lines. One side, favoring mammograms for women in their 40s, includes mostly radiologists and the American Cancer Society; call it the "pro" camp.

Among its arguments is that the opposing side — the "anti" camp — has a hidden agenda: advancing lousy studies "casting doubt on mammograms for young women, with an eye on getting politically acceptable excuse to duck paying for them."

The anti camp is heavily made up of epidemiologists and epidemiologists in the National Cancer Institute. Its chief text: The interwoven American Cancer Society and its proponents think with their emotions, and can't admit their longtime mantra of "early detection saves lives" might have been wrong for younger women.

To back up: 11 major cancer organizations labor mightily to reach consensus in 1988 on a mammogram recommendation. They agreed to recommend that women in their 40s receive a mammogram every one to two years, and those 50 and older be screened more often. The American College of Physicians was the only big organization that stuck to recommending waiting until age 50.

Along came the Canadian study late last year.

Both the cancer institute and cancer society sponsored international meetings on the subject in February. Each side accuses the other of perverting the results by the way they organized the meetings and by the speakers they invited.

The cancer institute says it is committed to reconsidering the guidelines — maybe by fall. But the cancer society, working with the same body of research, says there's no reason at this time to change the guidelines.

Meanwhile, both sides have been working behind the scenes to convince the other organization of its point of view.

The pro-mammogram society reminds the institute that differing guidelines will confuse women. The institute, in turn, pins its hopes on the fact that the society has a new medical director who maybe will have a

How to obtain accurate test:

Seattle Times

"How can a woman improve her chances of getting an accurate mammogram? Radiologists made these suggestions:

1. Ask how sure the radiologist is about the diagnosis. If he's uncertain, get a second opinion by someone who does a lot of mammograms before getting a biopsy. Ask the radiologist about the name of a specialist he respects.
2. Get a mammogram by a board certified radiologist at a facility accredited by the American College of Radiology.
3. If premenopausal, have the mammogram done seven to 10 days following the first day of your period. In the last two weeks of the menstrual cycle, breast tissue becomes denser, making it harder for the radiologist to see subtle changes, and there's more tenderness and water retention, making the exam more uncomfortable. In post-menopausal women, it doesn't matter when you have the exam.
4. Perform thorough monthly breast self-examinations.
5. Don't over-think of the mammogram as infallible. If your sex changes in the skin, lumps, or other breast changes, regardless of what a mammogram said, see your doctor.

He (now says, society spokesman) Joan Schellenbach, that screening all women from 40 to 49 is expensive, based on the numbers of lives saved. The society predicts 29,000 women in their age group will get breast cancer, or about 17 percent of those who will get breast cancer this year. But, she says, more important than cost-effectiveness is "the opportunity to save lives, whether 1, 2, or 29,000."

The cancer institute denies any ulterior motives. Its official line is that there's simply a scientific disagreement over less-than-clear evidence — nothing more.

Arguing the institute's case more persuasively is Sharon Sutton, a psychologist in its information projects branch. She says it's true what the pro camp — that the new regime at the institute is anti-mammogram, while the previous was pro. "That's a lot of politics in this stuff," she concedes, adding, "I don't think it's nefarious."

Institute scientists aren't skewing things to save the government money, she says. "What they care about is science, not dry."

The old regime, she says, consisted of family practitioners, using "biased clinical judgment." The new regime prides itself on being "objective" scientists.

Sutton says the issue she takes with the scientists is that they don't realize conflicting studies and changing recommendations end up befuddling women. "Scientists think the world is made up of scientists."

She notes that when the scientists say they have no data to prove benefit, women may not realize that doesn't mean they have data to prove harm.

Sutton and her group did a study in the aftermath of the initial media coverage of the mammogram dispute, showing the debate is more confusing to poorer, less educated women. It showed that better-educated, higher-income young women will consistently get mammograms, she said. "This is the only tool we have and we're still going to go on," she said.

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EMOTIONAL LITERACY
Learning emotional literacy in the home is difficult. Many adults guide emotional development, writes that the environment unsympathetic to their expressions and questions about emotions by the demand that they be a man. "One dismally considered, 'being a man' is the amount of feelings expressed. The less feeling a man displays, the more masculine he is considered. Women express their femininity through emotional sensitivity. A man who is not sensitive, though by doesn't cry, and women who are considered feminine cry all the time."

Problems like anxiety, depression, alcohol, drug, and sexual depression, child abuse, spouse abuse, failed, and divorced marriages have roots in poor emotional choices and suppressed, ineffective emotional expressions. Ideally, children would grow up learning the language of emotions in a nurturing environment. Like any complex skill, it takes time and patience.

The best source book for emotional literacy is a series of religious scriptures and doctrine. Three other manual are "Teach Them to Be Happy" by Robert Sutton, "In Pursuit of Happiness" by Perry Good, and "Life Skills for Adult Children" by Janet Wozniak.

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different point of view ("wishful thinking," replies the society).

What's at stake is the number of "pro" scientists say, is health rationing. "Whether consciously or unconsciously, it's an economic question," says Dr. Daniel Kopans, Harvard Medical School radiology professor. "If cancer programs were free, you'd find a woman not talking."

Guidelines influence what private insurance and government entitlement programs — and possibly health reform packages — may pay for mammograms aren't recommended, say the cancer society, it's unlikely they'll be covered.

At a time when the women's lobby is demanding more funding for women's diseases, the pro camp says, it would be politically incorrect for the institute to say screening women from 40 to 50 is too expensive.

Indeed, the institute puts the Canadian study "on a pedestal," as one radiology physicist protests, to say a case there's no proven benefit for screening women under 50.

Here's where the collision between the institute and the society comes in.

The institute is a government entity focused on public health and concerned about government resources. The society, on the other hand, is focused on the health of individuals and concerned about the donors who support it.

Sutton says the issue she takes with the scientists is that they don't realize conflicting studies and changing recommendations end up befuddling women. "Scientists think the world is made up of scientists."

She notes that when the scientists say they have no data to prove benefit, women may not realize that doesn't mean they have data to prove harm.

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- No Diabetes Discussion Group Meetings in August.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, August 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Farm Safety Day Camp * Saturday, August 7, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare, Twin Falls. Register by July 30. Call the SAFE KIDS Coalition at 737-2430.
- Women in Agriculture Workshops * Saturday, August 7, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare. Register by July 30. Call the SAFE KIDS Coalition at 737-2430.
- CPR Class * Mon. & Wed., Aug. 9 & 11, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group "Potluck Picnic" * Tuesday, Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park (just west of medical center). Bring a dish to share, your own place setting, and a beverage (no glass). For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
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Low-dose drug helps fight periodontal disease

The Washington Post

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 40 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.

"When the gums are inflamed, the body's immune system responds by sending collagenase, an enzyme, to clear away dead tissue. The collagenase, however, also breaks down collagen, the body's major structural protein in tendons, bones and connective tissues."

"When you have a chronic inflamed problem like periodontal disease, you are constantly breaking down tissue and this

can result in people losing their teeth," said Thomas McNamara, a professor of oral biology and pathology at the SUNY School of Dental Medicine and one of the researchers.

The study's results showed that doxycycline reduced the destructive effects of collagenase in all 55 patients who received the antibiotic. In addition, the low dose did not produce many of the side effects commonly associated with antibiotics. By taking higher doses such as 50 to 100 mg, amounts normally given to treat acne and ear infections, the body can build up an immunity to the drug. Also, people have reported that antibiotics can cause upset stomachs and yeast infections.

"We have demonstrated that this level of doxycycline is a very effective antibiotic with no side effects," McNamara said.

Based on the initial results of the study, the federal Food and Drug Administration granted the Stony Brook researchers permission to conduct a larger study of the effect of low doses of doxycycline on more than 200 patients with severe periodontal disease. The results are expected to be published next year.

Doctors work on cutting waiting time

Offices focus on getting patients to doctor quickly

Knight-Ridder News Service

Want to see a doctor quickly? Ask him what he considers a reasonable waiting time. "In my personal terms, I'm extremely punctual," says Jpd Holmes, a family practitioner in Wichita, Kan. Yet he finds himself 30 minutes behind at lunchtime and waiting the rest of the day and "that bothers me a lot."

Most doctors know when they're behind, and most run behind every day. Most patients get frustrated, annoyed or worse at having to sit and wait, yet only a few will let a doctor know of their displeasure. Many office staffs are making efforts to at least make the wait pleasant and to encourage communication between doctor and patient.

A wait of 20 minutes or so seems to be one that patients will tolerate. "I would sit and wait every 30 minutes probably between 15 and 30 minutes," says Douglas Hanson, administrator of the clinic at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. "And then after that, I would expect either an explanation or an offer to be rescheduled or something like that."

He tries to convince the doctors

Shorten your wait

Knight-Ridder News Service

Tired of waiting for your doctor? Here's what you can do:

- Show up a few minutes before your appointment time.
- If you're on a tight schedule, let the office staff know that.
- Ask how long the wait is expected to be. Knowing can ease frustration.
- Make sure you have the paperwork you need — insurance forms, referral papers and the like.

he works with that waiting times are important. "We just can't assume that they've come in here, and they can read their book. That's the old way of medicine, and I think the old ways are quickly dying."

Signs throughout the Wichita Clinic ask patients who have waited longer than 30 minutes to let a receptionist know. But "we're not saying that that's reasonable. I don't know," says Billie Michaels, manager of several of the departments there.

Physicians and administrators say communication often is the key to keeping a patient happy, and they stress that communication is two-way.

"The thing that I do when I'm running late is I apologize," says

Maureen Roos, a family practitioner. "I can make up all the excuses. But I don't think that serves any purpose."

But only a few patients speak up, she says. Often a nurse will tell her. "They're really fried, but the patient won't show any sign of displeasure."

"Patients never tell their doctors anything negative," Hanson says. They complain about the office staff or the nurses, but they'll never be candid about their doctor. They call don't see themselves as customers. They see themselves as patients.

Some doctors can tell when a patient's upset. One family practitioner who asked that his name be used, will knock \$5 off the cost of an office call, for example, or

try to find some medication samples for the patient. The patient may not know he's doing that, but it's a small part of my goal."

In Maryland, one medical center sets a waiting time standard of 20 minutes. If a Columbia Medical Plan patient spends more than that in the waiting room, he gets a voucher good for \$5 off the cost of the office call, a prescription or any other service. Vouchers are given even to people waiting in the pharmacy or the urgent care area.

Phil Miller, director of quality services for Columbia Medical Plan, says about 800 vouchers a month are handed out. He doesn't think vouchers will cut waiting times, since doctors aren't penalized, but the system seems to be important as it motivates them.

Holmes says he has sometimes reduced a patient's charge but feels as if he's penalizing himself then for something that may not have been his fault.

"I don't take a coffee break. I don't talk to drug reps during the day. I don't take a break until I get home," he says, so "I'm not sure that I should be penalized, but I do it."

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Now men have makeup line all their own

Orange County Register

You won't find them reaching up their lip balm at the dinner table or powdering their nose in the restroom.

But some young men might use colored moisturizer before heading out the door in the morning or apply face powder/bronzer before an evening date.

"It just sounds suspiciously like putting on makeup," it is. At least, makeup that is virtually invisible.

"The idea just might prompt a vehement 'No way!' from men who took years to get used to mousses.

But it appears to be palatable to younger men who grew up with two-speed blow dryers, moisturizers and facial scrubs, experts say.

In fact, the idea appealed so much to super-male model Cameron, 26, that in December he will launch "Appearance by Cameron," a line of nine cosmetics and skin-care products made for men.

While Cameron might not be a household name like Cindy, he's on the runways for the European and American men's collections.

Cameron also appears in print ads for clothing by Valentino, Byblos and Gianni Versace and the Photo fragrance by Karl Lagerfeld, said his agent, John Babin of Boss Models in New York.

The Appearance line includes tinted lip gloss, eyelash gel, concealer, under-eye gel, apricot-almond face scrub, alcohol-free toner, face mois-

Tips for men: Applying makeup

Orange County Register

Here are some tips for men on applying makeup:

LIP MOISTURIZER: Usually clear, some moisturizers have sunscreen added. For a more natural finish, pick a moisturizer that isn't glossy. Hot excess with tissue.

CONCEALER/TINTED MOISTURIZER: Concealer covers skin imperfections and often provides more coverage than a tinted moisturizer, which evens out skin tones. They come in solid, creams or lotions. Using a finger, pat the concealer/moisturizer onto the skin and blend gently.

BRONZING POWDERS: These powders give the appearance of a sun-kissed look. Lightly pat a large makeup brush onto the powder and gently shake excess into the container. Apply the brush sparingly to the cheeksbones, temples, nose and chin.

MASCARA: Usually clear for men, mascara is applied with a bristled wand that comes with the mascara tube to give lashes a thicker look. Place the wand under the upper lashes and brush outward, away from the eye. Then place the wand over the lower lashes and do the same.

EYEBROW PENCIL: Pick a pencil color closest to the color of your brows. Using light upward strokes, fill in spaces in eyebrows.

EYELINER: Eyeliner, usually in pencil form, should be applied sparingly, close to the lash line, if you want a natural look. Of all the types of makeup, this is the most obvious.

ly pat a large makeup brush onto the powder and gently shake excess into the container. Apply the brush sparingly to the cheeksbones, temples, nose and chin.

"They use tinted moisturizers, bronzing powders, and some go as far as a clear gel for the eyebrows," Anderson said. "The tinted moisturizer has a sunscreen that appeals to both men and women. It works for men because a lot of men don't really have smooth skin. Bronzing powders are for men who want to look tanner but not get sun on their face."

"Sebastian has a clear lip conditioner that has a sunscreen that seems to be popular with all men. They want to look better, but they want to look natural — not like they're wearing makeup."

How old are the men who are checking out makeup?
"Eighteen to 35," Anderson said. "The younger generation is more open to change."

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We want to hear from some singles

The Times-News

extension 223

TWIN FALLS — What's it like to be single in Twin Falls? If you fit into that category, give us a call.

The Times-News is preparing a story on the local singles scene. We'd like to hear from single, divorced or widowed local residents who would like to talk about the experience of meeting people and dating in south-central Idaho. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DO YOU THINK IT'S POSSIBLE TO RIDE CLEAR ACROSS THE LAKE ON A BEACH BALL?

I DOUBT IT, WHY?

I WAS JUST WONDERING.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

THIS MEETING OF THE GIRL RUD OF 5 LAMM GIRLS CLUB WILL NOW COME TO ORDER. THE FIRST TIGER HOBBS WILL READ THE MINUTES OF OUR LAST MEETING.

THANK YOU. I'VE 9:30-MEETING CALLED TO ORDER. DICTATOR THE LIFE LAMM PRINCESS RESOLUTION CONDEMNING EXISTENCE OF GIRLS.

9:35- FIRST TIGER-ARSTAINS FROM VOIE. MOTION FAIL. 9:36- PATRIOTISM OF FIRST TIGER CALLED INTO QUESTION. 9:37- PHILOSOPHICAL DISCUSSION. 9:45- BANANAS ADMINISTERED. 9:48- HONOR FOR LIFE REVOKED FOR BITING.

IS THIS A GREAT DEBATE WAS ABOUT CLUB MEMBERS OF BEARING HONOR TO ALL PARTIES.

TO BE FORGOT WHAT DEBATE WAS ABOUT MEMBERS OF BEARING HONOR TO ALL PARTIES.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

FALLING SIGN ZONE

OH NO?

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY ABOUT A HOTEL THAT REMOVES THE CUSTOMERS FROM THE YOUNG AND RICH?

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEY, JON. WHAT'S NEW?

MY LIFE STINKS.

I SAID WHAT'S NEW?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HOW DOES THIS LOOK?

HMMM...THE STRIPES CLASH WITH THE POLKA DOTS.

BUT I DON'T THINK ANYONE WILL NOTICE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M SO EMBARRASSED!

WHAT'S WRONG?

A THIEF BROKE IN AND LET US SOME SILVERWARE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

QUICK! GET BEHIND ME!

THERE YOU GO! ORDERING ME AROUND AGAIN!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M GETTING GROSS! I'LL HAVE TO MAKE SOME CHANGES!

CHANGES IN YOUR EATING HABITS?

NO, CHANGES IN MY SHIRT SIZE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

REINCARNATION DESK. LET'S SEE... IS IT TRUE THAT YOU WERE A FAMOUS PSYCHOANALYST IN A PREVIOUS REINCARNATION?

ASSIGNMENTS. YES, BUT YOU'RE ONLY JUNG ONCE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S MOM DOIN'?

OUCH! OUCH! EECH! OUCH!

HEH, HEH... DON'T WORRY, SHE'S JUST PULLING OUT HER GRAY HAIRS.

IS THAT WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LOOK OUT FOR THE FROSHES - THEY'RE COMING INSIDE!!

KEEP AWAY FROM THE WINDOWS, FRET!!

THEY CAN MAKE OUT ANYWHERE.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW WAS YOUR TERRIBLE VACATION?

WE STAYED AT THE WORST HOTEL IN THE WORLD.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

And then every Tuesday night we have a "Stay-At-Home"...

The first day of my summer camp.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I HAD A TERRIFIC DREAM LAST NIGHT. I HOPE IT'S GONNA BE A SERIES.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"We can't talk to strangers, and so far haven't seen anybody I know."

ACROSS

1 Greek cheese	14	2	3	5	6	11	12	13
5 Donkeys	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
10 Spooks	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
14 Things that	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
15 Bit of snow	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
16 Males/fem	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
17 Classical music	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
18 Rubber tree sap	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
19 Adult outfit	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
20 Representative	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86
22 Covered with	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
24 Conforming in every detail	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102
25 Regal home	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
29 Occurred	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118
33 Insect in medium	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126
34 Goes by sea	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134
38 Infant	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142
37 Name	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150
38 School on the Thames	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158
39 Fish	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166
40 Studies	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174
41 Manufactured	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182
42 Signed up	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190
43 Soft furniture	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198
44 Adolescent	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206
47 Poker holding	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214
48 Nine-dealer gods	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222
51 Cave in movement	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230
53 Insectoid	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238
56 Spring month	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246
58 Rifer to as	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254
59 Adjoint to mountains	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262
60 Clatter	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270
61 Abraxas	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278
62 Terminates	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286
63 Italian river	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294
64 Statues	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302

DOWN

1 Plan away	31	Wear gradually
2 Old name for	32	Has a meal
3 Grand	33	Warning sound
4 Labor	34	Easy-going
4 Lingo	35	Fugs
5 Burning	40	Entralty
6 List of names	41	Large mammals
7 Salsly	42	...
8 Earn with great effort	43	...
9 Having six parts	44	...
10 Edge	45	...
11 Ocean	46	...
12 Ocean	47	...
13 Ocean	48	...
14 Ocean	49	...
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17 Ocean	52	...
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64 Ocean	99	...
65 Ocean	100	...

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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
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

SPRITS: WIA L OLSA
AMLOD: TARE SEE
COLORADO: SPINGS
ETAT: MATTE RAGS
DEFS: PREEN APSE

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current year highlights: variety, gain via written work, flirtation or chance meeting that could become permanent relationship, including marriage. You might be anticipating admission to family - during August, you'll be on solid emotional-financial ground, will finally let go of situation, relationship that had long "held you back." You are creative, dynamic, controversial and some consider you a "loose cannon." September and December will be your most romantic, profitable months of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon in Aquarius coincides with full-blown romance, change, speculation, sex appeal. You'll get your wish but not exactly as anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Aquarian moon coincides with promotion, production via unscripted or network procedures. Get second wind, play winning game. Those who attempt to dislodge you will suffer embarrassing losses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ancient sun of "long ago and far away." Aquarian moon emphasizes distance, language, philosophy, encounter with sophisticated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gemini hare by studying Gemini message. You'll have ability to "see behind the immediate." Some people will claim you have second sight. Your psychic capabilities become apparent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be direct, get to heart of matters, let go of status quo. Aquarian moon highlights publicity, image, legal rights, marital status. Clash of ideas moves stimulating; elevates prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive intellect "takes over." Choose the unorthodox, steer clear of family dispute concerning property, money. Get resolution relative to inheritance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Venus vanishes - scenario features joy, you'll have reason to laugh. Love will no longer be a starry-eyed infatuation; instead, you'll see practical magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You cut Gordian knot, What to others appeared insoluble is "just right" for you. You'll be invited to witness display of psychic phenomena at home of relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key word is analytical, invest on learning rears, mood changer. Member of opposite sex "fits outrageously." Maintain emotional balance, proper perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around humor, entertainment, household products, marital status. Focus on diplomacy, follow through on opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position accent personality, unique humor, special appearances, ability to be high player at crucial moments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who neglected you in recent past will attempt to "make amends." Full Moon in area of chart relating to mystery, intrigue, hospitals.

Early inventor kept it simple

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. What was in that first sandwich invented by John Monaghan, Britain's fourth Lord of Sandwich, that he could eat while he played cards?

A. A slice of meat. Even so, there are those who contend that Monaghan was the Father of the Peanut Butter business.

Am told nothing native in the wild part of the world.

A "myoclonic jerk" is - no, not an electronics need - that sudden sensation of falling that startles you awake sometimes as you begin to doze off.

Mongolians salt their tea.

What we call "dyspepsia" the ancient Greeks called "burning."

Can some people really smell upcoming rain?

A. Sort of. Even as the turgid needs moisture to taste, so the nose performs better in the damp air before imminent rain. What the rainsmeller's nose is everything - a little better.

Hoover Duff is the bulkiest of all architectural structures. Key's Great Pyramid comes in second. No, the Great Wall of China is not an architect's

tural structure, say those experts.

What? You didn't realize Memphis, Tenn., once was named San Fernando?

Census takers list all farm wives as "employed." Dureaux.

History's first compulsory military training was ordered more than 2,500 years ago by Persia's Cyrus the Great - for 5-year-old boys.

If you bake in glass dishes, you should reduce the oven's temperature by 25 degrees, say the kitchen mechanics.

On any whose promising people fail, Vince Lombardi said, "It's not lack of strength, not lack of knowledge, but lack of will." He made this key point of his in various ways repeatedly. d'n't.

The color red is in four out of five national flags.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 8:00 pm on the 9th day of August 1993, at the Fire Station in the City of Hagerman...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547. FREQUENT CRISIS: For counseling and support. 109 PROFESSIONAL: ERN R. Kornblum, Attorney at Law, 733-9900. BANKRUPTCY: Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments, wage collection actions.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND: \$500 REWARD: Please help find our missing dog. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER: Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday.

105 PERSONALS

Loss up to 30 pounds in 30 days. 100% natural. 100 money back guarantee. Health Beauty 734-4419. WEDDING DRESS: Make a dress that lasts 25% off in stores 733-8236.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Have a good time & into cash! Call 733-8417. HOTLINE 733-0122: A problem in a problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 5pm-7am, 24 hours on wheels.

203 AGRICULTURAL

General farm work & machinery operator. Some diesel truck driving. CDL, experience, a 4x4 needed. 204 CHILD CARE: Babysitter in our home. Ret. Reg. Must have own car. 205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD: Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for household help.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Bridge/wood RN night unit has a full time RN position open. 207 OFFICE: Customer Service Representative needed for a growing business.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Needed: experienced property manager for local commercial property. 209 RESTAURANT LOUNGE: Francisco's hiring part-time waitresses. 210 SALES: ATTENTION! Our Magazine, 5000 copies a week.

211 TRADE

Full-time or part-time COSMETOLOGIST needed. 212 TRADE: Needed qualified CDL truck drivers for Green Giant.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Assistant coaches: Sage Gymnastics is now hiring assistant coaches. 214 MISCELLANEOUS: Help wanted: Drivers needed for harvest season only.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Help wanted: Drivers needed for harvest season only. 215 MISCELLANEOUS: Help wanted: Drivers needed for harvest season only.

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Help wanted: Drivers needed for harvest season only. 217 MISCELLANEOUS: Help wanted: Drivers needed for harvest season only.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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Employment-Farmer's Market

213-705

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES
Route 741: BLOCK 200, 200, 200, 200, 100-400
Route 789: BLOCK 700, 200-400, 600
Route 805: BLOCK 1500, 1800, 1500, 1500, 1700-1800

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
BAKER: Interviewing full-time & part-time managers...
MONEY TO LOAN: Money to loan for refinancing...
INVESTMENTS: Family owned business looking for investor...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Hands on Training: 3 1/2 yrs. of experience...
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION: We are looking for a professional truck driver...
FOOT T GYM: This is a 3,000 sq. ft. bath...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
By-owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra...
Country Living: With small pond, 1982 custom built...
CANYONSIDE REALTY: For sale by owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

506 JEROME HOMES
3 1/2 acre on dead-end street, 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home...
KETCHUMS VALLEY HOMES: 15 acres on lower Broadford Road...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Main street location in Shoshone, ID, Johnny B's cafe...
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ADDITION AVE. W. 1.38 acre, zoned C-2...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
JONES WE HAUL: ANYWHERE for less than moving a truck...

702 CATTLE
50 open heifers, 800 lbs.
600 Mohling dairy special feed box on 1973 International truck...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lube attendant needed at Petro II Truck Stop...
Cactus Pines Resort Casino: Currently accepting applications for the position of Observer...

SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
733-0931
216 EMPLOYMENT AID/SUPPORT
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs...

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Hands on Training: 3 1/2 yrs. of experience...
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION: We are looking for a professional truck driver...
FOOT T GYM: This is a 3,000 sq. ft. bath...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 bath with large country kitchen. \$99,200.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY: 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, excellent location...

506 JEROME HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, 30x30 shop, stable, nice corner, parking garage...
505 GOODING WENDELPHOMES
For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, formal dining room, redwood deck...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931 BUY IT! SELL IT! LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518



RED-HOT

See what we can do for you
WE GUARANTEE

NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

LOW PRICES!

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THESE GREAT USED VEHICLES RIGHT HERE!

1988 FORD FIESTA \$1288 #192B, Was \$3,995	1991 OLDS CUTLASS \$8988 #477B, Was \$10,995	1992 DODGE DAKOTA \$7988 #7169, Was \$10,995
1985 PLYMOUTH VISTA \$1288 #216B, Was \$3,995	1991 DODGE DAYTONA \$9888 #261B, Was \$11,995	1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$9388 #7553, Was \$10,995
1988 DODGE COLT PREMIER \$4888 #470B, Was \$6,995	1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONV. \$9988 #323B, Was \$12,995	1991 NISSAN 4X4 HIGH RISE \$9988 #7474, Was \$11,995
1992 DODGE COLT \$5888 #381B, Was \$8,995	1987 GMC S-10 P.U. \$5288 #7537, Was \$7,995	1991 DODGE CARAVAN \$11688 #7115, Was \$14,995
1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$8488 #175B, Was \$9,995	1987 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 \$6988 #7324, Was \$9,995	1991 DODGE DIESEL 4X4 P.U. \$15888 #7123, Loaded, Was \$19,995
1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$8888 #202B, Was \$10,995	1989 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 \$7488 #7544, Was \$9,995	1992 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$16988 #7259, Loaded, Was \$21,995

1993 DODGE COLT
Stock #3C-87
\$7988 or \$149* mo.
NOW ONLY \$0 down
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #3S-83
\$7988 or \$149* mo.
NOW ONLY \$0 down
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

1993 DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock #3TD-242
\$8988 or \$169* mo.
NOW ONLY \$0 down
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3T-441
\$12488 or \$229* mo.
NOW ONLY \$0 down
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3JC-166
\$13988 or \$249* mo.
NOW ONLY \$0 down
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

1993 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #3D-158
\$19988 or \$359* mo.
NOW ONLY \$0 down
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

Dealer-Retailer Rebate. All Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

WE'RE TWIN FALLS' FINEST!
Se Habla Español

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
510-2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.
Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 7, 1993

*Financing based on approved credit.