

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Strong gusty winds, hail and brief heavy rain. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Lows in the mid- to upper-70s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Coming to town
Political columnist Drew DeSilver writes that so far, two groups of legislators traveling the state looking for ways to reform the tax and local government systems haven't learned very much. They'll be in Twin Falls Tuesday.
Page A4

Contraptions galore

An innovative Hansen man decided that when he couldn't afford equipment in his newly opened welding and machine shop, he'd just make the items himself.
Page A4

Sports

A Zinger
The PGA Championship went into a playoff Sunday with Paul Azinger coming out on top.
Page A7

Dueling racers

The 100-meter event at the World Championship was highlighted by the race between Carl Lewis, Linford Christie and Andre Cason.
Page A9

Features

Down on your knees?

Whatever ails your body's most trouble-prone joint, medical science can go a long way toward fixing it.
Page B1

Sitting carefully

Columnist Dave Barry wonders why the Clinton administration can't do something about writers biting unsuspecting folks on the toilet.
Page B3

Opinion

Ignorance in action

A guest editorial belittles Kelly Walton's attack on pornography.
Page A10

Nation

Jordan remembered

Friends and family mourned James Jordan at his memorial service Sunday while authorities announced murder charges will be brought against two 18-year-old men.
Page A3

Trouble for health reform

Support for President Clinton's health care reform proposal weakened at the meeting of the nation's governors the past four days in Oklahoma.
Page A3

World

Wondering in Somalia

U.S. soldiers in Somalia are beginning to question their mission.
Page A11

Iran and terrorists

Intelligence agencies have established "indelible links" between Iran and terrorist networks, Western and Arab diplomats say.
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Inside

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Mission to Mars

Craft due at Red Planet next week for 2 years of readings, photographs

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Mars Observer zooms into orbit around the Red Planet this month as the United States returns to Martian skies for the first time in 17 years with a spacecraft of unprecedented sophistication.

"We're going back to Mars because we're curious," said Arden Albee, chief scientist of the \$980 million mission run by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We want to understand what makes it tick, how the atmosphere and weather works, what the climate history was, did water carve the canyons and channels we see and, if so, where did it go?"

Mars Observer, launched from Florida last Sept. 25, is scheduled to reach Mars on Aug. 24 after a curving 450-million-mile journey.

It will fire its braking rockets for 29 minutes to drop into an elongated orbit around the dry, mostly frigid planet. The spacecraft will spend the next 26 months maneuvering into a 234-mile-high, circular, near-polar orbit.

Then the orbiter will turn on its instruments and make one complete photographic map of the planet during a month-long test period before formally starting its exploration Dec. 16.

For at least 687 Earth days — one Martian year — Mars Observer will circle the planet every 118 minutes, taking tens of thousands of photographs and measurements as Mars is transformed by the seasons.

It will give the project's American, British, French, German and Russian scientist, their most detailed global look at landscape, weather, climate and internal workings of Mars.

"We're going out and exploring. It's entertainment for the soul," said geologist Michael Malin, designer of the Mars Observer camera, built to see finer details than any spacecraft except Earth-orbiting military spy satellites.

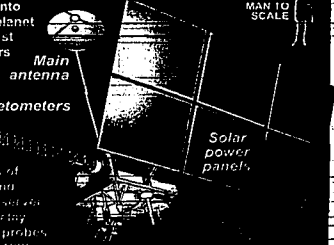
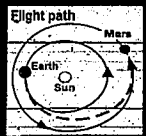
NASA's Mariner 4 produced the first

America's return to Mars

Mars Observer goes into orbit around the red planet on Aug. 24. It is the first U.S. probe to visit Mars since Viking 1 and 2 in 1976.

The Associated Press

The craft will orbit 234 miles high, taking measurements of the Martian surface and atmosphere. Mars Observer may also be the first to bring samples from Russian probes launched in 1994 and 1996.



Camera
Detects objects as small as 10 feet across on Mars surface

Laser altimeter
Measures distance from probe to surface

Gamma ray spectrometer
Measurements allow scientists to determine chemical composition of Mars surface

Mars highlights

- **This atmosphere:** Mars air pressure is equal to Earth's at an altitude of 100,000 feet. The air is 95% carbon dioxide.
- **No liquid water:** However, the planet shows evidence of free-flowing water having existed there in the past. The polar ice is made of frozen water and carbon dioxide. Large quantities of water may be frozen in the ground as permafrost.
- **Old volcanoes:** The biggest is Olympus Mons, 88,000 feet above the mean surface level and more than 300 miles across at the base.

68 lbs. (not including space suit)

180 lbs.

Lightweight world
Mars' gravity is only 38% as strong as Earth's.

Mars Earth

Diameter in miles:	4,222	7,926
Moons:	2	1
Rotation:	24 hr. 37 min.	24 hr.
Year in Earth days:	687	365

Source: NASA, Jet Propulsion Laboratory
AP/Karl Taro
close-up, but much less detailed pictures of the red Martian terrain in 1976. Researchers hope Mars Observer will visit the planet were the twin Viking orbiters and their landers, which settled on

Pope calls for morality crusade



Pope John Paul II gives communion to a disabled worshiper during Mass Sunday in Aurora, Colo.

Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Climaxing a hectic four-day visit, Pope John Paul II Sunday called for a morality crusade by American Catholics, summoning 350,000 pilgrims to a festive outdoor Mass to confront what he called an insidious, growing "culture of death" in modern society.

In his homily at a World Youth Day Mass in hot and dusty Cherry Creek State Park, the pope launched fresh attacks against violence, discrimination, abortion and euthanasia. "They were products, he said, of a century he damned for institutionalizing "horrible crimes against humanity" that have included genocide, the Holocaust and, most recently, "ethnic cleansing."

"Was it you if you do not succeed in defending life," the pope intoned under cloudless skies and a baking sun that sent droves of dehydrated pilgrims to aid tents.

The resilient 73-year-old pontiff hopped the Denver area again Sunday on the first day of a week-long trip that also took him to Jamaica and Mexico. His stops included a meeting with emotionally disturbed children at a center run by Denver Catholics. As ever, the pope brought excitement

Youths' pilgrimage — A3

wherever he went. Stephen Myers, a 12-year-old Presbyterian, watched the morning Mass glued to a spotting scope. "I thought it would be great to say that the only Mass I ever attended was given by the pope. This is a world class event. Wow! So many people! Helicopters! McDonald's stands! National flags and Port-o-potties!"

The pope also brought food for thought to pilgrims like Fernanda Mejia, 26, from Villavicencio, Colombia. "At first, my goal was simply to see the pope. Now, it's different: I want to listen to his message. Everyone is looking for answers in these difficult times, and we need to start thinking about separating right from wrong."

His message Sunday was for Catholics to rally on the side of right in a world that has become a "theater of a never-ending battle being waged for our dignity and identity as free, spiritual beings."

Once again, the papal rhetoric was fiercely righteous. And once again, as he did in a meeting with young people Sunday night, John Paul II pruned his speech as he went

Please see POPE/A2

Biden: Pare off gun bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Sunday he favors considering controversial gun-control legislation separately to help enact President Clinton's crime package.

"Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that he would go along with lawmakers who want to first take up the so-called "Brady bill" that would require a five-day waiting period and background checks for handgun purchases, and then consider the broader crime package.

Attorney General Janet Reno, meanwhile, called the waiting period requirement for handgun purchases "extraordinarily important... to make sure that we get guns in the hands of people who know how to safely and lawfully use them."

Reno's comments were on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" from an interview aired last week.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, urged that the Brady bill — named after former White House press secretary James Brady, who was severely wounded during an assassination attempt on President Reagan — be considered apart from the rest of the crime package.

Clinton's anti-crime initiative, announced last week, includes a requirement for a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases to give the seller and authorities time to conduct a background check on the purchaser.

Hatch also urged that a provision in the package that would place limits on federal habeas corpus appeals, primarily by death-row inmates, be considered separately, so as not to bog down the overall package in controversy.

"We should not stop producing a comprehensive crime bill just because we have problems on habeas corpus and the Brady bill," said Hatch, also on the CBS program. "I think we can pass it separately," said Biden. "and my hope — and I spoke to the president about this — is we pass the Brady Bill first."

The Clinton crime-fighting plan also would provide \$2.7 billion over five years to help communities hire 50,000 additional policemen; expand the federal death penalty to cover nearly 50 offenses, and convert closed military bases to "boot camps" for young offenders.

Hijacker seeking cleric's release gives himself up

Los Angeles Times

BONN, Germany, Aug. 16 — A Dutch pilot and steward staged a daring escape from their hijacked jetliner early Monday after an Egyptian passenger commanded the plane and demanded the release of a blind Muslim cleric linked to suspects in the deadly World Trade Center bombing.

Special police commandos stormed the KLM Boeing 737-400, which had been diverted to Dusseldorf Airport, and overpowered the hijacker minutes after the two remaining hostages had made their way to safety, police said.

Details were not immediately available, but authorities confirmed that neither the hostages nor the hijacker were injured. The hijacker, whose name was being withheld

Please see HIJACK/A2

Airlift begins, bringing Sarajevans to hospitals

The Associated Press

LONDON — Twenty-one Bosnians arrived Sunday in Britain for needed medical treatment; the first beneficiaries of an airlift inspired by the evacuation of a severely wounded Bosnian girl.

Ambulances took 13 of the evacuees to leading eye, neurosurgery and plastic surgery hospitals in London and southern England.

Hours later, a plane carrying another 18 patients touched down in Linköping, 150 miles south of Stockholm, Sweden. Officials said nine will be treated locally and the rest at hospitals in Stockholm, neighboring Uppsala and Göteborg in western Sweden.

The airlifts were arranged after the delayed evacuation of Irma Hladzimirovic, a severely wounded 5-year-old Bosnian, drew world headlines to the plight of others trapped in Sarajevo without needed medicines and treatment.

Mostly cosmetic? — A11

Mars was evacuated to London for treatment for shrapnel wounds and severe meningitis Sunday, she was in critical-but-stable condition.

In Sarajevo, U.N. peacekeepers carried some of the wounded on stretchers to armored ambulances for the trip through the besieged-Bosnian capital to the airport. While waiting for the flight, the patients sipped apple juice or ate oranges — food they had not seen since the war began 16 months ago.

Edhem Devodic, a 10-year-old who lost his left eye in a mortar attack that left shrapnel in his face, spent part of the flight playing in the copilot's chair.

"The only thing that makes me sad is that daddy is staying in Sarajevo all by himself," Edhem said before leaving Bosnia.

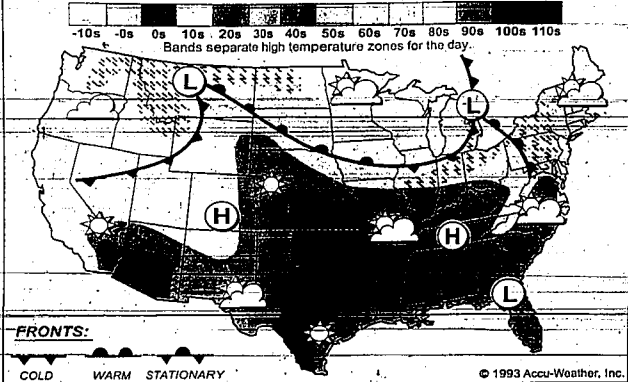


Bearing identification numbers, Edhem Devodic, 10, his sister, Alisa, 14, and their mother, Aija, prepare to leave Sarajevo Sunday for medical attention in the West.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 16.

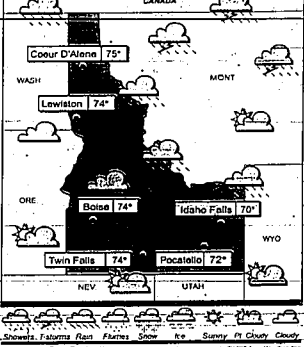


Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 16
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Temperatures

Seattle	69-67-01
Spokane	71-55-02
Washington	93-72

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop	
Albuquerque	90-59
Albany	90-76
Boston	79-69
Chicago	79-69 1.87
Dallas	101-80
Denver	67-58
Des Moines	68-69
Detroit	88-70
Honolulu	88-75
Houston	100-74
Indianapolis	69-65
Kansas City	76-75
Las Vegas	97-70
Los Angeles	79-65
Memphis	66-75
Miami Beach	83-83
Milwaukee	82-69 87
Minneapolis	85-64 42
New Orleans	76-76 38
New York	69-75
Oaklahoma City	100-74
Omaha	92-70 03
Phoenix	105-75
Pittsburgh	82-64
Portland, Me.	62-62
Portland, Ore.	73-57
Reno	73-81
St. Louis	83-75
Salt Lake City	90-68
San Francisco	69-58
Seattle	69-67-01
Spokane	71-55-02
Washington	93-72

Idaho

Max Min Pop	
Boise	69-57-03
Burley	64-53
Fairfield	62-51-05
Gooding	mm mm
Hagerman	77-58-1r
Idaho Falls	64-45
Jarvis	66-48
Lewiston	72-58-42
Melard	86-40
Malta	mm mm
McCall	mm mm
Pocatello	86-48
Salmon	69-50-26
Soda Springs	mm 44

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers. Cooler, with highs in the low to mid-70s. Partly cloudy Monday evening, then fair overnight. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Fair and warmer Tuesday, with highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with showers Monday, and patchy morning fog. Cool, with highs in the upper 40s to mid-60s. Partly cloudy Monday night, with widely scattered evening showers. Lows 35 to 40. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, with highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair and warmer through Friday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs 80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Widely scattered showers Monday. Partly cloudy skies. Cooler, with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Fair Monday night and Tuesday, with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Cooler Monday night, with lows in the high 50s. Highs Tuesday 80 to 85.

Elko County - Partly cloudy Monday, with highs from the mid-70s to low-80s. Fair and cool Monday night, with lows locally in the mid- to upper 30s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday, with highs in the 80s.

Fire danger index

Public forest lands: Low
Public range lands: Moderate

Weather summary

A cool upper-level low pressure system centered over southwest Oregon Sunday was to move into central Idaho on Monday morning and across central Idaho during the day.

As that occurs, more clouds and showers will move across the state, and more locally heavy rain and severe thunderstorms will be produced.

The cool air in this weather system will drop snow levels down to 8,000 feet over the central mountains Monday morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 86 degrees at Pocatello. Grace and Malad both reported the coldest at 40 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. West Yellowstone, Mont. reported the lowest temperature at 31 degrees.

Rain from Northwest to Southeast, plus snow

Thunderstorms were scattered from the Northwest to the Southeast on Sunday, and snow fell in the mountains of Oregon and northern California.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from northern California, across the northern Great Basin, northern Rockies, northwestern Plains, upper Missouri Valley and into the mid-Mississippi Valley.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted over parts of southeastern Montana, eastern Wyoming, western South Dakota and the Nebraska Panhandle, the National Weather Service said.

In the mountains of northern California and in Oregon's Cascade range, showers turned to snow at higher elevations Saturday night and Sunday.

Where showers were forecast for Monday, the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended from the upper Mississippi Valley.

In the upper Midwest, locally heavy rain Saturday night caused scattered street flooding in south-central Minnesota.

Report details U.S. intelligence lapses during Persian Gulf War

WASHINGTON — A congressional report delayed for a year by the U.S. intelligence community disclosed Sunday that U.S. Air Force and Army troop commanders routinely were denied satellite photographs and other imagery of Iraqi battlefield deployments during the Persian Gulf War.

The study, based on interviews and top-secret documents, was completed in 1992. But congressional sources said objections by the Central Intelligence Agency and its Pentagon counterpart, the Defense Intelligence Agency, delayed release of the scathing report that also concluded that:

- President Bush's aides diverted an airborne reconnaissance plane monitoring an Iraqi attack on Kuwait to search for Scud missile launches because of demands by Israel.
- Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's intelligence team "greatly overestimated" the damage allied forces inflicted on Iraqi tanks and other weapons during the air war. More than 400 Iraqi tanks escaped undamaged and "backed home" by headquarters staff who also filched "attractive" map overlays intended for combat units, the report said.

The CIA refused to participate in a Joint Intelligence Center created to support Schwarzkopf because it was under Pentagon command.

"Despite billions of dollars spent on new satellites, no wide-angle observation systems were available to know the exact size, 30,000-square-mile desert battlefield to commanders. The CIA was 'short-sighted' in scrapping the SR-71 Blackbird, a spy plane, and wide-angle satellites at the same time. Instead, Schwarzkopf saw only a few narrow views likened to 'staring through a soda straw.'"

"For all its satellites and sensors, it was 80-year-old archeological manuscripts in the Library of Congress that proved 'very helpful' in establishing that the Iraqi desert soil would support the massive 'Left Hook' by allied armored forces."

Storms pack a punch Mars

Continued from A1

show how Martian climate changed over the eons and whether conditions ever were suitable for life, even though life probably doesn't exist now, said what should be the planetary scientist and graduate dean at the California Institute of Technology.

Mars Observer will watch polar ice caps advance and recede; perhaps even howling global dust storms, and try to learn what shaped the landscape, including a 3,000-mile-long canyon called Valles Marineris and the solar system's tallest volcano, the 13-mile-high Olympus Mons.

Mars Observer's research — along with Magellan's nearly completed study of Venus — will help scientists understand why the Martian and Venusian climates are so different than Earth's, and what the fate of Mars and Venus imply about Earth's future.

To do that, Mars Observer contains "the most sophisticated scientific payload ever sent to a planet," said project manager Glenn E. Cunningham. "It has greater accuracy. It has more compute power. It has instruments of finer precision."

Mars Observer is to return 600 billion "bits" of computerized information to Earth, more than all previous planetary spacecraft combined, except Magellan, Cunningham said.

Eight U.S. Mariner and Viking spacecraft sent data to Mars between 1964 and 1976. Two failed. Before its breakup, the Soviet Union sent at least 15 and possibly 17 spacecraft toward Mars. Half of those missions failed completely.

The Viking landers stopped working in 1978 and 1980; the landers fell silent in 1980 and 1982, Albee said. The Soviets launched two Phobos probes toward Mars in 1988, but one was lost en route and the other failed soon after launching.

Cunningham is confident NASA won't lose contact with Mars Observer. A computer glitch made the spacecraft point the wrong way several times, but Cunningham said the problem is fixed.

Mars Observer will be followed within the next decade by Russian Mars 94 and Mars 96 orbiters and landers, and U.S. Pathfinder and Mars Environmental Survey landers.

Storms pack a punch Mars

Continued from A1

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Hope fades for victims in hotel

KORAT, Thailand (AP) — Rescue crews dug tunnels and lifted slabs of debris Sunday to search for survivors in the wreckage of a six-story hotel that collapsed two days ago.

Meanwhile, police arrested and charged six persons, including the hotel's owner, with criminal negligence in connection with the collapse of the Royal Plaza Hotel in Korat, 130 miles northwest of Bangkok. Estimates of people buried under the tons of concrete and steel ranged from 30 to 60. At least 80 people, including a U.S. Air Force officer, were killed and up to 350 injured when the Royal Plaza Hotel collapsed Friday in Korat, about 130 miles northwest of Bangkok.

Hijack

Continued from A1

by police, had threatened to blow up Flight KL110 if his demands were not met, police said.

Those demands included "the release of the blind Muslim sheik jailed in New York in the World Trade Center bombing case," said a police spokesman, and "the initially said he also wants United Nations sanctions against Serbia enforced," but he later dropped that demand.

Negotiators speaking through an Arabic interpreter persuaded the hijacker to release all 135 passengers and four of seven crew members about two hours after the plane landed in Dusseldorf. Quickly after the noon flight, the KLM flight KL110 was scheduled to have flown from Tunis, Tunisia, to Amsterdam.

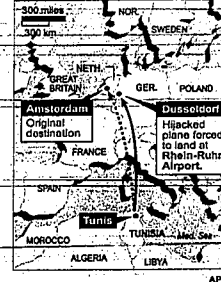
But the hijacker kept the pilot, copilot and steward on board, demanding first to be flown to New York and later, to Sweden, the police spokesman said in a telephone interview.

The hijacker unexpectedly released the female co-pilot eight hours after the plane began to fly.

The police spokesman, who requested anonymity, said that "the highest reaches of the German government" were in touch with U.S. authorities but had made no request for the release of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman.

The cleric is jailed in New York facing deportation to his native Egypt on charges of violating immigration law. Several of his followers have been arrested in connection with the World Trade Center bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 on Feb. 26.

It was not clear whether the hijacker was known to U.S. authorities or had any links to the New York City bombing.



Pope

Continued from A1

along, perhaps due to his own weariness after a long week on the road.

With "a celebration of life," the theme of the jamboree that attracted pilgrims from some 70 countries, John Paul II warned pilgrims against perils to life but did not read the "three strongest sections in the prepared text:

"A culture of death seeks to impose itself on our desire to live, and to the full. There are those who reject the light of life, preferring the fruitless works of darkness."

"Their harvest is injustice, discrimination, exploitation, deceit, violence. In every age, a measure of their apparent success is the death of the innocents."

"In our own century, as at no other time in history, the form of legality to justify the most horrible crimes against humanity: genocide, 'ethnic cleansings,' and the massive taking of lives of human beings even before they are born, or before they reach the natural point of death."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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The Times-News

For young pilgrims, speeches and sacrifice

Commentary

In his address, the pontiff also took a swipe at the entertainment media and American culture, which he believes is deteriorating spiritually and morally. This has been a recurring theme whenever he travels in North America.

"When the founding fathers of this great nation enshrined certain inalienable rights in the Constitution they did so because they recognized the existence of a law—a series of rights and duties—enacted by the creator on each person's heart and conscience," the pope said.

"In much of contemporary thinking, any reference to a law guaranteed by the creator is absent. No longer is good and universally binding. Vast sectors of society are confused about what is right and what is wrong, and are at the mercy of those with the power to enact opinion and impose it on others."

At the end of his speech he called the young pilgrims to give their lives to spreading the gospel of Christ.

"This is no time to be ashamed of the gospel," John Paul II said. "Do not be afraid to break out of comfortable and routine modes of living, in order to take up the challenge of making Christ known in the modern world. It is a year when you must go out into the streets and invite everyone you meet to the banquet which God has prepared for his people."

The drama, the hype, the suffering and sacrifice, the thousands of pilgrims are absent. No longer is the pilgrim's "How on their way home. But I promise you, they will never forget these four days and John Paul's call to service. Never."



Ald workers tend to a woman suffering from dehydration at the Cherry Creek papal Mass site Sunday in Aurora, Colo.

your conscience?" During this week John Paul II has told the young pilgrims countless times that God wants them to commit themselves to holy things. These kids have to feel appreciated.

"The Spirit has led you to Denver to fill you with new life: to give you a stronger faith and hope and love," the pontiff said. "Everything in you, your mind and heart, will and freedom, gifts and talents—everything is being taken up by the Holy Spirit in order to make you living stones of the spiritual house which is the church." And though his message was subtle at the start of World Youth Day, by

the end of the week he was coming on strong and clear. And he was pushing his "new evangelism," which is decidedly pro-life but also includes a call to work for justice and spread the good news of the gospel.

Young people, Christ needs you to enlighten the world and to show it the path of life," the pope told the youth at the final mass on Sunday. "The challenge is to make the church's 'yes' to life concrete and effective. The struggle will be long and it needs each one of you. Place your intelligence, your talents, your enthusiasm, your compassion and your fortitude at the service of life!"

Jordan family, friends honor slain patriarch

TEACHEY, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan's much-publicized life turned very private Sunday as the NBA star and his family said their good-byes to his slain father.

Family and friends who gathered for a private service at the Rockfish African Methodist Episcopal Church were urged to remember the way James Raymond Jordan lived and not the way he died.

Security at the 100-year-old church was tight, with the media told to stay outside the road. But reporters were given a program of the service that included a message from James Jordan's wife, Deloris, and her five children: Michael, James Ronald, Deloris, James and Robert.

Everyone who has been touched by the warmth and strength of this special man can understand the depth of our family's sense of loss," it said. "Dad is no longer with us, but the lessons which he taught us will remain with us forever and they will give us the strength to

move forward with a renewed sense of purpose in our lives."

Most of the family arrived in two limousines, with Michael following later in a separate car. He was ushered in a side door, stopping to hug a deacon. Also attending the service were Dean Smith, Michael's coach at the University of North Carolina, and B.J. Armstrong, a Chicago Bulls teammate.

The casket was draped with an American flag, in honor of Jordan's service in the Air Force. Michael spoke for about 15 minutes during the hour-long service, recalling stories about his father.

"He was smiling at the end but the tears were still coming down," said the Rev. Joseph McCaleb.

About 100 people lined the street outside the church, with an estimated 200 inside. James Jordan's body was cremated by the Marlboro County coroner before he was identified. His remains were interred in a family vault in a small cemetery near the church.

2-18-year-olds charged with murder of Jordan

Boston Globe

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Authorities charged two 18-year-olds on Sunday with the murder of James Jordan, Michael Jordan's father, saying the suspects gunned down Jordan as he rested in his car near an exit ramp off Interstate 95.

Investigators depicted the murder, which they said occurred in the early morning hours of July 23, as a random act of violence and robbery. They said the two suspects did not realize their victim was the father of Michael Jordan, of the Chicago Bulls, until after they had shot him in the chest and rifled through his belongings.

Phone calls the suspects made from the cellular telephone in James Jordan's car after his killing helped lead to the arrests, officials said.

The arrest on first-degree murder and armed robbery charges brought a sudden end to what had been the slowly evolving mystery of James Jordan's death. Speculation had swirled of a major Jordan business dealings in the off-chance gambling activities of his celebrity son.



Demery



Green

Ultimately, the case was apparently solved by a battery of law enforcement officials and the FBI less than three days after Jordan's body, parts of which were cremated, was identified through dental records.

After Jordan was shot in his red Lexus, the suspects drove to a murky, snake-ridden swamp in South Carolina, dumped his body into the black water, then kept his car for the next four days, from July 23 to 26, officials said.

Charged in the death were Larry Martin Demery, of Rowland, N.C., and Daniel Green, of Lumberton, N.C., both 18 and with long criminal histories. They were held without bond Sunday in the Robeson County, N.C., lockup, about 30 miles from Fayetteville.

Study: Lack of family planning kills world's children, mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — For millions of women around the world, lack of birth control can mean their own death or the birth of a child who cannot survive, a new study concludes.

A U.S. government-funded report published Monday said that about 150 million women worldwide need birth control devices, pills or family planning services — 25 percent higher than previous estimates.

In the Third World, a majority of sexually active women face high-risk births, yet are not using family planning, said the analysis of interviews with 150,000 women in 28 developing countries since 1985. This includes 76 percent of sexually active women in North Africa, 72 percent in sub-Saharan Africa, 57 percent in Asia and 53 percent in Latin America and the Caribbean.

"Contraception can play a crucial lifesaving role," said Dr. Shea Rutstein, co-author of the study administered by Macro International Inc. as part of the government's Demographic and Health Surveys project.

The report said improved maternal care can also lower risks but focused primarily on the need for increased family planning services. "There is a strong overlap between women who have a high risk and those who don't want to have more children," Rutstein said. But he said previous studies have not considered women for whom pregnancy would be dangerous.

The report assumes that births are a risk when the mother is younger than 18, older than 34, has already had three or more children or became pregnant within 24 months of a previous birth.

By Clark Morphet Knight-Ridder News Service

Popestock '93 has ended and the 186,000 young pilgrims are exhausted, their bodies drained, their feet blistered, their hearts filled to overflowing with the words of John Paul II.

Saturday night was the world's biggest slumber party when more than 350,000 people made the 130-mile pilgrimage by bus and car to Cherry Creek Park in Denver. Thirty thousand made the trip on foot, about 40,000 more than expected. The dust kicked up by their sneakers caused those with respiratory problems to fall back and drop out.

All through the night they sang, prayed and communed with nature. Few slept more than a couple of hours. By Sunday afternoon 12,000 people had been treated for dehydration, heat exhaustion and sprained ankles from stepping in popper holes.

There were three heart attacks during the night, and one 69-year-old man died. A woman was in critical condition Sunday because of seizures she began having during the vigil at the park. Late in the evening law enforcement officials asked people to stay home unless they were young and fit. Most did stay home, and by morning the flow of people into the park slowed to a trickle.

All this makes one wonder if World Youth Day is worth the effort, the pain and the cost — at least \$6 million not including the cost to each participant. The pope looks tired but he has not lost his voice range through the night.

"Young people, do not give in to this widespread false morality," John Paul II told the 250,000 people attending the prayer vigil. "Do not stifle

Health reform plan worries some governors

Chicago Tribune

TULSA, Okla. — As the due date for his health care reform proposal closes in, President Clinton's hopes of attracting wide bipartisan support from the states seems to be at risk.

At least that's the message emerging from the four-day summer meeting of the National Governors' Association.

Here, Republican governors — and a few Democrats — have begun going public with their concerns about the administration's proposed overhaul of the nation's health care system.

Today, Clinton will address the governors association, a group he once chaired. The former Arkansas governor has many friends in this crowd, and they are anxious to hear the details his health care reform plan, which is expected to be unveiled next month.

But some Republican governors, including Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, California's Pete Wilson and William Weld of Massachusetts, came to Tulsa with a host of complaints about Clinton's expected plan.

The principal worry, to hear Republican talk, has come to be called "the big bang theory." It holds that a Clinton and Democratic Congress will force a sweeping, mandated program on the states, a program paid for with tax increases.

Governors burdened by more than a decade of costly federally imposed mandates for programs like Medicaid and Medicare are revamping universal health care system they believe would drain their budgets.

Clinton is expected to attempt to alleviate that concern in his Monday address, and Vice President Al Gore carried a conciliatory message to the governors Sunday.

"We know the difference between the baby and the bathwater," Gore said. "We know what to take and what to leave."

Some Republicans, including Wilson, also worry that the administration's plan, designed by a task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, will overwhelm the various initiatives put forward in a number of states in recent years.

And, not surprisingly, Republicans complain they are being left out of the reform process.

Acknowledging that he had been involved in discussions with the administration, Campbell argued that the bipartisan communication had been cut off.

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DJ rises from grave after stunt

Boston Globe

RED LION, Pa. (AP) — After two days buried alive in a coffin, the first thing a disc jockey wanted to do after the charity fund-raising stunt was "jump out of the thing and walk around."

And walk is what Cougar Michaels did — "all the way to the bathroom."

The disc jockey from country-and-western station WGTY-FM helped raise \$5,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association before climbing out of the cramped-but-air-conditioned coffin on Sunday.

Donors could see Michaels via closed-circuit television and a pipe above his face. Going without food or water for 48 hours was no problem, he said.

Dole challenges Clinton on NAFTA

Boston Globe

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Sunday he could deliver more GOP votes for ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement in the Senate than President Clinton could get from Democrats.

"I predict there will be more Republicans voting for the free trade agreements than there will be Democrats," said Dole, a Kansas Republican.

He estimated 35 of the 44 Republican senators would vote for the treaty, a challenge to Clinton to see if the president can line up support from disaffected Democrats.

"We've got to say catchup, because we're so far behind on the issue," Dole said.

Dole is vacationing in New Hampshire, home of the first presidential

primary in 1996. In two days he has taken one boat ride on Lake Winnepesaukee and held a series of political meetings. He spoke to about 150 GOPers to show his interest in the current candidates, at a barbecue for the Manchester Republican City Committee.

Dole said Sunday he was working with trade negotiator Mickey Kantor and would meet with White House aides on a legislative strategy.

Supporters said Dole hoped to show off his abilities as a leader and strategist, so that when GOP activists begin considering 1996 candidates, Dole will have demonstrated more stature than his competitors.

The free trade agreement is one area where Dole could support Clinton. Dole said Sunday he was working with trade negotiator Mickey Kantor and would meet with White House aides on a legislative strategy.

Gooding County Fair & Rodeo

Aug. 19, 20, & 21

- ☆ Rodeo
- ☆ Kiddie Rides
- ☆ Carnival Games
- ☆ Free Entertainment
- ☆ Lions Tugers
- ☆ Sand Sculpturing
- ☆ Exhibits
- ☆ Wild Cow Milking
- ☆ Mutton Bustin'
- ☆ Team Penning
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- ☆ Idaho Contest
- ☆ Food - Food - Food

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BLUE LAKES MALL, TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls Red Cross needs donors now

TWIN FALLS - The local Red Cross chapter is "desperate" for blood donors, Manager Ruth Young said.

"We have this problem every summer. Last year we had to import blood," she said. "Summer creates a need for blood donors in two ways: she said. With more people driving and taking vacations, more accidents occur. But because more people are out of town during the summer, the number of donors drops.

Right now, the Red Cross needs four blood types - O-positive, O-negative, B-positive and A-negative, Young said.

The Red Cross will conduct blood drawings in Twin Falls today and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church at 209 5th Ave. North. Today's drawing lasts from 2-6 p.m., Tuesday's runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Murtaugh will hook new well up to water system

MURTAUGH - Residents on the city water system are being asked to limit their water use to drinking and necessities only on Tuesday, while the new well is being hooked into the system.

Councilman Terry Hansen said the work will begin around 7 a.m., and could continue until evening.

Hansen asks that nonessential water uses, such as lawn watering, laundry, and bathing be done on Monday or late Tuesday evening.

Shoshone street crews will be working on roads this week

SHIOSHONE - The City Street Department will perform seal coat work Thursday and Friday in the southwest section of Shoshone, south of the railroad tracks and west of U.S.-93.

All cars, trucks, RVs and other vehicles must be removed from the roadways.

For more information, contact City Hall at 886-2030.

Presentation will give insight into preventing child abuse

TWIN FALLS - A free child abuse prevention program offered by Canyon View Hospital is set for 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT community room.

Speakers will help identify problems that can develop when a person is subjected to verbal, physical, sexual or emotional abuse. The community room is located at 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

The presentation is offered at the Burley Counseling Center at 2040 Overland Ave. on Aug. 26. For information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Hospital offers free seminar for recovering alcoholics

TWIN FALLS - A free public seminar is offered Thursday for persons coping with recovery from alcohol.

The seminar sponsored by Canyon View Hospital will include help in learning about alcohol and other drug abuse prevention techniques. It will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the KMYT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. For information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Twin Falls crime

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

Car burglaries flood the Twin Falls area

TWIN FALLS - The wave of car burglary reports that has flooded the Twin Falls Police Department this summer rose even higher last week, causing the total felony count to reach its highest total of the year.

Here are last week's numbers:

Twin Falls Police Department		
	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries	33	305
Home burglaries	9	121
Motor vehicle burglaries	6	151
Total burglaries	48	577
Stolen cars	2	92
Grand thefts	2	205
Attempted burglary	1	19
Fraud, drug prescrip.	1	1
Aggravated assault	1	26
Total felonies	53	976

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department		
	5	94
Burglary	5	94
Larceny/grand theft	1	111
Lowdowness	2	4
Total felonies	8	381

Compiled from staff reports

CSI fears figure may mislead students

By Stefano Rosipio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A recent piece of federal legislation that requires most colleges nationwide to make graduation rates available to enrolled and prospective students is causing some concern for officials at the College of Southern Idaho.

As part of the Student Right-to-know Act, colleges are required to publish their overall graduation and student retention rates beginning July 1.

However, CSI Coordinator of Institutional Research Kenneth Campbell, who was responsible for compiling the college's own report, believes CSI's figures by themselves may be misleading.

"We resist... along with all the other schools that I've talked to... the idea of getting one (graduation) number that sort of tells how well you're doing," Campbell said. "To try to boil it down to one number is not in anybody's interest."

The act specifies that colleges report the graduation rates of all first-time students who are enrolled full-time (12 or more credits).

According to Campbell, that would account for only one in seven CSI students. Many students at the college are older, former students or part-time students.

Of the 3,559 students who enrolled in the fall of 1989, only 559 CSI students were eligible. Thirty-one percent or 173 students graduated from one- or two-year programs by fall 1992.

Campbell said it is important for people to realize that the figure does not take into account students who may have transferred to other institutions before graduation. It also excludes students who have interrupted their educational process and may return at a future date.

Please see CSI/A5

Mister Fix-it

Hansen man builds his own equipment to repair machines for others

By Mychel Matthews Goodmann Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Had the wheel not already been invented, Asael Dilworth would have invented it himself. That's the kind of guy he is.

Dilworth retired 25 years ago, but that's when he really went to work.

It was then that Dilworth opened a machine shop on Main Street in an empty building with little more than an anvil for equipment.

He has since filled his business - Dilworth's Welding and Machine Shop - with wood and metal-working machines - machines he has made himself.

"I had to," he said, adding that commercial lathes, drill presses, and saws were way out of his price range.

He learned early that if he needed something that he didn't have, he'd have to produce it himself.

So when he needed a lathe, he made one. In fact, he made nearly every piece of equipment in his shop, which looks a bit like a "found-art" museum.

Today, at 82, Dilworth puts away a few hours every day doing custom jobs for people who have learned of his expertise to design or make nearly anything out of metal and wood.

Half recycler, half pack rat, he constructs his machinery out of things he finds at the dump. A lawnmower wheel here, an oil pan there. And scrap metal everywhere.

Dilworth never uses a blueprint. He constructs each contraption, down to the smallest detail, in his mind first, then goes about piecing things together.

"This part is from Ma's old washing machine," he explained, pointing to something that looks like a blender. "And this part is from a bear drill."

Contraptions, yes. Rattle-traps, no.



If Asael Dilworth, 82, doesn't have a piece of equipment that he needs, the Hansen man will probably build it himself at his machine shop, he says. Dilworth, who retired 25 years ago, is anything but idle at his Main Street shop, where he spends hours every day on custom machine jobs.

Amazingly the parts "fit just so." One would be hard-pressed to find a bit of a wobble anywhere in his shop.

Dilworth credits his creativity to his growing up in hard times.

Born into a family that "never did without," but not because they were rich - they weren't. They were self-sufficient. And thrifty.

But it took more than these qualities to produce the Dilworth ingenuity.

"It just came natural to me," he said. "I have a mind that works on its own."

Dilworth says he has always had an insatiable curiosity and a talent for engineering, which helped him land a job with the Kimberly Research Center when he moved to Hansen in the mid-1950's.

His job entailed building one-of-a-kind agricultural tools for the researchers who couldn't find what they needed at Sears.

The work also nurtured his inquisitive side.

"I gained experience there that I couldn't have gotten in college," he said.

Warehouse district gathers steam with citizens, officials

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A project to revitalize the city's old warehouse district and other parts of south Twin Falls and Rock Creek Canyon has gathered a lot of interest.

Citizens group and officials will recommend today that the City Council OK a \$52,000 contract for consultants to help form a plan for the area.

Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, said not only current property owners but also potential investors interested in the project. A retailer and distributor have inquired about the possibilities, he said.

"The warehouse district has gotten the most interest," McAlindin said.

The final plan to revitalize the area will include three parts - the warehouse district, housing and open space, McAlindin said.

If the council OKs the contract, the firm of Hudson-Jelaco will help form a plan for the area. One of the firm's partners said Friday that one goal will be to stabilize businesses already set up in the area.

"How can we help the people who are here as opposed to how many people can we bring in?" said Tom Hudson.

City considers budget

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will consider adopting a tentative budget for the upcoming fiscal year at its meeting tonight.

The council also will set public hearings in which city residents are invited to give their opinions on the budget.

Also on tonight's agenda, final plans for two subdivisions, Breckenridge Farms Phase II and Buckingham Gardens No. 2, also will be considered.

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. in City Hall and the public is invited.

At 5 p.m. work session, the council will discuss raises for council members. The public is invited to this meeting held in the upstairs conference room in City Hall.

Hudson and his family recently moved back to Idaho from Hawaii. He lives in Moscow, and his partner, Ron Jelaco, lives in Seattle. They plan to work with a Pocatello planner, Lee Nellis, who will

Please see DISTRICT/A5

State economy may be in for more growth

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho's economy, already outpacing a nation still searching for signs of significant expansion, should grow over the next 30 months even faster than analysts expected just last spring.

That anticipated performance, enhanced by an ailing national recovery, can only increase the new estimate of growth for the current budget year that the Andrus administration is now developing.

And the extra cash, likely in the tens of millions of dollars, will go a long way toward limiting the number of tough financial decisions legislators would have otherwise have faced during next winter's election-year session.

Idaho's recent economic experience has been the envy of most of the nation," the administration's Division of Economic Forecasts said in its latest tax review proposal to let voters in each taxing district impose a 5 percent cap on that district's annual budget growth.

Rep. Walter Wright, D-Bayview, probably will bring in another bill slashing property taxes by extending the sales tax to services.

But if there's no more consensus next session than there was last session, no major tax restructuring can pass.

The local government study committee isn't much further along.

Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, said the only conclusions he's drawn so far are that "there's much to change and not a lot of consensus on what needs to be changed."

By nearly every measure, Idaho's economy will continue outperforming the nation through 1995, generating more jobs than almost any other state and further closing the gap between Idaho and national per capita income that results from Idaho's larger families.

The state's widening reputation as one of America's economic oases is responsible for net migration from other states hitting a record 21,907 this year and hovering around 20,000 in both 1994 and 1995, the forecast showed.

That population explosion, more than double the nation's population growth, is expected to push housing starts over 10,000 this year and keep them above that level for the next two, giving another boost to an already thriving construction sector. Only one other year - 1977 - produced housing starts in excess of 10,000.

Business will also keep pace, creating an average of nearly 1,500 new nonfarm jobs a month through the end of 1995 with notable growth in the high-paying manufacturing sector - particularly in years.

Please see GROWTH/A5

Legislative committee finds few surprises across Idaho

Two groups of state legislators will be in Twin Falls Tuesday, looking for bright ideas for making local government work better and for reforming the tax system.

So far, though, they haven't heard much that they didn't already know.

People in fast-growing north Idaho are desperate for property-tax relief.

Cities want some kind of local-option taxing power, or at least a bigger chunk of sales-tax dollars.

The 205,000-plus folks in Ada County need a different form of government from the traditional three-person commission.

Et cetera, et cetera.

In fact, Rep. Steve Antone, co-chairman of the tax study committee, said the biggest surprise he has gotten during the hearings so far was when a few people said they were satisfied with the tax system as is.

"It's been kind of a mixed bag so far,"

Antone said he was looking at limiting how much assessed valuation could rise from one year to the next.

Rep. Jim Kempson, R-Albion, is likely to revive his proposal to let voters in each taxing district impose a 5 percent cap on that district's annual budget growth.

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Hansen's Bill to let counties adopt optional forms of government went nowhere last session, but he plans to bring it back next year.

Nothing, it will have in fact past lawmakers from smaller counties who see nothing wrong with the three-person commission system. (When Hansen first introduced this bill a few years back, one lawmaker from eastern Idaho reportedly asked him whether it would allow a county to adopt a socialist government.)

The local government panel hopes to find ways to make cities, counties and other bodies more efficient, in order to reduce the pressures on property taxes and other taxes. Since that dovetails with the tax committee's mission, the two groups are meeting together.

They have two big incentives to come up with some recommendations: Ron

Please see POLITICS/A5

Drew DeSilver
On Politics

the Report Republican said. That doesn't bode well for any significant reforms being enacted by next year's Legislature.

After lawmakers this year couldn't decide how - or whether - to change the state's tax system, they set up the tax study committee, hoping it would travel around the state and find some kind of consensus on what people wanted.

Based on what the committee has heard so far, Antone said, "I don't think there's going to be a consensus."

Which is not to say that any number of tax-reform plans won't be floated next

session. For example,

Antone said he was looking at limiting how much assessed valuation could rise from one year to the next.

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The local government study committee isn't much further along.

Registration begins this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS:—Some Twin Falls School District students will register this week.

New Twin Falls High School students must register from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. between Monday and Friday. Students are asked to have proof of birth and a copy of immunization records.

Registration for all returning Twin Falls High School students will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 26 for seniors, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 27 for juniors, and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 30 for sophomores.

Students will pay fees, pick up schedules, new information and activity cards, have pictures taken and will be assigned lockers.

O'Leary Junior High School: Registration will be held for seventh grade on Aug. 24, eighth grade on Aug. 25, and ninth grade on Aug. 26. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students will pick up class schedules and pay fees at this time. Fees for the year include: student body card - \$10, locker rental - \$2.50, and towel fee - \$2.50.

O'Leary PE uniforms are on sale during registration for \$9. Students may also pay \$10 for the yearbook, which is optional.

P.T.S.O. membership fees are \$5 per year.

New students to the district are encouraged to attend registration on the appropriate date for their grade level.

All students planning to participate in athletics must have completed physical examination on file prior to starting practices. Practice times for fall sports are as follows:

- Ninth-grade cross country - Monday (contact the coach for time)
- Eighth-grade football - Aug. 27 (10 a.m. in the gym)
- Ninth-grade football - Aug. 27 (8 a.m. in the gym)
- Eighth-grade volleyball - contact Peggy Kloker for starting times
- Ninth-grade volleyball - contact Steve Hoy for starting times

Robert Stuart Junior High School has announced the following dates for registration for the coming school year:

- Registration will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Robert Stuart on Aug. 25 for ninth graders, Aug. 26 for eighth graders, and Aug. 27 for seventh graders.
- All students planning to attend Stuart this fall should be in attendance on the assigned day. Families with students in two grade levels may pick either of the days for registration.

Students will pick up their class schedules and pay fees. Fees for the school include: student body card - \$10, locker rental fee - \$2.50, towel rental fee - \$2.50. Students may also pay for their yearbook which is \$10. School lunch tickets may also be purchased during registration.

Students new to the district are encouraged to attend on the appropriate date for their grade level.

Students attending Robert Stuart Junior High School and planning to participate in fall sports should report on the following dates:

- Ninth-grade cross country - Monday
- Eighth-grade football - Aug. 30
- Ninth-grade football - Aug. 25
- Seventh-grade football - After school is in session
- Eighth- and ninth-grade volleyball - Aug. 30

Athletes should contact the school for starting times.

All student athletes must have a completed physical examination prior to participating in practice.

Any student not having an examination from the May "Physical Night" should make an appointment with their family physician. Physical forms are available from the school office.

New chief ready to take helm

BOISE (AP) — Larry Paulson grew up cruising Boise streets looking for fun, but now he oversees 177 police officers who cruise the city's streets searching for criminals.

Paulson, 50, begins this week as Boise's new police chief. He inherits a police force facing morale problems and a growing crime rate fueled by the city's population boom.

The new chief, who will make \$63,312, said keeping pace with that growth is the greatest challenge facing his department.

"I don't know when that's going to end or slow down," he said. "That's something we'll constantly have to keep up with. With all the good people who

move in here you will have some bad people move in, who are here to take advantage."

The new chief, a 25-year veteran of Boise's police force, believes the best way to combat crime is to prevent it from happening. That means continuing his predecessor's idea of community policing by asking residents and business owners for help, he said.

"The public in the end has to be committed to be involved," he said. "We will not be able to do it by ourselves no matter how many resources we add to the force."

Increasing the visibility of officers in the community is one improvement Paulson hopes to make quickly.

On the agenda

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
TUESDAY	THURSDAY
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.	Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	FRIDAY
WEDNESDAY	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.	
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m. in the basement at Land, Title	

This week at CSI

TODAY	Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
TUESDAY	FRIDAY
Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building.	Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
Economic Development group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.	SATURDAY
New student orientation begins at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium; student barbecue at noon on the Fine Arts Mall; group advising at 1:30 p.m. (see arts page); adult recent workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Shields 115; evening orientation at 7 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.	Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
CSI Board of Trustees meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.	Rotary Club host families with Youth Exchange Rotary meet at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 204.
	Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
	Outstanding Young Woman program at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Services

Clara Ruth Drain, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Bible Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Loren F. Coffman, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church, (Hansen Mortuary).

Sammy L. McDowell, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Elmer Malone Stombagh, of American Falls and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 11 a.m. Tuesday, American Falls Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Death notices

Henry A. Engle
RUPERT - Henry Albert Engle, 80, of Rupert died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services are pending and under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Irvin Cahen
SUN VALLEY - Irvin Cahen, M.D., 78, of Sun Valley, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993 at Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley after a long illness.

Cahen had been a resident of Sun Valley since 1978.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, 1993 at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be directed to the Mortuary Hospital Auxiliary, Box 555, Sun Valley, ID 83453, or to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Terry Sharp of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Wiersma of Jerome; and Mervin Randall of Buhl.

Released: Gila Borcz of Buhl.

Obituaries



Vivian Frahm
HANSEN - Vivian Genevieve Frahm, 95, of Hansen, died Friday, Aug. 13, 1993. She was born April 11, 1898 in Moulton, Iowa, the daughter of William Henry and Annie Olivia Shonover. She grew up and attended schools in Missouri, and as a young woman moved to Idaho with her family. On June 9, 1929, Genevieve married Jay John Frahm of Hansen and they were blessed with three children. They farmed throughout their lives.

Mr. Frahm retired from farming in 1954 and the couple traveled extensively abroad and in the United States and Mexico. Genevieve was a past member of the Friendship Club and Rock Creek Worthwhile Club. She was also a member of the Twin Falls Music club and had attended the Methodist Church.

Genevieve is survived by her daughter, Mary Ann, and four grandchildren, Linda Crockett of Bradenton, Fla., Vicki Gunter of Dubois, and Debra Glauner of Hagerman, six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jay Frahm - three brothers, and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993 at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Bruce Marshall of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Services will conclude at the Medical Center. Private inurnment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park at a later date.

Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Monday from 1 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until service time. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Christian Church Memorial Fund. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or left with funeral chapel staff at the service.

Survivors include his wife, Gay McKay of Twin Falls; five children, Joanna Rhoades of Orem, Utah, Stacy Geiger of Twin Falls, and Susan, Rodney, and Bryan McKay, all of Jerome; one brother, D. J. McKay of Meridian; one sister, Donna Spencer of Beaver, Utah; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993 at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 127 Eastland Drive N., with Bishop Gary Babbel conducting. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday at the funeral home in Twin Falls, and from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

Friends may also call from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1993 at Huntsville Chapel in Huntsville, Utah. Interment will follow at the Huntsville Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

C. Leon McKay
TWIN FALLS - C. Leon McKay, 67, of Twin Falls, died on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993 at his home of cancer. He was born Dec. 13, 1925, in Huntsville, Utah.

He was an area Peterson McKay. He attended schools in Huntsville and Weber County High School in Ogden, Utah. He served in the Korean Army before and during the Korean War. Following his discharge from

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

- Nicholas J. Cortazer, 16, Box 14, Howe, Idaho.
- Mary Cantu, 35, 128 Martin, No. 29.
- Catherine A. Kildare, 32, 1408 Elwood, Idaho Falls.
- Bernardo Brazil, 25, Rt. 4, 4325 North, 1050 East, Buhl.
- Charles Downey, 30, 2016 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 121.
- Timothy P. Tackett, 32, 901 Idaho St., Elmer, Idaho.
- Laura E. Fraley AKA Brown, 28, 545 Shoup Ave. W.

Driving under the influence arrangements:

- Martimiano Garcia, 29, 303 East, 5600 North, Hagerman, placed innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
- Javier Q. Menovill, 23, 500 West 340 South, Jerome, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.
- Dion L. Narchio, 21, 272B, Highway 50, Hansen, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$4,000, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentences:

- Kendall Wayne Orton, 19, 867 Filer Ave. W., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
- James E. Chappell, 68, 1226 10th Ave. E., 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol.
- Heidi L. Heil, 19, Idaho State University Campus, Pocatello, two days in jail, credit-for-time-served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

Charges filed:

- Corina P. Bell, 20, 884 Washington St. S., burglary, released on her own recognizance, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 20.

only full-time, first-time students. Of CSI's 605 eligible students who enrolled in the fall of 1991, 318 or 53 percent returned in the fall of 1992.

"What we need to do - and we're working on it - is find out where the other 47 percent is," Campbell said. "We think a fair number are at ISU, who've come to get some of the basics out of the way but not to get a degree."

Campbell suggested that this part of the act may have more legitimacy because a large exodus of students may be a sign of some shortcomings in the college's curriculum.

"If we find that students are leaving because they are underprepared and we're not putting them up to speed fast enough, that may have implications," Campbell said.

CSI

Continued from A4

According to Campbell, one of the main problems with the new law is that its focus is primarily on traditional, four-year colleges.

The legislation is oriented toward four-year schools where you typically have the high school student who's coming to get a degree in four or five years," Campbell said. "That doesn't fit our mission or the things that we do."

In searching for "the bottom line" on the success rate of the nation's higher education institutes, overanxious politicians may be sacrificing accuracy, Campbell suggested.

"There's a lot of bottom lines and that's hard to get across sometimes," he said.

Campbell believes a better way to judge the success of an educational institution is with the use of "outcome-based" studies - something CSI has devoted a considerable amount of time to over the years.

"We've been doing vocational follow-up for eight or 10 years and have found real high numbers of success, where most students are working in the fields that they studied here and seemed to be real pleased with their education," Campbell said.

In addition, Campbell said the college is interviewing employers of CSI graduates to see how well classes prepare students for the working world.

As mandated by the Student Right-to-know Act, colleges are also required to keep track of the number of students who enroll in a particular fall term and re-enroll in the fall of the following year.

Once again, the figure includes

households will continue to raise the demand for services such as child care and trade items such as food away from home," analysts said in the forecast.

"The aging population will increase the demand for health care services. New ways of doing business will favor service employment at the cost of manufacturing employment."

Wages and salaries statewide should rise 8 percent this year and more than 8 percent in each of the next two. With inflation averaging just 3.3 percent through 1995, that means Idahoans will see their real buying power - the extra cash they have after adjusting routine expenditures for inflation - rise by about 5 percent annually.

District

Continued from A4

concerns on developing Rock Creek Canyon.

Hudson said any plan to breathe more life into the area must look at diversifying the business base, and this means fostering new business.

"The key will be attracting the right kind of business."

"What mix of goods and services are appropriate to complement the entire area?"

If Hudson and Jelaco get the contract, Hudson said the firm will seek plenty of public advice on how to develop the area. Too many plans like this one gather dust on the shelf because residents had no say in them, he said.

"We want to make this community-based. We want to engage the citizens right from the start," he said.

To that end, an Aug. 31 public meeting at the KMYT Community

Growth

Continued from A4

the production of computer and electronics components.

Service-producing jobs, however, will still account for eight of every 10 of those new jobs as the state's economic structure continues the transformation it began at the end of the boom-in-the-late-1970s.

"The rising number of two-career

Wages and salaries statewide should rise 8 percent this year and more than 8 percent in each of the next two. With inflation averaging just 3.3 percent through 1995, that means Idahoans will see their real buying power - the extra cash they have after adjusting routine expenditures for inflation - rise by about 5 percent annually.

Politics

Continued from A4

Rankin's 1 Percent Initiative (1994 model), and the tax-capping initiative being pushed by Rep. Ken Robinson and former Rep. John Gannon (both D-Boise).

(Robinson has at least one advantage over Rankin: He's led a suc-

cessful initiative campaign. In 1982, Robinson led the drive to enact the 50/50 homeowner's exemption.)

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

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Mini-Cassia

Cassia gears up for fair

By Erik Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County fair will begin Wednesday with a "Trails of Triumph" parade.

The parade will pass through downtown Burley beginning at 10:30 a.m. Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck will be the parade's grand marshal.

Another highlight Wednesday will be two performances by country-music star Mark Chesnut. He will take the stage at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Thursday at noon, contestants for the Cassia County rodeo queen will answer questions at the bandstand.

Pari-mutuel horse racing begins at 1 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. On Friday, a Pony Express Marathon Race will be held before the regular horse races.

Three nights of rodeo action will excite the crowd Thursday through Saturday.

The rodeo begins 8 p.m. each night. Kids' night is Thursday. All children under 12 years old, in addition to 4-11 and Future Farmers of America members carrying membership cards, will be admitted free.

The rodeo princess will be announced Friday night at the rodeo. The rodeo queen will be named Saturday night.

The annual fair stock sale will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Department will change Paul signal

PAUL — The traffic signal at the intersection of Main and Ellis streets, will change from flashing red to a red-yellow-green cycle starting Tuesday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

When the signal resumes red-yellow-green function, it will operate according to a planned-time schedule regardless of existing traffic conditions.

If a proposed future intersection repair project at this location is finalized, new traffic sensing loops will be installed under the pavement to make the signal operate according to the number of vehicles at the intersection, the department said.

The project will increase safety at the intersection, improve traffic flow and restore pedestrian crossing signals.

The signal has been flashing red since last winter because of an equipment change and failure of the traffic detection loops.

Race director defends event

OMAK, Wash. (AP) — The Omak Stampede "suicide race" has a better-aimed safety record than any racetrack in the United States, despite nine horse deaths in 11 years, the head of the annual rodeo said Sunday.

The three-day rodeo concluded Sunday following the destruction of a horse that broke a leg Friday in the first of four runs down a steep 120-foot cliff. Two runs were made Saturday and the last was Sunday morning.

In the previous decade, six horses were humanely destroyed after being injured in the spectacular plunge down a steep bluff into the Okanogan River, and two others drowned during a practice run last year.

"It's a traditional race that's been run for 57 years that thousands of people enjoy. It's a traditional part of the Western and Native American heritage in our area," stamped president Jack Miller said.

Worm search



Acaquia children Cody Dennis, right, David Wiggins and Creola Wiggins watch for worms come to the surface of a yard near Haybarn. The three say they were helping their grandmother collect worms for sale.

Public hearing set for budget

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners have set Sept. 7 as the date for a public hearing on the 1993-94 budget.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. at the county commissioners office in Rupert, according to Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith.

The commissioners gave tentative approval to the budget at their Aug. 9 meeting.

The new budget of \$5,045,649 represents an increase of almost \$400,000 over last year's budget of \$4.7 million.

"The commissioners not only held the line on property taxes, they actually reduced the amount levied for

county operations," Smith said. "This actual dollar reduction of almost 1 percent coupled with a 6.6 percent increase in property valuations will cause a 7 percent reduction in the tax levy for the county budget," he said.

The total levy should vary, depending upon the budgets of cities, schools and other taxing districts.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Laura Ward, Wayne Call, Milton Gordon, Roland Jackson and Dana Koyie, all of Burley; Jackie Blauer and Dorothy Burton, both of Declo; Joshua Lloyd of Paul; Wendell Young of Rupert; and Jake Pratt of Ogden, Utah.

Released

Cathy Mulligan and Bertha Winslow, both of Burley; Regina Torrez of Rupert; Winchew Whiteley of Oakley; William Clatterton of Twin Falls; Irma Chesnut of Declo; and Joann Masoner of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to Cindy Beagle of Burley.

Admitted

Kimberly Corley of Paul; and Maria Martinez of Minidoka.

Released

Aine Schell and Kimberly Farnsworth, both of Rupert; Ernestine King and Angie Rendón, both of Burley; and Ida Renz of Paul.

Births

A daughter was born to Arturo and Maria Martinez of Minidoka. A daughter was born to Tony and Mirreya Juarez of Rupert.

Records show counselors control Mormon assets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Documents on file with the state of Utah are strong evidence the parent corporation of the Mormon Church no longer is being directed by its president, Ezra Taft Benson, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Two certificates of authority filed in May 1989 gave absolute control over the Corporation of the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to counselors Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson.

It is the first time since the corporation was founded 70 years ago that anyone other than the church president has obtained total authority over Utah's most powerful corporation.

The documents at the Utah Department of Commerce were signed with a machine that duplicates the signature of the 94-year-old Benson. They were filed six months before Benson — considered "prophet, seer and revelator" by the 8.4 million members of the church — made his last public speech.

In a copyright-stored Sunday, The Salt Lake Tribune quoted church leaders as saying the filings and the use of a signature machine were routine and done with Benson's approval.

"This is a wise practice which

provides contingency coverage when the president is traveling or when advanced age or failing health make it impossible for the president to carry out his duties as corporation head," church spokesman Don LeFevre told The Tribune.

The Corporation of the President was created in 1923 by then-church President Heber J. Grant. Today, the corporation owns all church assets — including a multibillion-dollar portfolio of financial and property holdings.

Each of the six church presidents ordained since Grant delegated limited powers to other church officials, usually counselors to the president, who also are called "presidents" under church protocol. These have included the powers to

execute deeds, commission temples and chapels, transfer property and handle banking matters.

But for the first time, the 1989 documents gave "plenary" — or absolute — power to the two counselors.

Entitled "Certificates of Authority" and dated May 23, 1989, the documents say Presidents Hinckley and Monson can keep those complete powers, even if President Benson becomes disabled or is determined by a court to be incompetent.

Winder: GOP must alter education image

BOISE (AP) — The only announced candidate for governor says Idaho Republicans must change their image and become champions of education.

"Republicans have taken the short end of the stick in the last few years — as far as the public image is concerned — about their stance on education," said Chuck Winder, a former Ada County Highway District commissioner.

Winder spoke during a taping of KTVB's "Viewpoint."

The GOP always look like they're behind the eight ball on whether they add \$5 million or take it away or whatever. That's created some problems.

Winder said he would appoint a task force to spend two years studying education and other state services.

He suggested consolidation of school districts as a solution, but said, "It doesn't necessarily need more money. As you talk to people around the state, the biggest fear they have is that we'll just throw

money at education and that we won't develop an educational system that will really develop a quality student."

Winder also suggests a two-year, 5 percent cap on property tax hikes and a freeze on state hiring and tax cuts supports "rural wilderness in Idaho," but would not say how much more.

"You can't just go lock everything up and think that our economy's going to survive, (but) there are some good areas that should qualify for wilderness."

Winder was misinformed when asked about a proposed grazing fee increase on public lands. The Clinton administration suggests fees rise from \$1.80 per annual unit to \$2.47 per AUM. That's the amount of grazing to feed a cow and calf for a month.

"That's too big an increase at one time," Winder said. "Perhaps they could have stepped it up over a period of time."

The increase is proposed to be phased in over three years.

Counties reject Andrus' letter concerning landfills

SANDPOINT (AP) — A letter from Gov. Cecil Andrus, saying he opposes giving counties more time to meet landfill requirements and close dumps, has angered commissioners in Idaho's five northern counties.

"The letter basically said we don't deserve an extension because we have been sitting on our hands and not doing anything" Bonner County Commissioner Susan MacLeod said. "It was very upsetting and not true."

Andrus sent the letter in late June to Sen. Rex Furness, Rigby. Copies of the letter have been circulating to county officials and have reached northern Idaho commissioners. He said the Division of Environmental Quality started working with counties six years ago to help them meet the October 1994 deadline for new landfill regulations. Most counties ignored the problem and DEQ, the letter said.

"A two-year delay (of the deadline) ... will lead to the counties going to sleep for another two years before they address this issue," Andrus' letter said. "It's past time to do the responsible thing." — The Divi-

sion of Environmental Quality has bent over backwards for far too long and were ignored by most counties."

Fifteen Panhandle commissioners have fired back a response, asking Andrus to divert an extension and saying the governor has received bad information on the landfill issue.

"If he would have had correct information presented to him, I don't think he would have made that statement," Boundary County Commissioner Ron Smith said. "We have been doing everything possible to comply."

EPA regulations that go into effect in October require landfills to be lined with clay and plastic to prevent decaying garbage from polluting water supplies.

Any new or existing landfills would also be required to install expensive ground water and monitoring systems and a methane gas collection system.

Most rural counties can't afford to comply and are scrambling to close existing landfills, build waste transfer stations and find megafills to take their garbage.

Sides debate aquifer study

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County's promise to develop a comprehensive plan to protect the Rathdrum aquifer in exchange for \$62,000 in government funding has some people questioning the integrity of the citizen-developed draft plan.

"There's just something about a public process that's being bought and paid for," Coeur d'Alene attorney Dana Wetzel said. "It rubs me wrong. It makes me wonder what are we doing."

But Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Janet Robnett

called the contract a "red herring," one that should not cast doubt on the legitimacy of the plan.

"I don't think that contract affects the integrity of the plan," Robnett said. "Water quality and environmental issues have to be addressed in the plan as part of state law."

Agreement with Panhandle Health District and the Division of Environmental Quality were signed in 1991 by County Commission Chairman Kent Helmer.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 26, 1993

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993
Estate Auction - Real Estate - Homestead - Twin Falls
Advertiser - Twin Falls 4-8:13
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1993
Ruth Charles - Household/Moving
Advertiser - Twin Falls
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1993
Wayne Reddopp Estate - Tools - Misc. - Furniture
Advertiser - August 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1993
William Louder Estate - Farm Machinery - Household - Antiques - Tools
Advertiser - August 19
WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993
Green Line Sales Liquidation - Farm Machinery - Furniture
Advertiser - August 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 23RD = 4 P.M.
Perry Hoopland - Tractor - Household - Showroom
Advertiser - August 21
WALL AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1993
Foot Harley - Lumber Yard & Building Supplies - Hydrant - Hoses
Advertiser - August 26
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1993
Mike & Erna Bryan Estate - Furniture - Misc. - Furniture
Advertiser - August 26
WENT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993
Artifacts & Collectibles Consignment Auction - Fire Hazards
Advertiser - September 12 & 15
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

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Sports

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Morning line

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11:30 a.m. — Channel 23, Toledo: ATP Volvo International 6 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, NFL Football: San Francisco at Denver

Briefly

College football player dies at team meeting

HAMPTON, Va. — Fred Siggers, a Hampton University student and football player, collapsed and died Sunday afternoon.

"This is difficult," a subdued Hampton coach Joe Taylor said in his office Sunday evening, shortly after returning from a three-hour talk session with the football players. "We're a close team, which means it hurts even more. We're like a family."

Siggers collapsed during a team meeting in a classroom in the school's science and technology building at approximately 3:05 p.m., Taylor said.

Taylor and a couple of assistant coaches immediately ran to a telephone in the building and called campus security, which in turn called for medical assistance. Paramedics arrived within 10 minutes, Taylor said, and took Siggers to Hampton General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Isabelle Whittington, the nurse administrator at Hampton General, would release no details.

Taylor said Siggers, a 20-year-old rising junior from Gary, Ind., had passed a routine physical exam last Wednesday and had no history of medical problems of which he was aware.

Cardinals waive Magrane, activate Perez off DL

MONTREAL — The St. Louis Cardinals placed pitcher Joe Magrane on waivers Sunday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. The move, announced about an hour before the Cardinals played the Montreal Expos, allowed St. Louis to activate pitcher Mike Perez from the disabled list.

Magrane, 29, was 8-10 in 20 starts and two relief appearances this season.

The left-hander spent the entire 1991 season on the disabled list after elbow surgery and made just five starts with the Cardinals last season.

St. Louis is responsible for the remainder of his \$310,000 salary. He also has earned \$310,000 in bonuses, \$100,000 for not getting disabled during a 90-day span and \$210,000 for making at least 20 starts. Magrane could have earned additional \$70,000 bonuses for 24, 28 and 30 starts.

A's release 1-pitcher, put another on disabled list

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics released relief pitcher Joe Boever and placed starting pitcher Bob Welch on the disabled list Sunday. Welch's retroactive 12 Aug. 8, prior to Sunday's game against the Minnesota Twins.

Welch was hit by a line drive in Kansas City and is still suffering from a bruised wrist. Boever, 4-2 with a 3.86 ERA in 42 games, was given his unconditional release.

The A's have recalled pitcher John Briscoe and infielder/outfielder Scott Brosius from Class AAA Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Both players have already spent time with the major-league club earlier this season.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66

I thought about it. Then I saw Bo Jackson coming out, and I decided to stay where I was.

99

— George W. Bush, Texas Ranger general partner, on why he didn't run on the field during the Nolan Ryan-Robin Ventura fracas

Missed putt costs Norman championship

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — It was Greg Norman's recurring nightmare and Paul Azinger's wildest dream, one of the greatest PGA Championships ever ending in a sudden-death playoff on a tantalizing putt that refused to fall.

Norman got zinged this time more by himself than by Azinger. This time there was no chip-in to steal victory, no miracle shot from a bunker or fairway. This time Norman missed a 4-foot par putt Sunday on the second playoff hole to hand Azinger his first major title.

"There's a lot of ways for golf tournaments to end, and that's one of them," Azinger said. "I felt empathy for Greg, and I know it hurt him to miss that putt."

This PGA sparked with brilliant shots for four days, balls bouncing in the cups from gnarly rough, soft sand and narrow fairways. Norman and Azinger's 72-hole total of 12-under-par 272 tied the PGA low, and that was barely good enough to escape Nick Faldo by a stroke.

In the end one lousy shot made the difference, and Norman was runner-up in a major for the sixth time, the only man with the dubious achievement of completing a career Grand Slam of playoff losses — Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA.

"Azinger could hardly believe it. It brought tears to my eyes," he said. "It's a huge burden off my shoulders. Although I felt like I had something to prove, I felt like I was good enough to win a major championship. I've always claimed I don't have anything to prove to anybody but myself. Today, I called myself on it a few times."

"I was nervous, and I kept asking myself, 'Are you capable of dealing with this?'"

"It was a very, very difficult day for me mentally," he added. "It was hot, I was nervous, and at the end of the round I was gasping for air, just trying to suck in enough air, with the heat and the pressure. I told my caddy I was going to go on a cardiovascular program after

Please see PGA/A8



The 75th PGA Championship

Final scores Sunday of the PGA Championship on the 7,024-yard, par 71 Inverness Club course (Azinger won on the second hole of sudden-death playoff):

Top finishers	Score
Paul Azinger	272*
Greg Norman	272
Nick Faldo	273
Vijay Singh	274
Tom Watson	276
Bob Estes	277
Hale Irwin	277
Scott Simpson	277
John Cook	277
Dudley Hart	277

*won in playoff

Source: PGA of America



Paul Azinger, above, was all smiles after defeating Greg Norman in sudden death Sunday at the PGA Championship in Toledo, Ohio. At right, Norman tosses his club in the air after missing a putt that would have won the tournament in regulation play. Another missed putt on the second hole of the playoff cost him the title.

Latest loss gives Norman dubious Grand Slam

By Bob Verdi
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

TOLEDO, Ohio — If doubts are being removed concerning Greg Norman's ability to compete under stress, there remains no question about his luck. "It still reeks."

Blazing new paths in golf history, the Great White Shark now has been absolutely positively Grand Slammed. The ultimate achievement for any player is to win the sport's four major tournaments, and only four men have climbed that mountain — Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

Then there's the other side, the valley of despair. Take Greg Norman, please. He's lost all four Grand Slam events in every form of tiebreaker known to the broken-hearted.

Norman was beaten by Fuzzy Zoeller at the 1984 U.S. Open in an 18-hole playoff. Norman was beaten by Larry Mize in a three-way sudden-death playoff at the 1987 Masters. Norman was beaten by Mark Calcavecchia in a three-way, four-hole playoff at the 1989 British Open. And Sunday, Norman added the missing link to his nose. He was beaten by Paul

Azinger on the second extra hole of the 75th PGA Championship at the Inverness Club.

Greg Norman. He leads this league in hits, but, maybe, and tear tissue. But Azinger, a boxing aficionado, understands. If you step into the ring often enough, you're going to get hit. And even after three-putting the last green to fall to the canvas again, Norman bounced up and off the ropes, ready for more. He's got that move down, too, as well as his consolation speech right out of Sportsmanship 101.

"What can I say?" Norman rasped. "I lost to a great player. Once I get out of here and have a couple beers, I'll be fine."

I've turned my career around, just when some people thought it was over. I'm not going to cry over this. I'll leave here with a lot of positive feelings."

Though Norman's closing act — a bogey on No. 10, a 361-yard par 4 he reached in regulation — won't make his highlight film, the bigger picture stood. He began the fourth round with a stroke advantage over a resplendent leader board virtually as estimable as the one he conquered at the British Open a month ago. But here, instead of pulling away, he retreated. He double-bogeyed No. 6, a par 3 where he left his first bunker shot in the sand. Then he bogeyed No. 7 to drop

Please see NORMAN/A8

Restless in Seattle: Dave Magadan misses Marlins

Knight-Ridder News Service

It has been 50 days since the trade, and there is still a part of Seattle Mariners third baseman Dave Magadan that wants to throw his batting helmet, or smash a bat against a wall.

Magadan is not unhappy, he insists he is not, but somewhere inside is a dull, lingering throb. He misses the Florida Marlins.

Magadan, before being traded to Seattle June 27, had discovered the consummate contentment. It wasn't just a matter of baseball. Magadan was hitting close to .300, but he could do that anywhere.

Those were the "back-of-the-plane" laugh sessions with Jack Armstrong, Jim Corsi and Walt Weiss. There was his assumed role: team leader. There were the fans, who considered him one of the Marlins' stars. There was playing close to home (Tampa), being in life blueprint of a new fan. "I'm still checking out boxscores, seeing if everybody's going OK," said Magadan, 30, who was a New York Met for more than six years before signing with the Marlins. "I found myself closer to this team than I had been to any other team. The team and I both started on squabbling."

"A lot of us were starting over. It was something completely different, something



other organizations. We finally got a second life with the Marlins." Magadan's third life in Seattle isn't bad, but it is different enough to be unsettling. He is no longer an every-run player; he slumps at third with Mike Blowers. He has played some first base and gotten time as the designated hitter. An inflamed disk in his back has caused him to miss a few games.

"He's adjusting to the American League," said Marlins manager Lou Piniella, who is Magadan's cousin and godfather. "He's hit for average, driven in some runs. He hasn't hit for power but he's adjusting."

Magadan's numbers when he joined the Marlins: 286 with four home runs and 29 runs batted in. His numbers since: 284, 0 HR and 11 RBIs.

Please see MAGADAN/A8

NFL puts realignment up for discussion

The Hartford Courant

The NFL is committed to expansion. Two teams will be added for the 1995 season. That would be the perfect time to further alter the landscape of equipment. Discussion was initiated at the league meetings in March in an attempt to generate ideas on the subject.

"A decision will have to be made on what division the new teams will play so it would seem logical to realign at that point," said Greg Aiello, director of communications for the NFL. "That's the intention. Whether it happens or not is another matter."

The addition of two teams is not the only reason realignment makes sense. It is an

opportunity to rectify some rather obvious imperfections — Phoenix does not belong in the National Football Conference East and Atlanta is ridiculously placed in the NFC West.

Moreover, the NFL could stimulate interest by taking advantage of some geographical rivalries such as Houston-Dallas and LA Raiders-LA Rams. Travel could be reduced.

The last time the NFL changed anything was in 1977, when it shifted Tampa Bay from the Western Division of the American Football Conference to the NFC Central and Seattle from the NFC West to the AFC West.

But those were simple switches that

Please see NFL/A8

Ryder Cup team undecided

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Even though they missed the cut in the final qualifying tournament, Chip Beck and Jim Gallagher secured places Sunday on the United States Ryder Cup team.

Two places would card choices by captain Tom Watson remain to be filled. They will be announced this morning.

"I really haven't decided," Watson said after his team tied 7-7. Watson led a fifth-place finish in the PGA Championship.

"I've narrowed it down to three names. I'll pick two tonight."

He declined to mention the names. Previously, however, he had mentioned both Ray Floyd and Lanny Wadkins, each a 7-time team member, along with Curtis Strange, Larry Mize and Jeff Magrett. Ten members of the 12-man team come off a points list that closed in the PGA.

Paul Azinger — who won the PGA in a sudden death playoff against Greg Norman — Fred Couples, Tom Kite, U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen, Corey Pavin and Payne

Please see RYDER CUP/A8

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Red Sox	7	2	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100
Yankees	6	3	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100
Blue Jays	5	4	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100
Mariners	4	5	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100
Angels	3	6	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100
Twins	2	7	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100
Indians	1	8	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100
Braves	0	9	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Red Sox	7	2	0
Yankees	6	3	1
Blue Jays	5	4	2
Mariners	4	5	3
Angels	3	6	4
Twins	2	7	5
Indians	1	8	6
Braves	0	9	7

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Phillies	7	2	0
Reds	6	3	1
Braves	5	4	2
Mariners	4	5	3
Angels	3	6	4
Twins	2	7	5
Indians	1	8	6
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Braves	0	9	3.22	100	100	52	23	100	100

Giants power past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Bonds and Matt Williams hit consecutive home runs in both the third and 11th innings Sunday, leading the San Francisco Giants over the Chicago Cubs, 9-4.

With one out in the 11th, Bonds hit his 36th home run, a career-high and the most in the National League. Williams followed with his 27th home run, a drive off Randy Myers that landed on Waveland Avenue beyond the 101-foot bleachers.

Rockies 4, Astros 3
HOUSTON — Shortstop Andruw Jones misplayed a bunt, allowing the Rockies to score on a double play. Vinny Castilla's home run in the eighth inning gave the Rockies a 4-3 victory over the Astros.

Dodgers 4, Padres 2
LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum, given a reprieve when his foul pop-up was dropped, hit a solo home in the sixth and Cory Snyder singled in two runs.

Phillies 5, Mets 4
PHILADELPHIA — Kim Battersingh home-run and left fielder Phil Phillips' home run in the eighth inning gave the Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Mets.

Expos 7, Cardinals 1
MONTREAL — John Vander Wal and Larry Walker drove in two runs each in a five-run fifth, and center fielder Moises Alou threw out Ozzie Smith in home plate to end the fourth and Brian Jordan to end the fifth.

Major Leagues

Gi Heredia (2-2) allowed one run and six hits over 1 2/3 innings in his first start since June 7.

Reisner (10-4), who had won his three previous starts, gave up three runs and seven hits in seventh innings for second-place St. Louis, which finished a 3-4 road trip.

Pirates 4, Marlins 3
PITTSBURGH — Dan Slough pitched a no-hitter and left fielder Mark Devoey pitched three innings of one-hit relief before Blas Miran (2-5) worked the 11th inning for the victory. Mark Petkovsek also pitched a scoreless seventh.

Braves 1, Reds 0
CINCINNATI — Greg Maddux pitched a no-hitter and left fielder Fred McGriff hit the only run as the Atlanta Braves beat slumping Cincinnati for their season-high seventh straight win.

Blue Jays 9, Red Sox 1
BOSTON — The Toronto Blue Jays pitched a no-hitter and left fielder Jose Bautista hit the only run as the Jays beat the Red Sox for the first time since June 11.

Yankees 1, Orioles 0
NEW YORK — Don Mattingly broke a scoreless tie with an eighth-inning home run and Scott Kamieniecki pitched three-hit ball over 8 1/3 as New York beat Baltimore for its first five-game winning streak of the season.

Angels 14, Mariners 2
SEATTLE — Greg Myers drove in a career-high four runs and rookie Phil Llewellyn (1-3) earned his first major-league victory, leading California over Seattle.

Rangers 4, Indians 1
CLEVELAND — Nolan Ryan pitched two-hit ball over seven innings for his 324th career victory. Texas defeated Cleveland before a crowd of 60,373.

Brewers 7, Tigers 4
MILWAUKEE — Kevin Seitzer's two-run double snapped a six-inning tie with Milwaukee's defeated fading Detroit. The Tigers' dropped 3rd games behind Toronto and New York in the AL East.

Royals 7, White Sox 5
CHICAGO — Kevin McReynolds hit a home run and drove in three runs to lead Kansas over Chicago in a game delayed by Walter Johnson for 1 1/2 hours. The Royals won their 34th game behind the first-place White Sox in the AL West as the teams split the four-game series.

Twins 12, Athletics 5
OAKLAND — Kirby Puckett went 3-for-5 and hit two of six home runs by Minnesota as the Twins routed Oakland.

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Magadan

Continued from A7
"It's certainly a different game over here," Magadan said. "Every team we play is so much more physical. I feel like I'm not taking his time."

"We get along, but I can't help but think what Blowers must be thinking," Dunn said. "How does this guy merit coming here?"

Magadan and Piñella, in the same game, were throwing my helmet when I made an out, banging my bat against a wall."

Magadan calmed down at the urging of his college coach, but he said, "Sometimes I snap."

Occasionally, he goes into the dugout—tunnel—away from teammates, to do damage to a piece of equipment.

He tries, however, not to spill rage in public. It is rare when he does.

PGA Championship

Continued from A7
"That's why I say I'm not as disappointed as I could be," Norman went on. "I'd have felt a lot worse had I gone out there and shot 72 today."

But the Shark shot 69, with 33 on the back side. That made it eight consecutive rounds in the 60s over his last two majors, another first for golf history. Still, he didn't get a knock them off his back that will play in the final regulation hole, an excellent effort, just missed dropping for a birdie.

When he and Azinger returned to No. 18 in overtime, another left-of-right putt of about 20 feet rimmed around and out.

He thought he got "painted," and Azinger agreed. For TV purposes, cups are splashed with white paint that bakes in hot, dry weather and tends to replicate ball. At the hole, he thought he got "painted" to the very top edge, thus providing better shooter's rims. Norman, however, can't blame visual aids for what happened on the 74th hole. He never scared it with his first putt, which stopped grossly short at about 5 feet. Downhill, no less. He misjudged the speed. He missed the next one. Azinger made par. Game over.

"When I think where I was 12 years ago, it's amazing," Azinger said. "I'd never broken 70 and I couldn't break 80 two days in a row. I've never thought I had to prove I was as good as anyone except myself. But I was gasping for air out there. I didn't know whether I was going to throw up, faint or what. I was asking myself, 'Am I going to be able to deal with this pressure or not?'"

Since Tom Kite claimed the 1992 U.S. Open at Kiehl, Azinger had won more than a million of the best golfer never to have won a major. That's over now. On to the Ryder Cup, where he'll be America's leading man. Norman, meanwhile, will continue leading with his chin. Pluck rhymes with luck, but that's all.

Magadan said, "I used to be a lot more emotional in college. University of Alabama." I was more emotional, more fiery. In my first intrasquad game, I was throwing my helmet

PGA

Continued from A7
"I was so nervous," Azinger said. "My heart was beating so hard I could feel my eyeballs flapping."

Azinger gave Norman a momentary reprieve by curling his putt around the lip on the right of the cup. He topped it, and that left Norman needing to make his putt to force another playoff hole.

Norman studied the putt, not shying away from signs of nerves. Azinger stood off the green behind Norman's back, bowing his head, and looking away from the hole. At the last moment, Azinger turned his head and saw Norman's ball curl around the lip of the cup.

Championship for Azinger; more misery for Norman.

Norman

Continued from A7
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Ryder Cup

Continued from A7
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Occasionally, he goes into the dugout—tunnel—away from teammates, to do damage to a piece of equipment.

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NFL

Continued from A7
format that still exists.

Aiello admits radical realignment may be difficult because of the rivalries that have been established.

"It will be difficult," Aiello said. "But there are some owners who are strongly in favor of that kind of restructuring. Pat Bowlen in Denver, and Atlanta is in favor."

"The other idea that's been discussed is not realigning, but doing more with the schedule, creating regional rivalries," Aiello said.

"I have teams like the Giants and the Ravens, who have played each other every year, but they don't have a division where they are. It's another concept that's been floated."

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Christie clinches star-studded race

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — The race had all the glitz, glamor and glory of an Olympic final — and Britain's Linford Christie savored it all.

It was the 100-meter final at the World Championships on Sunday night, and the 33-year-old Briton, the 1992 Olympic champion, capitalized on the magic moment with the greatest performance of his life — winning in 9.87 seconds.

In winning the second-fastest time in history, Christie beat a stunning array of sprint talent in which three runners bested the 10-second mark.

It included Carl Lewis, the three-time world champion, two-time Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder at 9.86; the 2-3 finishers at the '92 Games, Frank Fredericks of Namibia and Dennis Mitchell of the United States; the previous 1993 world American Andre Cason and Nigeria's Daniel Effiong; and 1993 world indoor 60-meter champion Bruny Surin of Canada.

Christie earned the title of "World's Fastest Human" at the Barcelona Olympics last year and confirmed it with a powerful performance that left his rivals gasping.

"I'm just so happy," the broadly smiling Christie said. "It's the happiest day of my life."

"Everybody was here. Nobody was missing. Barcelona was something big; today was just as special. It's nice to beat everybody. I showed I'm the best."

He emphasized it by blasting out of the blocks forcefully and wearing down his opponents with a relentless pursuit of the finish line.

When he arrived there, he conducted

his own victory celebration. He spread his arms out, then thrust his right fist into the air.

He then jogged over to the stands, was given a British flag and continued punching the air in delight. On his victory lap, he was repeatedly stopped by happy fans, offering congratulations.

"The race was a piece of genius," British team coach Frank Dick said. "He crafted a masterpiece."

He needed it, as the top seven finishers ran 10.04.

Cason, the little dynamo who had run the two-fastest times of his life, 9.96 and 9.94, in qualifying heats, was even better this time in 9.92. Mitchell, the only one to beat Christie out of the blocks and coming back from a recent leg injury, finished third in 9.99.

Lewis, who was at the back of the field with 30 meters remaining, rallied for fourth in 10.02. But his failure to medal ended his magnificent streak of success in world championship and Olympic competition.

In 18 previous events in those two major tests for track and field athletes, he had collected an unparalleled 16 golds and two silvers.

"It's been a bad year for me," the 32-year-old Lewis said after congratulating Christie. "I just haven't been concentrating like I should — and it showed. I did not run well."

"I've had years like this before, but they weren't in championship years. ... This was something I needed. It is hard to stay motivated when you win, my win. I'm going to take this as a job, not a knockout punch."

"After this, I'm going to take a vacation for the first time since 1981,



Britain's Linford Christie, center, won the men's 100-meter dash with the second-fastest time in history Sunday at the World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany. The United States' Carl Lewis, right, finished fourth.

and then I'll be back, I'll be ready. It was not a matter of shape, because I showed I'm fast in the way I was closing. But I didn't run mechanically well."

Christie did. "That was my best start ever," he said.

Only two years ago, Christie, tired of chasing Lewis, announced his retirement. But he changed his mind

and returned last year to earn the biggest prize of his career — the Olympic gold medal.

That event, however, had a missing ingredient: Lewis was not there, having failed to make the U.S. team.

Sunday, the deck was stacked, and Christie dealt himself a winning hand.

He also earned a new Mercedes-Benz, a gift worth between \$25,000-

\$30,000, given to every world champion this year.

Following the top four came Surin in 10.02; a Canadian runner; Fredericks in 10.03; and Effiong in 10.04.

In other finals, Germany's Heike Drechsler, the 1983 world champion in the women's long jump, reclaimed the title, leaping 23 feet, 4 inches, and China's Zhihong Huang repeated as women's shot put champion,

throwing 67-6, the farthest in the world this year.

Also, Junko Asari became the first Japanese woman to win a gold in the championships, taking the marathon in 2:30:03; Olympic gold medalist Andrey Abduvaliyev of Tajikistan won the men's hammer throw at 267-10, and Valentin Masantov led a 1-3-4 Spanish finish in the men's 20-kilometer walk, clocking 1:22:31.

Martin rides to 2nd straight triumph

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Mark Martin won his second straight NASCAR Winston Cup race Sunday, capturing the Champion, Spark Plug 400, and it's obvious his luck has changed.

Despite having one of the strongest cars on the circuit, Martin had gone through the first 18 caes of the 30-race season without winning.

"We're on the fortunate side of luck right now," Martin said. "Before we won it, Watkins-Glen last week, I would have given anything to just win one. But as crazy hard as I was running out there today, I guess you just get greedy for more."

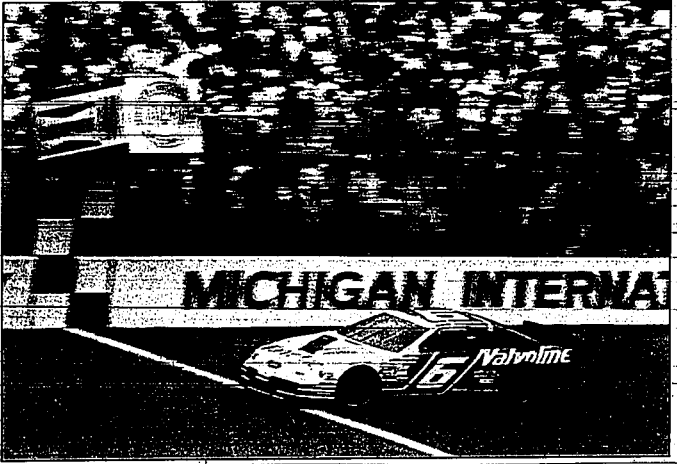
Ricky Rudd was the class of the field in the first half of the 200-lap race on Michigan International Speedway's two-mile, high-banked oval, leading 86 of the first 104 laps before a cracked engine block ended his day.

Martin's Ford Thunderbird then became the dominant car, leading 81 of the last 96 laps, including the final 34. His strength was reminiscent of the June race at Michigan, when he led five times for 141 laps only to run out of gas on lap 192 and wind up sixth.

He ran out of gas again Sunday, but this time it came during an early round of green-flag pit stops and barely slowed his charge to the front.

Knowing he wasn't getting the kind of mileage that some of his competitors were, Martin and his Roush Racing team knew they needed a late caution flag to be certain of getting to the end. Crew chief Steve Hameel told Martin of the radio that he could only be able to get to lap 191 if there were no more yellow flags after all the leaders stopped on lap 144.

"Steve kept telling me it couldn't



Mark Martin crosses the finish line Sunday to win the Champion 400 NASCAR race near Brooklyn, Mich.

happen again and there would be more cautions. But I was sure it could," Martin said.

Hameel was right. There were three more cautions, all for single-car crashes in the fourth turn. Martin was able to pit under yellow and made it to the end with no problem.

"Ricky Rudd was tough today. He had some bad luck and kind of left it

to us," Martin said. "Ricky was trying to show that last time wasn't a fluke. He was really hooked up today and running strong and had trouble."

Morgan Shepherd passed precocious 22-year-old rookie Jeff Gordon on lap 196 for second, with Dale Jarrett finishing fourth and Ted Musgrave winning a three-wide battle at

the line for fifth.

Rusty Wallace was sixth and Lake Speed, in his second race as the replacement for the late Davey Allison, seventh.

Five-time Winston Cup champion and current series leader Dale Earnhardt had a flat tire while running second on lap 140 and lost a lap in the pits. He wound up ninth.

Hill continues family tradition with Grand Prix finish

MOGYOROD, Hungary (AP) — Damon Hill of Britain finally entered the winner's circle Sunday with a triumph in the Hungarian Grand Prix, making him and his father, Graham Hill, the first father-son Formula 1 winners.

Asked about his victory after two jinxed races, Hill said: "It feels like Christmas."

The 30-year-old Hill capitalized on bad luck by Williams Renault teammate Alain Prost to a win in 47 minutes, 39.089 seconds. Prost, the season leader with 77 points, stalled coming off the pole position. Hill, second on the grid, grabbed first place and never looked back.

Second in a race marred by mechanical problems for veteran Ayrton Senna and other favorites was Italy's Riccardo Patrese, who moved into second on the 27th lap of the 77-lap

189.851-mile race and stayed until the end. His Benetton-Eord was 1:11.915 behind the winner.

Gerhard Berger of Austria was a surprise third, bringing Ferrari home among the top three for the first time this season. Berger, just one week after an operation for elbow inflammation, was 1:18.02 behind.

Prost had the pole but stalled at the start forcing a restart and putting him in last position. Dogged by memories of his jump start in Monaco, the 38-year-old Frenchman battled back lap by lap and was fourth by the 19th lap. But a more than five-minute refitting of a back wing caused him to drop back to 16th. He ended up 12th, despite turning in the fastest lap of 1:11.463 nph.

"It was impossible to rejoin the front runners,"

he said. "But I am not disappointed because Damon deserved this victory."

Still worse off was Prost's archrival, Senna. He was close to taking Hill on the second corner but started having throttle problems, which sidelined the Brazilian after 17 laps. His failure to finish left Senna at 50 points and Prost virtually unbeatable with five races to go in the season.

"I felt like a passenger on some bends," Senna said of his car's performance. Michael Schumacher of Germany was also hapless, his Benetton Ford forced off the track after 26 laps, much of them among the top three.

That left Hill unchallenged, and he was clearly happy about continuing the family tradition. His late father, Graham, was Grand Prix champion in 1962 and 1963.

through the pack passing Matlock and Bearman. He brought Taylor and Hood with him and the three some battled to the finish.

Doug Travis was able to hold off a determined Byron Downard in the Pony Stock main event.

L Travis took the lead on lap 14 with Downard moving to second one lap later. Downard was staying right with Travis, but was unable to muster enough speed to pass.

"I tried everything to keep him back there," said Travis.

Chang rebounds, beats Edberg for ATP title

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Michael Chang rebounded from being shut out in the second set and beat Stefan Edberg 7-5, 6-6, 6-4 in the final of the \$1.65 million ATP Championship on Sunday.

Chang broke Edberg only twice in the match, but that was enough as he won his third title on the ATP Tour this year. He also won at Jakarta and Okaka.

Edberg, seeking his third ATP Championship after winning here in 1987 and 1990, still had a chance to salvage a doubles title. He and Henrik Holm were to play Andre Agassi and Petr Korda in a later match.

Chang, 21, reached the championship by beating Agassi in three sets Saturday, and Sunday's match was almost a replay. Against Agassi, he won a close first set, appeared to collapse in the second, then rallied to win.

"I tend to have longer matches, for some reason," Chang said, who needed three sets to win his last three matches. "It doesn't matter the season of the surface."

Both players had reason to feel fatigued Sunday. Chang experienced nausea and dehydration in his match against Agassi, and Edberg needed three sets to knock off top-ranked Pete Sampras on Saturday night. He then played a doubles match that lasted past midnight in the Thriftway-sponsored event.



Michael Chang won his third title on the ATP Tour with Sunday's victory over Stefan Edberg.

But neither showed any serious effects, other than Chang's lapse in the second set when he couldn't hold serve.

The only service break in the first set came in the 11th game, when Chang went to 6-5 and then served for the set.

Edberg, 27, totally dominated the middle set, but Chang turned the tables around again when he broke Edberg's serve in the first game of the third set.

Edberg had an 11-3 career record against Chang going into the final, but most of the wins came in 1990-91 when Edberg was the world's top-ranked player.

Navratilova rallies in Slims for 165th career singles crown

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Martina Navratilova rallied to defeat top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 7-5, 7-6 (6-4) for her 165th career singles title Sunday in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Navratilova, the second seed and defending champion, has reached the final 11 times and won eight titles here. She improved to 32-4 this year with her fourth tournament victory.

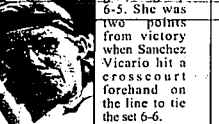
Sanchez-Vicario, who also won victory in 14 matches against Navratilova came in 1990 on clay, opened a 2-0 lead in the second set.

Navratilova trailed 0-30 on her serve before recovering to climb to 1-2. Sanchez-Vicario then took over and won the next three games for a 5-1 lead, appearing ready to force a third set.

That's when Navratilova began her comeback — winning four straight games to tie the set 5-5.

Sanchez-Vicario served for the set twice during that stretch, but both times committed errors on game point.

Energized by her improved play, Navratilova served a love-



going to get up to 6-5. She was two points from victory when Sanchez-Vicario hit a forecourt crossbar on the line to tie the set 6-6.

Navratilova dominated the tiebreaker, going up 3-0, then 6-1. Sanchez-Vicario stalled off two match points, but Navratilova errors, then hit a forehand volley winner to cut her deficit to 6-4.

Navratilova ended the suspense on the fourth match point when Sanchez-Vicario sent a backhand wide.

Navratilova started slowly, dropping the first seven points of the match as Sanchez-Vicario took a 2-0 lead. They traded service breaks twice to tie the set 5-5.

Navratilova went up 6-5 when Sanchez-Vicario's backhand service return went wide. The Spaniard was serving at 30-30, when she committed two straight errors and Navratilova won the first set 7-5.

Fairbanks returns to winner's circle with main-event victory

By Mark Richardson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After being denied entrance into the winners circle for the past couple of weeks, Darin Fairbanks returned to capture the Pro Stock main event Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

"It was going to be a good race," said Fairbanks when he and Eddie McKean moved to the front-of-lap 13 of the Pro Stock main event. The

battle lasted just 12 more laps when a tire problem forced McKean to slow and finally pit. He was able to return, but on his entrance, McKean spun and forced a yellow flag.

On the restart, Fairbanks was able to distance himself from Harold Wartluft and continued to take the checkered flag with Wartluft finishing second and Lonnie Jesser taking third.

In the street stock main event, it was Wartluft, holding off a hard-charging Joe Hood and Dan Taylor

for the win.

"I could feel them everywhere," said Wartluft.

Randy Kerr brought out the first caution of the main when he brushed the wall in the fourth turn. Dennis Weeks also fell victim to the fourth-turn losing a rear tire later.

Carl Machello opened a sizeable lead, but his engine failed. Gary Matlock inherited the lead with Rod Bearing in second. A few laps later, Wartluft worked his way

through the pack passing Matlock and Bearing. He brought Taylor and Hood with him and the three some battled to the finish.

Doug Travis was able to hold off a determined Byron Downard in the Pony Stock main event.

L Travis took the lead on lap 14 with Downard moving to second one lap later. Downard was staying right with Travis, but was unable to muster enough speed to pass.

"I tried everything to keep him back there," said Travis.

Opinion

Other views

Grazing plan must satisfy all parties, including taxpayers

As expected, the Clinton administration is moving ahead with higher grazing fees and new rules designed to protect public lands. Already the howls of protest have begun. Ranchers complain that the new rules are too tough and thousands of ranchers will go broke; environmentalists fear that the rules don't go far enough and the range will soon rot to dust.

Sound familiar? The debate over Northwest timber has similar overtones.

But before the two sides become intractably polarized, as they appear to be, on timber, folks ought to take the time to become familiar with the grazing plan and make comments that can lead to compromise.

On the face of it, the grazing plan is on the right course.

It brings grazing fees for federal land closer to fees being charged to graze on state land and private land. It encourages and rewards those who exhibit good stewardship of the land. And it provides a lengthy comment period for airing issues.

No one should be surprised that

grazing fees are going up. Fees have stayed under \$2 per animal unit (a cow and calf or five sheep) for a decade. With deficit-cutting measures seriously afoot, the price increase is inevitable. Currently, part of the fees goes to the U.S. Treasury, part goes into range improvements, and a portion is paid back to local counties.

And no one should be surprised that efforts need to be made to improve federal rangeland.

People may quibble about the number of acres in the West in poor condition, but the fact remains that there is work to be done to restore trampled stream-banks and overgrazed range.

The grazing rules, expected to become final in late 1994, apply to 260 million acres managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

That is land that many Americans have a stake in, from ranchers to recreationists. Grazing reforms must meet the needs of all those users, including taxpayers.

—The Idaho Statesman

Walton needs to leave his personal opinions at home

Kelly Walton of Burley isn't even waiting for Idaho voters to pass his initiative authorizing discrimination against homosexuals before he takes aim on his next target, those sellers of dirty books.

Walton wants to run them out of business, or at least deny them business until they wise-up and start selling only those materials that are acceptable to Walton and his fellow members of the Idaho Citizens Alliance. He has sent an uninvited guest opinion to the state's newspapers calling for Idahoans to boycott businesses selling anything from Playboy magazine to hard-core pornography.

Why Playboy? Because, like marijuana, it makes the reader crave the harder stuff, he explains. And the harder stuff makes the reader turn and other abuses of innocent women and children.

It isn't just gay sex that Walton objects to. It could be your sex too.

Similarly, ignorance is not the chief cause of every unfounded assertion like that, just most of them.

Aside from the wishful induction of a few zealots, like the people former Attorney General Ed Meese appointed to his commission on pornography a few years back, evidence for Walton's statements does not exist. The real basis for his objection to sexually oriented books, movies and magazines is not social science but personal belief.

He's entitled to that belief, of course. But he is not entitled to impose it, or the restrictions that go with it, on others. And his eagerness to decide what his neighbors may and may not read reveals an authoritarian streak that should alarm Idahoans who don't care much whether equal rights are extended to homosexuals.

It isn't just gay sex that Walton objects to. It could be your sex too.

—The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

Despite what the West thinks; nation should laud Clinton plans

The largest land users in the United States are not shopping malls and parking lots, as we city folks tend to think, but cows munching grass. And until the Clinton administration moved this week to raise grazing fees on public lands, too many of those critics had been munching at taxpayer expense.

The higher fees and new rules for use of the public range make economic and environmental sense. They bring the cost of running cows and calves on federal lands a bit closer to the cost of leasing private rangeland. Generally, ranchers who have been paying \$1.86 a month to graze a cow and calf on public land will be paying about \$4.28 by 1996, still below the private leasing rates of \$5 to \$15.

In addition, by reducing the numbers of livestock at home on the public range and enforcing better forage practices, the new policy should restore badly over-grazed areas, reduce streamside erosion, and bring a resurgence of native grasses and wildlife.

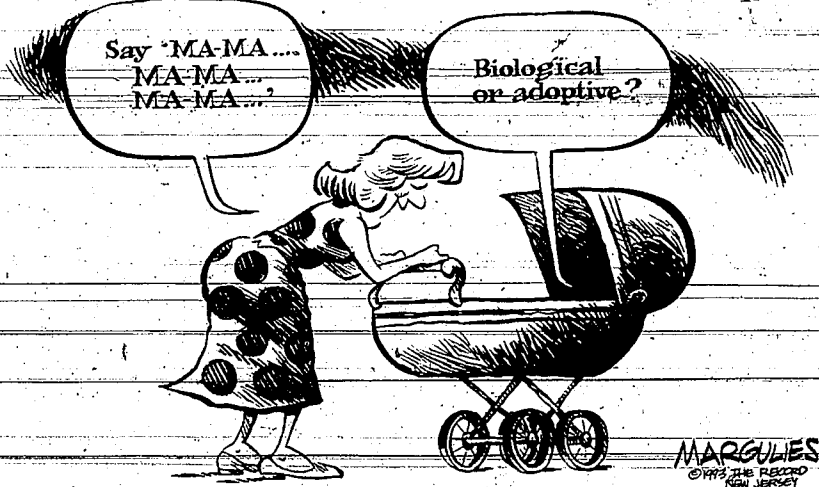
One man's subsidy, though, is

another's presumed birthright. It's a long-standing anomaly that conservative Westerners who bristle at welfare or aid to cities consider below-market mining royalties, subsidized timber sales, and bargain-basement grazing fees part of their local American heritage. In challenging that attitude, President Bill Clinton faces a battle in Congress and maybe the courts as well.

From the vantage of Michigan's neat lawns and verdant pastures, the issue may not seem pressing, but the principle is important. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, himself from a ranching family, is restoring to his department a reverence for the land and an ethic of stewardship that was badly trashed in the past 12 years.

At the same time, Clinton is cutting the deficit modestly, redeeming some of his campaign pledges, and moving forward with his own distinctive agenda. It'll cost him some political capital in the West, but the rest of the country should be applauding.

—Detroit Free Press



MARGULES
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NEW JERSEY

Letters

Rethink decision about water

We were glad to see we are not alone with our concerns about the open water in Thomas Park. It amazes us that the city has not learned anything from the Perrine Coulee. Why not stop the danger before an innocent child loses their life? Children are so attracted to water and accidents only take a moment—even when parents are present. The way the ground is being sloped down to the water only makes the danger greater. Water depths can increase greatly and if a child falls, they have nowhere to go but down. We encourage the city to rethink its decision about the water. Please keep in mind they are only children.

TODD AND LISA HEGLI
Twin Falls

Grant a step up for Trans IV

Heaven forbid! We are once again fed misinformation by the editorial staff of The Times-News. With such blatant disregard for the actual facts of the matter, we come with such outlandish statements as "buses on Blue Lakes, driving slowly in the right lane, belching exhaust into the air and stopping every two blocks."

Get real, there are four small passenger buses proposed. These are not belching exhaust. According to the American Public Transit Association, when a commuter takes a standard transit bus, hydrocarbon emissions are reduced by 90 percent and carbon monoxide is cut by more than 75 percent.

As far as a bus running back and forth only on Blue Lakes, you need to check the facts even further. The fixed routes will be determined by demand. Commuters from all facets of the business-social services, medical and employers throughout Twin Falls have been put in place to study such demand needs, days and time of operation, fares and funding opportunities.

So the city is trying to find ways to keep same time taking \$400,000 of federal monies that have been allotted to this area slip through their hands. So here we are handed tax dollars to be used in our area and we are saying no thanks, let them be used to someone else's benefit.

In addition, in reply to a survey amongst businesses, many replied that they would like to advertise, build bus stops at their businesses and otherwise help support such a proposed system. So there will be all avenues of funding explored to meet the costs of operating the system. This grant gives Twin Falls the opportunity to take a small step toward its public transportation system that will be federally mandated when it reaches 50,000 population.

Trans IV is currently running at capacity. Public transportation is here to serve the needs of the community to the best of its ability and to obtain this objective, Trans IV applied for the grant through CMAQ with a letter of support from the city of Twin Falls. Let's not drop the ball now that we have received the funds.

LINDA TAYLOR
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Implyment user fees for buses.

I think the people who use the bus should pay for the bus. What's the deal? We subsidize people's rent, food and spending money. Now we need to supply transportation so they can get to the mall? Transportation is not a right and we don't need to put our tax money into it!

The bus system is the same as any other business and should generate its own revenue. One of the problems with our country is everyone thinks what they are doing is most important and the government should help pay for it. The real truth is the bus company wants more tax money so they can buy more buses so they can hire more people and create a power base to demand more tax money. If the bus system gets too big, we can't say "no" to more tax money because it will affect too many people. And we all know how tough it is to stop the government grant train once it starts!

I hope we aren't allocating any of our current funds to the bus system; it would seem a waste. Anyone I have taken notice of is a Trans IV bus, it is usually empty or only has one person on it. If the bus system can stay in business on its own merits, great! If not, let it go. As far as getting other grants from the government, I still feel we have better places to put the money.

Here are a few places we could use the extra money instead of putting it into the bus system: Our schools need help to keep crossing guards. We need facilities for juvenile detention. We need an answer to our solid waste problems. We need to keep our city budget balanced. If you don't have a car, walk, ride a bike or call a taxi, but please don't ask for our tax money to pay for it.

JIM R. BOYD
Twin Falls

Social marriage imperfect

America is on a fast track to hell, many say. How could we have gotten so deeply into debt — \$3 trillion going on \$4 trillion. The answer is buried in history.

1913 was not just the year of the income tax amendment. Across the world, the Russian monarchy was crumbling under the onslaught of "people power," and Einstein was mathematically formulating relativity. The same year the 17th Amendment abolished the U.S. Senate and with it, the balance in Congress.

Let me explain: The founding fathers created a marriage. The Senate played the role of male parent

looking to the long term, six-year offices, election by legislators. Playing the role of female parent was the House of Representatives, directly elected for two years and looking at short-term needs. Not unlike a wife, only the House could initiate spending bills, asking, in effect, the Senate (husband) for money. Both had to agree, one looking with long-term, farsighted vision, the other looking with short-term, nearsighted vision. Legislative election is absolutely critical to the functioning of the marriage.

The "husband" was replaced by the 17th Amendment and became a populist relativist counterpart to the House. Put another way, the kids ousted the father and replaced him with feminist-minded "men in nightgowns," a kind of lesbian union, long before unisex unions became popular.

Mark it well, the credit card binge this pair are on will continue to escalate. The farsighted mindset of the original U.S. Senate would have put a stop to it long ago and could again if the 17th Amendment were repealed.

What is unfortunately more likely is that the backlash of 1996 will look to another ungodly father image — the dictator/king — to solve the family's problems and elect Ross as boss.

God's plan for nuclear families or national families is one! He will not be mocked. Your grandparents saw the wind. Eighty years later, they roped the whirlwind. There is no cure for fiscal AIDS. But treatment is available and expensive. Nothing new here though. Ever since Eve offered Adam the apple and Adam wimped out, the social marriage has been imperfect. Guess that's why God chose to reveal himself as father.

PHIL AUSTIN
Berger

You have a choice! Abstain

Wednesday night, I watched the TV program, "48 Hours" on abortion. It was a baby, a human life, regardless of what its surroundings are.

I was 17 when I got pregnant. I had the option of abortion in 1972 but I declined. I look at my daughter now and how my 8-month-old granddaughter and think if I had decided on abortion, look what I would have missed! Not one but two wonderful additions to my life. We had some tough times, but we made it!

I saw my daughter marry a wonderful man two years ago. I shared in the birth of my granddaughter and can't tell you the feelings I had at those times.

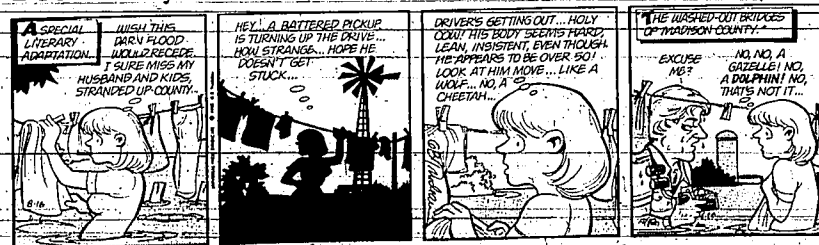
The one thing I would like to say to anyone who is thinking of being intimate with someone is this:

Are you prepared to take the responsibility of a child should you get pregnant or get someone pregnant? If you aren't, then please keep your pants on and your panties up! You have a choice! Your baby didn't ask to be born, but if you can't handle the responsibility, your unborn child is the one who will pay for it with his or her life.

DEBBIE THOMAS
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



The Times-News

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

World

A changing mission in Somalia

Worried U.S. soldiers begin to wonder why they're in Mogadishu



A poster of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid in Mogadishu states his call for peaceful discussion. The United Nations has recently concentrated its efforts on capturing the clan leader, saying he's responsible for deadly attacks on its forces.

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — After three months of finding supply convoys and three times being shot at by snipers — Major Phillips, an Army staff sergeant from Arkansas, has developed a different view of the U.S. mission in Somalia and of the Somalis he thought he was coming here to save. "They throw rocks, they shoot, they put mines on the road — you can't trust a single Somali."

"They say we're doing a humanitarian mission," Phillips said. "But what are we doing? We aren't taking food to the Somalis. We aren't doing anything for the Somalis but dodging bullets."

Or ask Spec. Michael Matthews of South Carolina, who has had to shelter his daily routine since Somali militiamen started near-nightly grenade and mortar attacks on the U.S. Army logistics base here. "I don't mess around," he said. "I try to go to bed around 8 o'clock, because I know we're going to get murdered anyway. I take a shower as soon as I'm off duty, because you don't want to get caught in the shower when they attack."

When American troops first landed here on Dec. 9 as part of a multinational force to restore the U.N. peace-keepers' principal task has changed from why they are in Somalia.

'They don't want us here. We're not doing anything but running supplies to these other countries that are making that big U.N. money. ... I think we need to go home.'

— Sgt. Roy Statts, West Virginia

der to the chaotic country to safeguard those deliveries.

But these "grunt" soldiers have found themselves on the front lines of a full-on war — being wounded between the United Nations — which assumed military command here in May — and one of Somalia's principal warlords, Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Since June 5, when an ambush blamed on Aidid's militia killed 24 Pakistani U.N. peace-keepers, the Americans' principal task has changed from why they are in Somalia to protecting themselves against attack. They are frustrated, angry and confused about why they are in Somalia.

Does Matthews think the 4,000 U.S. soldiers in Somalia are accomplishing anything? "No, I don't," he said flatly. "We don't have any need

to be over here. They don't want us over here. The only convoy I want to go on is the one going down the street to the airport" to go home.

Phillips, Matthews and others like them with the 266th Quartermaster Battalion are low-ranking GIs, far removed from the policy-making councils of the Pentagon or the United Nations in New York. They are engineers and transportation specialists who drive and maintain the trucks that carry fuel, water and food to disperse military forces under U.N. command scattered around Somalia. But their staging area, Hunter Base, home to 550 GIs, has come under frequent grenade and mortar bombardment from teenage militiamen who hide in a white villa just across the street from the base's main gate.

"They don't need to be over here," said Sgt. Roy Statts, a maintenance specialist from West Virginia. "They don't want us here. We're not doing anything but running supplies to these other countries that are making that big U.N. money. ... I think we need to go home."

The GIs, almost unanimously, voiced a common complaint against the U.S. military bureaucracy that Americans are the only foreign troops contingent here not receiving the United Nations' monthly bonus pay for serving under the U.N. flag. They also complained that the rules

of engagement under which they operate in this hostile environment are far too restrictive, requiring them, for example, to clearly see an attacker before returning fire.

Like those within the U.N.'s civilian bureaucracy, the GIs also are perplexed as to why it has taken so long to capture Aidid, whose arrest was ordered after U.N. authorities here declared him a "criminal" and the mastermind of militia attacks on the peace-keeping force, including the remote-control bomb that killed four U.S. military policemen on Aug. 8.

"I think Aidid ain't no joke," Matthews said. "They need to come over and find him. CNN knows where he's at. Go outside and ask any of the Somalis where the general is, and they'll tell you."

Officially, American military commanders say there is no real problem with troop morale, that the GIs all understand the mission. Frustrations, they say, stem partly from the fact that they are not out in the streets helping Somalia and they do not travel regularly in the less-dangerous countryside, where rural Somalis are generally appreciative of the dramatic changes wrought by the foreign troops. Indeed, many soldiers stationed away from the embattled capital say they enjoy being in Somalia and find fulfillment in helping the Somalis help themselves.

U.N. team's spats mark medical evacuation

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — The United Nations carried out its first major medical evacuation from this embattled capital Sunday, but bickering between participating governments and the United Nations overshadowed the plane ride to freedom for 39 wounded, crippled or sick patients.

The head of the U.N. medical evacuation committee accused the British government of turning the evacuation into a public-relations show and treating sick and wounded Bosnian children "like animals in a zoo."

Patrick Peilold said the British government only wanted to bring children to Britain because of the "sad and quaint pictures they make on TV back home."

British officials, for their part, said U.N. medical efforts were shackled by red tape, and they accused Peilold of running an operation that in its attempts to help the general public in Sarajevo ended up helping nobody.

The evacuees, 28 adults and 11 children plus family members bound for Britain, Ireland and Sweden, end-



Spad Kalemullic shares a moment with his son, Eldar, before turning him over for medical evacuation to England.

and Britain over additions to a list approved by Peilold and others.

More than 200 reporters, television crews and photographers descended on the sick and wounded in a media event unmatched since the Serb siege of Sarajevo began 16 months ago. Television cameras roiled, their hot lights glaring at the back of a girl with meningitis as she whimpered in pain. Photographers jostled for a shot of U.N. troops from France carrying patients on stretchers from Kosevo Hospital.

"As French troops carried her stretcher, a friend, Dada Hadzimiralicovic, a 27-year-old graphic designer, ran beside her sobbing. "Just one doctor made all this mess," she said, pointing to Kosevo Hospital's psychiatric ward, the former workplace of Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb politician leader. "I'm glad she's going but when will I see her again?"

For many of the reporters here, especially those from Britain, the evacuation overshadowed the story of Serb forces having withdrawn from two strategic nearby mountains,

paving the way for a resumption of talks in Geneva on the dismemberment of Bosnia. "It is bizarre to watch this," said Muhamed Kresavljakovic, the mayor of Sarajevo. "It looks as if the West has a giant guilt complex, and now they want to assuage it by taking a few people with no legs. Strange, very strange."

The airlift, which is to continue for several days, was touched off when a Sarajevo doctor, Edjo Jaganac, went to reporters last week asking for help in finding a hospital bed abroad for one of his patients — Irma Hadzimiralicovic, 5, with shrapnel wounds to her spine. Irma's case highlighted the fact that after 16 months of a Serb siege, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the lead agency in Bosnia, had no system in place to evacuate Bosnians who needed immediate and sophisticated medical attention.

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Activist says Chinese beat, expelled him

Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — China has expelled a former political prisoner and prominent labor activist a day after he returned to the country after receiving medical treatment in the United States.

At a news conference Sunday in Hong Kong, Han Dongfang said that Chinese security officers detained him, beat him and forced him across the border into the British colony on Saturday. "They told me that while I was overseas I had engaged in activities to subvert the Chinese government and that this was a violation of the Chinese constitution," Han said. "Because of this, they went on to say, I ... was no longer welcome."

Han, a factory worker, flew to New York last September for treatment of tuberculosis. He said he believed Chinese authorities were angry because he had attended human rights conferences abroad and told President Clinton to consider labor conditions in China when viewing the "most-favored-nation" trade status.

Japan leader apologizes

TOKYO (AP) — New Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, who already had labeled Japan the aggressor in World War II, broke another precedent Sunday by offering condolences to other nations' war victims on the 48th anniversary of Japan's surrender.

Hosokawa's statement and lower house speaker Takako Doi's blunt admission that Japan caused "horrible sacrifices" for Asians contrasted with the vague language of previous leaders about Japan's war role.

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my humble condolences to the victims of the war and their families in the neighboring countries of Asia and around the world," Hosokawa said at an official ceremony marking Japan's surrender to allied forces on Aug. 15, 1945.

Besides taking stock about its battlefield attacks, Japan also recently acknowledged it forced thousands of women to become prostitutes for Japanese troops.

Among the 7,200 people attending were Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko.

Civilian to lead Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Construction engineer Juan Carlos Wasmosy was sworn in as president Sunday and promised to live up to the challenge of being the first elected civilian leader to rule Paraguay in 39 years.

Wasmosy, 54, received the red, white and blue presidential sash from outgoing President Gen. Andres Rodriguez in an outdoor ceremony in a downtown square.

"We have little time to bring about change and the country has many needs," he said. He urged "dialogue, tolerance and harmonious agreement" to produce changes that will "improve the people's quality of life."

Human chain calls for Korea unity

FREEDOM BRIDGE, South Korea (AP) — As church bells rang and choirs sang, more than 55,000 South Koreans joined hands Sunday in a 30-mile-long human chain symbolizing reunification with rival North Korea.

It was the largest unification event ever sponsored by civilians in South Korea. South Korean organizers said North Korean church groups agreed to co-sponsor a human chain across the border, but withdrew at the last minute apparently on orders from the Communist government.

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Friday Night Carbo Feed at 6:00 p.m. at the 4-Way Cafe & Casino

Registration will be at the Muscle Boutique until 7:30 a.m. September 11, 1993. Early registration would be greatly appreciated in order to avoid confusion on race day.

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World

Intelligence agencies trace Iranian terror network

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Mohammad Hussein Nagdi, a leading Iranian dissident, was shot twice in the face as he was being driven to his office in Rome.

He was one of dozens of dissidents and other Iranians, considered to be enemies by the fundamentalist regime in Tehran, who have been assassinated since the Islamic revolution in 1979.

Iran has repeatedly denied involvement in killings that have occurred in France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Cyprus and the Middle East. But senior Western and Arab diplomats say intelligence agencies have found what one called "indelible links" between Iran and terrorist networks.

Nagdi's killer fired an Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun from the back seat of a motorcycle that slipped alongside his car March 16 in the traffic-clogged streets of Rome. The assassin sped away and dumped the Uzi in a trash bin.

No arrests have been made in the killing of Nagdi, 43, a former chargé d'affaires at the Iranian Embassy who had been a marked man since he defected to the main Iranian opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq, in April 1982.

But the Italian interior minister, Nicola Maniaco, left little doubt of his own suspicions.

"The main threat we face comes from Islamic fundamentalism," he said two days after Nagdi was slain. "The killing is part of an extremely dangerous strategy aimed at subverting Europe and the West."

Western intelligence agencies and Mujahedeen officials say Iran enables itself to deny responsibility by using surrogate groups, such as the Hezbollah (Party of God) in Lebanon, to carry out attacks abroad.

The United States favors isolating Iran and imposing economic sanctions, but some of Washington's allies are reluctant because they seek trade and investment links with the Islamic republic.

Iranian sources say some leaders would prefer to curb clandestine operations in Europe, if only to drive a wedge between the Americans and their European allies, but that hard-liners appear to have the upper hand.

The primary target of the death squads is the Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, which is based in Iraq and has been stepping up its campaign against the Tehran regime.

According to the Iranian sources, French intelligence has identified Iranians who direct terrorist operations in Europe through networks established by Hezbollah. Western intelligence agencies say Hezbollah has built an international web of cells, safe houses and arms dumps, using money provided by Iran.

In the 1980s, the Shiite Muslim group was behind the kidnaping of scores of Western hostages in Lebanon and suicide bombings that killed hundreds of people, including American and French military personnel.

Links between Hezbollah and political assassinations emerged from the lengthy interrogation of Iranians and Lebanese Shiites arrested in Europe over the last two years, the Iranian sources reported.

In particular, much of this information came from two Iranians arrested in France after Kazeram Rajavi, the Mujahedeen representative to the United Nations in Geneva, was killed on April 24, 1990.

His brother Massoud heads the leftist Islamic movement, which fought the Iranian monarchy during the revolution but later fell with the fundamentalist regime. Hundreds of people were killed in factional fighting in 1980 before the Mujahedeen leadership fled into exile.

When the two Iranians wanted by the Swiss were arrested Nov. 15, 1992, they held Iranian diplomatic passports in the names of Shiraz Estahani-Mashen, 37, and Ahmed Tahiri, 32, both described as Commerce Ministry officials. The Mujahedeen Khalq, which has sources inside the Tehran regime, said Estahani-Mashen's real name is Ali Kamali and Tahiri's is Mahmood Sajedian.

"The two men belong to a group called Azaraksh, a terrorist team run by the Extraterritorial Intelligence and Security Department of Iran's Revolutionary Guards, the Mujahedeen said. The department is part of a special force commanded by Brig. Gen. Ahmad Vahidi that conducts covert operations abroad.

Western intelligence officials confirm much of the Mujahedeen report on Iran's intelligence structure and note that Iran has reorganized its security services, particularly foreign operations, in the past 18 months or so.

Kamali and Sajedian were sent to Geneva in late 1989 and early 1990 as part of an Azaraksh operation to kill Kazeram Rajavi and other rebel leaders in France and Germany, the Mujahedeen claimed.

Western officials said several teams were routed on scheduled Iran Air flights from Tehran through Cyprus, where they received final briefings and forged passports.

Diplomatic sources said German security services had found similar links while interrogating two Lebanese Shiites, Abbas Khayal and Hassan Amin, arrested Oct. 4, 1992, while traveling on forged Iranian passports.

"They have been charged with the slaying Sept. 17, 1992, in Berlin of Sadiq Sharafkandi, leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party of Iran, which fights for the autonomy of Iranian Kurdistan."

Sharafkandi and three other men were slain when two men raked a restaurant with automatic weapons fire.

The diplomatic sources identified both Lebanese Shiites as Hezbollah members and said they had been trained in Iran for clandestine operations in Europe.

On May 27, German authorities also charged an Iranian, Kazem Darabi, with complicity in the Berlin shooting. They identified him as an intelligence agent who arranged the forged passports for Khayal and Amin.

Mujahedeen sources said the Sharafkandi assassination team was directed by Mohammad Ali Jafari, intelligence chief of the Revolutionary Guards.

The German investigation indicated, as Western authorities have long believed, that Tehran uses its embassies as cover for intelligence-gathering and as logistics bases for clandestine operations.

Iranian death squads

1 April 24, 1990: Brother of Mujahedeen leader shot to death	3 Sept. 17, 1992: Leader of Kurdistan Democratic Party of Iran killed	5 Jan. 29, 1993: Mutilated body of a Mujahedeen man found in grave	7 June 6, 1993: Prominent member of Mujahedeen Khalq, main Iranian opposition movement, shot to death
2 Aug. 6, 1991: Former prime minister of Iran killed	4 Jan. 24, 1993: Opponent of Iranian fundamentalism killed	6 March 16, 1993: Mujahedeen official shot to death	

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Palestinian deportees stranded in southeast Lebanon agreed Sunday they would return to Israel in two stages, instead of one.

Palestinian deportees accept Israel's offer

MARJ AL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Hundreds of Palestinian deportees stranded in southern Lebanon for nearly eight months accepted Sunday an Israeli offer to let them return in two stages.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government offered Thursday to allow the return 192 of the 396 deportees to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip next month. The rest will be repatriated in December.

"We have decided to accept the new offer and wish to stress our firm belief in the right of all of us to go back home," said spokesman Abdul-Aziz Rantisi. The deportees had previously demanded they be allowed to return together.

Rantisi said the main factors in accepting the offer were that the Mideast peace talks had resumed despite their deportation and that more than 100 men are ill. He also said their plight was being ignored, and that their families had pleaded to them to accept the offer.

Most of the men appeared happy as Rantisi made the announcement. But some worried about their return.

"I'm uncertain about the welcome we will get," said Anwar Mahmood, a municipality worker in Jerusalem. "Is it prison for us or home?"

Rabin's defense spokesman, Oded Arson, has said that some of the men face trial for attacks on Israeli troops.

Israel deported the men Dec. 17 after the slaying of six Israeli troops. The killings were blamed on the extremist Hamas and Islamic Jihad movements, to which most of the deportees are linked.

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Egyptian government accused of torture

HAEKESTEP, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian military court opened the trial Sunday of 53 Muslim extremists amid further allegations that security officials are torturing defendants.

The militants are accused of belonging to the outlawed Vanguardis and Lebanese Shiites arrested in Europe over the last two years, the Iranian sources reported.

In particular, much of this information came from two Iranians arrested in France after Kazeram Rajavi, the Mujahedeen representative to the United Nations in Geneva, was killed on April 24, 1990.

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and the chief military judge, Maj. Gen. Wagdi el-Lelby, ordered prosecutors to investigate the accusation.

One defendant, Abdel Monem Gamal-Eddin, a journalist with the Islamic opposition newspaper, Al-Shabab, said he was beaten in prison and that other defendants fared far worse.

"They (police) would investigate and ... hang them from their hands," Gamal-Eddin said. "They also use electric shocks on sensitive

parts. They are becoming good at this because electric shocks do not leave marks."

More than 730 people have been arrested in the Vanguardis of Conquest case and face charges of inciting violence against the government, murder and other crimes punishable by death.

The defendants include at least five military cadets and soldiers, and defense attorneys said they expected a second group numbering about 65 to be ordered to trial in the next few days.

Forty-six men appeared in court on Sunday at this military camp 25 miles northwest of Cairo. Each shouted "not guilty," as his name was read. Seven remain at large.

They occasionally disrupted the proceedings, chanting from their courtroom cage and shouting "We have only God, and he is our lawyer."

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Arson fire destroys mosque in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A mosque that had been hit by a series of anti-Muslim attacks was destroyed by arsonists Sunday.

No casualties were reported in the fire in Trollhattan, an immigrant-filled city 210 miles southeast of Stockholm, the Swedish news agency TT said. "There is no natural explanation so we assume the fire was caused by arson," police spokesman told the TT news agency.

Trollhattan is an industrial center with large numbers of Kurdish, Turkish and Albanian immigrants.

The mosque had repeatedly been targeted by racist vandals. Anti-Muslim slogans were painted on its walls and a cross was burned outside.

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Features

Jugglers may forget why they're juggling

There are in the land a particular brand of women called jugglers who are the production and efficiency experts of this world.

They are in perpetual motion, pushing non-stop, 24 hours a day, to squeeze in more.

And they have mottoes like... "Never walk upstairs without something in your hand."

"If it weren't for the last minute, nothing would get done."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"It doesn't take me a whole day to do a half day's work."

The juggler's mind is always racing to take care of details, calculating and cataloging what to do next. "At home, I'm going to be — like swiping at a cobweb, the next time I go through a room or carrying a garbage can to the other end of the house," says a juggler.

Another says, "To carry things efficiently around the house, I always wear pockets."

On the home front, the juggler loves the new cordless phone because now she can get her work done and socialize at the same time without feeling guilty.

She practices dovetailing: "If I have phone calls to make, I carry my cordless around while, say, I'm doing dishes, cooking the kids' breakfast, and starting a load of wash."

Even if the juggler relaxes, she practices multiple relaxing — paying the bills, sewing on a button, writing notes — while she takes a break.

In the office this high-wattage woman doesn't take breaks and she eats on the run. She's usually moving from one emergency to another and everything has to have a work purpose, as one juggler confesses:

"I can't sit still for five minutes at work. If there's a lull, I find something to do, like filing or leg squats." She often combines "at-home work" with "office work" throughout her day, perhaps one minute scolding her kids on the phone and the next minute talking to the president of the company (if she isn't the president).

Since a juggler is always moving fast, whenever she jogs she always has to wear a sweatshirt. Otherwise, people just think she's late. (Occasionally, because of circumstances beyond her control, she does run on time.)

Sometimes the juggler just wishes she had suction cups to hold her shoes. But there are advantages to always moving fast and hard, says one woman:

"One good thing about rushing is that... Please see LARSEN/B2

Down on your knees? Medical science offers relief for trouble-prone joint

"Joe... what was his name?"
"Joe Montana. Modeled pantyhose."
"Yeah, Joe Namath. I guess if you're a football player and you wrack up your knees, you end up selling pantyhose."
— Overheard in a physical therapist's office

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It seems as if just about everybody has wrenched a knee, or knows somebody who has. And what that happens, things are never quite the same.

When Joe Namath hurt his knees many, many Super Bowls ago, doctors did the best they knew how at the time for him. In the years since, there has been so much progress in the knee-repair business that Namath-type injuries often progress to pain-free walking today.

Twenty years ago, when the meniscus, the spongy soft tissue between the upper and lower leg bones that normally cushions and stabilizes the knee, was torn, doctors took it out, said Dr. John Howar of the Twin Falls Orthopaedic Associates.

Today, they can make a tiny incision and repair the meniscus with the aid of an arthroscope, an instrument that is a little slimmer than a pen. Or, if the knee is completely worn-out, artificial knees are an option for the average person.

Whatever ails your knees, medical science can go a long way toward fixing it, including injuries that used to cripple people. But there are limits.

Doctors, for example, don't try total knee replacements in active, serious athletes, because, even with the improvement over the years, they won't hold up, said Dr. Michael Phillips, a Twin Falls orthopedist. "I will work loose" with that level of activity, he said.

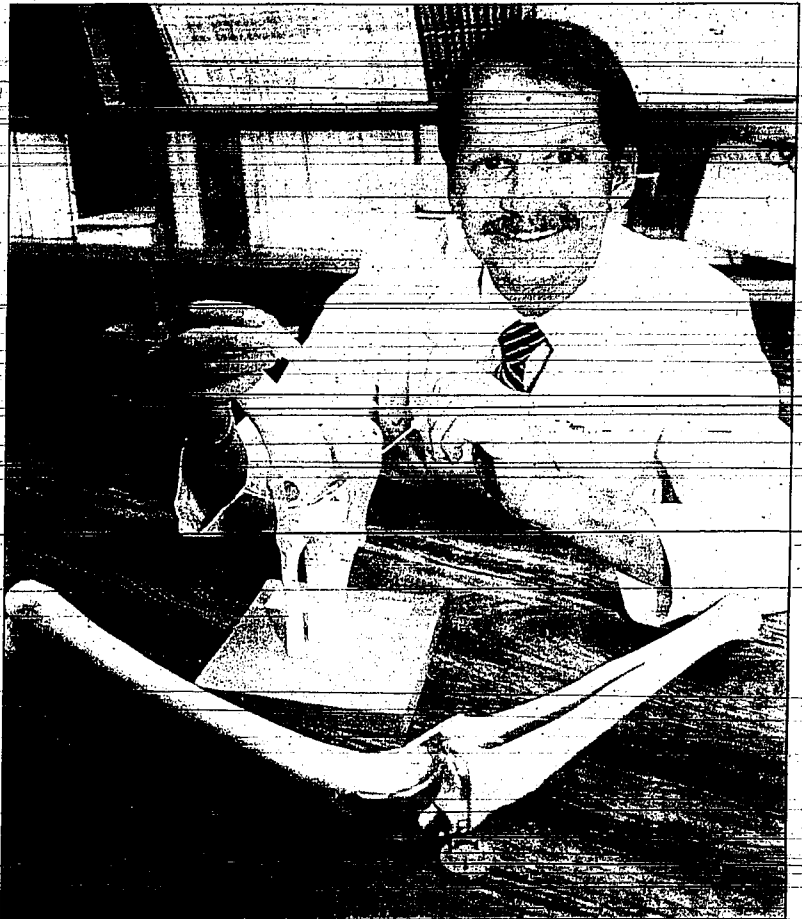
"The serious athlete with multiple injuries develops arthritic knees, which may require replacement later, though," Phillips said.

Injuries are so common, Howar said, because, "it is the largest and most complicated joint in the body and suffers the most stresses."

Only about a quarter of an inch of soft tissue separates the femur of upper leg bone, and tibia in the lower leg. If it weren't for ligaments and muscles holding the whole contraption together, the lower leg would fall off.

And life takes its toll on the knee. The combination of weight, the million or so steps an average person takes in a year and minor injuries eventually wears out the cartilage.

When that happens, the knee starts to hurt because the cartilage isn't there to keep the bones from rubbing together in a harsh way.



The use of an arthroscope in surgery allows for better treatment of knee injuries, says Dr. John Howar of the Twin Falls Orthopaedic Associates. In the foreground is an artificial knee.

"We can put in an artificial knee that replaces the cover over the ends of the bone — a total knee replacement," Howar said. This gizmo is a combination of metal and plastic that is molded to fit exactly over the ends of the bones and to let the joint slide much like it was designed to.

Arthroscopic surgery is called for when there is a torn ligament or meniscal cartilage. The tear often occurs when you zig while the knee was

zagging. If that happens, you'll hear a popping sound, followed by swelling, pain and fluid build-up in the knee. You've probably torn the meniscus.

If a piece of the meniscus gets separated, it can float around in the joint, causing the knee to lock. It can stay locked until it can be treated.

Fortunately for the rest of us, "A lot of

the work (using arthroscopes) came from experience with professional athletes' injuries," Phillips said. They served as guinea pigs, he said.

Today, the gimpy-kneed have the luxury of choosing whether or not to have surgery. "We tend to treat the younger patient more aggressively with arthroscopic surgery," Howar said. Children and young adults heal more quickly, he said, and they're not as willing to give up their activities as an older person might be.

"A patient who injures his knee skiing at age 65 can elect to have a ligament rebuilt or might just quit skiing," Howar said. "It might be good enough to walk on and he'll decide not to have an operation."

Older people are more prone to stiffness after surgery, and will often opt for physical therapy and reduced activities instead of surgery.

The right therapy goes a long way, said Jerry Jensen, director of physical therapy at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"If they're willing to make some changes, then surgery is often not necessary," he said.

A patient with a torn ligament might have physical therapy to strengthen the joint, Jensen said.

"He can't do a lot of wild stuff, but he does fine."

Patients who go through physical therapy can often strengthen the joint enough so that they can enjoy activities such as hiking with a knee brace and taking a little more care.

But when X-rays show that degenerative osteoarthritis — the 50-cent term doctors use to describe the slow wearing out of both the meniscal and hyaline cartilage — has caused bones to rub together, it's time to go for the total knee replacement, Jensen said.

Afterward, Jensen said, physical therapists teach patients how to strengthen the joint with straight-leg raises, bending knee exercises, bicycling, swimming, Nordic Trac, "— anything that doesn't involve putting weight on the knee," he said.

"A long time ago, they'd let you sit in a cast. Now we give them time to rest, then get working," Jensen said.

"We try to make them as functional as possible," he said. "They want to get back to what they were doing."

Sometimes, though, people naturally walk or work "wrong." Then it's time for surgery. Please see KNEE/B2

We try to make them as functional as possible. They want to get back to what they were doing.

Jerry Jensen, director, physical therapy, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Inside

- Dave Barry B3
- Dear Abby B5
- Parenting B5
- To do for you B6

Looking good

The less-is-more makeup

Los Angeles Times

Rub red lipstick across your nose and cheeks with your fingers. Now do the same for your lips. (It should look as if you stayed too long at the beach.)
Dot some Vaseline on your eyelids. (If it smears, don't worry. Shiny lids are part of this look.)

Let your freckles show through your makeup base — a sheer concoction of moisturizer mixed with a dab of foundation. (Individuality is encouraged here.)

Leave off the eye shadow, liner, concealer and mascara. (Your eyes haven't disappeared — it just feels that way.)

And walk tall. You're wearing the new look from Calvin Klein. The scrubbed face, barely touched by the instruments of artifice, is having its day. Top makeup artists from New York, London and Paris are cutting back on the cosmetics — or making it look that way.

A "finished" face can consist of no more than a little Vaseline and some lipstick worn in unclumpy places. If the face is near perfect to begin with. Otherwise — and that means most of the time — the effect gets painted on, but lightly.

Its creators ooze over "innocent" eyes and lips just



Lipstick is hot, but eye shadow, concealer and mascara are not this summer. slightly stained to look as if you'd been sucking cherry candy. But there is more to it than that.

Please see MAKEUP/B2

Health notes

GET SHOTS: You know you have to get your kid immunized before he starts school, but health officials are out to convince you to roll back the timetable to the start. The U.S. Public Health Service says youngsters should have all major immunizations — diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, hemophilus b and hepatitis B — by the time they reach their second birthdays. Initial shots should be started while a baby is still in the hospital at birth, with subsequent shots at two months, four months, six months and 15 months, the service says.

WATCH YOUR STEP: You could walk around a city and not realize that one leg is longer than the other. But once you step into an exercise program, the problem may become all too apparent. Robert Dimeff, medical director of sports medicine at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, tells Working Mother magazine that symptoms can include pain, swelling or loss of motion in the back, hip, leg or foot. Sometimes shoe inserts can even things up; other times surgery is needed.

SEX THERAPY: If the backpedaling in your marriage is fine but the sex isn't, the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists have a referral service that might help. The address is: AASECT, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1717, Chicago, Ill. 60611-4067. Send a self-ad-

ressed stamped envelope and a check for \$2; they will send you a listing of certified members in your area.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Unlike allergic reactions to grass, tree and weed pollens, food allergies know no season. Common symptoms include nausea, vomiting, cramping and diarrhea. Itching, hives, eczema, redness of the skin, shortness of breath or other breathing difficulties may also be experienced. True food allergies are estimated to affect fewer than 2 percent of the population, but food sensitivity or intolerance affect many more people, according to allergists. More information is available in a free brochure produced by the American Academy of Allergy & Immunology. Send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to "Understanding Food Allergy," P.O. Box 1144, Rockville, Md. 20850.

GROWING SOBERITY: Have trouble holding your liquor? An herb used from antiquity by the Chinese as a hangover remedy may be an effective tool for helping alcoholics control their drinking habits. Researchers at the Steeper Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies in North Carolina say they've discovered that the herb XJL significantly reduces the alcohol intake in laboratory rats with a history of high alcohol consumption.

Compiled from wire reports

'Shop till you drop' no longer the rule for sale shopping

Knight-Ridder News Service

Expert bargain shoppers know it's rare to stroll into a store for the first time ever and walk out with the deal of the century.

They're savvy enough to understand the importance of browsing the best, yet wise enough to buy only what they can afford.

Dedicated bargain hunters know that patience is a virtue, as well as the best tactic for those who don't want to pay full price.

Now is the time when all good shoppers flock to the stores: This is the season of summer sales. Check the newspapers. See the window displays. We're talking clearance sales, deep discounts and end-of-season-get-it-the-heck-out-of-the-store-now sales.

If you're a shopper on a budget — or someone who refuses to bite at full price because it goes against your principles — it's time to feast.

If you're really into the amazing deals, and you're not yet certified as an Olympic-class sale-seeker, shop with a friend who regularly hunts for bargains. Don't go with a buddy who will proclaim a \$600 leather jacket a bargain just because it has been marked down from \$1,000.

While our wardrobes would be much skimpier and a lot less interesting if we didn't have friends like these, they are emblematic of bargain hunters. These folks encourage extravagance.

When choosing your hunting grounds, aim high. The thrill of bargain hunting is finding a Giorgio Armani shirt for a song.

Here's what's worth buying

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are a few suggestions on what to buy now that you can't wait to buy — and bring out again next spring.

The golden rule? Trendy items require deep discounts. If you really want something but you're unsure about its longevity, buy it in black. Black never goes out of style.

But remember, there's no such thing as a sure thing. Don't blame us if designers suddenly decide chauxure is hot, neutrals are out and Nehru jackets are the new, big thing.

FIRST MARKDOWN: A black skirt or dress in a simple shape. A ruffled, white poet's blouse. Soft, full linen trousers. A lace bodysuit. A knit, long, slim skirt. A long, fitted blazer. An Empire-waisted, monastic jumper. Chunky shoes (with platform soles no higher than 1/2-inch).

SECOND MARKDOWN: A granary dress. Combat boots. A grand party hat. A slip dress. A catsuit. A cashmere-like cotton cardigan.

THIRD MARKDOWN: A plaid shirt. Crocheted anything. Skullcaps. Anything obviously inspired by hip-hop. A vest. A nifty tie. Baggy jeans.

ONLY IF THEY'RE GIVING IT AWAY: Bell-bottoms. Bonnet-to-goodness platform shoes.

black linen skirt, you won't find it, at least not on sale. That's the rule. Sales are about serendipity. It's important to know what you need and have an idea of what you can't live without, but keep an open mind.

If something is a great buy but a less-than-perfect fit, consider whether it's easily altered. You'll regret passing up a perfect black linen blazer just because the sleeves are too long. A good tailor can fix that inexpensively. On the other hand, don't expect alterations miracles. If you're wondering if there's enough fabric in the waistband of a size 8 skirt to make it fit your size 10 waist, the answer is no.

"And it only lasts about 20 years. Metal and plastic isn't as good as the original stuff; it doesn't give like bone.

"I think the thing we'd like to see is if people could learn to develop their muscles and use their bodies correctly," Jensen said. "But they abuse their bodies and keep working when they're hurting.

"You can," he said, "see me now or see me later."

Knee

Continued from B1

Jensen and his crew to step in and change the way they do things.

Often the patient has been irritating the joint for years because of misaligned feet or long-neglected sports injuries.

Wear and tear caused by overuse is also a problem, such as with farmers who constantly lift up and down for 12 or who knows how many hours a day. "Farmers wear out all sorts of parts."

The abuse occurs when they just won't get off that tractor and come in.

"When parts are not working in line with each other, they are designed to wear faster, Jensen said.

"Think of the tires on your car," he said. "If the tires are balanced correctly, there won't be a problem."

Total knee replacement isn't permanent, Jensen warns.

"Once you've had surgery, you can't do like you did before," he said.

Metzlahi, Donna Kavan and Todd Oldham: He has a more polished approach than Page.

To give a robust glow to models in Lauren's show — which was inspired by turn-of-the-century Russia — Aucoin put a tiny amount of foundation and loose powder in the usual places. Then he did the same to eyelids. He curled eyelashes till they almost rolled right over, as a way of defining the eyes without a lot of makeup.

"I used eye shadow, with the eye shadow," he says. Eyeliner got the heave-ho and he went extra easy on the mascara.

A strong, rose-colored blusher on the apples of cheeks, and a dusting of shiny iridescent powder under the eyes gave a "fresh as a baby" finish, he said. A "pink lip gloss" finished the outdoors look.

But Aucoin isn't saying, wear no makeup. Rather, use it in unusual ways, he repeats his mantra as you apply it. "I'm fresh, I'm young, I am wholesome." He has used his technique on complexions ranging from those of Tina Turner and Janet Jackson to Liza Minnelli and the late Audrey Hepburn.

Aucoin and most other experimenters of his sort aren't pushing drugstore products exclusively. Aucoin uses "just a little" Shiseido mascara, and he likes Chanel base and translucent powder for their smooth textures, which should match a natural color exactly.

Aucoin often blends two lip colors by Mac: auburn-lipstick over cherry lip pencil. And he uses Mac's iridescent powder, a white translucent product that adds shimmer, under the eyes and on the cheeks of his models' faces to generate "a healthy flush."

Francois Nars pioneered this fresh-as-a-baby look with his day-at-the-beach face for another Klein show. He calls the effect bare, strong and extreme.

Nars will introduce his own line of makeup exclusively at Barney's

showings of Ralph Lauren, Isaac

showings of Ralph Lauren, Isaac

showings of Ralph Lauren, Isaac

showings of Ralph Lauren, Isaac

showings of Ralph Lauren, Isaac

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showings of Ralph Lauren, Isaac

showings of Ralph Lauren, Isaac

How will you know a good buy? Because you'll have done your homework. The best strategy is to visit stores early in the season to browse and examine and even try on clothes without any thought to price, because you do not intend to buy them until they're on sale.

It's too late for that now, but keep this advice in mind. Fall clothes are already arriving in area stores, and they'll go on sale in late February.

By looking at clothes early in the season, you will know what styles work for you. You will know what things you loved and were tempted to buy even at full price. If you see one of those items on sale in your size, buy it. Immediately.

Also, look through fashion magazines so you will know what the trends are.

And take a good look at what's in your closet. At some point, you may need to know that you have absolutely nothing to wear with a pair of leotards or a pair of bell-bottoms.

When you find a few pieces you like, try them on. Try to do this before you look at the price. Once you have established that those

By looking at clothes early in the season, you will know what styles work for you. You will know what things you loved and were tempted to buy even at full price. If you see one of those items on sale in your size, buy it. Immediately.

black linen trousers truly do make you look 10 pounds thinner and will go with virtually everything you own, check the original price. Then look at the sale price.

It's important to compare the two prices because \$30 for a pair of trousers might not be a great deal if the original price was only \$60. But if those pants used to be \$300 and now are only \$50, you're in the vicinity of a pretty fabulous buy. Seeing how much something originally cost is part of the thrill of bargain shopping.

Keep your bargain-hunting dreams within reason. If an Armani jacket ever wore marked down to \$100, chances are you won't get it unless you have inside information.

How do you get inside information? If you find something you love but that isn't cheap enough,

ask a salesperson if it's likely to go lower, and when the next round of markdowns is scheduled. Sometimes they won't know. Sometimes they won't tell. But it's worth asking.

Good finds always go fast. Before you walk away from a markdown that isn't quite as low as you'd like, make sure you're prepared to come back and find the item sold. Tears are unbecoming to the big-game bargain hunter. If you want something, don't dawdle. Trust your gut.

You should never have to talk yourself into a good deal. If you're hedging, you probably shouldn't buy.

Always remember, a good bargain hunter shops by two mottos. No guilt. No regrets.

Larsen

Continued from B1

I'm going so fast I'm not aware that I can't possibly do all the things I'm doing."

Since the juggler is always spotting something more that she can do, she never finishes her work.

Of course, the juggler has trouble relaxing. She finds stopping somewhere on the scale from uncomfortable to excruciating. When she does stop, her kids (if she has any) say to her a consistent voice.

"What's the matter, Mother? You're just sitting there."

Now, jugglers are notorious list-makers. They eat, sleep, and breathe lists and they are proud they can do many things at a time (they even brag — "Today, I did eight things at once").

In order to do these many things at once, they use lists. Lists are for people who have a lot more on their minds than there is room for, and who have more details to attend to than can be stored in one brain.

Of course, because they have so many things to do, jugglers must use lists to keep the neurotransmitters in their brains from competing for space.

Since jugglers are on line every moment to perform, and ever collecting more things to do, they makes never-ending lists. And lists of their lists. And color-coded lists of those lists.

Jeanine Larmoth describes the ecstasy they experience in making lists:

"Oh, the pleasure of lists — endless, ongoing lists. Lists of things to do, places to go, people to see, books to read, shopping lists, laundry lists, Christmas-card lists. Lists scratched on the backs of old envelopes, lists scrawled on a chalkboard in the kitchen. Lists no bigger than a postage stamp stuck in a wallet."

With every scoring of the pen,

With every scoring of the pen,

With every scoring of the pen,

With every scoring of the pen,

With every scoring of the pen,

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With every scoring of the pen,

there is a sense of achievement, Larmoth emphasizes.

Sometimes with her lists, and her frenetic activity, the juggler schedules so tightly and commits to so much that her world comes crashing down.

"Jugglers aren't paid very well, and sometimes they get hit on the head with balls they have in the air," observes one juggler.

Sometimes, too, the juggler doesn't have time for the people who are most important to her and for whom, ironically, she is pushing so hard.

Noticing this, one husband of a juggler purportedly complained: "You're too busy to sit down and just talk to me. I already have a fine mother. What I need is a wife."

One of the people the juggler inadvertently neglects may be herself.

"Know what I'd like to do in my spare time? Blink. Or, if I really have a chunk of free time, scratch my nose."

Maybe we jugglers need to down-

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Why isn't failed administration doing something about toilets?

As you are aware if you follow international events, over the past year I have written a number (two) of columns about the worldwide epidemic of snakes in toilets. As a result I have received many letters from people who have had personal toilet-snake encounters, to the point where I now consider it newsworthy when somebody reports not finding a snake in a toilet.



Dave Barry
Humor

But now I am getting nervous: I say this because of a recent alarming incident wherein a woman, attempting to use her commode, was attacked in an intimate place — specifically, Gwinnett County, Ga. — by a squirrel. I have here an article from The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, written by Gail Hagans and sent to by a number of alert readers. The headline — a textbook example of clear journalism — states: "Squirrel somehow makes way into commode, scratches Gwinnett woman's behind." I am not making this headline up. The woman is quoted as follows: "I went to the bathroom and lifted the lid and sat down. That's when I felt something scratching my behind."

So, following the recommended "Jump, Slam, Call and Tell" emergency procedure,

she jumped up, slammed the lid down, called her husband at work and told him to come home immediately, which he did. We may live in an age of gender equality, but men have a protective instinct back millions of years, to when they would have to defend their mates from such vicious predators as the saber-toothed tiger and the mastodon (toilets were much bigger in those days).

Unfortunately, by the time the husband got home, the squirrel had drowned, forcing us to once again ask when the failed Clinton administration will demand that all commodes be equipped with tiny life preservers. But that is not the issue at hand. The issue at hand is that the squirrel apparently got into the plumbing system via a roof vent, which means that if you, like so many people, have a roof, your toilet is vulnerable to any organism with a long narrow body, including (but not limited to) otters, weasels, dachshunds, squids and international fashion models with only one name, such as "Iman."

But that is by no means the only major toilet development. There is also the Mystery Toilet in Texas that produces ballpoint pens. I am not making this up, either. According to a story in the Wichita Falls (Texas) Times/Record-News, written by Steve Clements and sent to by several alert readers, a man named David Garza of Henrietta, Texas, has fished 75 Papermate ballpoint pens out of his toilet over the past two years, sometimes as many as five pens per day. Garza has no idea where they're coming from, and neither do the local sewer authorities.

The story was accompanied by a photograph of Garza sitting on the bathtub next to the Mystery Toilet, holding a pen, looking like a successful angler. I called him immediately.

"What's the status of the toilet?" I asked.

"It's still a mystery," he said. He said he hadn't found any new pens since the newspaper story, but that he has become something of a celebrity. This is understandable. People naturally gravitate to a

man who has a Mystery Toilet.

"Everywhere I go," he said, "people say to me, 'Hey, you got a pen?'"

I asked him if the pens still write, and he said they do.

"Papermate ought to make a commercial out of this," he said. "The slogan could be, 'We come from all-over and write anywhere.' You know, like Coca-Cola. It's there when you need it."

Actually, I don't think that's Coca-Cola's slogan. But Garza's statement got me to thinking about a possible breakthrough TV commercial wherein an athlete is standing in the locker room, sweating, thirsty as heck, and the toilet gurgles, and up pops a nice refreshing can of Coke. Yum! A commercial like that might be exactly what Coca-Cola needs to counteract all the free media attention Pepsi got recently with the springing thing.

But the question is: Why are Papermate pens showing up in this toilet? There's only one logical explanation — I'm sure you thought of it — alien beings. David Garza's toilet is apparently connected to some kind of intergalactic sewage war, through which aliens are trying to establish communication by sending Papermate

pens (which are for sale everywhere). Probably they want us to write down our phone number on a piece of Charmin and flush it back to them.

Speaking of toilets and communication, you need to know about a TV-review column from The Daily Yomiuri, an English-language newspaper published in Japan. The column, sent to by alert reader Chris Grabbitz, states that there's a children's TV show in Japan called "Ugo Ugo Rangi," which features — "I am still not making this up — "an animated character with heavy eyebrows called Dr. Pum Pum (Dr. Strinxy), a piece of talking excrement that keeps popping up from the toilet bowl to express strange platitudes only an adult can fathom."

You're thinking: "Hey! Sounds like Henry Kissinger!"

No, seriously, you're thinking that there are indeed some scary worldwide developments occurring in toilets, and the international authorities had better do something about it. And then they'd better wash their hands.

— Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

How short is too short? Health officials debate use of growth hormones

Knight-Ridder News Service

Doctors have found nothing wrong with Elizabeth Capo. She walks, talks, runs, plays like any other 11-year-old Miami girl. She's perfectly healthy, any parent's dream.

Nearly every night, though, just before dinner time, Elizabeth injects herself with a drug called Protropin, and she hopes. She hopes that the drug will do its magic, saving her from the fate that hangs over her. She hopes Protropin will make her taller. At just over 4 feet, 4 inches, Elizabeth is shorter than 97 percent of the girls her age in this country. If nature had taken its course, her doctor believes, by adulthood she would have grown to about 4 feet, 7 inches, maybe an inch taller.

Protropin, a synthetic form of human growth hormone made by California-based Genentech, may be changing that course.

Nobody knows whether synthetic growth hormone — intended for children with hormone deficiencies — works on children like Elizabeth; who seem perfectly healthy and have no hormone deficiency but happen to be short. The National Institutes of Health recently announced it has resumed recruiting healthy children for a study to determine the hormone's effects.

Yet thousands of healthy children, and their parents, are turning to medicine to right what they believe is nature's wrong, raising troublesome questions: How short is short? Is being short a disease? If short people are discriminated against in society, is the answer to make them taller in the laboratory? Is science worsening the stigma of being short by classifying it and offering a way out?

Most importantly, who is answering all these questions? For now, pediatric endocrinologists, and the two drug companies that make synthetic growth hormone — Genentech and Eli Lilly — are answering them.

The big moral and ethical dilemma among pediatric endocrinologists is, are we making short stature a pathologic condition? says Robin L. Nemery, a pediatric endocrinologist at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood. "In other words, is there something wrong with you if you're short?"

More and more, doctors say, par-

'The big moral and ethical dilemma among pediatric endocrinologists is, are we making short stature a pathologic condition? In other words, is there something wrong with you if you're short?'

— Robin L. Nemery, pediatric endocrinologist

ents are coming in with their healthy children believing something is wrong. In most cases, doctors say, the children are just shorter than average. Many children denied growth hormone leave disappointed.

Even the children who receive hormone may be disappointed in the results. "The expectation while receiving the treatment is more than the true gain that they will have," says Jose E. Perez-Rodriguez, a pediatric endocrinologist in Kendall who has treated short, healthy kids.

Doctors not participating in the NIH study who prescribe the hormone, though, say the children they decide to treat are growing abnormally, not reaching their genetic potential. Once on the drug, the children generally start growing faster, and doctors say, the psychological benefit can be amazing.

"They feel like they're growing. They're elated," says Beth Motzkin, a pediatric endocrinologist who just opened a practice in Coral Springs.

Elizabeth, a patient of Luis Gonzalez-Mendoza of Miami Children's Hospital, was just over four feet tall when she went on the treatment a year ago; at 10, her mother, Mitzi, heard of growth hormone from a "nightline" that aired when Elizabeth was 4, and she had been concerned about Elizabeth's growth ever since.

Elizabeth wanted growth hormone "because everybody else was taller than me."

They were calling me names," Elizabeth says. "They called me shorthy and munchkin and shrimp." In almost exactly one year of injections six nights a week, Elizabeth has grown 4 inches. She's still short for her age, but she's happy. She wants to be taller than her mother, who is 5 feet, 1 inch tall.

Doctors like Gonzalez-Mendoza and Motzkin say they generally won't treat healthy children who are predicted to be short. However, pediatric endocrinologists across the

country are making a controversial exception for at least 6,000 healthy children, according to National Institutes of Health figures.

Of course, a child has to be considered short enough to qualify for growth hormone, but how short is short? At four feet three inches, 10-year-old Arthur "Ace" Brinkman is a head shorter than anyone else on his soccer team, but his doctor doesn't think he needs growth hormone treatment.

William Cleveland, the chairman of the pediatric endocrinology department at the University of Miami, has followed Ace's growth since he first saw him more than five years ago.

"The very important thing in a situation like this is to monitor the rate of growth," Cleveland says. Ace is growing at a consistent pace of two inches a year. Any slower, Cleveland says, and Ace would be a candidate for growth hormone.

Cleveland and other pediatric endocrinologists emphasize that pace of growth is at least as important as the child's height. Still, doctors look closely at how tall they think a child is going to be.

"I would treat a girl that's going to be less than 4-10," says Gonzalez-Mendoza. "I would treat a boy less than 4-4."

Generally, Gonzalez-Mendoza would treat a child who is predicted to be shorter than 97 percent of the country, but the doctor stresses that's only a rule of thumb.

But the question is: Why are growth charts that are common to pediatricians' offices. The National Center for Health Statistics, a division of the federal Department of Health and Human Services, crunched numbers what is "normal" growth.

The bottom line is, if a child is shorter than 95 percent of the children his or her age, he or she is "short." For adults, this "fifth percentile" is about five-foot-five for men and five feet for women.

Of course, child growth is a lot more complex than that. The truth is, not even specialists know why some healthy children are short. They don't really understand why short parents sometimes have tall children, and tall parents sometimes have short children.

A child's growth could slow inexplicably, falling from the 75th percentile on the growth chart to the 20th percentile. That's not supposed to happen in prepubescent children; usually a child follows a predictable pattern of growth.

On the flip side, a child who is short now may grow more later.

Doctors think they can predict how tall a child will be from the "bone age," taken from an X-ray of the left hand, and the child's current height. For example, if a child's bone development is deemed younger than the child, the child is behind in growth.

The other half of the growth equa-

tion is figuring out how tall a child "should be." Doctors have another rule of thumb to figure the "genetic potential" of a child: Add the parents' heights together and about five inches (13 centimeters to be exact) for boys or subtract the same for girls, and divide by two.

Guesswork? "Let's say statistically supported educated guesses," says Nemery, the Hollywood endocrinologist. "We don't really know what the genetics of stature are."

For some advocates, this guessing game is not meant to be played. "What is 'should be?'" fumes Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, a self-proclaimed watchdog of biogenetics since 1977. "Why is the doctor in the business of defining 'should be?'"

Rifkin, whose foundation has sued the NIH to stop its study on the

grounds it poses a health risk, says the NIH is effectively classifying shortness as a disease, and using genetic engineering as the cure.

The NIH contends that it needs to find out whether the drug works because it's already being prescribed to healthy children, and the demand is expected to grow.

"We don't know what effect this has," says Michaela Richardson, spokeswoman for the NIH's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which is running the study.

The NIH also argues the study is necessary to determine whether the drug has long-term side effects, another question that so far remains unanswered. The Food and Drug Administration, which approved the synthetic drug in 1985 for use in hormone-deficient children, supports the study, Richardson says.

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War of roses begins when peace suddenly disappears

Editor's note: Abigail VanBuren is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1977.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I've always gotten along well with my neighbors, but listen to this: The woman next door has a lovely Peace-rosebush.

Last June she planned to take a large bouquet to decorate our church, but when she came out early Sunday morning to cut the roses, she discovered that the bush had been stripped!

Meanwhile, guests whom we had for dinner on Saturday night brought me a large bouquet of Peace roses, which I had placed in our front window.

When my neighbor discovered that her roses were gone and she saw the bouquet of roses in my window, and immediately assumed that were her roses, she ran my doorbell, practically forced her way into my house, took my flowers and said some terrible things to me. I was too shocked to respond.

Since then she is being avoiding me, but her husband still talks to my husband. Now it turns out that following the episode, another neighbor had come to her to apologize for her preteen daughter,

who had sneaked into her yard that Saturday evening and stolen her roses!

My neighbor's husband says his wife is too embarrassed to face me, and I should swallow my pride, go over there and make up with her.

Abby, I can't forget those shameful things she said to me. I feel terrible about the whole thing, but since she's in the wrong, I think she should come here and apologize to me. How can this be settled so we can be friends again?

ROSE FEVER
DEAR FEVER: SHE SHOULD come to you and apologize, but since she hasn't and you want to be friends again, swallow your pride (thorns and all) and make the first move. Be mature. Defeat.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown man who cheats at cards, and when confronted, throws the cards up in the air, runs to his room, and broods for the rest of the evening?

Abby, this man has a Ph.D. in nuclear physics and holds a high-paying job.

We have been playing bridge regularly for more than three years. This past weekend when I caught him cheating, I confronted him and asked for a re-deal. He literally threw a tantrum. We're not speaking now as a result of all this.

Should I have kept my mouth shut, or was I justified in letting him know I was on to his sleight-of-hand trick?

NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: You should not have kept your mouth shut. But had you waited to tell him privately instead of humiliating him before the others, you could have avoided an ugly scene.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12. I told my father to go jump in the lake. We live by a lake, but it is frozen over now, so he should have known I didn't really mean it! He grounded me indefinitely. How long is "indefinitely"?

GROUNDING
IN MINNESOTA
DEAR GROUNDED: It's for as long as it takes your father to cool off. (Apologize and promise to be more respectful, and it may break the ice.)

Government wants to remind you of new exercise guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've already forgotten the federal government's exercise guidelines, get set for a lot of reminders.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American College of Sports Medicine and other organizations intend to turn up the media volume.

Officials hope that exercising for health becomes as much a part of the national consciousness as controlling cholesterol and blood pressure. "We have got to be about the business of mobilizing a wide range of components of our society to make changes to meet this new standard," said Russell R. Pate, president of the ACSM. The ACSM works with the CDC to develop the standard.

The new standard: 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity over the course of most days of the week.

People can do more if they want, and the guidelines are not intended to be the least they can get away with, Pate said. Instead, they are an attempt to figure the greatest benefit for the largest number of people, he said.

The experts say you can meet the standards through exercise programs or just by adding activity to your daily living. Gardening counts. So does walking upstairs instead of taking the elevator.

It's easier than the ACSM's former standard of 20 to 30 minutes of exercise at least three times a week

at a minimum intensity of 60 percent of maximum heart rate.

That requires vigorous effort, generally through an exercise program such as jogging or brisk walking. The experts believe that this discouraged many would-be exercisers.

The changes are aimed at increasing the proportion of adults who get enough exercise to achieve worthwhile health benefits above approximately one in five. Benefits include a reduced risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, and diabetes.

When they were announced recently at a Washington news conference, the guidelines got front-page play in major papers and air time on the networks. "I think this is an effective start," Pate said.

"A news conference, however, is a one-time event, soon forgotten. The goal now is to generate continual public attention—so people learn to change their behavior."

Government and private organizations have joined in such projects before; America's conversion to cholesterol-consciousness is one example. But they require money and organization. Leaders of the exercise-consciousness drive are trying to develop both.

The federal government should create a separate office on exercise and health to give focus to federal exercise efforts and provide leadership, said Pate and Dr. Michael Pratt of the CDC.

Government and private groups

must work to create more exercise programs in schools and workplaces, Pratt said. Doctors also will be targeted. A study is determining whether people follow up on doctor's advice, Pratt said.

Exercise proponents intend to use the media, but want to get the message out without driving costs sky-high. "We're still in the formulation stages," said ACSM's public information director, Gail McDaniell.

Besides the paid media, proponents count on getting free exposure. The new guidelines are expected to become the nation's exercise prescription, cited repeatedly in newspaper, broadcast and magazine articles.

"It would be nice if companies that would benefit from the increased attention would contribute some money," Pratt said.

Some plans to pool resources are already being developed. The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports is considering a joint effort with IRSA, a health club association which already develops promotions for clubs.

IRSA could receive a payoff if new exercisers join clubs, said spokeswoman Cathy McNeil. IRSA, in turn, is thinking of doing something with YMCA's, she said.

The council also will use its celebrity contacts, including track star and co-chair Florence Griffith Joyner, and the council's acting executive director, Matthew Guidry.

Kids need attention, but not a lot

More thoughts on parenthood.

To say the more attention a child gets, the better, is as ludicrous as saying the more food a child gets, the better. Children need attention, but they don't need a lot. When they're given an inordinate amount more than they need, they become dependent and begin acting like they can't get enough. Parents should have no more problem, therefore, saying "no" to a child who is making an inordinate request for attention than they do saying "no" to a child who wants ice cream before supper.

The purpose of being a child is to get out of your parents' lives and into a successful life of your own; therefore, the purpose of raising a child is to help him get out of your life. It's called the emancipation process and it begins as soon as the child is able to scoot around on his belly.

"My children come first" is a one-way ticket to the place where children demand and whine and nag and interrupt conversations and fuss and whine and whine and whine and throw tantrums when they don't get their way and ... get the picture?

Children who are paid for doing everyday chores around the home are getting a message that their value as a result; they learn neither the true value of money nor the true value of contribution. Every child needs to learn the uplifting value of service, and every child needs to learn the value of a dollar. Parents need to make sure, therefore, that the twin never meet.

In the last 40 years, American parents have grown increasingly dependent upon the professional "expert" to help them raise their children, and the process they have used to make sure, therefore, that the twin never meet.

Parents who are constantly obsessed with making intellectually "right" decisions usually fail to do anything decisive at all.

As a parent, you will not always make the best decision. Parents need to make sure, therefore, that the twin never meet. Good parenting doesn't come from the head; it's not a matter of other words, of how much or how hard one thinks. If that was the case, the smartest people would be the best parents. Good parenting comes from the heart and from the gut, from whence springs all good decisions of sense, the essence of good parenting.

Parents who constantly bend over backwards for their children eventually fall over backwards.



Parenting
John Rosemond

Parents who always go out of their way for their children eventually lose their way.

Parents who always put their children first may be surprised to eventually discover that their children don't put them last.

If you are married, the secret to successful childrearing is to pay much more attention to your marriage than you do your children.

A child learns who he is by first having it defined for him who his parents are, and who, therefore, he is not. Start over every year; a child discovers his own place by first being told where it cannot be.

Single parents: You are like a regional distribution center. Your job is to supply several warehouses in your region. How are you going to keep the inventory in these warehouses at adequate levels if you do not, first and foremost, maintain your own inventory at a constant level of completeness? Think about it!

NEXT WEEK: Even more

thoughts on parenthood.

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

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MOVIES FOR MON - TUES - WED		
MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Rising Sun R	7:00-9:30	4:30-7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	TUES-WED MATINEES
The Fugitive 13	6:45-9:30	4:15
Jurassic Park 13	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rockie of Year PG	7:30 ONLY	1:30-3:30-5:30
Meteor Man PG	MAT ONLY	12:30-2:30
Line of Fire R	7:00-9:20	4:40
Secret Garden G	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Sleepless/Seattle PG	7:10-8:15	12:55-3:00-5:05
Jason Go Hell R	7:45-9:45	5:45
The Firm R	6:45-9:30	
Men in Tights 13	9:30 ONLY	9:30 ONLY
Heart & Soul 13	7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
IN DIGITAL STEREO SURROUND		
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	MOTOR-VU D.I.
Sleepless/Seattle PG	7:00-9:05	FREE WILLY (PG)
The Fugitive 13		AT 9:00 P.M.
Rockie of Year PG	7:20-9:20	DENNIS MENACE (PG)
Son in Law 13	7:20-9:20	AT 10:30 P.M.
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Watch out for those ticks

The Washington Post

Deer ticks, which can be as small as the point of a pin, are often the carriers of Lyme disease, a serious disease with symptoms ranging from skin rashes and stiffness of the joints to neurological damage, heart problems and hepatitis.

The only symptom unique to Lyme disease is a skin rash, which usually begins as a small red spot, then expands into circular, triangular or oval-shaped rashes that may cov-

er a large area of the body. Since not everyone develops the tell-tale rash, Lyme disease can be difficult to diagnose.

If you have been in the woods or another area where deer are known to be, and develop a fever, stiff neck, body aches, fatigue or other symptoms, contact a doctor immediately.

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 733-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 733-1675.
- No Diabetes Discussion Group Meetings In August.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, August 16 & 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Babysitters Certification Class • Friday, August 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2006.
- CPR Class • Saturday, Aug. 21, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Senior Meal - "Summer Delight" • Sunday, August 22, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Tuesday, August 23, 7 p.m., Sodbuster's Restaurant. For information, call 737-2800.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, Aug. 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

To do for you

Hospital offers birth course today

TWIN FALLS - A prepared vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth (VBAC) course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Aug. 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$10.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, participants will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2000, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Women's self-defense course begins

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a two-week Women's Self-Defense Course, Intermediate Level, beginning today. The class will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$40 per person for non-YFCA members.

For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Support group to gather for luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will hold a potluck social luncheon at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rock Creek Park, under the Heider Pavilion, approximately a half mile west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Highway 30.

Lunch and ice tea will be provided. Please call Susan Broughton at 734-4793 for dinner item assignment (leave message on answering machine). Bring own table service. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868.

Magick Breathers' Club sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magick Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho campus in back of the Office on Aging.

Rea Lanting, formerly of the Idaho Beef Council, will speak about nutritional and other information about beef. She will also have samples. Light refreshments will be served.

This support group has no fees, no membership and no obligations. Oxygen units and wheel chairs have easy access to the building which is air conditioned.

For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168 or Mardo at 734-6507.

Medicaid issues-oriented group to meet

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Providers and Clients is an organization formed by interested persons to address Medicaid issues and share ideas.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Department of Health and Welfare. All interested persons are encouraged to join and become involved. For more information, call 734-7401.

Abuse course set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - A free community education program entitled, "If A Child Tells You They've Been Abused" will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

There are steps you can take in order to provide the child with the appropriate assistance if they have been abused. This presentation will include an overview of the various problems that can develop when an individual is subjected to verbal, physical, sexual and/or ritualistic abuse. Various options for helping the child overcome the trauma and to heal from the abuse will be discussed.

The program is presented by Stephen R. Craig, LCSW, director of Clinical Services and Treatment Programs; Mary Christy, MA, director of Outpatient Services in Burley; and Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers.

To register or for more information, call 677-4723 or 1-800-657-8000.

Support group sets up gathering

TWIN FALLS - The Anxiety/Panic/Agoraphobia support group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison.

Public invited to free recovery seminar

TWIN FALLS - A free public seminar for people in recovery considering having "just one" drink will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

During this seminar you will have an opportunity to learn about alcohol and other drug abuse to help yourself or your loved ones maintain or regain sobriety.

The seminar is presented by Simonee Azure, N.C.A.C., director of Alcohol and Drug Treatment Programs and Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers.

To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Medical center offers childbirth class

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$55 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparations and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling education, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

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

Breast cancer group convenes Aug. 23

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at Sodbuster Restaurant, banquet room, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Everyone will be responsible for their own beverage and dessert order from the menu.

This month's meeting will be a discussion among the members of the group. Please plan to attend for some fellowship time with other breast cancer survivors.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at the Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center at 737-2000, ext. 2800 or Bonnie Zimmerman, Jerome at 324-3528.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Pregnancy fights arthritis, study reports

BOSTON (AP) - Scientists have long wondered why women suffering from rheumatoid arthritis often get better during pregnancy. A new study provides a clue.

The body's natural defenses apparently jump into action against what seems to be a foreign invader - the fetus - somehow helping the arthritis at the same time, according to the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

About 2.1 million Americans have rheumatoid arthritis, which strikes women about three times as often as men. About three-quarters of women with the disorder improve when they become pregnant.

The new study suggests that could be related to the proteins a fetus inherits from its father.

In the study, researchers looked at a class of genes called the HLA class II genes. The proteins made by these genes help the immune system distinguish between the body's cells and foreign invaders.

The study found that, in pregnancies where rheumatoid arthritis eased, HLA genes were more often dissimilar between mother and fetus.

The research, based on 57 pregnancies in 41 women, was conducted by Dr. J. Lee Nelson and colleagues from the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

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LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, on or before 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time on September 1, 1993, for the project No. 94-110, Roroff Case Building, Idaho State Capitol Building, for the Draft & Bid, Gooding, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened publicly near the road above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID 83720
Intermountain Contractor, 415 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, ID 83706
Associated General Contractors - 10 N. Myrtle St., Boise, ID 83702
Armstrong Architects, 210 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702
One set of documents may be obtained by the proposed general and roofing contractors from the contractor on a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on Wednesday, August 25, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at the State of Idaho School for the Deaf & Blind, Gooding, Idaho. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add-ons, at the office of the Public Works Contractor's Office, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho.

Ray Jensen, Bureau Chief, Bureau of Construction, Division of Public Works.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, on or before 2:15 p.m. prevailing local time on September 1, 1993 for DPW Project No. 94-330, Roroff Army, Military Division, Buhl, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read the hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID 83720
Intermountain Contractor, 415 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, ID 83706
Associated General Contractors - 10 N. Myrtle St., Boise, ID 83702
Armstrong Architects, 210 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702
One set of documents may be obtained by the proposed general and roofing contractors from the contractor on a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on Wednesday, August 25, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. at the Army, Buhl, Idaho.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add-ons, is required. A Public Works Contractor License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. Estimated Cost: \$1,000,000
Richard Jensen, Bureau Chief, Bureau of Construction, Division of Public Works.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Idaho State District BLM announces the availability of the following locations and where appropriate, the finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act:
Decision on FAA VOR site located in Blaine county at T15R19E, Section 30, and analyzed in environmental impact statement EA-93048.
Decision on Smith Lake Road located in CAMAS county at T1N14E, Section 10 and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-93066.
For more information contact the Shoshone DO at P.O. Box 2, Shoshone Idaho 83450, or call 208-688-2205.
PUBLISH: August 15 and 16, 1993.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 3311 WEST 21ST STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83720, received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83720. ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two days prior to the 9th day of September, 1993, for the work of construction of a 100' long and 12' wide precast concrete bridge, the placement of the rock and the construction of the approach structures. Low Line Contract No. 93-0102. Idaho Federal Aid Project No. BRF-2990(102), Twin Falls County, Key No. 0524.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, CONTACT THE IDENTIFYING ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" AT (208) 388-2241.
The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issues pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively consider in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, sex, or national origin. Consideration for award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared in accordance with the requirements of Section 102.10 of the Idaho Standard Specifications and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1990.
Plans and specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Attention: Financial Control, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83720.
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to award a contract to a bidder deemed best for the State of Idaho.
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by the minimum guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the proposed amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a check or Cashier's Check drawn on a bank chartered in the State of Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bidder's check.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho or the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal or state funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal or state funds such a license before award will be made, as provided in Sections 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1990.
The Contractor will be required to post not less than 10% of the minimum amount of the attached general warranty for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid price. The minimum amount will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Idaho Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C. Title 49, Chapter 30, 2019, Chapter 8) shall apply to the employment of labor for this project.
It is the purpose of the State of Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an operational organization will be installed upon award.
August 16, 1993
G.K. Green, P.E.
State Highway Administrator (Chief Engineer).

105 PERSONALS
JEROME COUNTY
If you have ever paid property taxes in cash, then had to open a check or take in receipt to please payment. Please call 734-5609.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
BO-PEEP Kindergarten starting Sept. 7. Complete preparation for 1st grade. Computer, Phonics, math, reading, music and art. Call 733-5007.
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem until you share it. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wheels.

LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY
Natural dietary supplement. Weight loss. Call 1-800-564-0138.
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
734-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
An affordable alternative to Chapter 11. Free consultation. Call 734-5900.
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Call 734-5643
Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 184, Rm. 202, 2643 1-800-548-2168

PAINTER'S SPECIAL
Any interior room painted. You furnish the paint. You furnish the labor. Call 734-5516.
STUMP REMOVAL
Call 734-5727
TRASH HAULING, ANY KIND. Free estimates. Call 733-9435 or 733-9155.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Licensed, room available, one day care, 733-5155 at mothers 734-3537.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Agape Christian School
1818 Daniels St.
2 mile location, convenient, safe, quality. Agape Day Care Center
Call 734-5698
AGAPE DAY CARE CENTER
more than a day care!
Agape Day Care Center
for a 5 year old, and elementary grades 1 through 5.
For quality care, a safe environment, and academic excellence with an emphasis on the performing arts, enrollment today.
Christian Agape Day Care
1818 Daniels St.
Twin Falls, 734-3695

COLLEGE CLOSETHOUSE
Home day care school
Call 18 m-c-2-734-9049
CUSTOM KIDS: all ages, any time, staff of children. CPR and First Aid, licensed and insured. Baby room, in home. School part time or full time. Drop-in time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an operational organization will be installed upon award.
August 16, 1993
G.K. Green, P.E.
State Highway Administrator (Chief Engineer).

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
Found: 5 cu. yard gray filled, 6 m. by 6. Would make good pet. Don't make me lose it to the pound. PUBLISH: August 15 and 16, 1993.
Lost: 2-94 small female white Maltese dog. Goldfish. Call 734-5609.
MEDICATION Reward for return. Call 324-8308 or 688-2745.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. SW afternoons only. Mon. & Tues. Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 733-2200 for more information. Free public service announcement of The Times-News.

106 PERSONALS
WEDDING DRESSES-Hats
Bridalmaid dresses. Shoes. 25% off invitations 733-8038

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

203-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! CLASSIFIED 733-0931



203 AGRICULTURAL

Assistant herdsperson, minimum 2 yrs. exper., \$2000.00 salary...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Part-time secretary receptionist for real estate office...

210 SALES

SATTENTIONS CRI Magazine-Salary plus bonus...

212 TRADE

Drivers Weld/Mid-Work 1 yr OTR stable past history...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Fitness instructors needed, certification & 1 yr exp...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced telemarketers, highly paid bonuses...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Nanny needed: Retirement, exp. experienced request...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 5 bdrm remodeled, hanna, wains, kitchen, etc...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY: KNOCKS: You won't believe the price on this 2 bedroom home...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Immediate 3 days a week hours, turned out 767-3521 from noon to 3pm or after 5pm.

208 PROFESSIONAL

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT RELEASE: Lyle Bricker Head Start of Nevada, Idaho...

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

W/100% INCOME: \$20-30,000 this year & 80 in future years?

HARVEST

We're now opening for harvest season! We guarantee you'll be paid...

ROUTE AVAILABLE IN BURLEY

Part-time position available, full time with developmentally disabled adults...

ROUTE AVAILABLE IN BURLEY

Part-time position available, full time with developmentally disabled adults...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Provide your own family with the best educational toys & books...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time position available, full time with developmentally disabled adults...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time position available, full time with developmentally disabled adults...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Live-in housekeeper needed, need recommendation, call before 8am or after 5pm...

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205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's, all shifts. Apply in person at West Medical Center, 404 Flor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Needed RN or LPN, full time position, for a progressive long term care center...

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST: CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. IHT Wireless Cable has an opening for a PT Receptionist-Customer Service Rep...

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: Our brand new dealership is open and we're expanding our sales force...

212 TRADE

Commercial Constructors hiring drywall mechanics & finishers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Apartment manager needed, Supplemental income. Must like yard work plus maintenance & repairs...

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Apartment manager needed, Supplemental income. Must like yard work plus maintenance & repairs...

LINE COOKS: Cactus Petes Resort Casino has openings for Line Cooks. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 6 months experience...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Secretaries, Banquet Room Dealer, Bartenders, Cashier, etc.

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE: Route 703: BLOCK STREET, 200-800, 200-500, 200-300. Route 712: BLOCK STREET, 100-700, 100, 100-300. Route 742: BLOCK STREET, 100-400, 100-400, 100-500, 400, 400.

REAL ESTATE/SALE: 502 HOMES FOR SALE. 1 mile E of Hagerman, home, garage, on 6.2 acres...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. 733-0931. CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP! Sell no longer needed items through TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS CALL 733-0931.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Includes Incentive Bonis

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for The Times-News call 733-0931, ext: 203

EXT. 1211

EXT. 1211

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-716



BUY IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is partner's distribution if he opens one spade, rebids two hearts over my one-trump and then bids three spades over my two no-trump? I played him for 6-5 distribution.

ANSWER: Yes, he was right. Had you wanted to be in game, you should have jumped directly to the game. If you weren't sure or if you perhaps had slam visions, you should have cue-bid in the opponent's suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: A declarer shows his hand and says, "I'll take the rest." Almost instantly he pulls back his hand with second thoughts: Has he made a claim or not?

ANSWER: Since "responder" may have a little of six-HEP and a four-card heart suit, your jump to game should show 19 or 20 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I hold five spades and four hearts (1-2 HCP) and open one spade in third seat (duplicate). If partner bids a natural two clubs, should I pass with only two clubs or should I bid two hearts?

ANSWER: This is a very close call. Unless my partner and I need a near-top score, I would vote for the pass. Partner also knows the general level overall and I wanted to force to game. I jumped to three of his major and he passed. He claimed my bid was invitational, and since he had a minimum, he was free to pass. Was he right?

ANSWER: He has made a claim, there is no retraction. I saw your "Declarer makes a claim or concession whenever he announces he will win or lose one or more of the remaining tricks, or suggests that play be curtailed, or faces his hand. Guilty on all counts.

ANSWER: Since "responder" may have a little of six-HEP and a four-card heart suit, your jump to game should show 19 or 20 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner—no reasonable—said I wanted to force to game. I jumped to three of his major and he passed. He claimed my bid was invitational, and since he had a minimum, he was free to pass. Was he right?

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

Excelsior 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, completely refurbished, 1725 3rd Ave. E., Iwan Falls, 734-8577 or 733-2396. \$54,500.

For rent: 3 bdrm basement apt. at 240 Peck St., \$400 a month plus \$200 deposit. All utilities & cable TV included. 734-8877.

503 BUI/FILER HOMES

702 CATTLE

Serenity of country living in the city, 16 miles from Iwan Falls. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm, earth stove, stone shed, on 1/2 acre half acre water. John Roberts, 543-8906 or 543-8339.

10 Hottle Angus X, 17 steers, 2 Black baby heifers, approx. 3500-5000 lbs. Vaccinated, cut deboned, corn & corn fed. 423-4573.

506 JEROME HOMES

707 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

2400 sq ft home on approx. 12 acres. Beautiful view of kitchen area, 2 full bath, 4 bdrms, sunken living room. \$172,000. 324-7178.

21990 4600-JD-Combine, 125 bales per hr. for 25' center platform, look-a-run line now. \$84,500 cash. Can deliver. 508-545-6100 or 508-948-9000.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

709 HAY, GRAB AND FEED

Great family home on quiet street, 300 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, oak cabinets & island. \$103,000. 324-3883.

11 A1 alfalfa seed, pasture mixes, lawn grasses, Bob Hamilton Seed, 734-5937 or 733-1477.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

710 HORSES

Kronkon: Log cabin, 2 bdrms for sale. \$200,000. Call down hill carry papers at 1046, Primus Location. \$172,000. 324-7178.

14 yr. old Quarter horse gelding, 15 month old Quarter horse filly. Call 924-5225 between 6am and 5pm.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

711 HORSES

Beautiful Gooding, 6 acres for sale. Call 734-8577 or 733-2396. \$24,500.

14 yr. old Quarter horse gelding, 15 month old Quarter horse filly. Call 924-5225 between 6am and 5pm.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

712 IRRIGATION

1 acre lot in NE Twin Falls, 736-2000.

Steel pipe. New and used in stock. Rocky Mountain Industries. Call 423-4512.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

713 POLITY AND RABBITS

One of a kind, excellent rental history. \$160,000. Call 734-7706.

Chickens, \$3.50, 543-4635.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

714 SHEEP & GOATS

BRAYO INVESTMENT GROUP

715 SWINE

Full service commercial property development & construction. Call 736-8534.

5 farrowing crates with water & feeder. Excellent condition. 734-1529.

GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION

716 FARM MISC.

Building and land only. 1.675 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, oak cabinets & island. \$103,000. 324-3883.

1500 bushel steel granary, 2 1/2 miles south of TF. Call 734-4655.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

717 FARM RENT

Great retreat on 1P Billa in Lake Park, winterized for year around enjoyment, secured with steel gate & watchdog. 654-2776.

1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

517 CEMETERY LOTS

718 FARM MISC.

2 choice spots: Lakewood, Sunset Memorial Park. Discouraged. 733-8200. 734-1895.

1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

518 MOBILE HOMES

719 FARM MISC.

14' x 56' 1984 Baywood, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, oak cabinets & island. \$103,000. 324-3883.

1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

720 CATTLE

2 choice spots: Lakewood, Sunset Memorial Park. Discouraged. 733-8200. 734-1895.

12 wk old steer calves, 3250 ea. Call 423-4181.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

721 HORSES

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

722 IRRIGATION

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

Steel pipe. New and used in stock. Rocky Mountain Industries. Call 423-4512.

522 REAL ESTATE WANTED

723 POLITY AND RABBITS

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

Chickens, \$3.50, 543-4635.

523 REAL ESTATE WANTED

724 SHEEP & GOATS

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

12 Pigms goats, 12 milking goats, 2 fresh, 2 female does. See at Idaho Marshmore Farm, North of Sheehaw.

524 REAL ESTATE WANTED

725 SWINE

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

5 farrowing crates with water & feeder. Excellent condition. 734-1529.

525 REAL ESTATE WANTED

726 FARM MISC.

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

1500 bushel steel granary, 2 1/2 miles south of TF. Call 734-4655.

526 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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529 REAL ESTATE WANTED

730 CATTLE

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12 wk old steer calves, 3250 ea. Call 423-4181.

530 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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531 REAL ESTATE WANTED

732 IRRIGATION

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Steel pipe. New and used in stock. Rocky Mountain Industries. Call 423-4512.

532 REAL ESTATE WANTED

733 POLITY AND RABBITS

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Chickens, \$3.50, 543-4635.

533 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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534 REAL ESTATE WANTED

735 SWINE

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5 farrowing crates with water & feeder. Excellent condition. 734-1529.

535 REAL ESTATE WANTED

736 FARM MISC.

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

1500 bushel steel granary, 2 1/2 miles south of TF. Call 734-4655.

536 REAL ESTATE WANTED

737 FARM RENT

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

537 REAL ESTATE WANTED

738 FARM MISC.

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1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

538 REAL ESTATE WANTED

739 FARM MISC.

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539 REAL ESTATE WANTED

740 CATTLE

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

12 wk old steer calves, 3250 ea. Call 423-4181.

540 REAL ESTATE WANTED

741 HORSES

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1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

541 REAL ESTATE WANTED

742 IRRIGATION

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Steel pipe. New and used in stock. Rocky Mountain Industries. Call 423-4512.

542 REAL ESTATE WANTED

743 POLITY AND RABBITS

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

Chickens, \$3.50, 543-4635.

543 REAL ESTATE WANTED

744 SHEEP & GOATS

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

12 Pigms goats, 12 milking goats, 2 fresh, 2 female does. See at Idaho Marshmore Farm, North of Sheehaw.

544 REAL ESTATE WANTED

745 SWINE

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

5 farrowing crates with water & feeder. Excellent condition. 734-1529.

545 REAL ESTATE WANTED

746 FARM MISC.

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

1500 bushel steel granary, 2 1/2 miles south of TF. Call 734-4655.

546 REAL ESTATE WANTED

747 FARM RENT

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

547 REAL ESTATE WANTED

748 FARM MISC.

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

548 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

1981 Ford L1700 with 15 ft. western millage & manure bed. 1976 Ford F700 with 2000 gal. manure. 15 ft. western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

549 REAL ESTATE WANTED

750 CATTLE

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes. 734-4121 or 734-8877.

12 wk old steer calves, 3250 ea. Call 423-4181.

550 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

822-1006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"At first we hope too much, later on not enough." - Joseph Roux.

Today's South was virtually positive that the spade fitness would lose, but he could see no other chance. Too bad. He gave up hope too soon.

NORTH 6-10-A
K 8
Q 8
J 10
A 10 8 7 5

WEST K 10 9 6 4 3
A 2
K 5
A 3 K 7 4
Q 6 4 3

EAST 8 2
K 10 9 8 7 6 5
A 5 K 3
K 1 9

SOUTH A-A-Q-J
A 10 9 7
K 5
Q 6 4 3

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
K 5
K 4
Q 5 3 8 7
10 6 3

ANSWER: Heart-four, West-side.
If West ruffs, dummy overruffs and there's no hope left but the spade fitness.

However, when West doesn't ruff, a spade is discarded from dummy, and after the spade ace is cashed, a straight crossruff lands the rest of the tricks.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped, return envelope.
Copyright, 1993, by Lawrence Spielman

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Several quarts of rebar for iron-walco for tractor. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy GM Volvo speakers, 6x7, 766-1699.

Wanted to buy: Haylage, oat hay, alfalfa, etc. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy: Old non-working Honda 80 or Honda 110 motorcycles.

Wanted to buy: Restorable 55 Chevy 2-door. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy: Showcases. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Used power, fuel and hand tools. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Waterbed, mattress pad & comforter. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Wood set in working condition. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy: 410 aluminum prefabricated. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy: Aluminum or metal ladder. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy: Appliances & plumbing. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy: Pro quality automotive paint. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy: Solid 32 door. Call 822-1006.

Wanted to buy: Super single pedestal water bed. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Quilt rack in good condition. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Quilt rack in good condition. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Roddeo queen dresses in size 3, excellent condition. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Round oak table. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: RV refrigerator. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: 220 electric cord & a 410 shotgun. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: 500 used clean pop-top. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: 5th wheel tire 28" or 29". Call 822-1006.

Wanted: A wrecked or non-running Ford Bronco. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Black lacquer entertainment center. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Blower for potato harvest. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Bush Hog power lawnmower. Call 822-1006.

Wanted: Chevy pickup. Call 822-1006.

RECREATIONAL 900

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1987 Honda 500cc, good condition. Call 822-1006.

1984 Honda Goldwing 1200. Call 822-1006.

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903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
Mitsubishi 142 boat with motor. Call 822-1006.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
10 ft queen overcabin, shell. Call 822-1006.

905 GUNS AND RIFLES
11 30.06 model 742. Call 822-1006.

906 MOTOR HOMES AND RVs
1971 Volkswagon RV. Call 822-1006.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
12 meter swimming pool. Call 822-1006.

908 BICYCLES
Boy's 5 speed fully mountain bike. Call 822-1006.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
Molnar SkiV & Sol. Call 822-1006.

910 SPORTING GOODS
Brand new PSE Thundor. Call 822-1006.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1973 15 foot HH trailer. Call 822-1006.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
1990 Wells Cargo. Call 822-1006.

913 AVIATION
Private pilot ground school. Call 822-1006.

914 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1964 Chevy pickup. Call 822-1006.

915 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS AXLE SPECIALS
1989 GMC S-15 PU. Call 822-1006.

916 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1967 Chevy 2 dr. Call 822-1006.

917 SPORTING GOODS
1992 Club Car golf cart. Call 822-1006.

918 SPORTING GOODS
Must Soill Brand new 24 ft. Call 822-1006.

919 SPORTING GOODS
1987 Ford 429. Call 822-1006.

920 SPORTING GOODS
1987 Chevy 2 dr. Call 822-1006.

921 SPORTING GOODS
1987 Chevy 2 dr. Call 822-1006.

922 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Black and Decker 10" radial arm saw. Call 822-1006.

923 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Apples & apricots, picked. Call 822-1006.

924 PRODUCE
Filer. Call 822-1006.

925 WANTED TO BUY
Blue Billy lizards. Call 822-1006.

926 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Class A motorhome. Call 822-1006.

927 GARAGE SALES
IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!! Call 822-1006.

928 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Portable water. Call 822-1006.

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Wanted: Quilt rack in good condition. Call 822-1006.

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939 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Bush Hog power lawnmower. Call 822-1006.

940 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Chevy pickup. Call 822-1006.

HOT AUGUST Specials! From Wills Toyota. 81 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$3990, 84 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DR. \$4990, 87 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. \$4990, 88 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. \$4990, 87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$4990, 88 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. AUTO, AIR CRUISE \$5990, 1986 FORD TAURUS 4 Dr. Auto, Air, Cruise \$4490, 87 MAZDA RX7 \$5990, 90 VW FOX 4 DR. \$5990, 89 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 2 Dr. 5-Speed, Air, Low Miles \$5990, 89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr. A/C, 5-Speed \$5990, 87 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF 4 Dr., 4.0 6 Cyl., 5-SP., AC \$6990, 88 CHEVY BARRETTA XT V-6, 5-SP., Power Windows \$6990, 83 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. Cassette, Under 7000 Miles \$7790, 86 MAZDA SE-5 4X4 PICKUP Clean Truck \$7990, 82 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 Dr., 5-SP., Air, Under 10,000 Miles \$7990, 89 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE 5-SP., Air Conditioning \$8890, 87 FORD F-150 4X4 XL, Nice Truck \$8990, 89 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, Auto, T-Top \$8990, 87 FORD BRONCO 4X4 Full-Size, Nice \$8990, 82 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo, Low Miles \$9990, 81 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 Dr., Power Windows/Locks, Very Nice \$10,990, 81 MAZDA 626 4 Dr., Well Equipped \$11,990, 82 CHEVY CAMARO RS V-6, Air, Cruise \$13,990, 90 TOYOTA CELICA GT5 Top of the Line Celica \$13,990, 81 HONDA PRELUDE Super Sport \$13,990, 81 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 7-Passenger, Loaded \$14,990, 90 TOYOTA SUPRA Toyota's Flagship Sports Car \$14,990, 82 TOYOTA CAMRY LE A/T, A/C, Power Windows \$15,990, 89 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5 Loaded, Low Miles \$16,490, 82 CHEVY ASTRO VAN All-Wheel Drive \$16,990, 81 HONDA PRELUDE \$13,990, 81 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$14,990, 90 TOYOTA SUPRA \$14,990, 82 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$15,990, 89 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5 \$16,490, 82 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$16,990. All prices plus tax, title & \$52.10 dealer doc. fee. Downtown Twin Falls OPEN UNTIL 8 PM WEEKDAYS! WILLS TOYOTA. I love what you do for me Toyota. 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

THE NEW MOUNTAIN HOME FORD LINCOLN MERCURY. 1992 GRAND MARQUIS \$273.57 Per Mo., 1992 TEMPO \$169.00 Per Mo., 1992 FESTIVAS \$135.00 Per Mo., 1992 COUGARS \$243.57 Per Mo., 1992 MUSTANGS \$167.00 Per Mo. All prices plus tax, title & dealer doc. fee. Cash Down \$199.00, 7.75% APR, 72 months. OAC Cash Price \$15,989.00. Tax, Title & Doc not included.

\$6,000 CLOSOUT SALE 1993 MODEL CLOSOUT SALE



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$6488** or
\$0 down **\$119*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE COLT
 Stock #3C-72
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$8488** or
\$0 down **\$159*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE SHADOW
 Stock #31W-96
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$8488** or
\$0 down **\$159*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS OAC



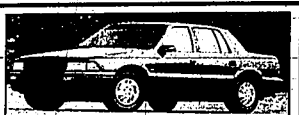
1993 DODGE DAKOTA
 Stock #3TD-242
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$9488** or
\$0 down **\$179*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.6% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Stock #3T-291
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$10988** or
\$0 down **\$209*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
 Stock #3PL-55
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$12188** or
\$0 down **\$229*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE SPIRIT
 Stock #3SP-98
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$12188** or
\$0 down **\$229*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
 Stock #3SI-180
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$12988** or
\$0 down **\$239*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



ALL REMAINING 1993 GRAND CARAVANS & GRAND VOYAGERS
 LATHAM DISCOUNT **\$2500**
 MIN. FACTORY REBATE **\$700**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3200

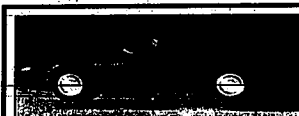
NO PAYMENT 'TIL NEXT YEAR - 1994** OAC



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Stock #3JC-166
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$14988** or
\$0 down **\$279*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUB CAB
 Stock #3TD-154, Auto, Air
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$18488** or
\$0 down **\$339*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 EAGLE VISION
 Stock #3EV-50
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$18988** or
\$0 down **\$349*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock #3D-100
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$18988** or
\$0 down **\$349*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
 Stock #3CN-37
 CLOSOUT PRICE **\$19988** or
\$0 down **\$359*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



ALL REMAINING 1993 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL CLUB CAB PICKUPS
 with Automatic Transmissions
SAVE \$4000

**No Payments 'til Jan., 1994! Included in the new vehicle's purchase price. Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$13.00)

AS LOW AS
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 ON SELECTED MODELS
 24 MONTHS O.A.C.

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Prices Effective thru
Saturday, August 22, 1993