

WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
ART & PHOTO
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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows from 35 to 45.

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Magic Valley

4-H changes

A local 4-H adviser says as fewer people in the Magic Valley live on farms, more urban kids than ever are taking part in the Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo.

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Seeking help

Three Magic Valley communities have joined together to seek financial aid to pay for costly new federal regulations.

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Sports

Seles attends Open event

Monica Seles made an appearance at the U.S. Open preliminary event Sunday.

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Hot hitter

Fulton Allem scorched the field with an 8-under-par 62 to win the World Series of Golf Sunday.

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Features

Far out

For Baby Boomers and their progeny, the new look this fall is 25 years old.

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Over a barrel

Looking for a great vacation? Columnist Dave Barry says you should consider Niagara Falls.

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Opinion

Craig's mistake

A guest editorial says Sen. Larry Craig needs to remember a basic political rule: To the victor go the spoils.

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Nation

Uphill battle

Winning the support of the people will be the most important — and perhaps toughest — element of President Clinton's crusade to sell major health care reform.

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On that same note

Bob Dole said his party is ready to work with Clinton on health care, but a reform bill won't be approved this year.

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Winding down

A rejuvenated Clinton trades his resort-island serenity for a return to the political wars of Washington.

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Rains bring floods

As much as 10 inches of rain forced hundreds of Iowans to evacuate.

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Companions forever

Fate has forced twin sisters to get along in a way few siblings must.

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March crossroads

Two notices were served on the 30th anniversary of the march on Washington: The young may want the reigns, but the old aren't ready to retire.

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Batten down hatches

Carolinas board up, await Emily

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Waves along the shore weren't big enough to interest surfers Sunday, but Hurricane Emily was on a blustery path toward land, and coastal residents rushed to stock up on food and supplies.

Late in the afternoon, the National Weather Service declared a hurricane watch from Cape Romain, about 20 miles north of Charleston to Fenwick Island on the Delaware-Maryland line. North Carolina officials also advised 2,500 people to leave an island that is accessible only by boat.

A watch means hurricane conditions pose a threat. A warning means hurricane conditions with sustained wind of more than 74 mph are expected within 24 hours.

Some, remembering 1989's deadly Hurricane Hugo, made plans to leave. "I wouldn't want to go through the fear again. It's easier to get out than to stay," said William Holden, who left his North Myrtle Beach condominium to return to his home in New Jersey.

Hugo smashed into Charleston in September 1989. From the Caribbean islands to the Carolinas, it caused at least \$5.9 billion in damage and killed 85 people.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, Emily's center was located near latitude 31.3 north and longitude 70.3 west or about 410 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Emily was moving west-northwest at 9 mph. Its top sustained wind speed was about 80 mph with some gusts being expected. A National Hurricane Center advisory projected the storm could make landfall Tuesday, possibly in North Carolina or even much farther north.

North Carolina officials ordered the evacuation of the National Park Service campground on Ocracoke Island on Sunday. They also advised the approximately 2,500 people on the island, accessible only by ferry, to leave.

Officials in North Carolina's Dare County, where much of the chain of fragile barrier islands called the Outer Banks is located, said an evacuation would probably be ordered overnight for all or part of the county.

Rabin to outline PLO pact for land withdrawal

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israel is on the verge of recognizing the PLO, a key step toward resolving decades of conflict, senior Israeli Cabinet members and Palestinian officials said Sunday.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will ask the Israeli Cabinet Monday to approve a far-reaching "declaration of principles" to be signed with the Palestinians laying the basis for Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank.

Israeli ministers Sunday hailed the agreement, worked out in months of secret diplomacy with the Palestine Liberation Organization, as a major step toward resolving the Palestinian problem and ending the Middle East conflict.

But the right-wing opposition angrily condemned the accord as treason, warning that it would put Israel's security and even its survival at risk.

"The government is creating a Palestinian

PLO autonomy — A10

an-state-with-its-own-hands," declared Moshe Katsav, a leader of the opposition Likud Party, "and is endangering the existence of the state of Israel."

Rabin, however, made clear to the Cabinet his determination to forge ahead and honor his pledge to accelerate the peace negotiations with Israel's Arab neighbors, ministers said after the Cabinet meeting.

"All in all, we are talking about an agreement that's ready for the signing," Environment Minister Yossi Sarid commented. "I believe there is no doubt that the agreement with the Palestinians will be approved."

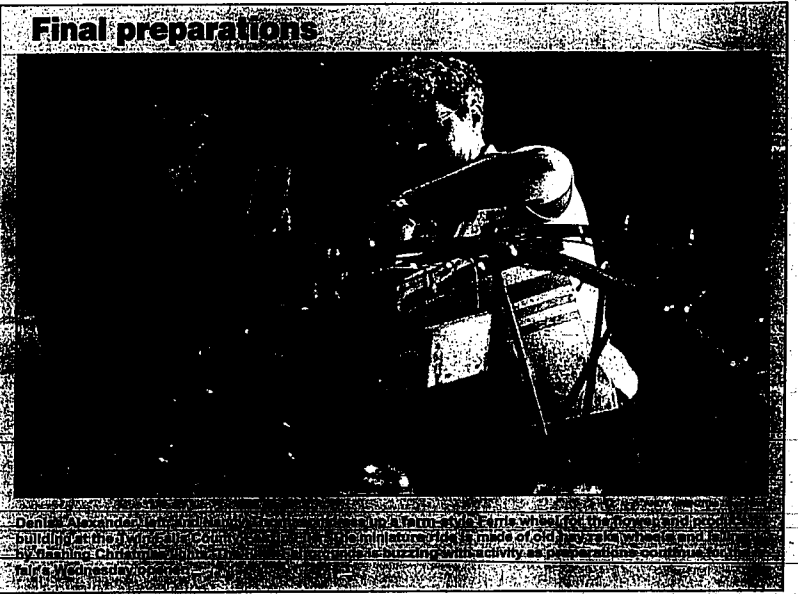
Israel is also believed close to recognition of the PLO, which it has long denounced as a terrorist group, in return for reciprocal PLO actions, starting with formal recognition of Israel and its right to exist but also including a denunciation of ter-

Please see ISRAEL/A2

Autonomy plan

Full detail of the autonomy plan have not been released, but officials have given the following outlines.

- In Gaza and Jericho, the Israeli army would withdraw from population centers to security locations.
- Palestinians in Gaza and Jericho would be given full control over their internal affairs.
- Israel would maintain control over entry points to the autonomous areas.
- Israel would remain in charge of Jewish settlements.
- Negotiations on problematic issues, such as the status of Jerusalem, would be postponed until talks on the final status of the occupied lands begin within two to three years.



With onset of school, whooping cough could spread

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A health worker cautions that an ongoing whooping cough outbreak could spread rapidly as students return to school.

When kids start sharing the same breathing air with 30 other students for long periods, it could mean mass exposure to whooping cough, or pertussis, said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South

Central District Health Department.

So far this summer, 51 people in the Magic Valley and 71 statewide have gotten whooping cough, Becker said.

In four cases, people were hospitalized for at least four days each, according to a report by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Office of Epidemiological Services.

About five years ago, hundreds

of Caldwell kids got whooping cough at school.

"We were hoping that it would go away by the time school starts," Becker said. But, "we have had a steady occurrence."

Becker said the health district has sent letters to principals across the Magic Valley, warning them about the outbreak and telling them what to watch for.

Whooping cough can be dangerous and even fatal to infants, Becker

said. Infants cough, making a "whooping noise, until they can't catch their breath and turn blue," she said.

In older children and adults, the symptoms can be a consistent but much milder cough, lasting weeks, Becker said. Because they do not display classic symptoms of pertussis, people may be caring for the illness as if it were bronchitis, she said.

Children have already returned

to school in many local school districts. But in Twin Falls, where most of the cases have occurred, class does not begin until Sept. 7.

Parents should make sure their children are up-to-date on all their immunization shots, Becker said. They should also be aware that their sick children could spread the illness to other people in public places such as grocery stores, churches and doctor's offices, she said.

Long tolerated for their cheap labor, immigrants feel backlash of violence

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Grudgingly accepted for decades as a source of cheap labor, undocumented immigrants have become the targets of a growing and sometimes violent backlash.

While politicians and editorial pages press ever harder for stricter immigration control along the porous Mexican border, violence against immigrants and their advocates appears on the rise.

"We've been averaging several hate crimes cases per month," said Roberto Martinez of the American Friends Service Committee, which documents immigrant abuse. "It's really accelerated to the point we can't even keep track of them anymore."

In a recent New York Times-CBS News Poll, 61 percent of Americans supported a cutback in legally admitted immigrants. The survey also found 68 percent believed — incorrectly — that most recent immigrants have entered the United States illegally.

The backlash has been strongest in recession-battered California, where many feel the influx is straining already-strapped government services to the breaking point.

Immigration officials estimate 300,000 illegal immigrants enter the United States each year. California absorbs about half of all immigrants, legal and illegal, they say.

Some of the state's most powerful politicians, including Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein, have joined a throng of citizen groups in demanding that the federal government take a tougher stand against undocumented immigration.

Wilson has gone even further, calling for an end to illegal aliens receiving welfare, health care and education — and, in the most controversial proposal, a halt to the practice of granting citizenship to their American-born children.

Wilson says illegal aliens account for about 2

Please see IMMIGRANTS/A2



A legal U.S. resident, immigration activist Irma Munoz was assaulted twice on successive nights in Davis, Calif., where she attends the University of California, Davis.

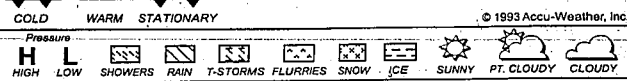
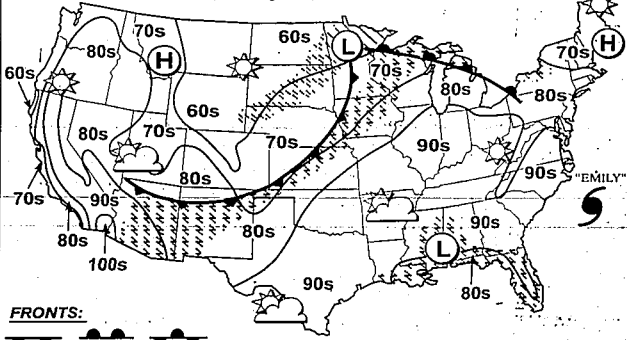
AP photo

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

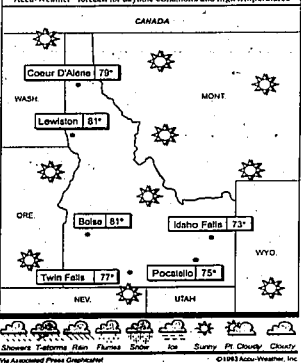
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 30.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day...



IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 30
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

| | | | | | |
|----------------|----|---------|-------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 81 | 62 | Spokane | 70 | 37 |
| Atlanta | 93 | 73 | Washington | 93 | 77 |
| Boston | 76 | 68 | Twin Falls | | |
| Chicago | 78 | 66-81 | Yesterday | 68 | 48 |
| Dallas | 97 | 74 | Last year | 82 | 49 |
| Denver | 67 | 54 | Normal | 85 | 48 |
| Des Moines | 81 | 67-3.35 | Sunset today | 8:16 p.m. | |
| Detroit | 73 | 69-45 | Sunrise tomorrow | 7:02 a.m. | |
| Honolulu | 89 | 75 | Lunar phase: Full Aug. 31; | | |
| Houston | 86 | 73-66 | 1st quarter Sept. 8; new | | |
| Indianapolis | 91 | 69 | Sept. 15; first quarter Sept. | | |
| Kansas City | 93 | 72 | 22 | | |
| Las Vegas | 99 | 75 | Idaho | | |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 67 | Max Min Pcp | | |
| Memphis | 96 | 75 | Boise | 72 | 46 |
| Miami Beach | 87 | 77 | Burley | 68 | 50 |
| Milwaukee | 73 | 64-56 | Fairfield | 67 | 34 |
| Minneapolis | 74 | 62 | Gooding | mm | mm |
| New Orleans | 95 | 73 | Hagerman | 75 | 50 |
| New York | 88 | 70 | Idaho Falls | 69 | 44 |
| Oklahoma City | 95 | 70 | Jerome | 72 | 45.01 |
| Omaha | 85 | 67-1.91 | Malad | 69 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 93 | 72 | Malta | 68 | 45 |
| Pittsburgh | 91 | 63 | McCall | mm | 33 |
| Portland, Me. | 82 | 63 | Pocatello | 71 | 48 |
| Portland, Ore. | 83 | 50 | Salmem | 68 | 42 |
| Reno | 85 | 52 | Soda Springs | 62 | 34 |
| St. Louis | 94 | 78 | Sun Valley | mm | mm |
| Salt Lake City | 77 | 57 | | | |
| San Francisco | 72 | 57 | | | |
| Seattle | 75 | 49 | | | |

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Monday night clear. Lows from 35 to 45. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday sunny. Highs from 65 to 70. Monday night clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday sunny. Highs in the 70s. Monday night clear. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday sunny. Highs from 75 to 85. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday sunny days and mostly clear nights. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 50s Wednesday and Thursday, 40s to lower 50s Friday. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s Wednesday and Thursday, 80s Friday.

Northern Utah: Monday fair. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. A little warmer. Lows upper 40s and 50s. Highs upper 70s to mid-80s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday fair. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in the east. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs 75 to 85.

Elko County: Northern and central Nevada: Monday mostly sunny except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and central. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Monday night fair. Lows mostly in the 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and central with isolated thunderstorms north. Highs in the 80s.

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Moderate

Weather summary

A low pressure system over central Montana kept clouds and a small chance of showers over the eastern Idaho overnight, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures around the state Sunday afternoon were mostly in the 60s to 70s. The extremes so far were 71 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base and 61 degrees at Grandville.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was degrees 104 at Laughlin, Nev. and Stanley, Idaho reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Rains pound Midwest; hurricane watch along East Coast

Heavy rain pounded parts of the Midwest on Sunday, while snow fell on the mountains of Montana. The weather was generally fair and warm throughout the Northeast and the West.

A hurricane watch was issued for the Atlantic coast, from Cape Roman, S.C., to Fenwick Island, Del., near the Delaware-Maryland line, as Hurricane Emily blasted toward land. The hurricane was not expected to reach land until Tuesday, however, and weather conditions along the coastline were calm Sunday.

In the Midwest, a cluster of storms brought torrential rain to Nebraska and Iowa, triggering flooding in Des Moines.

As much as 10 inches of rain fell on Iowa late Saturday and early Sunday, followed by another 4 inches in Des Moines later Sunday. The heavy rains sent rivers and creeks over their banks, forcing hundreds to evacuate their homes in the city that was navigated by flooding earlier this summer.

A flash-flood watch was posted for central and west-central Iowa, the National Weather Service said.

In Nebraska, 5 inches of rain fell on the Grand Island and Omaha areas Sunday.

Another storm system that was moving east from the northern Rockies was bringing thunderstorms to southern Michigan and northern Ohio on Sunday. The system was expected to continue on into the upper Mississippi Valley and lower Great Lakes regions.

The same storm system was also causing cloudy, cold, wet weather throughout Montana.

3 of 4 House Dems oppose free trade agreement, Bonior says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. David Bonior, the third-ranking Democrat in the House, said Sunday he is adamantly opposed to the free trade agreement with Mexico and that up to three-fourths of House Democrats share his views.

The Michigan lawmaker said the North American Free Trade Agreement is a "lousy treaty" that would strip Americans of jobs and not help Mexicans "because of their low-wage society and the corruptions" in their political and social structure.

Bonior, the Minority Whip whose responsibilities include counting votes,

said that "up to two-thirds to maybe 75 percent of the Democratic caucus in the House is opposed to this treaty."

The congressman said there was nothing President Clinton could do to change his mind. "By passing this treaty all we are doing is institutionalizing the corruption over there and impeding us" in reaching a better treaty in the future, he said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who like most Republicans supports the treaty negotiated during the Bush administration, suggested that the past first be taken up by the Senate, where opposition is not as great.

"I'd take it up in the Senate first and

apply more pressure to the House that way," Dole said on CNN's "Newsweek Sunday."

"I think we have enough votes if we can furnish 34, 35 Republicans. I certainly think you could get 16 out of 56 Democrats" in the Senate, Dole said.

NAFTA would lower tariffs and remove other trade restrictions among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Clinton came out for the plan during the presidential campaign after promising he would obtain side-agreements on protecting jobs and the environment — such agreements were reached earlier this month — and says he wants Congress to pass the treaty by the end of this year.

U.S. Rangers raid Mogadishu building

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Elite U.S. Army troops raided a building in southern Mogadishu before dawn Monday, snaking down ropes from hovering helicopters.

It was not clear whether the objective of the raid was Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the renegade warlord wanted by the United Nations in the killings of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers and 11 other U.N. troops.

But one of the missions of 400 elite U.S. Rangers sent to Mogadishu last week was expected to be ridding the city of Aidid and putting an end to almost daily attacks by his militia men on U.N. forces.

The raid, which involved more than a dozen helicopters, followed an earlier mortar and small arms attack by militia men at Mogadishu's

old international airport, now a U.N. military encampment.

There was no word of casualties in either incident, and U.S. and U.N. military officials in Mogadishu could not be reached for comment.

The raid began shortly after 3 a.m. Monday (6 p.m. EDT Sunday) with the thunderous buzz of helicopters whirling over Mogadishu's southern sector.

Israel

Continued from A1

rorism and an end to the "intifada," the Palestinian rebellion against the Israeli occupation.

"To achieve real, stable peace necessarily demands mutual recognition," PLO information chief Yasser Arafat said in an interview on Israeli Army Radio. "Peace between the courageous requires that courageous steps be taken. I don't think that it is impossible that there will be a meeting between (Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat) sometime soon."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who conducted the clandestine negotiations in Cairo and European capitals, was reported ready to fly to Washington to sign the "declaration

of principles" and other accords as soon as formal agreement is reached with Palestinian delegates to the Arab-Israeli peace talks.

In Tunis, Tunisia, as Palestinian negotiators left PLO headquarters for the resumption of the Washington talks Tuesday, Bassam Abu Sharif, another top Arafat aide, said, "We think we are now five minutes from the first concrete steps on the road to peace in the Middle East. We have no illusions that it will be an easy road, but we are taking the first steps."

Monday evening, Rabin will ask Israeli ministers at a special Cabinet meeting to approve Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho and the transfer of administration of the

West Bank to an elected Palestinian government for a five-year period.

"This is the operative element of the 'declaration of principles,' which also lays out the basis for Palestinian self-government that Peres concluded with senior PLO officials who were acting on instructions from Arafat."

Rabin will also seek the ministers' endorsement of two other key documents — one outlining the contentions issues, such as the future status of Jerusalem and the borders of the West Bank and Gaza Strip that are being sought by Israel and the Palestinians to work together for the economic development of the occupied territories.

Immigrants

Continued from A1

million of his state's 31.5 million residents. Two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angeles' public hospitals are the children of illegal immigrants, he says.

He estimates that citizens of other countries are robbing the state of \$2.3 billion in services each year.

Martinez and other advocates counter that legal and illegal immigrants alike contribute to the state's well-being by starting businesses and paying taxes, and are less likely to seek government help than home-grown residents.

Critics aren't placated, arguing that the tide of newcomers has crippled state and local governments.

"This is the greatest betrayal of the people in the history of the United States," said Glen Spencer, head of the 2,000-member Voices of Citizens Together, a group of anti-immigration activists based in the San Fernando Valley.

"The way to save America's butt," he said, "is to stop this hemorrhaging of our social system."

In a recent letter to federal officials, Feinstein warned that such frustration could lead to a "terrible backlash" against immigrants unless

the country stems the tide of migrants flowing across its southern border.

Some contend that a rash of verbal and physical attacks on immigrants or their advocates indicate the backlash already has begun.

In recent months:

- Vandals ransacked the San Francisco offices of the Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, covering the walls with anti-immigrant obscenities.
- A truckload of white teen-agers shouted racial insults and then beat immigrants at a Jewish center as they walked along a thoroughfare in Escondido, Calif.
- Immigrant activist Irma Munoz, 20, was assaulted twice on successive nights in Davis, Calif. In one of the attacks, her assailants screamed "Illegal" and "Wetback" on her arm and leg with a ball-point pen.
- A group of teens attacked undocumented immigrants at the border near San Diego. One of them shouted "White power!" as he was brought into a police station following his arrest.
- Members of the White Supremacist group American Spring rallied along the border at San Ysidro, Calif., handing out leaflets

demanding that the federal government "take control" of the border. Police separated the group from pacifist counter-protesters who gathered nearby.

- State Assemblyman Pete Knight of Palmdale, Calif., distributed to his colleagues copies of a poem in which a fictional Hispanic immigrant, in broken English, talks of crossing the border illegally to collect welfare benefits. Knight was forced to publicly apologize, but some of his constituents cheered the poem.
- For many migrants, such attacks have added an extra element of fear to the task of survival, which already is difficult enough.
- "For Mexican immigrants, it has become more dangerous," said Margarito Cruz, a Vista, Calif., farm worker who was stopped and beaten by a local resident who saw him running from Border Patrol agents in June.
- "There are many good people here in the city, but there are also bad people and you have to be careful."
- Ms. Munoz, a legal resident, said she never imagined her activism would make her the target of violence.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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The Times-News
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The Times-News

The Times-News

Clinton faces tough uphill climb on health reform

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Phil Jones' once-generous corporate health coverage has grown a bit battered over the years. He's paying more out of pocket, is using company-picked doctors and has grown a little uneasy about what the corporate accountants will take from his plan next.

Yet the Denver sales representative isn't sure how he feels about surgery on the health system by the often-blunt scalpels of government policy-makers. "They never manage to do anything right," he says.

For all his ambivalence, Phil Jones has become a powerful player in the health care reform debate. Winning the support of people such as he who already have comprehensive coverage will be the most important — and perhaps the toughest — element of President Clinton's crusade to sell major health reform.

As the battle over reform intensifies, it has become increasingly clear to the administration that without the Phil Joneses of the nation pushing Congress for change, health care reform cannot succeed. Congress will be wary of alienating such a huge and powerful bloc of middle-class voters, and opponents of reform will be exceedingly well-organized, well-funded and pushing hard to stop change.

The White House, understanding the enormity of its task, has been organizing a campaign that will try to persuade roughly 170 million well-insured Americans that they should be willing to change a system that now provides them with relatively security.

"These people are essential," says Richard Celeste, the former Ohio governor who is leading the Democrats' advocacy campaign. "We've got to have them."

"There is abundant evidence to show how difficult winning them over will be. A growing body of polling data indicates that insured Americans are increasingly insecure about their health care, fearing that either a corporate policy will be left behind or coverage will be cut. But they are not yet willing to pay much more or take too many risks in the name of reform."

And Clinton's plan, due to be released in about three weeks, is likely to have a definite downside for a substantial share of America's health "haves."

Employees of newer companies are likely to pay more than they do now, while the plan almost certainly will reduce medical choices for many as it tries to steer them toward cost-cutting health providers.

And if its audacious effort to squeeze billions of dollars from the health care system doesn't work, government will raise taxes or increase premiums to make the better-off companies and individuals subsidize their poorer neighbors.

Clinton's plan would organize Americans into health insurance purchasing groups called health alliances that presumably could use



President Clinton makes a stop by a lemonade stand Sunday after visiting an Alfred Eisenstaedt photo exhibit in Martha's Vineyard. AP photo

their bargaining power to negotiate lower rates from groups of doctors, hospitals and other health care providers. The underlying principle of the plan is that such competitive pressure will squeeze waste from the nation's \$900 billion-a-year health care system.

Phased in over five to seven years, the plan would require all employers to put up 80 percent of the average cost of a benefits package in a region, and employees the other 20 percent. These contributions would be capped at about 7.5 percent of the payroll for the larger companies, according to the latest thinking, and at about 3.5 percent for the smaller and lower-wage ones.

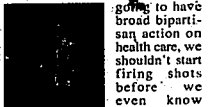
The administration will argue that reform is necessary for economic growth and social justice. But above all, it will stress that only through reform can average Americans finally win long-term health care security.

The reform advocates will stress how much the typical plans already have eroded. A decade ago, more than 95 percent of company plans offered unlimited blank-check coverage; now the figure is about 5 percent. The typical plan these days involves mounting employee deductibles and co-payments; it restricts physician choice and increasingly involves insurance overseers in health care decisions.

Surveys have shown how many Americans already feel touched by this issue: One in four households has a member who is reluctant to change jobs out of fear of losing health care coverage. One in four Americans reports that they or

Dole vows cooperation on health care reform, but not this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Sunday his party is ready to work with President Clinton on a compromise health care reform package, but that the legislation won't be approved this year.



Dole

Dole said the Republican won't remain on the sidelines on the health care issue as they did in unanimously rejecting Clinton's deficit-cutting budget plan earlier this year. The Kansas Republican said several GOP health care plans are expected to be introduced to counter the Clinton plan.

But Dole in an appearance on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" declined to criticize the Clinton approach to health care reform for the time being and suggested there will be room for negotiation and compromise. "I think we ought to keep our powder dry," said Dole. "If we're

going to have broad bipartisan action on health care, we shouldn't start firing shots before we even know what's in the package." Clinton, returning from an 11-day vacation on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, is expected to focus in the coming months on getting congressional ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement and support for an overhaul of the health care system.

Time Magazine reported, meanwhile, that some Clinton advisers are worried that the proposed health care reforms will cost tens of thousands of jobs and that Clinton has not prepared the public for such job losses.

Clinton has said that he anticipates that health care changes will "boost job creation."

But, according to Time, some computer projections examined by the task force suggest that as many as one million jobs may be lost over the next five years as health care changes go into effect. Estimates by independent economic analysts have put job losses at between 200,000 and 600,000.

The magazine said the findings have caused Clinton's health care advisers to refine computer models and make adjustments in their yet-to-be-released health care plan to minimize the transitional job losses.

another member of their family has been without coverage in the past two years.

Yet the surveys also show there are definite limits to what Americans are willing to sacrifice. Despite their anxieties, most are satisfied with their coverage. Only half are willing to spend more to improve the system; and polls sug-

gest even those who are willing to pony up more don't want that added cost to exceed about \$20 a month.

Their unwillingness to pay more grows in part from a belief that health costs are rising not from overuse of the system — as many experts contend — but through greed, fraud and malpractice litigation.

"It's going to be pretty hard to get the middle class to pay more when they believe it is greed and waste that's made costs so high to begin with," says Robert E. Moffit, a former Reagan administration policy-maker who is now at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think-tank.

Report: Bush sons exploit Kuwait, push for business

NEW YORK (AP) — Two sons of former President Bush and several former top Bush administration officials have tried to exploit Kuwait's sense of gratitude toward Bush to gain business advantages, a published report charged Sunday.

Two Bush sons — Marvin and Neil — as well as former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former White House chief of staff John Sununu have sought out Kuwaiti officials on behalf of U.S. businesses for post-Gulf War rebuilding projects, investigative journalist Seymour Hersh wrote in the New Yorker magazine article.

The article says President Bush personally has had no such dealings, nor in any way has sought to profit from his close relationship with Kuwaiti leaders. It also said no deal was struck in the name of Bush officials or the family members had as yet produced any actual business.

It quotes retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces in the Gulf War, as saying he had been offered lucrative deals to lobby Kuwaiti officials but declined to do so.

According to Hersh, the lobbying by the two Bush sons, Baker and Sununu began almost immediately after President Bush visited Kuwait last April and was greeted as a hero for driving Iraqi troops from the oil-rich country.

Hersh wrote that Baker was hired by the Houston-based Enron Corp., a large natural gas pipeline company that wants to land the Kuwaiti contract for

building a proposed \$600 million electric power plant.

Sununu, who left the White House in 1991, was working on behalf of Westinghouse, which wants a part of a \$1 billion Kuwaiti contract to build an electronic perimeter defense system, the report said.

Neil Bush, the president's youngest son, is involved with two privately held Houston oil-equipment companies that have attempted to do business in Kuwait, and Marvin Bush was hired as a consultant to Washington-based Murphy & Associates, which also has sought work in Kuwait, Hersh wrote.

Baker, Sununu and the Bush sons could not be located for comment Sunday. Sununu was not at CNN, where he appears on the "Crossfire" program and a number for his New Hampshire home is not listed. There was no answer at the Houston office of TransMedia Communications, a former Bush representative in Kuwait.

However, the two Bush sons told the magazine through an intermediary they had no business dealings in Kuwait.

A representative for Baker said the former secretary of state was simply trying to direct some Kuwaiti business to the United States.

ATF officials faulted in cult raid

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior officials of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have been faulted for putting agents with no paramilitary training in charge of the raid on the Branch Davidian cult, according to a published report.

A review of the February raid near Waco, Texas, casts doubt on the future of Stephen Higgins, the director of the ATF, a division of the Treasury Department, according to Monday's editions of The New York Times.

The inquiry found fundamental problems with planning and execution during the 51-day standoff.

The Times said investigators also found that senior officials were "too detached" from the operation, and that Higgins and others made misleading statements about what had occurred in the Feb. 28 raid that left four agents and at least six cult members dead.

The standoff ended April 19 when federal agents pumped tear gas into the compound. A fire broke out and most of the Branch Davidian members were killed, including 17 children.

People involved with the review

told the newspaper that the Clinton administration, wary of repeating the messy departure of former FBI Director William Sessions, will likely encourage Higgins to step down when he turns 55 in October.

The findings on the Waco raid are expected to be made public in mid-September, and Higgins told the paper he would decline comment until then.

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Nation



AP photo

Tina Wierschke loads a sandbag Sunday into a truck in West Des Moines, Iowa, which saw more flooding.

Flood waters return to Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Renewed flooding caused by as much as 10 inches of rain forced hundreds to evacuate Sunday as crews rushed to protect the city's water treatment plant for the second time this summer.

"Now we can talk about the two floods of 1993. It's going to be a mess," said Tom Tucker, owner of an interior design business in West Des Moines that was flooded twice.

The rain sent creeks and rivers out of their banks throughout central Iowa. More rain was forecast and flood warnings were issued for the region.

"We're not quite out of the woods yet," said National Weather Service forecaster Dan Smith.

With the ground already saturated from record rainfall all summer, water from the latest storm quickly drained into streams and creeks, which then overflowed.

"There is very little we can do other than evacuate," said Des Moines Mayor John Dorrain.

Des Moines officials closed streets throughout the western part of the city as sewers backed up and smaller creeks flooded.

West Des Moines Mayor Dino Redish said about 600 houses were included in the evacuated area, 200

in West Des Moines, and 400 in Des Moines.

The American Red Cross opened two shelters at churches for evacuees forced from their homes, and hundreds of volunteers spent the day filling sandbags.

South-central Nebraska also got heavy rain, with 6.25 inches overnight at Harvard and 3 inches in 36 hours at Fairmont. Streets, rural roads and some basements flooded but water was receding quickly Sunday.

Many in the Des Moines area were still reeling from flooding earlier this summer.

"This was going to be the first

Sunday we weren't here since the first of July," said Jack Mendryx, owner of an antique shop in the flooded area. "We've been moving for six weeks. I'm tired."

Officials in Des Moines and West Des Moines called for volunteers to sandbag along the Raccoon River and Walnut Creek, both well above flood stage.

Last month, the Raccoon River flooded the Des Moines water treatment plant, cutting off drinking water for 250,000 people in and around the city for several days.

Crews worked Sunday to seal the plant's dike.

Twins live as lifelong partners Old guard, youth clash over civil rights' future

READING, Pa. (AP) — From adjacent chairs to carefully considered decisions, most things come in pairs at the home of sisters Lori and Dori Schappell.

The 31-year-old twins see movies together, dine together and consult each other constantly. They have to: The sisters are joined at the head, and fate has forced them to get along in a way few siblings must.



AP photo

Lori Schappell, left, uses a mirror to watch television with her twin sister, Dori, recently in their Reading, Pa., apartment. The women are joined at the head and can see each other's faces only in a mirror.

One works a daily job, the other is an aspiring country singer. They share an apartment, a quick sense of humor and a life of perpetual companionship.

Compromise, they say, is their salvation — their method of squeezing two sets of agendas and ambitions into one day's time.

"We are two people with two lives. We're not just one person with two heads," says Lori Schappell, who works in a hospital linen department.

The Schappells, known technically as craniopagus conjoined twins, are the rarest form of Siamese twins (a term they despise).

They have separate brains and separate bodies but share skull bone, tissue and blood vessels that bond Lori's upper left temple with Dori's. At the top of their shared scalp, one's brown hair fades into the other's auburn. They face opposite directions and can see each other's face only in mirrors. In conversations, they rotate their bodies so the one talking faces the visitor.

Dori has spina bifida and at 4 feet-11 is 4 inches shorter than Lori. When Lori walks, Dori rolls along with her on a wheeled stool.

From a distance, it looks as if one person is leaning in to whisper into another's ear.

Together, the two are making their own way on Lori's salary. It pays for a 15th-floor apartment in a senior citizens' high-rise with medical care nearby.

Their chairs and stools are arranged in twos, but portraits in the apartment feature one twin at a time, each posing while a backdrop masks the other from camera-view.

"We have minds of our own,"

astounding," the Schappells say, far beyond what was available when their mother rejected surgery that would have separated them.

"They probably could separate us now, but it would be a very long ordeal — they'd have to separate our bones," Dori says. "Besides, if you thought the Lakebergs were expensive, you ain't seen nothing.

Doctors classify conjoined twins by their point of linkage. Most, 73 percent, are connected at the chest or upper abdomen. About 23 percent are joined at the hips, legs or genitals.

Twins joined at the head are the most rare, representing only 4 percent of conjoined births, according to The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where the Lakebergs were separated.

The most famous unseparated twins who lived to adulthood were Chung and Eng Bunker, who were joined at the hip. Although their heritage was mostly Chinese, they were dubbed Siamese twins by 19th century carnival showman P.T. Barnum.

The Bunkers married sisters and fathered 10 and 12 children, respectively, before dying in 1874 at age 63 within two hours of one another.

"When you look back on Chung and Eng, they lived separate identities," Lori says. "They both had wives and kids and homes, and respectfully shared time — half in one house and half in the other.

It'd be as high as the national deficit if they tried to separate us."

Neither twin has ever known a moment's privacy or isolation, but neither seems particularly bothered.

"That's our life," Lori says. "We just don't imagine life apart because it's not something we'll ever see."

Lori favors unobtrusive fashions; the more flamboyant Dori wears Western garb and cowboy boots.

While Lori works at the hospital, Dori tends in turn. Lori accompanies Dori on country-music trips.

"Look at me," says Dori. "Five days a week, 8 1/2 hours a day, I have to go somewhere I don't like. But it gets the rent paid and puts the food on the table. So I do it. I have to."

They say they have separate sets of friends and even date occasionally. Lori says she wants children, while Dori does not.

They want to "weave urban America with traditional civil rights movement" at the 30th anniversary march on Washington; the young may want to take over, but the old aren't ready to retire.

"We believe this march is not the benediction, but a rebirth," said Joseph Lowery, 70, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for the past 17 years.

There was some talk that maybe, just maybe, the movement's elders would "pass the torch" of responsibility for social change at this additional celebration of 1963 and the dream of equality Martin Luther King Jr. embodied on the nation's psyche.

Yet on Saturday, fond remembrance prevailed, and the old guard made it clear that fond remembrance will endure.

"We're going to celebrate the march on Washington until there's nothing left to celebrate," declared Benjamin Hooks, 68, who retired from the NAACP and resurfaced at the helm of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The young, however, made a few things clear, too.

"We let everybody know we will challenge, seriously, their leadership," said Carl Upchurch, 35, head of the National Urban Peace and Justice Movement and the most vocal critic of Saturday's festivities. "They're on notice now."

Upchurch, along with three other leaders from his group of reformed street gang members, appeared at Saturday's march, even though they had said they weren't coming.

"They stood with NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis, 45 who pledged his group's support of their efforts to curb violence in the inner city.

"We have worked with these

gang members for over a year," Chavis said. "They are my friends. I intend to work with them in every community in this nation."

"Ben Chavis is welcome in our circles. He is making a valiant effort to link the traditional civil rights efforts with our current struggle," Upchurch said. Other older-black activists, he added, have not been so forthcoming.

But the young were. Upchurch's National Urban Peace and Justice Movement plans to link with the Student Coalition of Conscience, the teen-agers and young adults who worked with Saturday's march.

The Rev. Barry Hargrove, 27, a leader of that coalition and a youth coordinator for Saturday's march, said, "We were on the same side" on a lot of issues and will meet further to discuss strategy.

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Documents detail CIA's efforts to protect image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stamped "secret" for more than 30 years, the yellowed, dog-eared documents on the Kennedy assassination tell a story of a CIA scrambling to protect its sources — and its reputation.

The nation's premiere spy agency had an extensive dossier on Lee Harvey Oswald. Almost from the moment the shots rang out killing John F. Kennedy, the damage control began.

"When the name of Lee Oswald was heard the effect was electric," an analyst wrote, recounting the atmosphere in CIA stations on Nov. 22, 1963.

In the CIA's possession was information covering Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union in 1959, his trip to a Russian wife, and his trip to Mexico City seven weeks before the assassination.

In the months that followed, the agency was under internal pressure to explain why it hadn't raised warning

signals about Oswald to its domestic partner, the FBI.

"We do not participate in the actual work of protecting the President or planning his trips within the U.S.," one CIA report stated.

But as time wore on, the agency became increasingly concerned with a new problem — theories that it conspired to kill the president, according to an Associated Press review of documents at the National Archives.

One lengthy cable from CIA headquarters — entitled "PSYCH" — even went as far as to instruct chiefs of its foreign stations on ways to counter the burgeoning conspiracy theories.

"Conspiracy theories have frequently thrown suspicion on our organization, for example by falsely alleging that Lee Harvey Oswald worked for us. The aim of this dispatch is to provide material for countering and discrediting the claims," the cable said.

Man, 70, arrested on drug charges

NORTHBORO, Mass. (AP) — A 70-year-old man said he turned to growing marijuana to pay off the tax man.

Dean Firth Squier pleaded innocent to charges after a raid Thursday netted 50 marijuana plants. But he admitted he planted the illegal herb seeking to settle a 1986 tax debt that has grown to \$40,000.

"Oh yeah, it occurred to me I'd get caught," Squier said. "This was the last resort... I would've been home free if I'd got the crop out."

He said he squandering his sav-

ings with hard drinking.

"I was drunk. I let things go," he said. "I felt I was being overtaxed, so I put it off. If you're drinking, you lose it."

Now he faces up to 17 years in prison and loss of his property.

Police Chief Kenneth G. Hutchins said people were feeling too sorry for Squier because he's a kindly grandfather.

"I'm a little concerned that people are looking at him with more sympathy than they should because of his age," Hutchins said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Eden landfill to impose strict regulations

EDEN - Dumping at the Eden landfill will be under strict regulations beginning Wednesday.

Currently, the landfill has been open for anyone to dump trash of any kind at any hour of the day or night. Starting Wednesday, the landfill will be open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A chain-gate will prevent access to the landfill during other hours, and a guard will be on duty.

The new regulations have become necessary to prevent out-of-county persons from dumping at the Eden landfill and not paying their fees.

Refrigerators, freezers, ice makers and heat pumps cannot be accepted at the landfill unless Freon and the tank holding the refrigerant has been removed.

Fees will be charged for the following items:

- Appliances - \$3
- Passenger and pickup tires - \$2
- Truck tires - \$6
- Tractor tires - \$10

Jerome County Democratic Women's Club sets meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the meeting room of the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. E. All members are urged to attend, and newcomers to the area are also invited.

For more information, call JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

National council names McRoberts 1993 Toll Fellow

TWIN FALLS - State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, has been named a 1993 Toll Fellow by the Council of State Governments, a national nonpartisan group.

McRoberts, the Senate majority leader, and 34 other "emerging leaders" from across the nation will attend a week-long seminar on state government issues in Lexington, Ky. The seminar will include participants from the legislative, executive and judicial branches of nearly three dozen state, territorial and commonwealth governments.

McRoberts, the first woman in Idaho's history to be Senate majority leader, is also the first Idaho legislator to attend a Toll Seminar. The program is named for Colorado Sen. Henry Toll, who founded it 60 years ago.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

| CRIMINAL RECORD | |
|--|----|
| FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS | |
| TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT | |
| Arrests | 10 |
| Arrests by gender | |
| Male | 7 |
| Female | 3 |
| Arrests by race | |
| White | 8 |
| Hispanic | 2 |

Burglary pace slows in city; county handles rape reports

TWIN FALLS - Last week saw a welcome decline in car burglary reports for Twin Falls police, although break-ins continued to be the major threat in the line of investigators. Police continue to remind motorists to lock their cars, even if they plan to return to the vehicle within a few minutes.

Twin Falls Police Department

| | Last week | YTD |
|--------------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Car burglaries: | 9 | 335 |
| Home burglary: | 1 | 124 |
| Business burglary: | 1 | 112 |
| Total burglaries: | 11 | 571 |
| Attempted burglary: | 11 | 271 |
| Grand thefts: | 4 | 213 |
| Stolen cars: | 2 | 97 |
| Malicious destruction: | 1 | 8 |
| Fraud, prescription: | 1 | 2 |
| Child endangerment: | 1 | 1 |
| Aggravated assault: | 1 | 28 |
| Embezzlement: | 1 | 6 |
| Lewd conduct: | 1 | 18 |
| Total felonies: | 24 | 1,045 |

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

| | | |
|-------------------------|----------|------------|
| Larceny/grand theft: | 3 | 117 |
| Burglary: | 2 | 98 |
| Vehicular manslaughter: | 1 | 3 |
| Rape: | 1 | 3 |
| Car theft: | 1 | 26 |
| Crime against nature: | 1 | 1 |
| Total felonies: | 9 | 319 |

Compiled from staff reports

Fair fare



ANDY ARZD/The Times-News

Although she lives in Twin Falls, Cindy Ohlenschlen has several 4-H projects to be shown at the fair, including a porcelain doll.

4-H Club projects foster understanding

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

FILER - If you're mystified by the 4-H barns at the Twin Falls County Fair every year, and don't have the slightest notion what a wean weight is, or a Suffolk sheep, or why that big pink animal in the corner sucking on a corn cob has just been named Fair Grand Champion, don't worry. You're not alone.

"We have a lot of people come through the barns every year," said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlen, chuckling, "and very few of them have the foggiest idea what's going on."

That's going to change, Ohlenschlen, in his capacity as extension adviser to Mongie Valley 4-H clubs, will see to that.

"The USDA has focused lately on the fact that just 2 percent of the population of the United States are left on farms," said Ohlenschlen, who is now busy preparing for the Twin Falls County Fair to start Wednesday and run through Monday. "We're trying to involve city people in any capacity we can."

That may sound funny coming from someone who works in a mostly agricultural community, where 4-H participation is consistently high.

But Ohlenschlen said as more families move into Twin Falls and off their family farms, more kids are faced with the

dilemma of whether or not to join what is traditionally thought of as an agricultural club. With the introduction of urban-friendly projects and advanced technology, 4-H, a youth education program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is ready to solve that dilemma.

"When I was a kid in 4-H, nine out of 10 of us lived on a farm," Ohlenschlen said. "That just isn't true anymore. I think the people in agriculture are saying 'They don't understand what it's like for us on the farm.' 4-H can foster that kind of understanding."

And not necessarily by keeping a pig in the apartment, either, Ohlenschlen said. Although urban projects involving animals are on the rise, there are many other 4-H projects that can be accomplished quite easily within the confines of a city home.

Ohlenschlen said one of the fastest-growing segments of the 4-H program are environmental and outdoor studies. Kids undertake recycling projects in their city neighborhoods or spend time identifying trees at the city park. Other urban projects include home decor, woodworking, cooking and engine repair.

Still, it is animal husbandry that continues to draw most young people, even town kids, to 4-H.

"If kids have any interest at all in ani-

Please see 4-H/A6

Cleanup mandates can cripple towns

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Mayor David Adair says the people of Gooding want to clean up the environment, but they can't afford to do it all at once.

Congress is busy passing mandates that force cities to meet new environmental standards, he said, but those mandates cost millions of dollars that small communities simply do not have.

"We're not trying to avoid the situation, but we're having a problem meeting these mandates," Adair said. "We need help and guidance on how we can proceed."

The scenario has put some small cities in a pinch. The mandates occur after Congress pass a new regulation; however some government agencies, such as the Environmental

Protection Agency are unable to enforce them because cities don't have the funds to comply. Then, congress passes compliance orders with extreme fines on the cities. Those compliance orders take away the flexibility of the EPA to enforce the mandates.

With the threat of huge fines as much as \$25,000 a day for not complying with water standards, Gooding officials have joined forces with leaders in Hagerman and in Fairfield to try to convince Congress to give small cities mandates within their financial limits.

Adair said the three-city organization of mayors, administrators and city councils is called MACC. The group met in Gooding Wednesday with the congressional field representatives of Dirk Kempthorne, Larry Craig and Mike Crapo.

Please see MANDATES/A6

Twin Falls council accepts public comment on budget

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will take public comments tonight on a proposed budget for the coming year that includes higher rates for water, sewer and trash service.

City residents' tax bills will go up too. That will happen even though the city is lowering its property tax rate almost 1 percent. The tax hike will come from higher property values for most residents.

The city will take in an estimated \$5.8 million in property taxes, 11 percent more than last year.

Sewer rates are projected to rise 9 percent, and trash fees are expected to go up 36 percent. City water revenue is projected to rise 10.5 percent.

The city's budget is proposed to increase \$3 million this year from last, to \$19.1 million, largely because of federal environmental mandates and attempts to grapple with Twin Falls' growth, Courtney said.

Environmental mandates and their costs include:

- \$275,000 for the first year's payment to change the city water supply from a surface source to a groundwater source.
- \$300,000 in higher landfill fees paid to the county because of new federal landfill rules.
- \$660,000 in improvements to the city sewage treatment plant.
- \$145,000 in increased operating costs and discharge permit costs at the sewage treatment plant.

Meeting set
The budget hearing starts at 6 p.m. in the council chambers in City Hall and is open to the public.

Besides this, the city will undertake several street projects that Courtney said will help the city meet higher traffic volumes as the city grows.

These projects include:

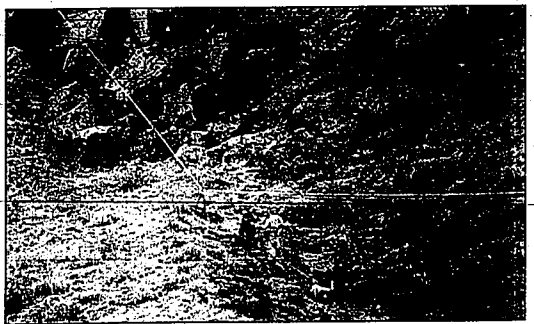
- \$469,000 to widen Washington Street North and Addison Avenue.
- \$90,000 to synchronize traffic signals.
- \$110,000 in miscellaneous projects.

The city will pay for some of these projects with \$1.65 million in surplus reserves and with \$200,000 in projected operating surpluses, Courtney said.

The remaining money for the projects will come from \$500,000 in increased property taxes, water, sales taxes, sewer and garbage fees, and other sources, he said. If the council raises the budget, city employees will receive cost-of-living raises and merit increases of up to 5 percent, for a total of \$325,000.

After the budget hearing, council members will consider pay raises for themselves. Council members make \$600 a month, and Mayor Howard Allen makes \$850 a month.

No specific proposal is on the agenda, but one suggestion was for a \$20-per-month annual raise. Another was for a \$50-a-month for council members and \$100 for the mayor.



BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News

Sheriff's deputies and search and rescue workers retrieve the body of Nancy Alice Dobbs from the floor of the Snake River Canyon Sunday evening.

Woman dies in canyon fall

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 39-year-old Twin Falls woman plunged about 200 feet to her death into the Snake River Canyon Sunday evening.

Investigators had not determined by nightfall whether Nancy Alice Dobbs jumped from the canyon rim at the end of Washington Street North, or if she slipped and fell or was the victim of foul play, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

"It's still under investigation," Tousey said.

But the initial emergency call to city police from Dobbs' husband, Russell, indicated she may have committed suicide, dispatcher Lauren Craig said.

"He was pretty upset and said he thought she might have jumped," Craig said. That call came just before 5 p.m. Officers went to the address given by Russell Dobbs, but he already had left to go to the canyon, Craig said.

Officers took Nancy Dobbs' mother to the scene. By the time sheriff's deputies arrived, Russell Dobbs had spotted his

wife's body in the canyon, where she had fallen from a spot about 150 yards east of the overlook, Cpl. Don Newman of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said.

Dobbs was visibly shaken and very upset as he stood beside his wife's car at the overlook, Tousey said.

A paramedic and Twin Falls City Police officer worked their way up to the body from below and determined the woman was dead, Tousey said. Sheriff's deputies and a search and rescue crew used ropes to lower her body to the golf course road.

Dobbs' car - a white Mercury Comet - was parked at the lookout at the end of Washington Street North. Deputies found her purse and keys inside. Sgt. Bill McDaniell said there was no note or anything that would immediately indicate what happened.

Investigators from the sheriff's department interviewed family members Sunday evening. Staff Sgt. Bob Gauthier declined to say whether those interviews indicated Dobbs was suicidal or depressed.

"It's still too early to say," Gauthier said, adding that investigators will continue to work on the case Monday.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court including the following:
Driving under the influence charges filed:
 Jonathan M. Davis, 23, 128 B. Seminal Circle, Jerome.
 Kevin McCann, 36, 8275 Blue Rim Lane No. 24, Robert Smith, 29, 643 Monte Vista.
 Valene Gregory, 50, 350 Grandview Dr. No. 36, Sean Harrington, 20, Jerome (address unknown).
 Steven Cameron, 71, 153 Wisconsin.
 Nicholas G. Wagner, 21, 800 Alken St., Buhl.
 Michelle L. Newman, 21, 128 Martin St., No. 19.
Driving under the influence arraignment:
 Kenneth M. Hughes, 37, Fergus Falls, Minn., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$3,000.

Driving under the influence sentences:
 Ruben J. Garza, 22, 235 Rome, Castleford, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, six months probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
 John R. Lively, 41, 4150A North, 1700 East, Buhl.
Felony sentences:
 Thomas C. Maus, 20, 140 Madison St., two counts of forgery, two to four years in prison suspended, five years probation, six months in the county jail, restitution of \$1,637.19.
 Jimmie Lee Pollock, no age or address available, felony drunken driving, 2-5 years in prison, court-ordered judgment and ordered defendant into rehabilitation program.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
 Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple. (This is the meeting for September).

TUESDAY
 Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
 Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse room of the Taylor Building.

Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

WEDNESDAY
 Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
 Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
 Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
 Student Senate meets 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
 Overaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY
 Region IV Development Association meets at 10 a.m. in Desert 113.
 Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
 Phi Theta Kappa meets at 2 p.m. in Aspen 145.
 Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

"Never Ending June" Herrett opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

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

SATURDAY
 Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
 Jehovah's Witness meeting will be held from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY
 Jehovah's Witness meeting continues from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

4-H

Continued from A5
 "We have something for them," Ohlenschlaen said.
 Rabbits, poultry and dogs can easily be kept in city dwellings.
 Ohlenschlaen said many Twin Falls participants even keep sheep or small goats in their backyards. But the swine and the bovine are generally kept down on the farm. Beef animals are to big and pigs, well, they stink.
 "When my kids were in 4-H in Jerome, we kept pigs, but we were

on the outskirts of town," Ohlenschlaen said. "Pigs have a very distinct, shall we say, odor. Most towns have ordinances against them."
 Ohlenschlaen said many 4-H members are spring for keeping animals on acreages outside of town, usually on the farm of a friend or relative. The kids care for the animals before and after school, and normally have the same positive interaction with the animals as kids who live on farms.

Ohlenschlaen said.
 "Of course, he added, it isn't really important just what 4-H project members choose for their projects - Suffolk sheep or sofa slipcovers - but the important thing is that they choose something.
 "All I stress is that a kid becomes involved in any way he or she can," Ohlenschlaen said. "Our primary objective is youth development. The animals, the projects, are just a tool to accomplish that goal."

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: All-meat frank on a bun.
 Tuesday: Taco.
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
 Thursday: Hamburger.
 Friday: Western nuggets.

BLISS
 Monday and Tuesday: No menu given.
 Wednesday: Hamburger.
 Thursday: Spaghetti.
 Friday: Turkey and cheese combo sandwich.

BUHL
 Breakfast: Monday: Combo bar and whole wheat toast.
 Tuesday: Waffles and syrup.
 Wednesday: Little smokies and English muffin.
 Thursday: Pancakes and syrup.
 Friday: No school.
 Lunch: Tuesday: Hot dog.
 Monday: Taco salad.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
 Friday: Noshool.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Monday: Chik niks.
 Tuesday: Taco or corn dog.
 Wednesday: Hoogie or hot combo sandwich.
 Thursday: Hamburger or burrito.
 Friday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served at Southwest, Oakley and Oyerland schools.
 Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Pizza.
 Wednesday: Baked beans and franks.
 Thursday: Barbecue on a bun.
 Friday: Homemade burrito.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday through Friday: No school.
 Lunch: Monday: Soft-shell taco.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
 Wednesday through Friday: No school.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
 Wednesday: Hamburger.
 Thursday: Baked rotini.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY

(GOODING)
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Monday: Mini corn dogs.
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
 Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat.
 Thursday: Spanish rice.
 Friday: Hamburger.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Monday: Mini corn dogs.
 Tuesday: No and noodles.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger deluxe.
 Friday: Spaghetti.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Monday: Corn dog.
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger.
 Friday: Spaghetti.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Turkey steaks.
 Tuesday: Turkey poppie.
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito.
 Thursday: Taco.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich.

HANSEN
 Monday: Finger steaks.
 Tuesday: Tuna sandwich.
 Wednesday: Lunch.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Hot dog.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Lunch: Sald bar everyday.
 Tuesday: Seaburger.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.
 Thursday: Taco.
 Friday: Idaho baked potato.
 Lunch: Monday: Homemade chili.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Monday and Tuesday: No menu given.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
 Thursday: Corn dog.
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Monday and Tuesday: No menu given.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Thursday: Burger.
 Friday: Chicken burger.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch:

Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Nachos grande.
 Wednesday: No lunch.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak.
 Friday: Hot dog.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast: Monday: Scrambled eggs, muffin and applesauce.
 Tuesday: Cereal, toast and fruit cup.
 Wednesday: Granola bar and fresh fruit.
 Thursday: Cereal, muffin and pear.
 Friday: Cheese toast and peaches.
 Lunch: Monday: Submarine sandwich.
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
 Thursday: Beef gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Friday: Crispy burrito.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Chicken fajita salad.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
 Thursday: Sloppy joes.
 Friday: Finger steaks.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.
 Monday: Pancakes and hash browns.
 Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tarts.
 Wednesday: Biscuit and sausage gravy.
 Thursday: French toast.
 Friday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.

VALLEY
 Monday: Pizza.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes.
 Thursday: Burrito.
 Friday: Tuna salad sandwich.

WENDELL
 Monday: Ribcue sandwich.
 Tuesday: Taco.
 Wednesday: Grilled chicken sandwich.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
 Friday: Sloppy joes.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-3538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday.

Death notices

Edna Mae Holt
 HAGERMAN - Edna Mae Holt, 75, a Hagerman resident died Thursday, August 26, 1993 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Denary's Gooding Chapel on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Family suggests that memorials be made to the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

Raelof R. Garrett
 DECEASED - Raelof R. Garrett, 24, of Wenatchee, Wash. died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993 at Portland, Ore. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Declo

Marion E. Thomas
 PAUL - Marion E. Thomas, 98, of Paul died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Ray W. Rutherford
 FILER - Ray W. Rutherford, 74, of Filer, died Sunday morning, August 29, 1993 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise following a sudden illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rose M. McCauley
 TWIN FALLS - Rose M. McCauley, 81, of Twin Falls, died, Sat-

urday evening, August 28, 1993 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Frank William Cnossen, of Wendell, 11:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, Corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Vinup P. Albright, of Rupert and formerly of Paul, rosary 7 p.m. today and Mass 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Eulalia Rendon, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Church of Christ, Fourth S and H Street, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Nellie May Beer, of Twin Falls, graveside service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

urday evening, August 28, 1993 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ella M. Amos
 TWIN FALLS - Ella M. Amos, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, August 29, 1993 at her home following a brief illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Alfred J. Ulrich, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ernest Fitzpatrick, of Richmond, Calif., 2 p.m. Friday, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gus Becker, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Jeff Klamon of Paul and Robert Lewis of Jerome.
 Released
 Toni Funke and Kimberly Sorenson, both of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Megan Boriz and Victor Villanueva, both of Rupert; Ruby Gochnour and James Jones, both of Burley; and Brent Ashby of Paul.
 Released
 Heather Walker, James Carrigan, Alfred Ulrich, Tonia Spezzano, Corina Cantu and daughter, Dee Hardin and Sila Ruiz, all of Rupert; Chris Anderson and Ruby Gochnour,

Services

both of Burley; Sheri Osterhout and son of Declo; Stephanie Valdez; John Osterhout; and Eugene Eamanda of Sandy, Utah.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 George Curry and Ryan Tilley, both of Heyburn; Dilene Oldham of Twin Falls; and Amelia Woody of Paul.
 Released
 Diane Davis, Angela Flores, Teresa Jensen and Joan Matthews, all of Burley; Elizabeth Firth and Henry Rios, both of Paul; Manuel Luna of Heyburn; Douglas Meléndez of Oakley; Mary Tamez and Gloria Temple, both of Rupert.

Births
 A baby was born to Amelia Woody of Paul.

Briefly

EchoHawk seeks iron warning labels
 BOISE - Attorney general Lurry EchoHawk has announced that he has joined 32 other state attorneys general in urging the Food and Drug Administration to require warning labels on and special packaging requirements for iron supplements.

Children who swallow the iron supplements formulated for adults are at risk of scarring and obstruction of the gastrointestinal tract; shock; cardiovascular collapse and death, he said.

Wood River High School gets new roof
 HALLEY - Wood River High School is in line for a new roof.

The Blaine County School Board approved a bid of \$385,674 to replace the 19-year-old roof Tuesday.

The deterioration of roof was accelerated by melting snow and heavy rains last spring.

The contract was awarded to Quality Roof and Tile of Boise, for the installation of a newer rubberized system, known as an EP system.

According to District Director of Buildings and Grounds Mike Williams, the process involves the installation of additional insulation, followed by a rubber layer in which the seams are heat sealed. The entire area is then covered with a rock ballast.

Advice: Keep inventory of belongings

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents may not worry much about losing their homes in Midwest-style floods, but fires and other catastrophes can wipe out personal belongings.

The Insurance Information Institute advises homeowners to keep an up-to-date inventory of household furnishings and personal belongings.

The Institute says that a home inventory will help determine the value of belongings and personal insurance needs, establish the purchased dates and costs of major items in case of a loss, identify exactly what was lost, settle insurance claims quickly and efficiently, and verify losses for income tax deductions.

To start a home inventory, the Institute suggests listing major items in each room by noting serial numbers, purchase prices, present value, and dates of purchase where possible. The Institute also suggests attaching any available receipts.

To back up the written inventory, photograph or videotape each wall of each room with closet or cabinet doors open. On the back of each photograph or video case, write the date, the general location, and the contents shown.

For more information, contact the National Insurance Consumer Helpline at 1-800-942-4242.

Mandates

Continued from A5

"They said they're going to try to go back to the (congressmen) and get them to open the door and allow cities to work things out," Adair said, adding, "This has never happened anywhere, especially with the bureaucracy."
 Adair said challenging that agency or any other environmental representatives is always difficult.

Gooding currently is under federal order to meet new water quality standards and testing schedules, to add a dechlorination system to the sewer system's chlorination system, to get rid of dried sewage sludge somewhere other than at the county landfill, and to close the present landfill and open a new one that meets all EPA standards.

"We want help from the bureaucracy," Adair said. "We're in a dilemma on how we're going to fund all this because we have a lack of revenue."

The first step for MACC is to convince Congress that the unfunded mandates really are a match for cities to bear in a short period of time.

To do this, Adair said, a study is needed to document the income of the people and the cost of the projects. To get money to fund this study, MACC has appealed to the EPA, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Department of Commerce, the De-

partment of Housing and Urban Development and the United States Department of Agriculture.

From funds that were surplus, uncommitted or realigned from other commitments, these agencies have come up with about \$60,000 for the study, Adair reported. Volunteer help with the study is being donated by the University of Idaho and Region IV Development is providing \$20,000 from federal grants.

The study should be completed within the next 90 days, Adair predicted.

"This pilot program will determine if this is to be a national program," Adair said.

Meanwhile, Fairfield Mayor Reuben Miller is scheduled to go to Washington, D.C., within the next month or two to testify on behalf of small cities throughout the nation. As EPA Small Town Task Force, Miller said he will make a plea for amendments to give cities more time to meet

Congressional mandates. The 15-member staff force, representing small towns nationwide, will advise the EPA on how to enforce the mandates.

"The main goal is to get some sort of reasonable time frames understood, at least," Miller said. "We need more time to figure out ways to fund the mandates."
 Miller said there are no simple answers, but he is optimistic that his trip will shed light on the problem and do some good.
 "If I didn't think so, I wouldn't be doing it," he said. "We want to meet environmental concerns, but we want to do it without taxing the people to death."

Compiled from staff reports

Blay 2551 Kimberly Road FUNERAL HOME 736-0777

Weight Watchers
 Eat Better, Look Better, Feel Better
 For meeting info in SLC 486-0125 Outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

California condors are young, wild and getting into trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back from the brink of extinction, young California condors are slowly being returned to the wild where their natural curiosity and captive-bred trust of man can work against them.

"These birds aren't responsible, so they have a lot of time to explore and get in lots of trouble, just like any teenager would," said Robert Mesta of the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Three of the eight captive-bred condors released at Sespe Condor Sanctuary north of Los Angeles have died and others have been attacked by shooters and dogs after roaming outside the refuge.

Until the 1- and 2-year-old condors mature and establish a group that can teach newcomers how to get along, babysitting the birds will continue to cause headaches, officials say.

"The chore at this time is to get over this hump," said Mike Wallace, director of conservation and science for the Los Angeles Zoo.

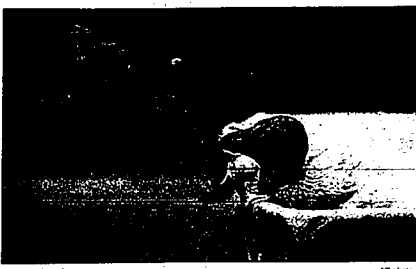
The condors carry radio transmitters that allow 24-hour monitoring. But they can cover hundreds of miles each day, and their keepers concede there's little they can do to keep the condors in their 53,500-acre home in the Los Padres National Forest, about 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

"California condors are very curious and gregarious," Mesta said, "and they're attracted to things they find interesting."

Especially people. Condors at least twice this summer have flown to suburban Castaic Lake, where they were seen hanging out on telephone poles and ogling water skiers, said Brian Roney, assistant superintendent at the recreation spot.

"They looked like the vultures in cartoons, with long necks and shoulders and big beaks," Roney said of two 1-year-old condors, which have 9-foot wingspans.

The birds landed within 50 feet of fishermen and were harassed by a dog, he said.



A 1-day-old baby condor is fed with the aid of a condor puppet. Scientists say the endangered vultures' curiosity is hampering efforts to save the birds from extinction.

Last month, two condors visited a county jail complex near Castaic, while another condor narrowly escaped death when it was shot at by gun-toting picnickers in the Los Padres forest.

Scientists hope the condors' juvenile delinquency will give way to the urge to settle down by the time they sexually mature around age 5.

"Our only chance is that when we get their tolerance through adolescence their hormones will kick in and they won't find drug boats interesting," Mesta said.

But scientists aren't waiting for the birds' wanderlust to wear out. "We have a pretty aggressive hazing program to keep them out of populated areas," said Marc Weitzel, who oversees the condor recovery project for U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

"If you capture the bird with a net, and put it in a kennel, then put it in a pickup and truck it back to the refuge, he'll associate this with a bad experience," Weitzel said.

Biologists couldn't save three birds. One died last October after striking a tree, while two were killed in May and June when they

hit power lines. "Most of these big guys, when they're less than a few years old, are not agile enough to maneuver around the poles," said David Stevens of Southern California Edison.

The utility has spent thousands of dollars putting inverted Vs on top of power poles near Sespe to deter perching. It also installed elevated perches on other poles to keep the condors' wings away from the wires, Stevens said.

"Animals die in the wild, and there's no reason to believe condors are any exception," Weitzel said. "It's unfortunate and we try to minimize them, but we learn from each loss."

There are 71 California condors in captivity, 38 at the Los Angeles Zoo and 33 at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. There were only 27 left in the wild in 1987 when state and federal officials decided to capture and breed them.

Officials plan to start releasing 15 to 20 condors a year within two years, and they hope to have a population thriving in the wild in 10 to 12 years.

Flames engulf observation tower under construction

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Flames engulfed an under-construction observation tower Sunday, forcing hundreds of gamblers to flee the adjacent 22-story Vegas World Hotel Casino. No one was hurt.

The fire broke out on the Stratosphere Tower around midnight and raged for three hours until burning itself out, fire officials said. Flames leaping into the early morning sky could be seen for miles, and Las Vegas Boulevard became gridlocked before officials closed it to traffic.

Hundreds of guests evacuated the 1,049-room Vegas World casino and hotel but were allowed to return a few hours later.

Guest Gilbert Schearing of Tucson, Ariz., said he heard two big explosions and looked out "to see flames falling past my window."

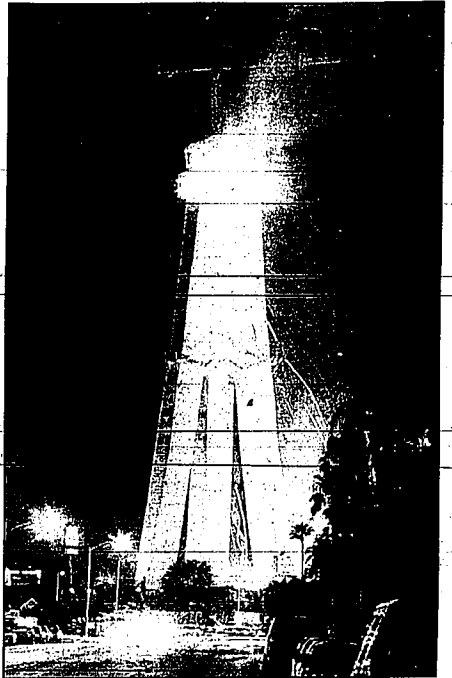
The cause of the fire wasn't known, but Fire Chief Clell West said there was no indication of arson. The fire was fed by plywood construction materials and equipment inside the concrete tower.

"We don't know whether the fire started at the top or the bottom," West said. "It could have started in the middle and gone either way."

The tower, which is about half completed, rises about 500 feet above the northern edge of the Las Vegas Strip. The finished version is to stand 1,012 feet high, and promotional material says it will be the tallest free-standing observation tower in the United States.

Construction of the \$32 million tower began in February 1992, and it was scheduled to open next summer. It is adjacent to Bob Stupak's hotel and casino, and is being built by Stupak's Stratosphere Corp.

Gary Zahien, Stratosphere's president and chief executive officer, said he didn't know if the fire would delay the tower's opening.



A three-alarm fire at the Bob Stupak Stratosphere Tower early Sunday morning forced the evacuation of the 1,049-room Vegas World Hotel Casino, but guests were allowed to return a few hours later. The tower is under construction.

Backers put Otter's film career on hold

WEISER (AP) — Lt. Gov. "Butch" Otter may be on the verge of a new career — acting in cowboy movies.

There's one hitch: The Western he's in abruptly suspended production last week when a financial backer pulled out.

Otter is the bad sheriff in "Roundup." It's a low-budget saga of a rodeo performer who struggles to save his family ranch from the schemes of an evil landowner.

Last Thursday afternoon, hours before Otter was to shoot a major scene, the crew got the bad news on location. A refusal to make east of Weiser.

A Los Angeles distributing company refused to supply an expected \$250,000 — the movie is costing less than \$1 million — to wind up the last five days of filming, producers Dale Gibson and Roger Brown said.

"They hope to rustle up the money from other sources and resume production in about three weeks, following four weeks of filming at New Meadows, Council and Weiser.

"For me it's kind of fun," Otter said before the glum crew collected its cameras and went home.

He's done very, very well, in fact, surprisingly well," said producer Roger Brown. "He's shot 11 scenes in one day. For a seasoned actor that's good."

Otter, 52, came to the silver screen by chance. He heard through a friend that the Western Image Group film crew needed horses and a ropier. A rodeo roper in Idaho and other states, and co-owner of an Eagle ranch, Otter showed up.

Acquaintance Larry Haman, a former world champion buckaroo and "Roundup" actor, encouraged him to try his hand at acting.

The next thing, Otter remembers, "the director said, 'I want you to read' canceled their college plans," Wilson said, because they were depending on the money from another hot season. The difference can cut a summer's earnings in half.

The situation is so tame, said Ollie Goldammer, a fire dispatcher for the Nez Perce forest, that fires seem to be putting themselves out. There have been five lightning-caused fires in wilderness areas, for example, that by law are allowed to burn.

But Goldammer said one has been declared out and no smoke has been seen from the other four in the past several days.

"We've had a tremendous amount of lightning," Goldammer said, "but we've had none with the lightning."

A snowy winter, wet spring and cool summer have caused the turnaround, the experts say. Whether the trend will continue into next year, they caution, is about as predictable as the next weather forecast.

"I was year by August, we had gone on, 76 fires and made 282 jumps," Wilson said. "This year, the jumpers have responded to just five fires and deployed their chutes 16 times.

"We've had a couple of guys who

declined to comment, saying he wanted to become more familiar with the issue first.

The tunnels were constructed by Tutor-Saliba Corp. at a cost of \$89 million.

Josh Randall, the company's vice president for heavy construction, said 6 inches of concrete is sufficient, even without reinforcements.

Report: Thin LA subway walls vulnerable to major earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some tunnel walls in the city's new subway system were built with less concrete than their design called for, making them vulnerable to a major earthquake, a newspaper reported Sunday.

More than 2,000 feet of tunnel walls along the 4.4-mile Red Line route that runs under downtown may be as thin as 6 inches, half the required 12 inches, the Los Angeles Times reported after reviewing inspection reports and other public records.

"This is outrageous. There is absolutely no excuse," said City Councilman Richard Alatorre, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Metrolink Rail officials said they believe the tunnels are safe.

The officials learned of the situation last year when their chief tunnel designer, Timothy P. Smirnoff, warned in an internal memo that segments of tunnel built below original specifications could be jeopardized "when exposed to seismic" forces and other long-term stresses.

Before the subway opened in January, officials had steel reinforcements installed along 90 feet of wall in three locations. They said they believed further work was unnecessary.

Edward McSpedon, president of the MTA's rail construction subsidiary, said two major quakes that were centered 100 to 120 miles from downtown during the last two years had no impact on the tunnels.

A consulting firm hired by MTA used radar and ultrasound to test the walls. It found that 2,082 feet were only 6 to 8 inches thick. Other records indicate that in two locations the walls are less than 5 inches thick.

"According to records cited by the Times, officials failed to require the contractor to build the tunnels according to original design specifications.

The MTA's newly installed chief executive officer, Franklin E. White,

declined to comment, saying he wanted to become more familiar with the issue first.

The tunnels were constructed by Tutor-Saliba Corp. at a cost of \$89 million.

Josh Randall, the company's vice president for heavy construction, said 6 inches of concrete is sufficient, even without reinforcements.

AUCTION CALENDAR through September 18, 1993

| |
|---|
| SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1993 Lillis & Bob Reichen - Household - Filer Advertisements - August 29 MAESTERS AUCTION SERVICE |
| MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993 Catherine Gray - Household/Moving Auction - Twin Falls Advertisements - August 27 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY |
| TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1993 Elsa Odemert - Tractor - Car - Shop - Household - Halley Advertisements - August 29 MAESTERS AUCTION SERVICE |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1993 Mrs. Jale Mewy - Furniture - Tools - Guns - Boat - Twin Falls Advertisements - August 23 MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY |
| THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 10 A.M. 38th Annual Labor Day Open Equipment - Farm Equipment - Heavy Oil Advertisements - August 29 SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY |
| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1993 Antiques & Collectibles/Outdoor Auction - Fire Fairgrounds Advertisements - September 12 & 16 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY |

Man wounds self with gun

WALLACE (AP) — A man was wounded by shot from his own gun when he pulled the trigger of his pistol while at the Shoshone County County Public Safety Building, authorities said.

Kenneth Svarrer, 46, of Wallace was listed in critical condition Sunday at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., a nursing supervisor said.

A statement released by the Idaho Bureau of Investigation said Svarrer had been called to the sheriff's office Friday so agents from the state Bureau of Narcotics could search his home without a confrontation.

"Agents had information indicating a potential for violence on the part of Svarrer, so sheriff's deputies arranged for him to come in to discuss an unrelated case, the statement said.

At the sheriff's office, Svarrer pulled a semiautomatic pistol from his pants and fired one round, hitting himself in the jaw, as he tried to restrain him, the statement said.

Lt. Charles Angle fired two rounds, hitting Svarrer in the right side, Sheriff Don Schlemmer said. The man was placed on administrative leave while the shooting is under investigation.

School supplies can outstretch families' budgets

BOISE (AP) — Free public education can get downright expensive for parents of elementary school children who must spend as much as \$40 per child to purchase such necessities as glue and pencils.

But Idaho's beleaguered schools say they lack the money to stanch those things. The costs escalate as the kids get older and into new activities:

"I'm a single parent, and we feel it. There's clothes, and there supplies, and it's his year all at once," said Trisha Farnsworth, a 38-year-old Boise mother of two. "How other families do it, I don't know."

The Community Contribution Center in town helps families who cannot afford the school fees. But the \$15,000 demand.

"I would say that Boise's in for an awakening. We are seeing cases where both adults are working and they just could not afford school," said Steve Bertoglio, center director.

Without the student paying \$25 for a ceramics class or a \$30 fee for a home physics education course, school officials say it would be impossible to offer those extracurricular activities.

FAMILY NIGHT

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!
Kids under 12 eat for FREE!
some restrictions may apply

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Opinion

Other views

A reminder to Craig: To the victor go the spoils

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig should phone his contacts around the state if he wants more information about Betty Richardson, John Tait and James Bencham.

That would make more sense than convening a high-profile, bipartisan committee to scrutinize the trio recommended for U.S. Justice Department posts in Idaho.

by Democratic U.S. Rep Larry LaRocco. And here's the rub: If the fates had been kinder, if a Republican were still sitting in the White House, Craig—Idaho's senior Republican U.S. senator—would be making those recommendations. He would be the one doling out political plums.

Instead, LaRocco, as the only Democrat in the four-man Idaho delegation, recommended Boise lawyer Richardson for the U.S. attorney post, Lewiston Mayor Tait for U.S. district judge and Pocatello Police Chief Bencham for U.S. marshal. Craig was left to make the nomination of himself by forming a committee.

The fact that seven of 10 Democrats whom Craig asked to serve on the committee declined for "perfectly legitimate reasons" underscores the partisan politics being played. LaRocco and state Democratic Party Chairman James Mauck would have nothing to do with the committee, refusing a Craig request that they name representatives to it.

The committee will travel from all over the state next week—at taxpayers' expense—to discuss how they're going to proceed with Craig's charge. That is making sure LaRocco's choices are worthy of the senior senator's vote.

Panel members might start their deliberations by asking themselves why they're the only committee of this type to be organized.

Craig plans to forward information about the three to the committee once President Clinton nominates them. This information will include exhaustive background checks by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the American Bar Association. The Senate Judiciary Committee will conduct its own hearing on the three before voting on them and sending their nominations to the full Senate floor for confirmation.

Craig will find himself in a sticky position no matter what his committee recommends. LaRocco will look good if the panelists endorse his three choices. If they don't, LaRocco can blame the rejection on partisan politics, since state GOP Chairman Randy Smith of Pocatello sits on the committee.

Craig won't have caused the extra bother and fuss had he not forgotten a main tenet of partisan politics: To the victor go the spoils.

— The Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.

Anti-crime package should reform death-penalty appeals

Although the Clinton anti-crime package is a mixed bag, one facet of it that should draw bipartisan support is a proposed reform of the federal death-penalty appeals system.

The right of convicted criminals to appeal their sentence, known as habeas corpus, has been repeatedly abused by death-row inmates and their defense lawyers. The system has been so twisted in favor of murderers that it now routinely takes a decade or more to execute a convicted killer even when there is no doubt of actual guilt.

The chief means of delaying justice in death-penalty cases is to file a series of appeals through the federal judicial system. Once an execution date is set, defense lawyers will typically file a federal appeal, sometimes based on legitimate objections, but other times on frivolous grounds. Then the appeal works its way through the system, ultimately reaching the U.S. Supreme Court. Even if that appeal is turned back by the high court, the convicted killer can then launch a whole new appeal based on some other legal pretense, beginning the process all over again.

The Clinton habeas corpus reform would impose a time limit on the filing of a federal appeal, and it would limit the number of appeals through the federal system to one. This would speed justice while still protecting the rights of convicted killers to the due process of the law.

The time limit would require that any federal appeal be filed within six months after the defendant had exhausted appeals through the state court system. This would prevent defense lawyers from waiting until the last possible moment, typically after the setting of an actual execution date, to file an appeal.

Social Security Administration needs resources to review cases

At risk of wounding the tender sensibilities of "cheaters" who collect disability payments after they are well enough to return to work: Let's give the bums the boot.

And not only give them the boot, but demand they return to government coffers every ill-gotten dollar with interest. For one thing, American taxpayers are sick of picking up the tab for conviving lowlifes who manipulate the system to get something for nothing. For another, claimants with legitimate needs are waiting months to be declared eligible for disability benefits and some have died before their cases could be decided.

That gives the Social Security Administration its choice of good reasons for getting on the ball.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office found that as many as 30,000 people may now be collecting

the current system, eight to 10 years, would be shortened under this reform to three to four years.

No body wants to run the risk of executing an innocent person, and the proposed reform retains the full safeguards of habeas corpus. But it would also streamline the system so that convicted killers cannot make a mockery of justice by abusing the system to indefinitely postpone their deserved date with death.

— Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

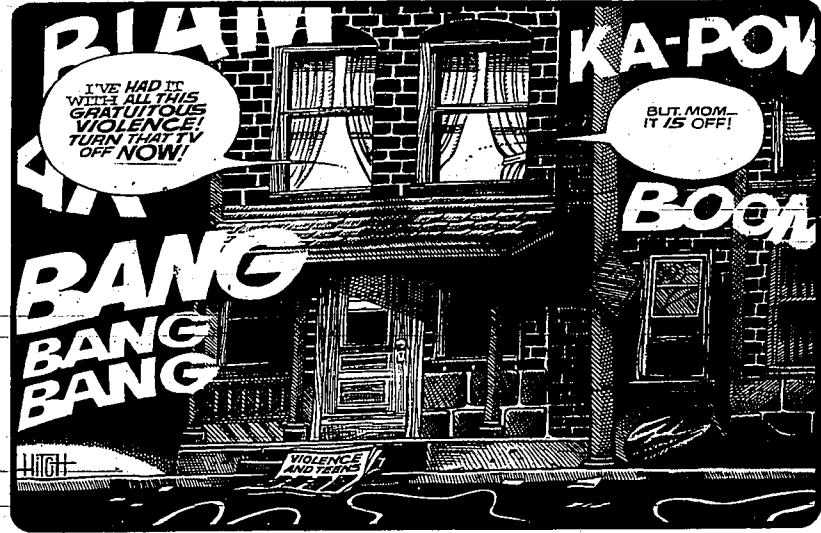
disability benefits they no longer deserve because of improved health. But Social Security is not finding them because it has shifted its resources to processing the backlogs of disability applications and away from conducting periodic reviews of current recipients.

Although the agency is supposed to conduct 300,000 to 500,000 reviews each year, it did only 58,430 last year.

That's too bad. Since five or six people are taken off the rolls for every 100 reviews, the auditors estimate that would have cost Social Security about \$1 billion to review the required cases in 1990-93 and saved \$2.5 billion in benefits to ineligible recipients through 1997.

Congress needs to make sure the Social Security Administration has the resources to do its job right and then hold it accountable.

— Sun-Sentinel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



It's time to face up to execution process

While David Mason was doing whatever he needed to do Monday afternoon to prepare to die, a stranger sitting 3,000 miles away said he was crossing his fingers and saying a prayer.

But Fred Leuchter wasn't crossing his fingers in hopes of a reprieve or saying a prayer for the repose of Mason's soul. On the contrary, his fervent wish was for a snag-free execution.

Understand, he didn't have anything personal against Mason. In fact, he was ignorant of the case. The papers he read in his Boston suburb had nothing on the pending execution.

But he didn't have to know anything about the case. The state had sanctioned an execution, and that was all he needed to know.

Leuchter used to be known as "Dr. Death" until the sickle media gave the title away to Dr. Jack Keovorkian. The name probably is more apt for Keovorkian anyway, since Leuchter, 50, isn't a doctor. He calls himself an engineer.

When he engineers a case, he's achieved a measure of notoriety making hardware for gas chambers, electric chairs, gallows and lethal injection machines.

And he's not entirely sure about the hardware in the gas chamber at San Quentin. Oh, he felt pretty sure it would kill Mason, all right—"the chamber from what I understand is a reasonably good working order"—but he expressed some concern that it could fell bystanders, too.

Leuchter rattled off the name of a Salt Lake City company that made the chamber several

decades ago. That firm's design, he claims, has an "inherent flaw": In the highly unusual but not impossible occurrence of a power failure or mechanical failure of a fan, gas could disperse among observers at the execution.

He says he pointed this out to officials in California. The response, he says, was that they'd been using the same system for 50 or 60 years and had never had a problem with it.

Leuchter thinks the use in several states of old-fashioned equipment to conduct executions points out a weakness in our society's attitude toward capital punishment. That is, we rely on certain hoary methods and certain specially designated but not necessarily qualified people to do our dirty work.

And then the rest of us quickly step aside and look away.

Leuchter, in contrast, evinces an earnest enthusiasm for the job. "I built execution equipment because I don't want people tortured," he said.

He doesn't think too highly of the method prescribed for Mason. The gas chamber "evokes the terror of the unhappy criminal," "probably experiences some discomfort for the first, say, two to four minutes."

"There are better ways to do the execution." In fact, California may soon be headed to "better ways," partly because of a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union that calls the

gas chamber cruel and unusual punishment.

After thousands of years of conducting capital punishment and many decades of using the same methods, one would think society would have gotten this routine down a little better.

Why is there even a question anymore of the amount of time and suffering involved in various methods? We should have figured this out long ago.

Instead, by averting our eyes from the mechanics of the process, we're still muddying the issue of whether we should do it by agonizing over how we do it.

Leuchter thinks society needs to face up to the process. "I think the media should be allowed to film every execution. It should be available on cable TV."

I suggested that if this happened, it might put him out of the execution business. "If it did, so be it," he said. "People have a right to know. It's more than a right, it's a responsibility."

"If people want (capital punishment), they should fully understand what it looks like and what they're doing."

I happen to agree, but the people who make such decisions don't. I'm not sure what they fear that the horror would overwhelm us or that the spectacle would only titillate or even amuse us and cheapen life even more.

The thing is, I don't know how much cheaper it can get.

Larry Slonaker is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

Letters

Paper needs more liberal views

The Times-News editorial page is in dire need of a regularly run moderate-to-liberal columnist to balance Cal Thomas' unrelenting knee-jerk conservative views.

In lieu of that, it's heartening to see The Times-News at least occasionally attempt to present other opinions. A good, but all too rare, example surfaced Sunday in Kingsley Guy's rebuttal to Thomas' veiled defense of violence against doctors who perform abortions.

Guy's last paragraph said it all, so I'd like to quote it just in case other readers missed it: "Those who even tacitly support the killing of abortion doctors had better ask themselves whether, like Satan, they are seeking to put themselves in the place of God, which is the ultimate blasphemy."

Alas, Thomas ran unrebuted in Thursday's paper. In the "Star Wars" matter, he seems to be saying it's OK to lie if the end justifies the means. This is nonsensical, dangerous thinking. Lying and subterfuge are rarely, if ever, justified, and certainly not on the massive, runaway scale practiced by the Reagan/North/Bush administrations. The Berlin Wall would have fallen regardless of who was in the White House.

One more thing: I am not one to keep my horn on busy Blue Lakes Boulevard. But yes, I am still happy to say I voted for Bill Clinton and Al Gore. If anything, these guys are guilty only of trying to do too much too soon—and we all know there was (and is) a lot to be done.

I can't say I approve of everything Clinton does, but I think we should all watch and wait another three years before passing judgment on whether or not this is a "failed administration."

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

Owner didn't cause dog harm

This is a very real dog story, and it should court cases and wrongs to the phony animal-goods boom.

We're parked at Skipper's, see, me and my boss, getting a fish. My kid's ol' pup is in the truck. Now this ol' pup is Miss America Poole, the Irma La Duce of Sage Street. She's Dolly Dog of Kimberly County fresh trimmed in all white. What this ol' pup wants, she gets, just like her mistress.

Some crank left me a note, there on the windshield, trading me down for leaving the pup in a hot truck and asking me why I didn't just throw her in the oven. Now this person can say but obviously has a problem to solve. She can blab with a pencil but may be slow motion motion. I used to have a left field bird dog named Retardo like that. (Keep him a long time.)

It's the start of the evening's cook, 5:30-ish, while all this is going on. The truck's air con is open while we are parked and ol' pup can go in and out as she pleases—and she pleases. She'll pose for you on the truck box or go over the top and tool around on the hood. If it gets too cool, she'll curl up on my old coat on the seat.

Get the picture? Ol' pup is as happy as clams canigus doing what she likes best to do. That is tripping around in the truck with a stop here and there where she can show off for the folks.

The unsigned plaintiff, who would sanction me with guilt, dwells wholly on bad things where there were none. She completely misses the good things of which there were plenty. She came, she saw, but she didn't learn tidally.

And whoever heard of putting a nice ol' pup in an oven. Pure sill. Ovens are for biscuits. A Middle Snake redneck like me knows that well.

HUG FARMER
Kimberly

Does county enforce laws?

The Idaho Transportation Department complains driving under the influence arrest records for every county. For 1992, Twin Falls County has the distinction of being the only zeroing county sheriff's office that record "no" arrests in 1992. Not only for adults but also for juveniles. Twin Falls City reported 192; Filer, 5; and Buhl, 31.

It appears our Twin Falls County has budgeted some law enforcement right out of the picture. With the influx of people to our county, is this really the way we want to go?

LEON E. SMITH JR.
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHY BIRDS FLY IN A V FORMATION...

...LULU LULU...

YOUR MOM TOLD YOU TO?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

IF I COULD JUST LEARN TO RIDE THAT BICYCLE, I COULD GO ALL SORTS OF PLACES.

I COULD COVER MILES IN NO TIME AT ALL! I COULD GO ANYWHERE! I COULD...

AAAAAAAAA

I COULD GO TO HEAVEN.

YOU? I DOUBT IT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

QUICKSAND

QUICKSAND

THEY'VE SWAMPED THE WHOLE QUICKSAND SIGN AGAIN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M GOING TO THE KITCHEN TO BAKE 40 DOZEN COOKIES!

AND FIX YOURSELF A LITTLE SOMETHING!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR ADULTS... CHILD GUIDANCE SUGGESTS...

...AND NOW BACK TO THE 'SNOOZE BEARS IN SLUMBERLAND'

WE TRIED TO WARN HIM

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW CAN HE EAT SO MUCH AND STAY SO THIN?

CHOMP! CHOMP! CRUNCH! CRUNCH!

HE WEEPS IT...

IT TAKES TWO MEALS JUST TO KEEP HIS NOSE ALIVE...

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE KING NEEDS MORE TAX REVENUE, SO WE'RE ASKING YOU TO DIG DOWN DEEPER.

SEE? I KNEW THEY WERE WATCHING YOU BURY THAT MONEY IN THE BACKYARD!!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY CAN'T I EVER FIND OUT WHAT IS A TRICK?

THE TRICK IS TO REMEMBER WHERE YOU LAST HAD IT.

GOOD CALL, HE'S RIGHT WHERE I LEFT HIM.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THIS HAS BEEN ABC'S 'GOOD MORNING AMERICA'. NOW STAY TUNED FOR ROSS PEROT'S 'WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT IT?'

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SO HE SAYS 'IF I MADE THAT MUCH MONEY, I'D HAVE CAUGHT THE THAT PIGS!' 'BUT THAT THE HEIGHT OF IGNORANCE?'

NO... I'D SAY THE HEIGHT OF IGNORANCE IS ABOUT 5'8 1/2.'

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HI DAD! HOW IS IT GOING? I WANT SOME COFFEE!

UN-SURE

HAVE YOU TALKED TO MICHAEL THIS MORNING, ELIZABETH? DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON. I'M A LITTLE WORRIED.

SOMEHINGS STRANGE HAS HAPPENED TO OUR TEEN...

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK...

...HE'S IN A GOOD MOOD.

Biondle By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE WENT TO A BIG GARAGE SALE LAST NIGHT.

WHAT'S A GARAGE SALE?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Ironically, Barnum's and Bailey's respective kids—Sid and Marty—both ran away one night to join corporate America.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

YOU PUT THINGS OUT YOU DON'T WANT ANYMORE AND TAKE THEM OFF YOUR HANDS.

IT'S FROM 'EVERYONE BE AT MY MARRIAGE ON SATURDAY. CROSS WELL.'

'MY MOM WATCHES SOAP OPERAS THAT MAKE HER CRY AND DAD LIKES FOOTBALL GAMES THAT MAKE HIM MAD.'

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

'Wait till next year!'

ACROSS

- Money in Milan
- Gifts to charity
- Scout
- Number of angle
- Undiluted
- Happy
- Cliff
- 19 Facts
- School term
- Hidden gunner
- Poverty
- Seckel or Anjou
- 28 Hand covering
- Religious festival
- Single
- Winner's award
- Old-womanish
- Admonish
- English support
- 41 Hosiery mishap
- 42 Sign up; var.
- 43 Drink of beer
- 46 Greek letter
- 47 Used one's head
- 49 Ship
- 51 Walked upon
- 52 Color of authority
- 53 Surreptitious
- 55 Most jolly
- 59 Small cup
- 61 Hot under the collar
- 63 Indian
- 64 Shopper's haven
- 65 Religious law
- 66 Flycatcher
- 67 Mishaps
- 68 Make changes
- 69 Country or Penn.
- 30 Climbing plants
- 31 Raise one's spirits
- 32 August
- 35 Gave
- 39 medication to
- 38 Openings for breathing
- 40 Clerical title
- 43 Knowledge handed down
- 45 Raise
- 9 Taste and smell
- 10 Fireplace accessories
- 11 Jump
- 12 Spouse
- 13 Heavenly object
- 21 Apartment
- 23 Exploring gun
- 25 Grass cutter
- 27 Ship
- 28 - firma
- 29 Covered with
- 30 Climbing plants
- 31 Raise one's spirits
- 48 Catch sight of
- 50 Ashes
- 52 American saint
- 53 Kind of trailer
- 54 And others: abbr.
- 55 Gabb
- 56 Horse's neck
- 57 Huron's neighbor
- 58 - trap for (try to catch)
- 59 Youngstar
- 62 Sheep

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You scatter forces, seldom read more than one book at a time; can love more than one person simultaneously. Some people don't know you don't know your own mind - some of those people are right some of the time. Great asset: sense of humor. Current cycle includes changes in the home, domestic adjustment that might include lifestyle, marital status, possible addition to family, November memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll learn difference between "big talk" and true friendship. Plans delayed, but this could be blessing in disguise. Play waiting game, romantic involvement unless spice. Picoes is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Views verified - those in authority give you one-of-a-kind focus on responsibility, promotion, production, deadline.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What held you back no longer exists - you're free to travel and have. Accent universal appeal, bring 14th Huron, wit and wisdom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New light shed on partnership proposal that relies upon misfortune of individual financially involved. Go slow, examine accounting procedures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuitive intellect figures in "dramatic" scenario. Focus on partnership, public image, the way you appear to the world. Obviously nothing small or "minor" - you'll make impact, big splash. Wheel!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What begins as routine will be transformed into message. Attempts to involve, assist, devalues, travel, financial jockey. Your views will be sought concerning vocational guidance, diet, nutrition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to revise, repress, to get rid of outworn machinery. Lunar position highlights creativity, style, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn by teaching, gain indicated via words - verbal, written. Aquarian moon highlights piety, basic issues; family relationships, conclusion of sensitive negotiations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gain information by studying Scorpio message. Attempts to involve, assist, devalues, travel, financial jockey. Your views will be sought concerning vocational guidance, diet, nutrition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contacts made two months ago bear fruit - you'll receive credit previously denied. Emphasis on personality, definite tempo, timing, ability to overcome distance, language obstacles. Hum!.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Temporary delay; part of scenario - ultimately you receive plaudits, invitation to travel, audience for product, talent multiples. Love relationship living, could include overseas travel.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

PLEA ORGAN BABA
 HALI ELOI
 OWNER EMBER TURN
 FENCER SERGEANT
 RAT ALL
 PREACH BETA STS
 HALI ELOI
 AD LAC SIRE
 SAT SOUTHAKOTA
 ERE ARMS OPENER
 CIA NTL
 REVOLVED KNEADS
 ESIH OPINE TIRE
 STIR RELAY OOR
 YENT VELPS NAPE

When peers are kangaroos

Q. Why is a "Kangaroo Court" called that?

A. In Australia about 100 years ago, vigilantes led by a sheepherder turned judge named Jeremy Wanker cornered three vagabonds, accused of rustling sheep. The men demanded a jury trial of their peers - Wanker tethered two neat rogs of kangaroos thereby and told the captives to plead their case. Shortly, Wanker announced the animals had made their judgment, and the ordered the three hanged.

Not all newswatchers realize Bosnia once was a part of the most powerful empire on earth - the Ottoman.

A two-toed sloth has three toes. Two fingers, yes, but three toes.

According to the best behavioralists, intelligent animals play stupid animals don't. So deal.

Q. Which came first - the Logaberry or the Boyzenberry?

A. Logaberry. Judge Loggin inadvertently crossed a blackberry with a raspberry to get it in 1881. Rudolph Boyzen purposely crossed all three to

L.M. Boyd What's what?

get the Boysberry in the 1930s. Both in California.

Violence "is not power, but the absence of power," said Emerson.

Q. Does the Bible mention prostitution?

A. In numerous places. Six references in Proverbs, for example, allude to how prostitutes attract customers.

In the Middle Ages, the murder of a traveling musician - tell Willie - was not a punishable crime.

The scissors invented by Leonard da Vinci weren't just scissors to him - they demonstrated leverage.

Ninth American doctors recently imported from Japan an ancient surgical technique to cure snoring. But few ask for it. It's called uvulopalatopharyngoplasty.

World

Palestinian autonomy could be established in months

By Nicolas B. Tatro
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Once Israel and the PLO can agree on the details, proponents say Palestinian autonomy can be established in the Gaza Strip and Jericho in a matter of months.

But there are substantial obstacles: both Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat are politically weak, facing serious challenges from within that may undo any agreement they negotiate.

Also, Palestinians are worried that the experiment in self-rule could collapse unless they get real political power and enough financial aid to convince the 1.8 million residents of the occupied lands that peace pays.

Perhaps the biggest threat is the assassin's bullet and an outbreak of fighting between Arafat and

Analysis

Palestinian factions that reject peace negotiations.

"I expect if an agreement is reached there will be violence. I expect assassinations" by Islamic groups and leftists who reject any compromise with Israel, said Abdel Al-Sattar Qassem, a political science lecturer at Bir Zeit University in the occupied West Bank.

Islamic militants in Gaza's Shubun camp told a reporter recently that they expected to be fighting with activists from Arafat's Fatah faction soon after an agreement was reached.

"If Israel leaves, Gaza will become like Lebanon. There will be civil war," said Abu Mohammed, an activist with the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas, who is wanted by Israelis.

For example, threats recently circulated against Faisal Hussein, the head of the Palestinian negotiating team who is a possible candidate to lead the Palestinian self-governing authority that will replace Israel's military government.

If self-rule turns into a battle for dominance in Gaza and Jericho, it could ruin chances for Israeli withdrawal from the rest of the occupied territories and creation of a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation.

"If they fail, all Israelis will see the failure as the end of any conceivable attempt to reach agreement with the Palestinians," said Joseph Alpher, head of Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies.

He said this was why the two sides should allow at least a year to train Palestinian security forces and lay down plans to prevent clashes.

There are also serious questions about the political strength of Rabin's coalition government, which holds 62 seats in the 120-member parliament.

The Shas party, with six seats, has threatened to pull out if either of two Shas members is forced to step down, as seems likely, from government posts as a result of corruption investigations.

The Shas bond with the left-leaning government is tenuous anyway, and the right-wing Likud bloc's campaign against making deals with the "terrorist" PLO could make inroads.

Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu warned Israelis that Rabin's government was putting the PLO "on the map" with its headquarters only a short car ride from Jerusalem.

Once he withdraws from the territory, Arabs who want to kill us will rule there, and they will rule in areas

that are very close to the coastline and to Jerusalem. They will basically surround us, and they will threaten the country's security and existence," Netanyahu said on Israel Army radio.

To a great extent the agreement is born of weakness, not strength.

Rabin's government sees Gaza and Jericho as a no-fuss solution. There are few settlers in either area, and the agreement is crafted to allow Israeli forces to remain in such settlements as there are — thus avoiding a traumatic showdown with the 120,000 Jewish settlers and their right-wing supporters.

For the PLO, getting a toehold on Palestinian land is a symbolic step toward the goal of statehood and creates a momentum that could rescue Arafat from a financial crisis and increasingly strident demands for democratic reform.

Hundreds attend memorial

GUGULETU, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of blacks from the squatted township of Guguletu outside Cape Town attended a church service Sunday for Amy Biehl, the American woman stabbed to death on her streets last week.

The regular service at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church was dedicated to Biehl, who was killed Wednesday by a mob of black youths two days before she was to return to the United States.

The 26-year-old Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., had been conducting research in South Africa for 10 months, and had been involved in developing voter education programs for Guguletu township.

A procession at the service included a girl holding a picture of Biehl.

Six girls did a dance in Biehl's honor, while others read a poem and told how the slain woman's dedication to the disadvantaged inspired them.

The Rev. Basil van Rensburg also spoke in his homily of Biehl's commitment to helping township residents.

Two teenage suspects are to appear in court Monday, and police say they expect further arrests.

The racial attack was the first of three in three days in South Africa. Political violence and racial attacks have increased since black and white negotiators last month set April 27 as the date for the nation's first multiracial election.

Azerbaijan may legitimize president's ouster with vote

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Called to the polls by an old-time Communist boss now back in the saddle, Azerbaijanis voted massively Sunday in a referendum expected to legitimize the ouster of their first democratically elected president.

There was a single question on the ballot: "Do you trust President Abulfelz Elchibey?"

Elchibey was deposed during an armed rebellion in the troubled Transcaucasian country last June, after Azerbaijan had suffered a string of humiliating defeats in its war with Armenians for Nagorno-Karabakh. He fled Baku, the capital, and is now held up in his native mountain village.

Geidar Aliyev, former Communist Party first secretary of the one-time

Soviet republic, was made acting president. Sunday's vote should legally pave the way for new presidential elections, in which the 70-year-old former KGB general and former Politburo member is considered the top candidate.

"I have run the country as acting president for more than two months," Aliyev said over the weekend. "We can do this on a temporary basis, but we can't go on living like this."

Elchibey and his Popular Front called for a boycott of the referendum, charging that Aliyev wants to re-establish a dictatorship in the oil-rich country of 7 million. They said the only way authorities here can win was to falsify the results, and asserted that reports were arriving in Baku about election "violations and rigging."

Senator: U.S.-China relations worsening

BEIJING (AP) — A senior U.S. senator warned on Sunday that Chinese arms control violations were threatening ties with Washington, and Congress may take action.

"The entire relationship is in jeopardy over this," said Sen. Leahy, R-S.D., a member of the Senate commerce and foreign relations committee.

The United States, alleging that China sold M-11 missile technology to Pakistan in violation of an international

arms control agreement, imposed limited sanctions on both countries last week.

China denied the allegations and threatened to withdraw support of the international missile-export controls Washington accused it of violating.

Presler said that if the Clinton administration does not apply further pressure, U.S. congressmen may come up with punitive legislation this fall.

The senator did not say specify what penalties Congress might

impose. He advised the Chinese to scrap deals already under way that violate international arms control accords.

Presler spoke during a one-day stopover in Beijing after a brief visit to Tibet, where China is accused of persecuting pro-independence advocates. He said his movements and contacts were severely restricted by Chinese officials. "I was not encouraged about human rights (in Tibet) from what I saw," Presler said.



Sarajevo resident Redjep Jelec digs a trench with a hammer and chisel in the rain outside his home in the old town Sunday to locate a gas pipe in the hope of tapping into the city's natural gas supply.

Muslims to seek deal in Geneva

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Any agreement to end Bosnia's 17-month war must come with U.N. Security Council guarantees and direct U.S. participation, the Muslim-led government said Sunday.

"Delegates from the warring sides were due back in Geneva on Monday to try to resolve remaining differences over a plan to partition Bosnia into three ethnic states.

Parliament president Miro Lazovic told reporters on Sunday that the government will return to Geneva to try to win more land at the bargaining table. But without offering specifics, he said the government, which controls only 10 percent of the country, would not sign any deal unless the Security Council is prepared to back it up and NATO and the United States promise support.

"Without the active involvement of

the United States of America, (the settlement) will not be respected," he said. "We are asking for their political or military support, if necessary."

Lazovic would not say whether the government was seeking direct involvement of U.S. troops.

He said the government would seek more territory in eastern Bosnia, an area where Muslims held the majority before Serbs seized it.

Government cracks down on slavers

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Mabiny Koroma left for Beirut at the age of 14, carrying a passport that lied about her age and promises that she would be educated and paid \$50 a month as a maid for a wealthy family.

She dreamed of returning home to build her own house and work as a nurse.

But all she got was six years of hard work and bad treatment, she says. The life was so bad that she returned to her tin shanty in this impoverished West African country.

Stories such as hers have been whispered about for years in West Africa, but Sierra Leone has brought the child slavery trade into the open by announcing a crackdown on the business.

Children work all over Africa, toiling in the fields and in the cities selling corn and cassava, ear muffs and spare parts and, quite often, their bodies.

Miss Koroma was no exception. When she left her class at Wilberforce Barracks school in Freetown, she would go home to clean the houses, gather wood, fill water and mind the other seven children in the family while her mother ground granite for a road construction company.

Miss Koroma's father is a cook for a British family and, like most Sierra Leoneans, barely makes enough money to feed his family their daily bowl of rice.

So the offer of a maid's job — made by one of the Lebanese businessmen who dominate commerce in Sierra Leone — was quite attractive.

Miss Koroma said she was not bitter about that, that her parents believed they were only doing what was best for her.

"How were they to know what I would have to suffer?" she asked.

There was no school for her in Beirut, only work that started with preparing morning tea at 5:30 a.m. and ended after she had put her two charges, aged 5 and 7, to bed, cooked and served the evening meal and washed the dishes.

"I became so tired of the ill-treatment, overwork, seven days a week with no freedom, beatings when I was tired and bread, seven days a week with no freedom, beatings when I was tired and bread, seven days a week with no freedom, beatings when I was tired and bread, seven days a week with no freedom, beatings when I was tired and bread," she said.

The Department of Energy welcomes your comments on

the revised scope of its Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for the Reconfiguration of its nuclear weapons complex. The alternatives originally considered in 1991 have changed to account for reductions in the need for nuclear weapons and nuclear materials.

The comment period began July 23, 1993, and will close October 29, 1993. During that period, the Department of Energy encourages public comments on the proposed alternatives being considered either by sending written comments to the address below or by attending one of 12 public scoping meetings.

There will be an Open House/Community Forum October 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls, for attendees to receive information and ask questions about reconfiguration and the Scoping Meeting. The Scoping Meeting will be held October 13 from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. also at the Shilo Inn.

The Department of Energy encourages those desiring to speak to preregister by calling the toll-free telephone number. You can register at the meetings to speak on a first-come, first-served basis. The scoping meetings will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All comments postmarked by October 29, 1993, will be given consideration in preparing the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. The Revised Notice of Intent was published in Volume 58 of the *Federal Register* at page 39528 and details of all 12 scoping meetings were published in Volume 58 of the *Federal Register* at page 43098. Copies are available at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, ID.

Copies are also available at public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Fort Hall; the Idaho State Library in Boise; and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. For additional information, call the INEL toll-free number 1-800-708-2689.

Scoping meeting in this area:
Shilo Inn, 1993
October 13, 1993
780 Lindsay Boulevard
Idaho Falls, ID 83402

You can send written comments to:
U.S. Department of Energy
P.O. Box 3417
Alexandria, VA 22032
Preregistration toll-free number:
1-800-663-0422



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9:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, U.S. Open
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Water skiing, AVSA U.S. Open
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Bowling, Morrison-Williams (heavyweights)

Briefly

Coach says Dickenson starting quarterback

MISSOULA — Sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson of Great Falls will start in the Montana Grizzlies' 1993 season opener next weekend against South Dakota State, coach Don Read announced Sunday.

That means junior quarterback Bert Wilberger of Ashland, Ore., will start in the team's second game, Sept. 11, at Division I-A Oregon.

Read said both Dickenson and Wilberger will play in the Grizzlies' first two games.

Read has said he'll announce a permanent quarterback before the school's first Big Sky Conference game against Idaho State on Sept. 18.

Ellis advances over Curley in U.S. Amateur Championships

HOUSTON — Danny Ellis used a solid driver and took advantage of faulty putting by John Curley for a 5-and-4 victory Sunday in the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championships.

His opponent in today's 36-hole match play final will be John Harris, who slugged out a 1-up victory over Bobby Cochran.

The winner earns a berth in the 1994 U.S. and British Opens as well as the Masters.

Play was delayed for 2½ hours by lightning, marking the third straight day with a weather delay. Play was suspended for 5 hours Friday and 4½ hours Saturday.

American comes back to win 160-mile cycling road race

OSLO, Norway — Lance Armstrong battled back from two crashes, then surged ahead about halfway into the final lap and held on to win the men's 160-mile professional road race in the World Cycling Championships Sunday.

It was the biggest win for the former amateur star, who turned pro only a year ago after failing to live up to high expectations at the Barcelona Olympics where he finished 14th.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Once upon a time, Davis and the Raiders — they are one and the same — were brilliantly daring. Now Davis is a stubborn, 64-year-old fuddy-duddy who has become set in his ways. The team is cast in his image, and it's not a pretty picture.”

— Bob Keisser, writing on Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis in Sport magazine

Inside

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|-----------------------|----|
| Scores and stats | B2 |
| LPGA | B3 |
| Major League baseball | B3 |
| NFL | B4 |

Seles back — but not to play — at Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles made her first public appearance at a tennis event since her stabbing in April, returning Sunday to the scene of her 1991 and 1992 U.S. Open triumphs to join the tennis world in memory of Arthur Ashe.

Seles, smiling at court-side the day before the Open begins without her in the draw, waved to 13,000 fans who gave her a standing ovation. She sat beside Ashe's widow Jeanne and daughter Camra, signed autographs and, at one point, leaned over a railing from the president's box to exchange a kiss and hug with Jennifer Capriati.

"It's a very special day," said Seles, who asked Saturday to attend this exhibition. "I wanted to be here because I love Arthur and I want to support his Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS."

"New York loves Monica Seles," Alan King, master of ceremonies, said after the crowd's long ovation.

Still unable to practice because of the back wound from her attack at Hamburg, Germany, by an obsessed Steffi Graf fan, Seles was interviewed shortly afterward at Vail, Colo., where she's been undergoing physical therapy since. She also appeared in a televised interview last week. But this appearance at the National Tennis Center marked the first time she has come back to the crowd, back to a court and back to public life.

"I thought she showed a lot of guts coming here," said J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazier, chairman of the U.S. Open committee.

Seles, who flew up from her home in Sarasota, Fla., sat in aUSTA office until the exhibition began. Then as she started up the stairway in the stadium, she hesitated a moment as if afraid of going further.



Monica Seles, recovering from a stab wound waves to the crowd Sunday at an exhibition tennis match.

Tournament director Stephen DeVoe reassured her.

"I said to her, 'Monica, there are a lot of people up there who want to pour a lot of love on you,'" DeVoe said.

"And he couldn't have been more right. As she stepped from the stairway shadows into the sunlight, gaily dressed in a cherry-red blouse, a white ribbon in her dark hair, fans shouted her name and applauded warmly. She smiled, giggled, seemed almost embarrassed. And she looked, even in sunglasses, as if that applause was some of the best therapy she's received.

US OPEN '93

U.S. Open facts and figures.
The 113th U.S. Open Tennis Championships, the last of four grand slam events, begins on Aug. 30 and ends with the men's singles title on Sept. 12.

- ① **TOP SEEDS**
Women—Steffi Graf, Germany
Men—Jim Courier, Dade County, Fla.
- ① **DEFENDING CHAMPIONS**
Women—Monica Seles, Yugoslavia
Men—Stefan Edberg, Sweden
- ① **YOUNGEST CHAMPIONS**
Women—Tracy Austin (1979) 16 yrs., 8 mo., 28 days
Men—Oliver Campbell (1890) 19 yrs., 6 mo., 9 days
- ① **OLDEST CHAMPIONS**
Women—Maud Berger-Wallach (1908) 38 years
Men—Bill Larned (1911) 38 yrs., 8 mo., 3 days
- ① **PURSE**
\$9,022 million with \$535,000 to each of the women's and men's champions.
- ① **FIELD**
128 players in each of the men's and women's singles competitions.
- ① **SURFACE**
DecoTurf II
- ① **SEATING CAPACITY**
Stadium: 19,987
Grandstand: 6,000



Seles plans to hold a news conference today, shortly after her successor at No. 1, Graf, begins play against Robin White.

Men's No. 1 Jim Courier and No. 2 Pete Sampras played the first 12-point tiebreaker exhibition, but won't start for real until Tuesday or Wednesday.

When Ashe won the first U.S. Open 25 years ago, the disease that would kill him last February wasn't even known: On Sunday, some of the game's greatest players gathered in his name to help wipe out the virus.

The exhibition, which raised \$114,000 for the Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS in its inaugural last year, drew retired

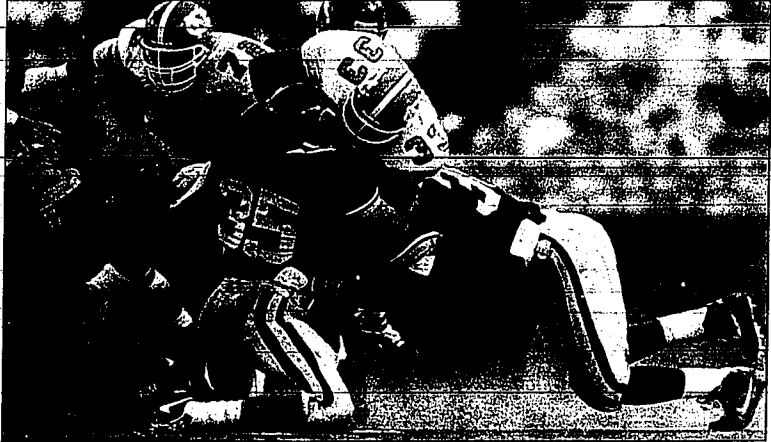
four-time champion John McEnroe and Andre Agassi among other players, plus New York Mayor David Dinkins, heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe and former champion Evander Holyfield.

"Arthur Ashe was a great man and someone I always looked up to," Sampras said, summing up why all the players appeared in the televised exhibition.

"I think in the past the players could have done more in their support of charities," said McEnroe. Ashe's longtime friend who is helping to lead one of Ashe's other charities. "It's really sad that it took Arthur Ashe dying to do something. But if that

Please see OPEN/B2

The run stops here



North Carolina's William Henderson, 33, finds the going tough against USC's Jeff Kopp, 35, and Shannon Jones during Sunday's Pigskin Classic. USC, however, found the going even tougher as North Carolina won, 31-9.

Robinson starts off with loss

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — His last considerably grayer, his punned more prominent than when he last paced the sidelines for Southern Cal, John Robinson was beaming at the start of the game.

He grew considerably less jolly as the evening wore on.

With injuries to key players, costly fumbles and penalties, breakdowns in the kicking game and lapses on defense, the Trojans began the second John Robinson era with a thud.

With Robinson returning as USC's coach after a decade away, the 18th-ranked Trojans lost 31-9 Sunday night to No. 20 North Carolina in the Pigskin Classic.

The season-opening defeat certainly was not in line with Robinson's predictions for quickly returning Southern Cal football to past glories.

The 1993 Trojans looked much the same as the 1992 Trojans, who lost 24-7 to Fresno State last Dec. 29 in the

Please see ROBINSON/B2

Tar Heels walk over Trojans in Pigskin Classic

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Two players named Johnson boosted North Carolina's football fortunes with a 31-9 victory over Southern Cal in the Pigskin Classic on Sunday night.

Leon Johnson and Curtis Johnson helped the Tar Heels, ranked 20th in the preseason poll, spoil John Robinson's return as coach of the 18th-ranked Trojans after a 10-year absence.

Leon Johnson carried the ball 10 times for 94 yards and caught four passes for 35. Curtis Johnson gained 78 yards on 17 carries.

Coach Mack Brown won his fifth season opener in six years at North Carolina, while the Tar Heels have 20 of their last 24 opening games.

Robinson's plan to reinstate the Trojans' famed running game ran into an immediate snag. Dwight McFadden, the team's best rusher, broke his left ankle late in the first quarter. The sophomore gained 44 yards on seven carries.

His backup, Scott Fields, managed just 16 yards on seven carries. Converted tailback Deon Strother caught five passes for 50 yards and rushed for 13 yards on four carries.

Another Trojan left the game in the first quarter. Safety Mike Salmon, brother of California Angels outfielder Tim Salmon, bruised his left shoulder and did not return.

After Southern Cal dominated the first quarter behind McFadden, the second half was all North Carolina. Fields fumbled on a hit by Ray Jacobs, who recovered. Marcus Wall followed with a 6-yard TD run that gave the Tar Heels a 21-3 lead.

Please see PIGSKIN/B2

Allem scorches field to win tourney

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — It was a blowout. Pure and simple.

With eight players within a stroke of the lead going into Sunday's final round of the World Series of Golf, a multiple-man race seemed in the offing.

South African Fulton Allem changed that script, with a spectacular 8-under-par 62 that gave him a five-shot victory and produced slack-jawed amazement from his would-be challengers.

"He didn't give us a chance," said Nick Price, one of three in the tie for second at 275.

"Ten under. I can't believe it. That's a great round of golf. I can't say enough about it." Price said after his closing 68 put him with defending champion Craig Stadler and Jim Gallagher.

"Sixty-two?" Stadler questioned, his eyebrows raised. "Good Lord. Is that what he shot? No wonder he blew us away."

"It was that stretch in the middle. I look at the leaderboard and he's 5 under. Then look at the leaderboard and he's 9 under. Are you sure he didn't skip a couple of holes?"

The stocky, 35-year-old Allem put them away with a 40-foot chip-in eagle on the second hole and a string of six birdies — one on a 60-foot putt — in an eight-hole stretch in the middle of the round.

He capped off the best final round in the history of this elite, winners-only event at Firestone Country Club with a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

With all the other contenders still on the golf course, he responded to a standing ovation from the gallery by raising both arms to the skies.

"To shoot 62 around Firestone you obviously get in that zone you get going maybe once or twice a year," he said. "I just capitalized on it."

Even though six golfers had yet to complete play, Allem, the spectators and the other players knew it was over when he finished with a 10-under 280 total.

The victory was Allem's second of the season, third of his American career and 17th around the world.

It was worth \$336,000 from the total purse of \$2 million and raised his season's earnings to \$770,438.

Please see GOLF/B2



Fulton Allem used an 8-under-par 62 to win the World Series of Golf Sunday.

Yankees overcome early deficit to defeat Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul O'Neill hit a three-run double and the New York Yankees scored six times after a controversial play in the sixth inning Sunday, turning around a lopsided game and beating the Cleveland Indians 14-8.

Dioner James drove in four runs for the Yankees, who overcame an early 7-2 deficit to gain a split of the four-game series. The 14 runs were a season high.

The game was the Yankees' last ever at Cleveland Stadium, site of many memorable meetings when they and the Indians were both baseball powers in the 1940s and '50s. The Indians will move to a new ballpark next season.

New York, still trailing 7-4 in the sixth, had runners at first and second with two outs when Wade Boggs hit a grounder to the hole. Shortstop Felix Fermin fielded it and threw to third baseman Alvaro Espinoza, but Espinoza — his back to runner Matt Nokes — did not tag the bag and apparently missed when he waved his glove blindly at Nokes' legs.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 2
SEATTLE — Roberto Alomar hit the first grand slam of his career and the Toronto Blue Jays averted a four-game sweep by beating Seattle.

Joe Carter reached 100 RBIs for the fifth straight season as Toronto remained tied with New York for first place in the AL East.

Toronto has never been swept in a four-game series by Seattle. The Mariners, however, won five of seven games against Toronto in the last two weekends.

Alomar's slam highlighted a five-run third inning against Erik Hanson (10-11). Todd Stottlemyre (8-9) gave up two runs on seven hits in eight innings.

American League

Brett reaches new milestone with steal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett scaled a height Sunday previously achieved only by Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

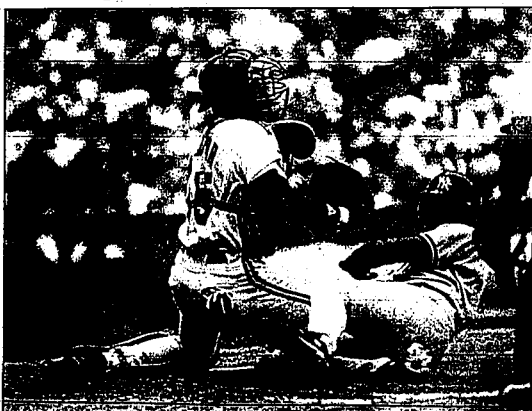
With a stolen base in the third inning against Boston, Kansas City's designated hitter joined Aaron and Mays as the only major-leaguers with 3,000 hits, 300 homers and 200 stolen bases.

Brett, 40, was walked by Danny Darwin with one out in the third inning of Kansas City's 5-4, 12-inning victory over Boston. A moment later, he stole second ahead of catcher Tony Pena's throw.

"It's not like 300 homers or 3,000 hits," Brett said. "But it's nice to be in the same company as Hank Aaron and Willie Mays. Let's be realistic. You play 20 years, and get 10 a year, that's 200. But when you combine it with the 3,000 and 300, it's pretty special."

Royals 5, Red Sox 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Greg Gagne, 0-for-27 against Boston this year, singled home Wally Joyner with one out in the 12th inning, lifting Kansas City over the Red Sox.

John Dopson (7-9), the sixth Boston pitcher, gave up a leadoff single to Joyner and Gary Gaetti sacrificed. After Kevin McKeon was intentionally walked, Gagne singled. On Saturday, Gagne struck out five times in a 2-1 loss in 11 innings.



New York's Bernie Williams slides safely into home Sunday as Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar tries to make the tag during the Yankees' 14-8 victory.

Mark Gubicza (4-6) shut out Boston on two hits for two innings.

Orioles 6, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Jamie Moyer extended his scoreless-inning streak to 20, shutting down Texas before tiring in Baltimore's victory.

The Orioles ended a four-game losing streak to Texas in which they were outscored 40-15. But Moyer (10-6) did not give up a run until the seventh inning, using an assortment of off-speed pitches to battle the team that leads the majors in homers.

Cal Ripken and Mark Parent homered for Baltimore, which had lost 10 of its last 11

Athletics 7, Tigers 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bob Welch helped the Oakland Athletics and their longest losing streak since 1986 at nine games, defeating Detroit.

The Tigers had their seven-game winning streak stopped. Second baseman Lou Whitaker made two errors, leading to three unearned runs.

Welch (9-7), in his second start since coming off the disabled list because of a bruised right wrist, struck out a season-high eight in 6.2 innings. The A's have not lost 10 in a row since 1979.

Angels 6, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Rene Gonzales doubled twice and drove in two runs, leading Mark Langston and the California Angels past Milwaukee.

Langston (14-6) allowed one unearned run on five hits over six innings. He struck out seven and walked two. Rafael Nova (0-3) was the loser.

White Sox 13, Twins 5

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit his 36th home run and had three RBIs in helping Kirk McCaskill to his first victory since Aug. 3 as the Chicago White Sox routed the Minnesota Twins 13-5 Sunday night.

Thomas raised his major-league-leading RBI total to 109 on a first-inning two-run homer and a sacrifice fly in the third. Bo Jackson hit a two-run homer, and Robin Ventura drove in two runs as Chicago pounded three Minnesota pitchers for 18 hits.

Braves keep up pace, shoot down Cubs

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice hit a two-run homer in his fifth in five games — and Ron Gant drove in three runs with a pair of singles Sunday as the Atlanta Braves kept the pressure on NL West-leading San Francisco with an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory, Atlanta's seventh in eight games and 16th in 19 contests, kept the Braves four games behind the Giants. San Francisco beat Florida 9-3 at Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday night.

Atlanta's Tom Glavine (16-5) pitched seven innings for the win, giving up seven hits, five walks and three strikeouts.

Atlanta broke open a scoreless game in the fourth inning off Greg Hubbard (10-1) with four runs, keyed by Gant's two-run single and Justice's two-run homer, his 34th.

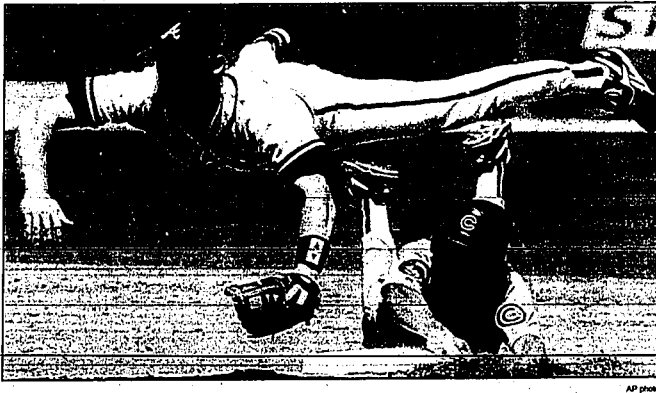
Giants 9, Marlins 3
MIAMI — Salomon Torres won his major-league debut with the help of 15 hits by San Francisco, which snapped a season-high four-game losing streak by beating Florida.

Todd Benzinger, filling in for the injured Will Clark, hit a three-run homer for the Giants. Robby Thompson had three hits, including his sixth homer in the past eight games.

Phillies 12, Reds 0
PHILADELPHIA — Danny Jackson pitched seven strong innings as the Philadelphia Phillies salvaged the finale of a three-game series.

Losler Tim Lincecum (8-13) gave up five runs and seven hits in 1-13 innings.

Expos 3, Astros 2
MONTREAL — Marquis



Atlanta Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser sails over Chicago's Mark Grace after forcing Grace out at second Sunday and throwing to first base in time for a double play. Atlanta won, 8-2.

Grissom hit a three-run homer and Ken Hill (8-3) tossed five-hit ball for seven innings as Montreal beat Houston to sweep the three-game series. Montreal has won four straight games, and handed the Astros their fourth loss in a row.

Dodgers 8, Cardinals 3
LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza hit two homers to drive in three runs and winner Orel Hershiser (10-12) pitched six solid innings while increasing his batting average to .424 with an RBI double as the Los Angeles beat St. Louis.

Rookie Allen Watson (6-2) allowed six runs and 11 hits in 4-2-3 innings.

Rockies 6, Mets 1
NEW-YORK — Lance Painter (1-

2), just recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs, pitched a five-hitter for his first major league victory as the Rockies beat New York to split the four-game series.

Jerald Clark's three-run homer in the sixth inning, his ninth, broke a 1-1 tie. Vinny Castilla added a solo homer, and his ninth.

Pirates 7, Padres 4 (1st)
Padres 3 1, Pirates 0 (2nd)
PITTSBURGH — Doug Brocail (3-10) stopped a personal seven-game losing streak that lasted two months, pitching seven shutout innings as San Diego routed Pittsburgh and rookie John Hope (0-1) to split their doubleheader.

In the opener, Bob Walk (12-12), pitching while he awaits a league suspension, stopped his four-game losing streak and San Diego's five-

Baseball sets new attendance mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball has set an all-time single season attendance record with the help of expansion teams Colorado and Florida.

A total of 463,933 fans attended games Saturday, bringing the unofficial season total to 57,111,129. The previous record was 56,813,759 set in 1991. Attendance for this season is on a pace for more than 70 million.

The expansion Rockies are averaging about 60,000. They are on a pace to break the club record of 4,028,318 at Toronto's SkyDome last year.

game winning streak for the Pirates. Andy Ashby (2-8) wild pitch that set up two runs.

Minor-league clubs do major-league business in nationwide trend

Orange County Register

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. — Forty miles from Anaheim Stadium, about an hour from Dodger Stadium, and way out on the I-15 freeway, a cozy new ballpark in Rancho Cucamonga has been smooching California League attendance records.

The hottest sports ticket in Southern California this summer has been the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes, a losing team playing Class A ball three notches below major-league competition.

Last week the Quakes expect to close their inaugural season with their 40th consecutive game, drawing 5,104 fans into a park they call the Epicenter. The Quakes are a big reason why the minor leagues account for 15 percent of the tickets sold to professional baseball games in Southern California this summer.

From Adelanto to Riverside to Palm Springs, people are enjoying intimate settings, inexpensive tickets and players who give you an autograph with a free-whiz grin. In total, five California League teams in the region average 11,500 fans a game.

It's all part of a nationwide

fad. Minor leagues are booming on a pace to attract 30 million U.S. fans this year, the most since 1950. The biggest crowds still are found in top-tier Class AAA ballparks and the Buffalo Bills lead the way at 15,000-plus a night.

But out of 113 minor league teams, four Class A teams crack the top 24 in attendance — Kane County, Ill. (outside Chicago); Wichita Falls, Tex. (near Philadelphia); Frederick, Md. (outside Baltimore); and Rancho Cucamonga.

These teams represent a key to the resurgence of the minor leagues: new stadiums in metropolitan suburban areas.

"It's the direction a lot of owners are going," said Bill Weiss, secretary of the California League.

Teams unhappy with their facilities carry the same leverage that football's Al Davis did with his Oakland-Los-Angeles Raiders. And like Davis, many owners are moving their teams.

They're finding identities, starved communities like Rancho Cucamonga. It had Price Club and Wal-Mart, but the Quakes made it unique.

'The baseball (in Rancho) is not nearly as good as the Dodgers. ... But the entertainment is much better.'

— Roy Englebrecht, Quakes co-owner

"Look at the cost," Weiss said. "In the minors, you get good entertainment. Put it in nice surroundings and it appears to me people are weighing commute time and parking and expense. You can take a family of four, have something to drink and get out of there for \$20-\$25. It's a bargain."

"The fans will still go to a major league game. But instead of going 10 times a year maybe once a year," Weiss said. "I'd like to say there could be 1,000 people a night who are going to Rancho or another park instead of a Dodgers or Angels game."

Changing consumer tastes — and savvy marketing — are a major part of the minor leagues' revival.

"There's more than enough (fans) for all of us to survive," said Orange County health-care consultant Hank Sticker, a majority owner of the Quakes and owner of a Class AAA team in Las Vegas that draws 5,500 a night.

"But you've got to look at the times. People are shopping the outlets and discount stores now. They're looking for value."

Quakes fans are turning out for non-stop entertainment that goes way past blazing turf balls or dinking catches.

The Quakes are in last place, well below .500, but had their 300,000th fan for 1993 two weekends ago. They were out-drawing the first-place Milwaukee Braves in a game that set a California League record last year with 218,444 fans.

The team mascot, a dinosaur named Tremor wearing jersey No. 48, roams the Epicenter, and the first-place Milwaukee Braves in a game that set a California League record last year with 218,444 fans.

"The baseball (in Rancho) is not nearly as good as the Dodgers. ... But the entertainment is much better," said Roy Englebrecht, Quakes co-owner of Newport Beach.

"I had a Dodger executive out here and he was so impressed he's coming back. The major leagues need to take a look at the minor leagues. They can't. The announcer, why a little more fun? Why can't you have a few antics on the field?"

Baseball continues for Davenport despite floods

New York Daily News

"It is your Mississippi in dry time. It is your Mississippi River with its wet. In flood time, it's your Mississippi yet."

— Stephen Vincent Benet

DAVENPORT, Iowa — They drove together onto Centennial Bridge, a dozen minor-league baseball players in a caravan of used cars.

This was no joy ride in the second week of July. This was a wake. The Quad City River Bandits came to view their site \$4-million stadium with the \$500,000 exploding scoreboard, built too close to the river.

"It was something you never saw," said Tim Evans, an outfielder. "A big swimming pool."

The Flood. The 30-year flood. The 100-year flood. Maybe the 1,000-year flood. Davenport, Iowa, a suburb town without a levee, was buried under 22.5 feet of dirty Mississippi River water, an inch higher than the great crest of 1965.

The general manager, Jim Wehmeier, put on a rubber chest wader and swam through 3 feet of wretched water in the infield; through 5 feet of murky water in right field, closest to the river. So finally had grown the grass just right.

candy booths. The scoreboard needed rewiring.

It would take six months to rebuild all this, and hundreds of thousands of dollars from the town. Last season, the franchise drew 250,745 fans to its 5,500-seat stadium. This time, the owner, Rick Holtzman, figures to lose up to \$1 million in revenues, no matter what.

But there was a season to finish, a tradition to uphold. Davenport has had minor-league baseball since 1879. The Bandits, Midwest-A League affiliates of the Astros, were in a pennant race. They were trying to catch their archrivals, the Giants from Clinton, a suburb town's drive north to dryer ground.

Ever since the flood receded, since the nation stopped watching, there has been no rest for the weary, or the waterlogged. The homeless Bandits have pressed on against extreme circumstance during a three-week road trip, a legal controversy and a string of rainouts on public fields.

"In July, they played games at Rockford, Ill., instead of at home. They moved some games to a high school field in nearby Eldridge, Iowa. Two of those games were rained out, and then Clinton refused to step foot on the field. The Giants claimed it was substandard."

The River Bandits went to court, trying to obtain a restraining order that would force Clinton to play games in Eldridge. The order didn't come through in time, so the Bandits had to play two home games in Clinton.

They played against Fort Wayne in South Bend, which became yet another home field. The air condi-

tioning failed on the long bus ride to Indiana, in 100-degree heat.

Finally, last week, the president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, Mike Moore, took pity on the River Bandits. He informed the other member teams of the Midwest League that they would have to be more cooperative. Like it or not, they would play the River Bandits on Brady Field, another high school stadium in Davenport.

Five minutes before the scheduled start, tornado-like winds swirled from nowhere. There was thunder. Lightning. More water.

The spectators, the players and equipment manager Ken Crofford made a beeline for some outer concrete stands. They looked at the walls, where there were still 6-foot flood marks from the time Duck Creek overran its banks in June 1990.

The game was postponed. The Bandits had been rained out of at least one game on three home fields. They faced another doubleheader two Sundays ago. Thirteen doubleheaders, with at least a 14th on the schedule. They have swept none. Let's play two today, Emie Banks and Tom Moore, and two more after that? How do you feel about it?

"I came here, I thought this was going to be a great season in a beautiful stadium," said Vince Roman, an outfielder from Yorkers, N.Y., via Fordham Prep. "It all takes a toll on your body. You try to sleep and eat better as you wait. 'Get sick. I think we're trying to get into a lot of record books.'"

"The team has come together because of all this, just like the town did," Dillard said.



Star of Cozzene, foreground, used a strong finish Sunday to win the Arlington Million.

Star of Cozzene sparkles

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — When it comes to marathon racing, Star of Cozzene is tough to beat. Sent off as the 4-5 favorite, Star of Cozzene put on a late charge Sunday and overtook Evanescent in the stretch to win the Arlington Million by 3/4 lengths. With arch-rival Lure scratched, Star of Cozzene was dazzling with his burst of speed down the stretch to win easily. "He demonstrated today that he is the best grass horse in the country," jockey Jose Santos said. "He handled the off track well and going

into the first turn I knew he was going to handle it well." "He had to do some running to beat us," said Aaron Cryder, Evanescent's rider. "He is probably the best marathon runner in the country." Santos agreed. "He still had a lot left and is actually better at a mile-and-a-half," he said. But that didn't keep trainer Mark Hennig sweating. "He had me scared there for a while. He looked pretty boxed in. Some horses were going to get late and some might have moved too soon. Jose just waited and ran by

them when he got clear." Johann Quitz was third and defending champion Dear Doctor fourth in the eight-horse field. Dear Doctor failed in his bid to become the first to win the Million in successive years. "He was simply unlucky," trainer John Hammond said. "The other horses swung out wide and he had to wait for it to open on the inside, and it just didn't. That's the way it goes. He ran well enough." Santos became the second jockey to win the Million twice in his 13 runnings. He also won aboard Steinlen in 1989.

New quarterbacks will make or break several teams this season

The Associated Press

As chapter one ended, Bill Parcells saw his team win the Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

Chapter two won't be so dramatic. But beating the Bills on Sunday showed men nearly as much to victory-starved New England fans as the Giants' triumph in Parcells' New York finale three seasons ago.

The Patriots will take their 9-39 record of the past three years to Buffalo, where the fans hope another sort of frustration — three straight Super Bowl losses — ends this season.

The last time he coached against Marv Levy, Parcells' trademark smashmouth football was good enough to give his team its second Super Bowl title in four years. To win this time, it will have to be Air Parcells with top draft pick Drew Bledsoe at the controls. But don't be fooled into thinking the Patriots will remain passive patients. Bledsoe is dangerous.

Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer won't argue that Friday after watching Bledsoe operate Friday night when the Chiefs beat the Patriots 27-20 in the final NFL exhibition game for both teams.

Bledsoe was 15-for-20 against the vaunted Kansas City defense. Included was a 49-yard touchdown pass.

Schottenheimer has a new quarterback — a son of — in Joe Montana. The Chiefs also have abandoned the power game. They hope the short passing of Montana, orchestrated by his former San Francisco guru, new offensive coordinator Paul Hackett, will give them their first AFC West title in 22 years.

Kansas City opens Sunday at Tampa Bay. Elsewhere, as the league begins its 74th season, it will be Atlanta at Detroit, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Denver at the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Miami at Indianapolis, Phoenix at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at the Los Angeles Raiders, the Giants at Chicago, Seattle at San Diego and Houston at New

NFL training camps

Orleans. On Monday night, Dallas visits Washington.

AFC

West — City (10-6 last season) hopes Montana's big game experience will prove decisive. The Chiefs had the edge in the West until two games remained, but settled for second behind upstart San Diego (11-5).

In Denver, John Elway will get a chance to prove his contention that the Broncos (8-8) will be better off without Reeves. The Raiders (7-9) are looking to new quarterback Jeff Hostetler to provide a spark, and Seattle (2-14) is hoping 140 points — the lowest total ever for a 16-game season — was an aberration.

Central

Houston's veteran team, led by quarterback Warren Moon, will try to wrest the title from Pittsburgh (11-5). The Steelers have a solid ground game led by Barry Foster and are improving defensively.

The Oilers (10-6) should be better defensively with the addition of new coordinator Buddy Ryan, but peace is always the issue when he's involved. Cleveland (7-9) and Cincinnati (5-11) do not appear to be serious contenders.

East

Miami and Buffalo (both 11-5) again figure to battle for the title.

The Dolphins, armed with several Philadelphia escapes — including running back Keith Byars — won last season, but with receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton supplanted by Irving Fryar and Mark Ingram, are making adjustments.

The Bills are trying to overcome the Super Bowl stigma. Indianapolis (9-7) made tremendous progress last season thanks to the draft's first two picks, defensive lineman Steve Emtman and linebacker-Quentin Coryatt, and figures to be a factor.

Not so with the Jets (4-12) or the Patriots (2-14) — Parcells and Bledsoe notwithstanding.

NFC

Where oh where is Emmitt Smith? Without the nation's leading rusher, Super Bowl champion Dallas (13-3) could struggle.

But the division is in a state of flux, and the Cowboys could prevail if Washington (9-7) has trouble adjusting to Pettibone's style after 12 seasons under predecessor Joe Gibbs.

The Giants (6-10) should be better simply because the Ray Handley nightmare is over after two seasons. If nothing else, Reeves will provide badly needed discipline.

Philadelphia (11-5) has lost many of its top players, including Reggie White, and its morale is declining under coach Rich Kotite and owner Norman Braman.

Phoenix (4-12) is 18-46 over the past four seasons, and the Cardinals haven't had a winning record since 1984.

Central

Jim McMahon is at quarterback for Minnesota (11-5), which must overcome a loss to injury of running back Terry Allen if he hopes to repeat.

Green Bay (9-7) is strong offensively thanks to quarterback Brett Favre and wide receiver Sterling Sharpe, and will be a serious contender if the addition of White sparks the defense.

Look for Detroit (5-11) to bounce back on the heels of a season with have-to-top-reading papers. He did what the fans wanted — according to the polls — and picked Rodney Peete as his starting quarterback.

Chicago (5-11) without troubled Mike Ditka, but Wanstedt doesn't appear to have enough to contend. Tampa Bay (5-11) See Phoenix. The Bucs haven't been a winner since the strike-abbreviated 1982 season, are 9-45 the past four seasons and 40-119 since 1983.

West

San Francisco (14-2) has won the division in six of the past seven seasons, despite changing coaches from Bill Walsh to George Seifert and quarterbacks from Montana to Steve Young.

With New Orleans (12-4) seemingly unable to win the important games — losing twice to San Francisco when it was in position to control the division — the 49ers must be favored again. The loss of Swilling will hurt the Saints.

Los Angeles (6-10) could be a spoiler. In the second season of Chuck Knox's second go-round, but does not figure, as a legitimate title contender.

Czech shatters his world record

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Jan Zelezny of the Czech Republic had fans and his rivals gasping in admiration Sunday as he broke his world javelin record with a throw of 313 feet, 10 inches, at the Sheffield International meet.

Zelezny threw 311-8 on his first throw, forcing meet officials to move a fence guarding the high jump area, in case he speared it.

Zelezny's record throw was the highlight of a meet that featured 12 world champions.

Michael Johnson cruised to victory in the 400 meters, Britain's Linford Christie won the 100 meters and there were easy victories, too, for hurdlers Gail Devers, Colin Jackson and Britain's Sally Gunnell, 400-meter runner Jearl Miles and high jumper Javier Sotomayor of Cuba.

Mike Powell had three fouls before leading 27-34 to win the long jump, but there was a rare defeat for world triple jump champion Mike Conley, who finished third.

American pole vaulter Scott Huffman cleared a personal-best 19-24 to upset Olympic champion Maksim Tarasov of Russia. And Kenyan world 800-meter champion Paul Ruto finished second behind countryman Sammy Langat.

A sellout crowd of 25,000 at Don Valley stadium saw Zelezny eclipse his previous mark of 313-5, set at Pietersburg, South Africa, April 6.

"He broke the record on his third throw. His second was just short of the old mark, a throw of 312-9. "The wind and the weather were very good today," Zelezny said.

Runner-up Mick Hill of Britain described Zelezny's performance as "awesome." "It seemed possible he was going to throw it onto the high jump area," Hill said.

Christie ran a wind-aided 9.99 in beating countryman Jason John and Nigeria's Chidi Imoh.

Johnson was some 10 meters ahead of the field in winning the 400 meters, then warned he may be after Christie next year.

"We ran our 112 for the 100 without any speed work and I want to try and get down under 10," Johnson, the



The Czech Republic's Jan Zelezny broke the world record in the javelin Sunday in Sheffield, England.

400-meter world champion, said. "There's no point in doing it unless I'm going to run against the caliber of opponent like Christie. I'll have to get down to 9.9s to do that."

Dawes foils Miller's run at sweep

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Shannon Miller ran into an unexpected road block in trying to become the first woman gymnast to win the individual all-around and all four individual titles: Dominique Dawes.

Miller did win floor exercise and uneven bars gold as the National Gymnastics Championships concluded in Salt Lake City Saturday night.

But Dawes, the all-around silver medalist, captured the vault and balance beam competitions.

Finally, the 16-year-old from Silver Spring, Md., found a way out of Miller's shadow.

"I don't know about respect from everyone else, but I have respect for myself," said Dawes, who also won a silver in floor exercise and a bronze on the bars.

Miller, 16, did join Kim Zmeskal, now retired, as the only female to ever win world and national all-around crowns in the same year. Miller hasn't lost an all-around competition since winning the silver medal at the 1992 Olympics.

Miller, from Edmond, Okla., also claimed vaulting silver in Saturday's apparatus finals, but was forced to settle for a bronze on the beam after slipping off at the start.

"(The mount) was just crooked. After I fell, I had to address my routine and put that behind me," she said.

Dawes seized the moment and the event, capping four backward flips with a full twisting "double-back" dismount and a 9.687 score. Kellee Davis, 15, of New York City, was

second with 9.437, while Miller had 9.367.

Dawes' vaulting victory over Miller was a narrow one. Just 25-hundredths of a point separated them.

But the bars and floor exercise belonged to Miller. After she scored 9.837 on the bars to better Kerri Strug, a Tucson 15-year-old and Dynamo teammate, Miller's elegant mix of dance and six forward tucks culminating in a reverse somersault won the floor event.

Champion faces tough test in Texan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Virgits, the soft-talking trainer for WBO heavyweight champion Tommy Morrison, recently gave his fighter some solid advice.

"We reached a point in training where I said, 'You better get your act together by (Aug. 18) or I'm going to stop about getting this fight canceled.'" Virgits said while Morrison was preparing to make his first title defense today. "The biggest problem I had with Tommy was our differences in conditioning and improving his level of intensity."

Morrison's punching power will be tested by 6-foot-4, 230-pound Michael Williams, a Texas brawler who makes Virgits uneasy.

"I am not responsible for the fight or the opponent," Virgits said. "We had a five-week layoff after the (George) Foreman fight. That's the longest we've ever taken between fights. Tommy had trouble getting back to that work ethic. Physically, he was dehydrated. We just had a total breakdown. He was weak because of the 110-degree temperatures."

"But Tommy's focused now, well prepared."

It's not the first time Morrison and Williams will face each other. They formed a mutual friendship after appearing as young boxers in Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky V." Most recently, Williams (21-3, 1 knock-out) served as Morrison's sparring partner for fights against Pinklon Thomas, James Tillis and Ray Mercer.

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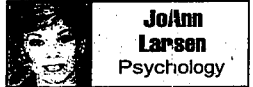
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Features

Where you sit depends on where you stand

"We all live under the same sky, but we don't have the same horizon."
—Konrad Adenauer

Perhaps the most central issue we all face as human beings is that of dealing effectively with our respective differences — of living under the same sky but understanding that none of us have the same horizon or see the world through the same peepsize.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

And perhaps the most common error we make is imposing our view of the world on others, assuming that it is "truth," and judging others harshly because they don't see that truth. Rather we need to regard our own perspective as simply that, a perspective, that we have a right to hold but not to impose.

To further this point, consider the following illustrations, each of which illustrates contrasting perspectives:

• In the comic strip "Mother Goose & Grimm," Mother Goose, who is in bed, is in shock because Grimm, the dog, has just trampled over the bedspread with muddy feet. "Grimm ... You're filthy!" she screams. "No, I'm not," he responds. "I'm hygienically challenged."

• A woman stops at a vegetable stand and, as she is making her purchases, points out to the farmer that he has misspelled his sign. "It says 'sweat' potatoes when it should be 'sweet.'"

The farmer responds, "Lady, where you come from, maybe them is 'sweet' taters, but if you planted, hoed and picked them things like I did, you'd call them 'sweat' taters too."

• A cartoon shows two fish, one fish a psychiatrist, taking notes and the other a patient lying on a couch with tears rolling out his eyes, Kleenex in hand. The psychiatrist says, "Has it ever occurred to you just to say, 'Hey, I quit. I don't want to be a part of the food chain anymore!'"

• A woman goes to a flea market and spots a beautiful set of water goblets that, unfortunately, are minus a glass. Attempting to bargain with the vendor, she points out this deficiency, to which the seller responds, "Lady, this isn't a set of eight glasses — it's a set of six with an extra."

• A woman visiting her husband, a serviceman, in a remote part of Japan is informed there are no private-bath accommodations. As she announces she absolutely will not — under any conditions — attend a community bathing facility, the Japanese maid assures her that it is OK. "I see many time before, Okusama. Just hold towel in front. Everybody same time in back."

• An husband, irritated because his wife was taking a TV soap opera to heart, asks: "How can you sit there and cry about the made-up troubles of people you've never even met?"

"The same way you can jump up and scream when some guy you've never met scores a touchdown," she replies.

• A Gary Larson "Far Side" cartoon shows fleas lunching at a flea restaurant among the hairs on a human's head. "Waiter," says a flea at one of the tables, "Is that hair on his head?"

• Bald TV personality Joe Garagiola. Please see LARSEN/C2



FAR OUT FASHIONS

For fall, it's the dawning of Aquarius

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

The word is groovy.

Move over, you fresh dudes and dudettes, the Baby Boomers are here to show you how to dress. The Age of Aquarius, you see, is back.

Boomers have never forgotten the easy styles of their youth in the '60s and '70s. Trussed up in coats and ties for work, they revert to their roots on the weekends, donning Dockers or worn-out jeans and soft, clunky footwear.

The kids think they've discovered something new with dyed-to-match loose-fitting jeans and tops, earth colors, big clunky earrings, and boots with everything. They're calling these "new" styles "Industrial Revolution," "the Western, Navajo influence" and "Man-Tailored." Sorry, youngsters, it's just another remake. Your parents can show you how it's done.

The cool Mom or Pop will be seen this Labor Day weekend in baggy jeans, cutoffs with fringe that crept up to the pockets, vests, T-shirts and of course, the all-important plaid flannel shirt tied chically around the waist.

Jump back, children: This is style by the original flower children. This is one time when the bubble-gum crowd will be begging their parental units permission to raid the cedar chest for peace pendants, cool bandanas and funky boots.

Flower power will rise again with enameled flower earrings that bring de la vu calling. Beads are everywhere. Long, huge, beads. Some past the waist. The more the better.

With respect for Mother Earth, hippies will wear only natural fibers. As in the early '60s, polyester is definitely out, out, out. Polyester blends are only for the "older folks" — you can tell they'll have gray hair," said Darron Vestal at The Bon Marche.

But "the over-25 crowd has been slow to notice the silk shirts," he said.

Like a blast from the past, Madras plaid shirts are showing up at J.C. Penney. The 100 percent cotton shirts from India used to fade like crazy, man. Boomers feel obligated to pass along that tip to younger shoppers who admire the shirts.

Earth colors warm the soul at Lamons. Cheryl Miranda says they can hardly keep the new flannels and denims in stock, especially the "new" forest green oversized top. She adds that shorts for fall will "probably be a little longer," and worn with boots.

Boots with everything. Shorts, skirts, bell-bottoms, jeans — everything, says Shauna Robinson at Kinney's. Footwear reminiscent of a "granny" style many will remember from yesteryear is displayed with a photograph of a woman wearing bell-bottoms, a ruffled-collared shirt and a short, snappy hairstyle a la Florence Henderson in "The Brady Bunch."

We're back. We're the grooviest. We're what's happ'nin', man. Say, are those John Lennon glasses?

Black: The color that will not die

Chicago Tribune

When Anna Wintour, the much-publicized editor of Vogue, declared in 1990 that "Black is Out!" — after the non-color had reigned as the color of the '80s — retail buyers and sellers cried heresy.

Even so, department stores in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles filled their window displays with pinks, chartreuse and reds, staying true to a long tradition of blindly following marching orders from the fashion houses and fashion press.

Shoppers were unmoved. Not only did black not die, it hung on with a vengeance. Vivid testimony to that can be found this month in — what else? — Wintour's Vogue, in which no less than two dozen pages are filled with black fashions.

But while women's increasing resistance to the whims of the fashion world has been well documented, clothing manufacturers and retailers are just now waking up to the importance of consumer research.

"Unfortunately, it's been all too true in all too many cases for the designers and manufacturers to wait to set the pace for fashions," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report.

Having been burned one too many

times by failed dictates, "clothing manufacturers are starting to go to consumers first to find out what they'd really like," Barnard said.

And among the questions for which a growing number of apparel retailers and manufacturers are seeking answers are ones involving consumer color preferences.

That became apparent last summer when the new Pantone Consumer Color Preference Study was released at a news conference in New York. The study was the first of its kind to try to determine current and future color trends based on the demographics and lifestyles of 3,370 respondents.

"We were amazed at the response. We thought, 'We thought we'd do the study for just one year, but so many manufacturers and retailers showed interest that we decided to do it again,'" said Mimi Cooper, co-founder of Cooper Marketing Group in Oak Park, Ill.

Please see BLACK/C2



Using embroidered black and gold blege tulle ribbons, designer Karl Lagerfeld created this romantic black chiffon dress for his Chloe collection.



Photos by ANDY ARENCO/The Times-News

The colors and styles of the '60s are appearing on the street and store racks. Left, a lace vest sets off a loose-fitting skirt and blouse. Beads are in, especially when matched with natural fiber shirts and blouses.

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Health notes

DON'T PANIC: More than 3 million Americans will experience a panic attack at some time, but only 1 in 3 receives appropriate treatment, according to health officials. Symptoms of panic include extreme terror, fear of losing control, racing heartbeat, chest pains, breathing difficulty, nausea and, in some cases, fear of dying. If properly diagnosed, panic disorder can be treated effectively. The National Institute of Mental Health has developed the Panic Disorder Education Program, which includes a telephone information service of

fering brochures and other resources. Dial 1-800-64-PANIC (6 a.m.-7 p.m. MDT, weekdays). **CRY BABY:** Different techniques have been tried to calm persistent baby crying, but the only thing that really works is time, according to a University of Toronto team of researchers. Thirty-eight mother-infant pairs were divided into three groups. The first group of mothers were counseled about different anti-crying techniques. The second group put their crying infant in a car-ride simulator to determine if the motion would calm

ing. The third group were merely reassured that nothing was wrong with their infants. "The specific interventions proved no better than reassurance and support alone in decreasing daily hours of crying and maternal anxiety," Dr. Patricia Parkin reported in the journal Pediatrics. **SAY WHAT?** A new hearing test that is 10 times faster to administer than current tests may be able to detect newborn hearing problems that are now being missed. The otoacoustic emissions test is being evaluated by the University of Florida after a

National Institutes of Health panel recommended that it be used to screen babies. The current test, called auditory brainstem response, takes 30 minutes to administer, and misses half the cases of hearing loss in infants. If hearing problems are not detected early, a child's ability to learn speech and language is seriously impaired. **DO THEY WORK?** Once drugs are approved for use in the United States, there is little effective follow-up of unexpected complications they may cause when prescribed for thousands of patients. To close that gap, the State University of New York at

Buffalo established the Drug Surveillance Network that monitors drug side effects from 1,100 clinical pharmacists and 522 acute-care hospitals. Supported by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the pharmaceutical industry, the network has had a surprise of its own: It may be able to determine which patients may benefit most from costly new drugs, such as those being developed to treat blood poisoning. **PUMP IT UP:** Besides an adequate calcium intake, women may be able to prevent osteoporosis through weight-bearing exercises that

strengthen back muscles, a Mayo Clinic study has found. Previous studies showed that women in the '49 through 65 age range could benefit from this type of exercise. The new study shows that women in the 29 through 40 age range also can develop stronger backs with weight-bearing exercise, but not from aerobic exercises. The type of exercise is important. Women who develop and maintain strong backs early in life have a better chance of warding off osteoporosis later on. Dr. Russell Patten reported in the journal, Mayo Clinic Proceedings. Compiled from wire reports

Experts urge a leaner, meaner home medicine cabinet

By Mark St. John Erickson
Newport News Daily Press

Most home medicine cabinets tend to ebb and flow with a secret life of their own. During the cold and flu season, an army of decongestants, cough syrups and throat lozenges mingles in and takes over.

Anti-bacterial ointments and Band-Aids march to the front whenever there's a fresh cut or scrape.

What results is a rotating hodgepodge of the old and the new, the unnecessary and the forgotten. Everything's there but the one remedy you need when an ailment strikes in the middle of the night.

"The vast majority of people probably have too much in their medicine cabinets," says Ray van Wolkenten, vice-chairman of the family and community medicine department at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va.

Having two or three decongestants, two or three headache medications and two or three of something else is very common. Most people are probably keeping things too long — and keeping a lot of things they don't need to have.

Van Wolkenten isn't alone in his diagnosis. Many physicians, pharmacists and other health-care professionals second his recommendations for a leaner, meaner kind of home medicine cabinet.

In most cases, that means only a handful of must-have painkillers, a basic kit of first-aid supplies and half-a-dozen other useful aids and ointments. Over-the-counter medications, in general, should be kept to a minimum unless used with the advice of a pharmacist or family physician.

"We get some people who have every medicine known to man — I've seen them bring it in in boxes — and others with, well, who knows?" says preventive medicine specialist Gregory Biernacki of Williamsburg (Va.) Urgent Care.

"What you have to remember is that a lot of that stuff may not be all that effective in some situations — and that sometimes even the simplest over-the-counter stuff can end up creating a problem."

For most common nicks and scrapes, a good assortment of adhesive and gauze bandages is essential. Ditto for an antibiotic cream or oint-

Recommendations for the ideal chest

Here's a list of recommendations from local health professionals for the ideal medicine cabinet:

- MUST-HAVES**
 - Adhesive bandages, gauze pads and adhesive tape — good for covering wounds.
 - Antiseptic (Hydrogen peroxide, alcohol, etc.) — good for cleaning cuts, scrapes and abrasions.
 - Anti-bacterial ointment (Neosporin, etc.) — helps prevent infection in scrapes and cuts.
 - Aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol, etc.) and/or ibuprofen (Advil, etc.) — useful in reducing fever and inflammation and the pain of muscle aches, bruises and sprains.
 - Syrup of ipecac — used to induce vomiting in certain cases of accidental poisoning (check with Poison Control Center first).
 - Thermometer — for accurate diagnosis of fever.

- NICE-TO-HAVES**
 - Topical anesthetic (active ingredient benzocaine) — good for reducing the pain and inflammation from insect bites, minor burns and other injuries.
 - Diphenhydramine (Benadryl) — relieves itching of insect bites, poison ivy and other skin rashes.
 - Hydrocortisone cream (Cortaid) — good for relieving itches.
- SMART ADDITIONS**
 - Ice bag — for early treatment of sprains and bruises.
 - Heating pad — for relief of pain and stiffness from muscle aches and bruises.
 - Tweezers — for removing splinters and other foreign objects from wounds.

ment such as Bacitracin or Neosporin, which can help keep minor wounds from developing an infection. Antiseptics have their place, too, when washing out the injury before applying a dressing. But neither alcohol nor hydrogen peroxide — two inexpensive, commonly recommended antiseptics — is strictly necessary, van Wolkenten says.

"A little soap and water is wonderful — and far too little used," he argues. "If you do that, you're probably doing the job just about as well as anything else."

Like the basic first-aid kit, the recommended list of medications is short and simple. At the top of the chart is an over-the-counter remedy for headaches, muscle pains, fever and the inflammation associated with arthritis, bruises and sprains. Both aspirin and acetaminophen (Tylenol, Panadol, etc.) are useful for fever and pain relief, though aspirin should never be given to children because of the risk of a potentially dangerous complication known as Reye's Syndrome. Ibuprofen (Advil, Nuprin, Motrin IB) excels in reducing the misery of muscle aches and pains.

"You should use your own experience in choosing the right one for you," van Wolkenten says. "Headaches and these other aches and pains are just too common to not be prepared for."

Michael Rodgers, head of pharma-

cy services at Riverside Health Center in Newport News, Va., also recommends a topical anesthetic spray for the relief of pain from bug bites, stings and minor burns. Such painkillers can be particularly useful for treating children, he says.

Even more important where kids are concerned is syrup of ipecac, which can be used to induce vomiting in patients who have swallowed certain toxic substances. Anyone who has small children in their household — including grandparents and relatives who may get visits — should consider it an essential part of their home medical kit.

"This is something you should use only after calling and talking to someone at a poison control center," Biernacki says.

"But if they say ipecac is what's indicated — and you don't have any around — you may be up a creek. By the time you get to the store, it could be too late."

Two other medications should be considered nice-to-have — if only because of the aggravation factor when you don't have them. Diphenhydramine (Benadryl) helps relieve the itching, swelling and redness caused by insect bites, poison ivy and other rashes. Hydrocortisone cream can come in handy for the same reasons.

"I've seen people go crazy in the middle of the night from itching,"

van Wolkenten says. "It's one of those things where it's best to be prepared."

Cold medications, anti-diarrheal remedies, laxatives and similar kinds of non-prescription medicines should be taken with caution, preferably after talking to a pharmacist or doctor. Long-term use can be dangerous, particularly in cases where the underlying ailment may require more serious treatment.

As a result, most health-care professionals frown when they hear about people who habitually stock up on this or that over-the-counter medication. Stick to occasional or — in the case of allergy remedies — seasonal use if you want to be on the safe side, Rodgers says.

Far less hazardous yet often overlooked aids such as heating pads and ice packs.

"If you have a bad bump or a lump or a bruise, a ice bag is a lot more convenient to use than a drippy washcloth," says Tracee Carman, director of the Ask-A-Nurse information and referral service at Newport News' Riverside Health System.

Another important, sometimes overlooked, home medical tool is the thermometer. In addition to providing tell-tale information about the seriousness of an illness, it can save a lot of time, money and aggravation.

"Nothing drives doctors crazier

than people who call up saying they have a fever — and then can't tell us what their temperature is because they used the back of their hand," Biernacki says.

"Not having a thermometer around can mean a wasted trip to the doctor and \$35 spent on nothing."

Some people may also want to consider a relatively new addition to the world of medical kits. Latex barrier gloves — designed to protect the wearer from HIV-contaminated blood — are now required by the

Occupational Health and Safety Agency in industrial first-aid chests. The American Red Cross has included them in the standard first-aid kits it sells to the public for some time, says Susan Olson, a spokesperson for the organization's Hampton Roads Chapter.

"If there's somebody at your house that you don't know — and you hurt themselves — of course, you'll want to help them," she says. "But you don't want to risk your life."

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Black

Continued from C1

Her firm conducted the study with the Pantone Color Institute, a New Jersey-based international color consultancy to designers, manufacturers and consumers, but went solo for this year's survey.

Other market-research firms have found a similar increase in interest from the apparel industry.

For example, the telephone survey division of Audits & Surveys Inc., a major market research firm, said that, in just the last few weeks, it has noticed an increase in the number of clients who want infor-

mation on consumer color preferences in clothes.

Apparel manufacturers, rather than retailers, are more likely to be interested in such information "because they want to be armed with research proving that their clothes are preferred when they go to a retailer," said Carl Ravitch, executive vice president of Audits & Surveys.

In its latest survey, released last month, Cooper Marketing discovered what Vogue apparently concluded as well. (The Cooper study also includes color preferences for autos and home furnishings.)

"People still love black," Cooper said. "But they're beginning to want to buy other colors."

For instance, the study found that "color-forward" women — a relatively small but influential group of consumers — are moving from red to red-violets in a suit or accents when they're on business. "Color-forward" men also are moving away from red to red-violets and blues-greens for business ties and other accents.

Traditionally, fashion colors have been determined by fashion forecasters such as the Color Association of

the United States, a group made up of several industries but mostly the textile manufacturers that make the fabrics. That association comes up with several broadly defined categories of colors that will be used in fabrics two years down the road.

"That business is more institutional and it's still where the ideas are coming from," Cooper said. "But they look several years ahead and that can be a problem. With our research, you can start seeing who is buying a particular color and whether they are a target customer."

Larsen

Continued from C1

comments: "Any guy who has hair on his head is overdressed."

• An open letter in a newspaper reads, "To the Person Who Stole My Car: You have my deepest sympathies."

• Doug Larson believes that "It must have taken a lot of courage to discover that frog legs are edible."

• "If dandelions were hard to grow, they would be most welcome on any lawn," says Andrew V. Mason.

• "An organized person is one who is too lazy to look for things," reveals JoAnn Thomas.

• "It helps to think of rock music as youth's way of getting even for

spinach," says Robert Orben.

• In a "Hi and Lois" comic strip, the baby is watching a bird. "Yuk! I can't believe birds actually eat bugs!" Then the reflects. "Of course birds probably can't believe that people actually eat cows!"

• An Englishman visiting the U.S. points out to a friend, "I must confess, I don't think the tea you serve here is any the way you should have gone to war about it."

• "It's odd, and a little unsettling, to reflect upon the fact that English is the only major language in which 'I' is capitalized," observes Sydney J. Harris. "In many other languages, 'You' is capitalized and the 'I' is in

lower case."

• And what is the point of presenting these different perspectives? Simply that we need to be aware that "Some people march to a different drummer — and some people polka."

So let's just let just beat our drums

and let other people polka while we sit on the sidelines.

• And remember that we're all "same-same" in back."

JoAnne Larsen is a Salt Lake City martial counselor. Her column appears Mondays.

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Wherever you look, you're bound to see red

Knight-Ridder News Service

Red hair is everywhere. Nobody seems to know exactly why. It just is.

Maybe it's because of all of those muted colors offered by clothing designers. Hair color expert James Viera of L'Oreal says that hair colors follow fashion. With all those pale shades — plus lots of black and navy — red hair adds vibrancy to what could otherwise be a dull outfit.

Maybe it's because there's a redheaded Chelsea Clinton in the White House. Other than Hillary Rodham Clinton's headband and bob, there's not a whole lot of copyable fashion emanating from the White House. If the first lady is too busy to offer fashion leadership, all eyes may be turning to the youngest Clinton and her distinctive mane of wavy red hair.

Maybe it's because Fergie flew the royal carpet on such a flap. Even normally recalcitrant royal watchers took an interest in the redheaded duchess.

Maybe it's all those aging baby boomers desperate to cover an increasing number of gray hairs. Going blond seems too desperate a bet to make, and coloring your hair is a lot easier, cheaper and safer than plastic surgery, says Francis Bolis of Detroit's Ezelli Salon.

Heck, maybe it's because so many people around us have taken the plunge that we just

all of a sudden noticed. Or because just about anybody can look good as a redhead, making it kind of a multicultural thing. Maybe it's because Malcolm X was called Detroit Red. Or that Conan O'Brien is a redhead and Arsenio isn't, and look who's making at least some kind of news now?

Or maybe, just maybe, nobody really knows.

Anyway, we've decided just to enjoy the observation and quit trying to explain it. Herewith, some fun facts about red hair, redheads, going red, seeing red and just plain red.

The scientific term for red hair is rutilism, from the Latin word for red.

Scotland — where about 11 percent of the population is redheaded — leads the world in production of redheads.

Leatrice Eiseman of the Eiseman Center for Color Information & Training in Washington researches color for a living and studied redheads out of curiosity. Some common traits:

- Because they tend to have very fair complexions, redheads are more likely to burn in the sun than people with other hair colors.
- Redheads often are hypersensitive to medications.
- Redheads experience pain more vividly than blonds and brunets.
- There is no scientific proof that redheads get angrier faster than anybody else. Eiseman says. That myth may be based on the fact that anger causes people's skin to flush. Because redheads tend to be so fair, the flush — and

thus their anger — is just more obvious.

Take it easy on the red hair for summer. Alex Fratarangeli of Phase One hair salon in Birmingham says that although 90 percent of his salon work involves hair coloring, deep shades of red are out for summer because they look too heavy and fade in the sun. Lighter reds with hints of gold are the way to go if you've got a hankering for red locks.

Improvements in hair care technology mean it's easier to create natural-looking redheads, says L'Oreal's Viera. Gone are the days of the Lucille Ball redheads — with apologies to those who didn't already know she was a bottled copper-top.

"Reds have become a very, very acceptable look," Viera says. "Years ago, women who had red hair were supposed to be in a dubious profession. Now there are a lot of ads featuring women with red hair who are young and fresh. There are more natural-looking redheads on the street."

Red is an equal-opportunity color. Anybody of any ethnicity can look good in some shade of red, Viera says.

"The only people who should not have red hair are those with very ruddy complexions," Viera says. "They'll look like a tomato."

This also explains the redheaded beauty factor. Natural redheads generally either have fair, creamy complexions or ruddy ones.

"They're either a raving beauty," Viera says, "or not."

Those with ruddy complexions — redheads

or not — can use a pale green foundation under their regular foundation to tone down the ruddiness.

Redheads don't always have naturally thick, thick hair. The media did not do justice to Auburn-haired Julia Roberts to all of those romance novel heroines with thick manes of copper-colored hair.

In fact, Viera says, redheads generally have the fewest number of hairs on their head. Bonded bombshells have 140,000. Blond-haired beauties have 108,000. And adventurous redheads have 90,000.

Permanent dye gives your hair more body. That's because permanent color swells the cortex — the middle and largest layer of your hair. What you get, Viera says, is fatter hair: You think, "I've got so much body!"

Experts say natural redheads rarely change their hair color. Susan Murphy of Lip Service public relations, was an exception. She experimented with various shades of blond — platinum blond, frosted and golden blond — for about eight years. Finally, she went back to the golden, Auburn hair she was born with.

"I was afraid to do it because it was my security blanket," Murphy says. "I thought my hair needed to be that way. When I went back to being a redhead, it was like showing I was secure in myself. I didn't need a bubbly blond head to be secure."

"It was an independence thing."

Blood draw nets 242 pints

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-six first-time donors boosted the Red Cross Blood Drawing held Aug. 16 and 17 to quota.

According to Ola Cannon, drawing chairman, 134 pints were donated the first day and 108 were made the second day toward the 240-pint quota.

Shirley Bolster received a 240-pint pin; George Stutzman, a 10-gallon pin; George Hanzey and Henry Riedman, both 7-gallon pins; Dec Hansen, a 6-gallon pin; Rockne Lammer, Larry Greenwalt and John Devine, all 3-gallon pins. Two-gallon pins were given to Connie Gartner, Marguerite Astorquia, Lupe Jarvis, Lyle Carter, Lyle Williamson, Candice Young, Marie Penney, Dawn Hand and Bruce Kunkel. One-gallon donors were Mary Eison, Mark Huber, Joel Hochstrasser, Lori Richardson, Joan Avey and Karla Beck.

The next drawing is planned for Oct. 18 and 19 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Cannon said the American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter's blood supply is extremely low and people are encouraged to donate blood.

Concept of coverage: Islamic fashions sell modesty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Fashion shows on Egyptian television can be sharply different from the Western sort. Models sometimes trip on the long dresses. Hair is tucked demurely into scarves. Low necklines are taboo.

This is Islamic fashion. As fundamentalism gathers force in Egypt and more women don veils, an industry is springing up to sell modesty.

Hairdressers advertise private rooms for veiled women. Some designers create Islamic outfits from scratch; others adapt Western styles. Huge stores, with saleswomen in veils, serve the needs of the religious.

The most severe, the "nikab," leaves little room for fashion. Women swathed in these long, black robes and veils, with only their eyes showing, are called "moving tents" by many Cairenes.

More common is a style known as "hegab," usually a scarf full enough to cover the shoulders and worn over an ankle-length dress with long sleeves. "Hegab" shows the woman's face and many find ways to make the most of what shows.

"The feminine part of women surfaces... They use their ingenuity to get the earnings out of to



Egyptian shop owners, who often catered to veiled women, say that Islamic strictures allow for fashion. Some women have whole sets of pastel scarves to match bright, patterned outfits. Others wear hegab with blouses studded

with fake jewels. For still others, hegab does not preclude wearing form-fitting pants.

The idea behind Islamic dress is modesty, dressing so as not to arouse men's passions.

The Koran, Islam's holy book, advises women "to draw their veils over their bosoms and not to reveal their adornment save to their own husbands or fathers." The Hadith, or sayings of Prophet Mohammed, are more specific, telling women to show only their faces and hands.

Religious sheikhs also rail against women's makeup.

Ibrahim Mohammed Ali, who owns a shop catering to veiled women, stresses that Islamic strictures allow for fashion.

"The concept is to be covered and to look nice at the same time," he said. "Veiling does not mean looking ugly."

Sitting in a lush office at a hotel in a large, green Koran, Ali notes that Islamic dress protects a woman's "respectability" — so she won't be harassed — and her social standing. For example, he said, he can't imagine a woman executive in a miniskirt.

"Will the men in the office treat her like a female or like a boss?" he asked.

Ali's El-Salam Center for the Veiled has a wide range of dress-

es, suits, long blouses with matching trousers, evening gowns and satin wedding dresses. Accessories include scarves, elaborately hatted ribbons and toiles, and the "khimar," a flowing scarf that looks like a nun's headdress.

Another place where veiled women lay out cash is the beauty salon.

Hairdresser Mario Socrate said most veiled women prefer styling by women in private rooms where they can have their legs waxed or hair cut unseen by men.

"Don't think because they are veiled, they don't spend money," Socrate said. "They do big operations — highlights, makeup, perms, dyes, everything."

To do for you

Red Cross begins 8-hour first aid course today

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

stretch, pilates, belly dancing, yoga and modeling.

For more information, call 736-3998.

Slatter schedules evening aerobics class in Jerome

JEROME — A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Sept. 6 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering, should call 736-2122.

Learn how to become a Red Cross instructor

TWIN FALLS — Do you want to become a Red Cross instructor in First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), HIV/AIDS, Back Injury Prevention, Water Safety or Lifeguarding?

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an instructor candidate training course from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9. This course is a pre-requisite for any American Red Cross instructor course. This certification is good for one year from the completion date unless an instructor's course has been successfully completed in that year's time, then it is good as long as the instructor's certification is kept current.

The cost of the course is \$5 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Center offers 'Process of Becoming Whole' class

KIMBERLY — The Wellness Through Grieving Center will offer a course entitled "The Flowering Tree/The Process of Becoming Whole."

This course is a workshop for women and men to be held Sept. 17-19 in the South Hills. We will gather our wisdom with our shattered souls, our wounded children connecting and integrating with all parts of our self. The process of becoming continues. The cost is \$150 for early registration or \$175 for late registration. Deadline for early registration is Friday.

Facilitators will be Jim Palmer and Joan Dalton Boyd. For more information, call the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044 or contact P.O. Box 918, Kimberly 83341.

Judo martial arts class set for today in Jerome

JEROME — A judo martial arts class instructed by Shepard Reale will be held at 5 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is open to both beginning and experienced students, first grade and older. The fee is \$9. To pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Lori J. Head dance school registration from 3-6 today

TWIN FALLS — The Lori J. Head School of Dance will hold fall registration from 3 to 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at 434 S. Main St. for ages 3 and up.

Classes will be offered in jazz, creative movement, ballet, modern, tap, tumbling, hip hop, ballroom.

Aerobics instructor plans early morning course

JEROME — A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Sept. 7 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

Widowed information service plans 8-week series

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed

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.

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| Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:20 |
| Surf Ninjas PG 7:30 7:30-9:45 |
| Hard Target R 7:45-9:45 |
| The Firm R 9:30 7:30-9:45 |
| Secret Garden G 7:00-9:00 |
| Sleepless Seattle PG 7:15-9:15 |
| Thing / Love 13 7:00-9:10 |
| Heart & Soul 13 7:00-9:10 |
| Rising Sun R 6:45-9:30 |
| SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES |
| JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES |
| Sleepless Seattle PG 7:00-9:05 |
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Eye on the future

New laser technology may soon make glasses, contacts obsolete

Orange County Register

The prospect of a glassesless society is more than a fevered hope. It is a likely probability, eye doctors say.

At the Beckman Laser Institute and Medical Clinic in Irvine, Calif., Dr. Richard J. Keates and nurse Barrie Pitts are setting up a test of the Technolase, a new excimer cloud laser made by a German manufacturer and being tested here with an Irvine company, Chiron.

The set-up seems deceptively simple. The surgeon has a set of joysticks, like the kind used in video games, to focus the laser with the eye being treated. A computer plots the treatment and goes through a dry run. Essentially the surgeon's job is to keep talking, gently holding the patient's head in place and making sure the patient is looking at a light that places their eye in the correct position. A foot pedal operates the laser, which follows the computer's instruction on the pattern and depth of the sculpting.

The actual surgery lasts 30 seconds.

To the human eye, it looks as though nothing has happened. But when seen through a stop-motion camera, a small mushroom cloud whoooshes up from the eye as agitated molecules pop up from the surface, Keates said. The cloud is cleared with a suction device and the laser repeats the pattern to polish its sculpt.

Unlike most lasers, which use heat to vaporize tissue, the excimer works by breaking the bonds between molecules, removing cornea cells a few microns at a time.

That ability makes tissue removal with the laser much more precise than a scalpel, Keates said. A combination of painkillers and anti-inflammatory drops are placed in the eye and it is patched overnight. Vision is hazy for a few days as the treated area heals, and patients use drops to stop inflammation for several weeks.

When people can't see clearly — whether they have trouble reading close up or seeing far away — it's because light entering the eye does not focus at the retina in the back of the eye. The focal point is off because the cornea and lens, which focus light rays by bending them, are either too curved, too flat or, in some cases, a little wavy. Such eye conditions are called refractive disorders.

Glasses correct the defect by bending light before it reaches the eye, or in the case of contact lenses, changing the shape of the eye slightly to alter its refraction.

There are other ways to fix the problem "without using so-called optical aids." Doctors are using techniques that surgically adjust the shape of the cornea to correct vision problems.

The technique is widely available for the treatment of nearsightedness. Radial keratotomy, named for the radial cuts made in the cornea to flatten it slightly, has been available for nearly a decade. While at first plagued by inconsistent results, refinements in the technique have made it a more predictable method for correcting vision problems, said Dr. James

Salz, an ophthalmologist.

The other technique uses the excimer laser to sculpt the cornea. More than 1,000 people have had laser procedures for myopia in experimental trials, and physicians are testing it for the correction of farsightedness and astigmatism, two of the most common refractive disorders.

There are pros and cons with both procedures; says Salz, who uses both in his Los Angeles eye practice and at Cedars Sinai Medical Center. "Radial keratotomy is for sure a faster result, and at least in the short term as good a result," Salz said.

While eventually both procedures will be widely available, it is likely that once tests in this country are complete, lasers will have the advantage, Salz said.

"The laser appears to be more accurate — fewer patients need to come in for touch-ups — and it seems able to do more things."

It's one of the oddities of the U.S. medical care system that radial keratotomy took the eye-care community by storm. Long before the technique was perfected, thousands of eye doctors were using it — while the laser is slowly moving through the testing process.

"The reason the laser is considered experimental is because the Food and Drug Administration controls the sales of laser devices, but it does not control sales of scalpels," Salz said.

While the distinction may seem slight to the consumer, the upshot is that people seeking the correction of myopia are likely to be steered toward radial keratotomy. Doctors are more familiar with it and it is easier to obtain.

But essentially the choice comes down to consumer preference.

Like 20 percent of the U.S. population, Patt Bass of Tustin, Calif., was nearsighted. The condition is also common in the sales of laser devices, but it does not control sales of scalpels," Salz said.

She could have had radial keratotomy, in which fine cuts are made in the cornea to flatten it slightly. But her eye doctor advised her to steer clear of radial keratotomy until more was known about the precision and long-term effects of the procedure.

"I just didn't feel comfortable with the idea of a surgeon using a knife on my eye," Bass said. "I felt there was a potential for harm."

Bass had heard of a procedure called excimer laser, which was being done frequently outside the United States but was still undergoing testing needed for wide use here.

She had both eyes corrected with the laser under an experimental study under way at the Beckman Laser Institute and Medical Clinic at the University of California, Irvine.

"I feel the same; the only difference is freedom. I don't have to mess around with contacts, plus at the end of the day I have more time because my eyes aren't tired from wearing contacts."

Workout without standing up

The Washington Post

Hold on to your seats: One of the newest twists in low-impact aerobic exercising is dancing — right in your chair.

These exercises have become a staple for the elderly because they provide some activity for people who may not be agile or strong enough to do traditional aerobics. Senior centers have offered various chair exercises to those who don't have much mobility or balance.

Seated workouts can also be a way to ease into exercise for those who are overweight or have long been couch potatoes. And they provide a means for injured athletes to maintain their fitness during recovery time.

Regular exercise is important for everyone, as the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention noted last month in urging all Americans to work out at least 30 minutes a day. Exercising while sitting down offers a way for those who are aged or otherwise limited in activity to work out without risking a fall. Among the basic patterns are leg lifts, overhead arm exercises and sit-ups.

Another advantage is space. Chair exercising requires much less room than aerobics classes do, an activities director at an adult day-care center said.

One specific program gaining popularity is called Chair Dancing. It goes beyond most chair-based workouts by putting the activities to music and including some brisk movements for the upper body and vigorous arm rotations to help raise heart rate.

Jodi Stoloive, a dancer and aerobics instructor developed Chair Dancing in 1984 after she was sidelined by an injury.

"This is just another aerobic exercise alternative," Stoloive said, noting the program is a very low-impact type that isn't likely to produce muscle strain or knee injuries.

Better Days



By Greg McGrew
MSW, CSW
Director

EMOTIONAL LITERACY

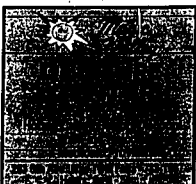
Emotional literacy means to have knowledge of emotional matters. Where do you stand on the emotional literacy scale?

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The more of these experiences you are familiar with the more you will profit from learning emotional literacy.

For more information or answers about this or other counseling matters, call or contact:

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Evidence doesn't back belief that spanking harms children

Watching "Oprah" a few months back, I watched her orchestrate a panel of people who are over spanking. I know how these things work because I've been on several such free-for-alls. (Never again, I assure you.) The producer, acting on behalf of the host, assembles a panel of people who are expected, perhaps even coerced, to express certain opinions. The illusion of "balance" is quickly dispelled as one realizes the host has an agenda. In this case, Oprah's clearly was to promote to public acceptance the idea that the act of spanking, without exception, is child abuse and should be made illegal. That's right, as in against the law.



Parenting
John Rosemond

kept closely abreast of the research. Without exception, it paints an ominous picture. A person who was spanked as a child is more likely to commit violent crimes as an adult, be physically abusive toward his or her spouse and children, suffer from low self-esteem ... need I go on?

First, not one study I've seen proves anything. From design to procedure, they are impeccable. Yet this bad science is being used to promote social policy that will allow both the law and the "helping" professional to invade the privacy of the average American family.

are skewed by people who suffered unspanked abuse as kids. No doubt about it, if you're beaten as a child, you're more likely, as an adult, to pass it on. Common sense will tell you that.

But are spankings per se abusive? Not in my book. There's no conclusive evidence that an occasional swat or two to the rear of a child for the purpose of terminating an outrageous or dangerous behavior and securing the child's attention is psychologically damaging. It could be argued that the parent had other options, but I've yet to hear a coherent, non-emotional argument to the effect that this constitutes abuse.

The very real danger is that talk-show dialogue will dominate this discussion, resulting in laws that turn many, if not most, American parents into criminals.

Next week: What another professional has to say

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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- Twin Falls County Fair - September 1-6 • Stop by our fair booth to see an actual laser demonstration and learn more about laser surgery. Also, we will have a nurse available for blood pressure screening.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, September 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Saturday, Sept. 4, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, Sept. 7, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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Emphasis on women's rear ends raises eyebrows

Knight-Ridder News Service

Rear ends. Gear down the street, enclosed in tight jeans or skirts, Spanx work-out gear or bikini shorts, or short short denim shorts. Saturating television video shows — MTV, BET, Telemando, Univision — undulating and wiggling from the screen as rap, rhythm-and-blues, Latin pop and funk songs blast from the TV speakers.

Decorating fashion runways and photo shoots. They're everywhere. Exquire magazine, in its 60th anniversary "Women We Love" issue, declared the backside the body part that's "in" during the '90s. Countless R&B and rap songs are little more than odes to hindquarters. Behinds. Butts. Posterior. Booty. "Bunda." Men and women, obviously, have them. But it's women's rears that predominate as images in the popular culture. Lots of black men call it "back." Which is historically correct.

"I like big butts, and I cannot lie. Other brothers can tell you why." —Sir Mix-A-Lot "Baby Got Back"

Many would call that deplorable sexist leering. Viewed another way, the appreciation of "back" is part of an ancient cultural aesthetic with almost mystical overtones. In a literal and figurative sense, this phenomenon of "back" goes way back, hundreds of years.

In the traditional belief systems of the Bantu-speaking Mbundu and Ovimbundu peoples of Angola, women's buttocks are exalted. According to Mbundu folk beliefs, the history of the ethnic group is contained in the buttocks of its women. The more "back" she has, the more history she's carrying. That may sound far-fetched. But look at the words for a second. What's the word for female buttocks in Kimbundu, the language of the Mbundu and Ovimbundu? "Bunda." That, in turn, some anthropologists say, is the root word of the term these ethnic groups use to

describe themselves. So when a young woman is said to have a lot of history behind her, she probably is well-endowed. That's merely one African example of a cultural preference for "back." There are many others. Among many West African cultural traditions, women with substantial buttocks are considered more beautiful than those without highly developed glutes. This aesthetic heritage moved to North and South America during the slave trade. Africans brought their cultural preferences with them on the Middle Passage.

Spaniards and Portuguese who settled Latin America also found African women attractive. Many Latin Americans today have at least a tinge of African heritage.

In this century, African Americans' perceptions of beauty have often differed from those of white America, according to K. Sue Jewell, professor of sociology in the Department of Black Studies at Ohio State University. "African American men like women who are well-proportioned, as opposed to women who are extremely thin, those who conform to America's traditional standard of beauty," Jewell said.

There's another possible reason for this preference, Jewell said. "In Third World or developing countries, being well-developed or endowed are associated with affluence. I think there may be residuals of that in this country."

One of the places the "back" aesthetic is strongest today is Brazil, a nation that received several million Africans during the slave trade, a large proportion of them from Angola. On Rio de Janeiro beaches such as Copacabana, Ipanema and Leblon, women of all ages, sizes and hues have one thing in common — lots of "back." They show off their hindquarters in teeny-weeny bikinis known as "tangas" (from another Kimbundu word that described a young woman's loincloth) or even more risqué garments called "rio dental" — dental floss.

During Carnival in Rio, Salvador, Sao Paulo and all over Brazil, women in tangas, dental-floss bikinis

and nearly nothing march with samba schools, dance at special Carnival nightclub parties and show off their "back" in street parades. By the way, what's the Brazilian Portuguese word for "back"? "Bunda." Sir Mix-A-Lot just can't help himself.

It's part of his heritage, his history. Even though the emphasis on "back" is predominantly an Afrocentric phenomenon, it's not totally a black thing. Peter Paul Rubens, the great Flemish painter of the 1600s, used many women with substantial behinds as models. Frenchman Paul Gauguin, who painted French Polynesian models in the 19th century, was also an early lover of the callipygion frame.

Nowadays, mainstream popular culture is certainly being influenced by the "back" aesthetic. White actresses including Goldie Hawn and Sharon Stone have flaunted their posterior in recent films. Designers in Paris, Milan and New York showed bottom-hugging hobble skirts for fall. The covers of women's magazines feature advice on building a better butt.

For those of both sexes and all backgrounds who don't have any "back," there are books and videos with such titles as "Better Buns" and "Buns of Steel," which will show you how, with hard work, you can develop your gluteus muscles. And those extremely concerned about a lack of "back" can have artificial buttocks surgically implanted.

"Never trust a big butt and a smile."

—Bell Biv Devoe "Poison"

A preference for "back" has been part of American, especially African American, popular culture for years, but only in the last two decades or so has it been so overt.

Just look at the names of some of these tunes: "Bertha Butt Boogie" by the Jimmy Castor Bunch, "Brick House" by the Commodores, "Da Butt" by EU, "Big Ol' Butt" by LL Cool J.

White singer-songwriter John Gorka, a Philadelphia-area talent, has joined the chorus. He often has audience members join him in singing "The Butt Song," a delightful ditty about "back" seen from a folk-rock perspective.

Three songs topping the charts this summer all are libido-driven "back" anthems: "Whoot, There It Is" by Tag Team; "Whoomp (There It Is)"

by 95 South, and Duice's "Dazzy Duzks," a chant about those tight denim shorts (with various spellings) inspired by Catherine Bach's "Dukes of Hazzard" character, Daisy Duke. Women all over the country this summer are wearing these shorts.

Some women dislike the craze for "back"-exalting styles. "It's degrading," said Beverly West, 40, of Philadelphia, who stood with a group of female friends one hot afternoon a couple of weeks ago.

Still, there seems to be no stopping the growing appreciation for "back." Now, it's hit the big screen. For John Singleton's latest work, "Poetic Justice," star Janet Jackson was asked to gain about 10 pounds, much of which went behind her; to give her character Justice some substance. And there's a scene in the movie in which the derriere of another star, Tyra Ferrell, is in rather explicit focus.

But it's rap albums and videos that are the most "back"-driven.

"Baby Got Back," by Sir Mix-A-Lot, which won a Grammy for rap solo performance earlier this year, was probably the most direct and unyielding paean to large behinds. In the rap, Sir Mix-A-Lot, a beefy native of Seattle, said he was sick of women with big behinds being considered unattractive, and that he wanted to see babes with "back" celebrated.

He did his part, going so far as to start an advertising campaign in which large balloons made to resemble buttocks were displayed at record stores where Mix made personal appearances.

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Other rap artists such as Luther "Luke" Campbell, Heavy D and Ice-T, as well as R&B groups such as Wreck-N-Effect and Bell Biv Devoe, hire young women with large behinds, dress them in as little as possible and focus on their rears during videos.

Their "backs" are respected. The women are not. Indeed, they are often known in the industry as "video ho's."

That incenses some observers. Jewell, the Ohio State professor, whose new book "From Mammy to Miss America and Beyond" (Rutledge Press) examines negative film and media images of black women, said this concentration on body parts was counterproductive and degrading, not just to African American women but to men.

"I think it's not a good idea to objectify people," she said. "When you focus on or target one part of the body, you don't try to see women as a whole person. That woman becomes a commodity, and that's not good."

"It's really problematic, especially when you think of transmitting those values to each succeeding generation."

One result of the new emphasis on "back" is that women who once sought to hide their spreads and their overhangs are now kind of proud of what they've got. Washington Post columnist Donna Britt, writing last year in praise of Sir Mix-A-Lot, noted that "it's not always easy, leaving a part of yourself that society deems unattractive, overtly sexual, or just too much. Having a great butt can seem tedious, compared with being admired for one's soulful eyes or lovely smile."

Advertisement for Roses, Red Hots, Seat Belts. Live it up, sweetheart. WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU. Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office.

Debate over phone bill has readers charged up

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to a columnist before, but I took exception to your answer to "Connecticut Yankees." They should not forget the telephone bill run up by the visiting brother's fiancée. In this day and age, and "Brother" had a telephone charge card.

Even if they didn't, one telephone call to the fiancée's 12-year-old son could be overlooked, but nine calls, plus four collect calls, between here and London, England — come on, Abby, think with your head, not your bank account. There was no reason to run up this outrageous bill and not pick up the tab, except selfishness on Dame Diana's and Brother's part.

I definitely think Brother should get the bill, even though paying it wouldn't break the "Connecticut Yankees." It's obvious that Brother has no respect for his brother and sister-in-law. (Besides, Dame Diana isn't even related yet.)

Abby, this is the only time in all the years I have been reading your column that I felt I had to write to tell you I think you are wrong. I almost always agree with you, but this time you were way off base.

Now that I have gotten off my soapbox, I can tell you that I always read your column and I thoroughly enjoy it.

I am signing my name, but if you print this letter, please sign it. REBUTTAL FROM NIKISKI, ALASKA. DEAR REBBY: Thank you for writing and speaking your mind. I can learn more from criticism than I can from praise. Read on: DEAR ABBY: Begging your pardon, but what banana boat did you just get off of? Your reply to "Connecticut Yankees" is way off base.

You seem to think that because "Connecticut Yankees" have an income of \$80,000 yearly, it's all

right to impose on them. It does make any difference if they make \$8,000 or \$8 million a year; 13 trans-Atlantic telephone calls during one weekend is way out of line — unless there was some kind of emergency.

In my opinion, you blew it, Abby. P.W.E. CAPTAIN, U.S. NAVY (RET.), KILLINGWORTH, CONN. DEAR CAPTAIN: You'll get no argument from me. I blew it big time.

Advertisement for Carmel Corn with or without nuts \$3.00 lb. Fresh Buttered Popcorn. Frederickson's Candies. 300 2nd St. E., 733-7624. 9:00-5:30 MON-FRI.

Advertisement for Fall silk flowers, leaves, ribbon & berries. Frederickson's. 300 2nd St. E., 733-7624. 9:00-5:30 MON-FRI.

Advertisement for Fall Special. 1/2 Price Registration. THE CLUB. 798 Falls Avenue • 734-7533. Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 5:30 AM-10 PM; Sat.: 8 AM-6 PM; Sun.: 12 PM-6 PM. The Athletic Club. Pole Line Road • 734-7447. Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 5:00 AM-10 PM; Sat.: 9 AM-5 PM; Closed Sun.

Advertisement for magic valley MAG WEEKLY. Is Here Every Saturday! Current Farm Price Reports, Technology Reports, Country Lifestyles, In-Depth Stories on Farm Issues, Opinions, Editorials, Controversy, Week-By-Week Reviews of Local Crops, Farm Finance Forecasts. For more information and advertising rates, contact your Times-News sales representative at 733-0931, ext. 261. magic valley MAG WEEKLY. Published by Southern Idaho's largest daily newspaper.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-218

LEGAL NOTICES

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY WEATHERIZATION PROGRAM
 South Central Community Action Agency is currently accepting bids for insulation work. The work consists of caulking, blowing cellulose insulation with a minimum of no less than 60% recoverable R-15 material, 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" fiberglass, loose heat duct insulation, foam filled doors, bubble pipe insulation, exterior and interior storm windows and replacement prime windows. Specifications for needed material will be available at 726 S. Second Street, Twin Falls, ID. Contact person: Boby Co. Woodson, Closing date: 5:00 p.m. September 17, 1993. Bids received after closing date will not be accepted and no bidder may withdraw his bid after the bid opening. The bid opening will be held on September 20, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. The Community Action Agency reserves the right to accept or reject all or all bids or to award the bid or bids deemed best for the South Central Community Action Agency. PUBLISH: August 30, September 5 and 10, 1993.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has received two (2) each PACU monitors until 10:45 A.M. on Thursday, August 30, 1993, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 490, 850 Addition Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0409, telephone (208) 737-2102. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 A.M. MDT on September 30, 1993 in the Fifth Floor Classroom of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marcia J. Jones (208) 737-2010. Interested bidders in the above statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 26, chapters 36 and 40, Idaho code.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

Child care center, 18 months - 5 yrs. Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Child care in my home, daytime, call 733-8239.

COLLEGE CLUBHOUSE
 Home day care/childhood care. Call 734-2248.

CUSTOM KIDS: all ages, any time, staff certified in CPR and first aid. Licensed and bonded. Baby proof, part time or full time. Full time baby-sitting in my home, all ages, good with children, have references. Please call 733-2251.

WINN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 Found & For Adoption. Dogs are listed daily, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times. Located at 2000 Ave. W. afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Saturdays & holidays. Phone: 738-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS
MELODY JEAN
 FURNITURE Please contact J.F. Ellsworth, PO Box 223, Pocatello, ID 83204.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 Are you a self-starter? Do you have a minimum 10 years experience in a career minded individual for the position of a Manager of Administration? Must have sales background and college degree. Must be personable, energetic, and person at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Blue Lakes Mall, 734-2248.

201 OFFICE/CLERICAL
 Opening for receptionist/dependent person with good people skills. Call JR 733-7777 for interview, resume required.

202 ADULT CARE
 Wanted: FT house parent. Residential care for mentally retarded adults. Room, board, laundry, \$8,000.00. Over 30 employees, budget of \$1,600,000.00. Must have college degree, delivery, construction, engineering, and computer skills. Must be willing to work with public, employees and Directors. For more information contact MID at (208) 436-3188 or via MID, Route #1 Box 8, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Attention: Honeymoon Hunting camp, eating out, & Basin, \$400. For more info call Randy Penne, 733-1823 or 733-2140.

LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY
 Natural dietary supplement. Free sample 1-800-564-0139.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
OVERTEARS ANNUAL PREGNANCY CRISIS
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
 The Episcopal Thrift Shop (208) 734-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY: An affordable alternative for stopping creditors & bill collectors. Free consultation. Attorney at Law - 733-9000.

BANKRUPTCY
 Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free consultation. Appointments scheduled. Attorney at Law. 733-9000.

CARPETS CLEANERS
 3 or more rooms 1/2 day. Wind up only, professionally cleaned. 324-4509.

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING
 Call for estimate. 733-7225. 733-7225. Commercial, industrial, residential. Make repairs in 24 hrs. TRASH HAULING. 733-0435 or 733-3153.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
 Licensed, room available, one to one care, family at home. 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 After school day care, 18 months - 5 yrs. Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Child care in my home, daytime, call 733-8239.

200 MEDICAL/DENTAL
 Activity Director position. 40 hrs/week. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Call 734-2248.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
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203 AGRICULTURAL
 Call for part-time. Experience a plus, but not required. Leave message.

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 Call for part-time. Experience a plus, but not required. Leave message.

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Call for part-time. Experience a plus, but not required. Leave message.

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Dairy farm milk-worker. Good references. 1978, references necessary. Call 734-7472.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
 File clerks, receptionists, data entry clerks, word processors. TEMP. SEASONAL. EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE. Call 734-6452 or 678-9295 Burley.

208 PROFESSIONAL
 Shoshone School Dist. is accepting applications for a salesperson in Cerna, Ward or Perfect & bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with experience. Application deadline is Sept. 7th, 1993. Contact Sharon Kerme at The Dist. Office, 886-2328.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
CHINESE COOKS
 Cactus Pecos Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada is currently seeking cooks with experience in Chinese style cooking.

204 CHILD CARE
 We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including health insurance and dental. For more information contact the Equal Opportunity Employer.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 Need cook & housekeeper. \$4.75 an hour. 40 hrs a week. 734-3537.

210 SALES
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to own his own business. Professional training. Contact Greg or Bob in person at Dixie Day Oldsmobile Buick GMC, 110 Polaline Rd., Twin Falls, ID.

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212 TRADE
 Driver wanted: Must have CDL and at least 1 year experience. Salary \$12.00/hr. Call 734-7472.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 Computer instructor needed. Must have DOS knowledge. In person at Dixie Day Oldsmobile Buick GMC, 110 Polaline Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
 After-school child care needed in Filer for 1st grade boy till approx 7:30 Mon-Fri. Opportunity for playmate for your child or afternoon companion for retired mentor-type. Please call 733-2980.

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 After-school child care needed

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

301-519

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Full service lawn maintenance. Great accounts! Approximately \$50,000 per year. \$7500 736-6545

Observations from advertising results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-992-8079.

15% RETURN, fully secured, 1st Deed of Trust note, \$10,000-18,000 733-9558

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Certified teacher will tutor in reading & writing. For more info, please call 736-7286.

Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training. 5 types equip.; Surveying; welding; work locally; job placement assistance; financing avail. 1-800-498-7072. Diesel Truck Driving School.

Plane lessons, experienced teacher in your home. Call 736-2925.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner. 5 bdrms. 2.5 baths. \$61,500. 733-9344. 2130 Shady Drive, TE.

Fantastic new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft. log cabin siding, georgous river rock fireplace, high ceilings, skylights, huge lot, master suite w/ jacuzzi tub, tile floor, oversized 2 car garage on 3 acres of beautiful wooded river front property. Everything in 1st class. \$195,000. Call for more details, evenings 734-6905.

For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Near CSI 2 car garage, heat pump, landscaping, only one less or since new. Ropy: P.O. Box AK, Twin Falls, Idaho day and eve, phone #s.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

2 homes on one lot. 3 bedroom home with new carpeting and paint. Fenced yard and single car garage. Small 1 bedroom home a block of property. Call DOROTHY for more details. Priced at \$54,900. #93-332

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE TOO TIGHT??

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Has plenty of room to raise a family. Double car garage, covered patio, air conditioning, and fenced yard. Priced at \$92,500. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN on cellular. 420-1231 for an appointment. #93-044

502 HOMES FOR SALE

QUALITY BUILT HOME BY OWNER, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, dbl garage. Lots of extras. 733-0971.

Super Home Buy Near CSI. \$33,000. 734-6319

Very exclusive Art Troutner designed home. \$242,000. Call 733-4934

506 JEROME HOMES

2-3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, living room, 1568 sq ft on main level, 522 in basement. 1992 1470 Broadway St. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplace, basement, sprinklers, full kitchen, \$149,900. 733-3353

Back on the market, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home. Great value, \$40,000.

Now listing will keep home, all appliances included, double lot. \$55,900.

Specials! From Wills Toyota

- 87 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. \$4990
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Nice Car.

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Call 324-3450.

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Cabin for rent in Pine-Foothills orville, 987-7204.

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New shop or warehouse. Truck doors, floor drain. 734-2347.

610 GARAGE RENTALS

2 car garage, \$75. With electricity \$80. 733-3914 days. 734-2253 evs & wknds.

613 WANT TO RENT

Professional couple with children & pets relocating. Needs 3 to 4 bedroom house by September 10. Maximum rent \$500, willing to pay additional deposit for pets. May call collect 1-916-667-5088.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female to share condo, \$350 a mo. incl. util. Near CSI. 736-0776 or 738-8080

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bedroom apt. for rent, \$250 mo to start, EHO, 324-3424.

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Female to share condo, \$350 a mo. incl. util. Near CSI. 736-0776 or 738-8080

702 CATTLE

2) 12 wk old steer calves, \$250 ea. Call 423-4181.

25 head of dairy milk cows. 436-4096.

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600 Michingan daily special

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lead box on 1981 International truck. 538-2828 or 436-2189.

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6 Row Spooey bean cutter 6 row Alloway Defoliator whymatic scalper 6 row Hesth filter loader

Knoble plow Gleason 18 bean special combine. Call Gary 637-8313

2 Health 8 row windrowers, 81800 & 15000, 733-4077 or 733-3824, 733-3824

6 Row Spooey bean cutter 6 row JD bean cutter 6 row Alloway Defoliator whymatic scalper 6 row Hesth filter loader

Knoble plow Gleason 18 bean special combine. Call Gary 637-8313

JD 6500 Combine, grain & beans, 18 ft header, International 75 2 ton truck, 16 ft bed, best. 402-5077. 324-3170.

Logan cross-over, overhaud axle, make offer. 324-5813 or 324-2659

7720 JD combine, 20' cul, hydrostatic drive, 655-4375 or 654-2659

705 FARM MACHINERY

6500 JD combine: No beans, 20' grain head, late model 643 corn head, excellent shape. \$17,500. 324-5621

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Case self-propelled 650 combine, Case self-propelled 550 diesel, 50 hp with dual parts, Allis Chalmers 850 combine, 1910 New Holland swather, 12' cut, 1 set disc for Allis Chalmers 850 combine, Innes Lockwood bean windrower, 10' and dump with power take-out, 2. Sund pickups, 7, JD bean cutter, 4 row for tricycle type tractor, Pickup side-in stock rack. Located in Gooding area. 734-6596

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IH 503 combine, excel shape. Make offer. Call 733-8892.

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Int. cooper, 650 2 row corn head, Hay fork, electric controls, good condition. Heaton 500 swather, runs good, 12' with auger. \$600. Call 934-8134.

JD 6500 Combine, grain & beans, 18 ft header, International 75 2 ton truck, 16 ft bed, best. 402-5077. 324-3170.

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1st 2nd crop hay, approx 75 tons, \$70 per ton. Call 324-3170.

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1 Missouri Fox trotter, 2 yr old, gelding, heavy gait. Call 524-2636 after 5pm.

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\$267⁰⁶ Per Mo.

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\$6,977

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1994 Mazda B3000 Longbed SE

#94013 V-6, 5-Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cass

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\$17,977 OR \$249* MONTH

1994 Mazda B4000 4x4 SE

#94018 V-6, 5-Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cass

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1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$6288** or
\$0 down **\$119*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE SHADOW
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$7988** or
\$0 down **\$149*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

'93 MODEL CLOSEOUT COUNTDOWN SALE!



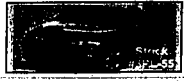
1993 DODGE COLT
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$7988** or
\$0 down **\$149*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$8988** or
\$0 down **\$169*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$11488** or
\$0 down **\$209*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE SPIRIT
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$11488** or
\$0 down **\$209*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$11988** or
\$0 down **\$219*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$13988** or
\$0 down **\$249*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16488** or
\$0 down **\$299*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



ALL REMAINING 1993 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL CLUB CAB PICKUPS
 With Automatic Transmissions.
SAVE \$4000



1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB CAB
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$0** down **\$279*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Cap cost \$17,499.55. Start up fee \$887.20. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$21,714.00. Lessee responsible for 10 cents a mile over \$1,200 miles and for damage and wear exceeding \$1,000.00. Option to purchase lease end for \$3,000.00 but not required. A purchase option or disposition fee is \$250.00. Dealer retains rebate.



1993 DODGE INTREPID OR EAGLE VISION
\$0 down **\$299*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Cap cost \$11,401.79. Start up fee \$687.20. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$19,740.00. Lessee responsible for 10 cents a mile over \$1,200 miles and for damage and wear exceeding \$1,000.00. Option to purchase lease end for \$4,194.33 but not required. A purchase option or disposition fee is \$250.00. Dealer retains rebate.



1993 DODGE INTREPID OR EAGLE VISION
\$0 down **\$329*** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Cap cost \$12,777.79. Start up fee \$887.20. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$21,714.00. Lessee responsible for 10 cents a mile over \$1,200 miles and for damage and wear exceeding \$1,000.00. Option to purchase lease end for \$4,848.33 but not required. A purchase option or disposition fee is \$250.00. Dealer retains rebate.

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 Stock #5150 - WAS \$2995
\$1588

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 Stock #5170 - WAS \$3995
\$1988

1982 HONDA ACCORD
 Stock #549A - WAS \$4995
\$2288

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Stock #5245 - WAS \$4995
\$2988

1986 VW JETTA 4 DOOR
 Stock #488B - WAS \$5995
\$3988

1988 MAZDA 323 4 DOOR
 Stock #299B - WAS \$6995
\$5888

1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
 Stock #524B - WAS \$8995
\$6488

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4DR
 Stock #343B - WAS \$8995
\$7488

1991 HONDA CRX
 Stock #429B - WAS \$10995
\$8888

1992 HONDA CIVIC
 Stock #661A - WAS \$13995
\$9888

1978 DODGE VAN
 Stock #7379 - WAS \$3995
\$2188

1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
 Stock #661A - WAS \$5995
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\$3988

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 Stock #7694 - WAS \$6995
\$3988

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 Stock #7813 - WAS \$6995
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1990 NISSAN PICKUP
 Stock #7612 - WAS \$6995
\$4988

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #7792 - WAS \$9995
\$6988

1989 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4
 Stock #7309 - WAS \$9995
\$6988

1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4
 Stock #7653 - WAS \$11995
\$7988

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #7854 - WAS \$12995
\$10488

1990 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
 Stock #7415 - WAS \$13995
\$11588

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- 4 Speed Overdrive Auto. Transmission • Power Steering • Anti-Lock Power Brakes • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette • Fuel Injected V6 engine • 15" Steel Belted Radial Tires • Tilt Steering • Tinted Glass • Dual Power Mirrors • Rear Window Defroster • Interval Wipers • #V-40-J75881

Theisen Motors Discount \$1995
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1993 MERCURY SABLE

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Special Added Discount \$458
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\$18,995

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1985 MERCURY LYNX SPT. COUPE
Great gas mileage, front wheel drive, cuts & spurs! WAS \$1985.
\$1,488

1979 V.W. RABBIT
Automatic, power steering, stereo system. WAS \$1295
\$888

1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.
Front wheel drive, automatic, air cond., power steering. WAS \$6995.
\$5,990

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS
4 door, leather interior, air cond., stereo system, floor-mounted trans.
\$4,490

1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Custom van, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo system. WAS \$6995.
\$7,990

1989 MERCURY COUGAR
Air cond., power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, rear defroster.
\$6,880

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door, automatic transmission, good transportation.
\$388

1988 HONDA PRELUDE Si
Power moon roof, air cond., front wheel drive, 5 spd. trans., stereo system. Siren red. WAS \$3495
\$8,288

1979 OLDS DELTA 88
Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1000
\$688

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$685
\$588

1984 HONDA PRELUDE
Power moon roof, air conditioning, front wheel drive, stereo system.
\$4,990

1987 FORD TAURUS
Air conditioning, automatic, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$3995.
\$2,990

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
2 door, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette.
\$1,990

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Red and white in color, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$3695
\$3,277

1980 FORD ESCORT
4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$5995.
\$4,990

1986 CHEVY SPRINT
Bright Red, floor-mounted transmission, stereo system. WAS \$4800
\$1,888

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning. WAS \$4995
\$3,880

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, low miles. WAS \$2785
\$4,888

1991 TRACER 4 DR.
Midnight Blue, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$6995
\$5,990

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
#H785783, White in color, front wheel drive, cruise control, air conditioning. WAS \$7995
\$7,290

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ
4 door, front wheel drive, floor-mounted trans., tinted glass.
\$1,215 PER MO.

1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Red, matching interior, power seats & windows, air cond., cruise. WAS \$6295
\$6,890

1990 CADILLAC DeVille
Temp. control air cond., leather interior, power seats, power windows, cruise.
\$13,990

1990 SUBARU LEGACY LS
4 wheel drive, automatic trans., remote mirrors, cruise control, stereo system.
VALUE PRICED AT \$10,995

1990 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.
Blue in color, floor-mounted trans., air conditioning, low miles.
NADA OVER \$9000 \$8,555

1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille
Beautiful white, leather interior, power seats & windows, air cond.-loaded!
\$22,488

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*Dealer retains rebate, if any. No money down, O.A.C.

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