

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and cool. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear with areas of frost. Lows 35 to 40...

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Magic Valley

Hospital may hire docs

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would have its own staff of salaried doctors if a proposal is adopted.

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Tourism mirrors economy

Tourism continues to grow in Idaho and demonstrates the state's improving economy.

Page A5

Groundwater at issue

Legislators want to enhance the effects of a cool, wet summer and speed recharge of the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

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Sports

Open finals

Pete Sampans dominated the men's singles championship match at the U.S. Open.

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Ryan's day

The Texas Rangers held "Farewell to a Legend" day for Nolan Ryan, but the future Hall-of-Famer lost the game to Minnesota.

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Features

Trouble in waiting

Years after a case of chicken pox, the same virus can return to afflict middle-aged or older folks as shingles.

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Government inaction

Columnist Dave Barry is amazed at just what the federal government is doing for us.

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Opinion

Push hard for NAFTA

President Clinton should devote all his energy to passing a free trade agreement with Canada and Mexico, a guest editorial says.

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Bosnia peacekeepers

Roughly 50,000 peacekeepers would be needed to implement a Bosnia peace accord — about half the troops would be American.

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Nation/World

Lend me your ear

Lawmakers are listening when Ross Perot talks against the free trade agreement.

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Major media merger

Viacom Inc. agreed to buy film and publishing powerhouse Paramount Communications Inc. for \$8.2 billion.

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Unpopular path

Less than two years after blacks passed whites in voter registrations in Memphis, the mayor is on a course that could shift the city back to majority white.

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Black beauty

Once the domain of debutantes, the coveted Miss South Africa crown this year went to a 21-year-old from Soweto.

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Hunter or hunted?

He's wanted by the United Nations, there's a price on his head and he's in hiding. But by some accounts, Gen. Mohammed Fawzi Aaidid thinks he's ahead of the game.

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Reshaping the Middle East

The Associated Press

Arafat, Rabin to sign peace agreement that puts PLO on road to independence

WASHINGTON — Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin, wary partners in peace after decades of enmity, stood ready to reshape the Middle East with the ceremonial signing of an agreement that will set the stateless Palestinian people on the road to independence.

"I am hopeful that this will lead to peace," a beaming Arafat declared Sunday after stepping off a plane at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. It marked the PLO leader's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

And Rabin, as he left Israel for Washington, said of the accord: "I am behind it full heartedly, knowing the chances, the

prospects, at the same time the difficulties and the dangers in which we embark."

For Rabin — the general who 26 years ago captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Arafat — the guerrilla leader who now hopes to free them from Israeli rule, Monday's signing of an Israel-PLO accord on self-rule for Palestinians marks a moment of hope and trepidation.

Along with President Clinton, Arafat and Rabin will share a stage on the South Lawn of

the White House before 3,000 guests — former Presidents Carter and Bush — dozens of foreign ministers, and legions of Americans, Arabs and Jews who have tried to make peace in the Middle East — and millions of TV viewers around the world who will watch the ceremony live. The ceremony will be broadcast at 9 a.m. MDT.

The prospect of the encounter between Rabin and Arafat, seven enemies with three days ago when they signed a mutual recogni-

Events schedule, preparations — A3

tion pact between Israel and the PLO, generated intense speculation and disbelief Sunday amid the frenzied preparations for the signing.

"An awful lot of taboos are being broken in the last few days," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher. "We're all looking our eyes at how much is new," said Christopher, who along with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev will witness the signing.

The document will likely be signed by 15:00 GMT on Sept. 13. Please see ISRAEL/A3

Praying for preservation



Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Chairman Lindsay Manning, above, wants to protect the rock formations his ancestors once used for protection in their fight for survival in Owyhee County. Below, on this rocky ground, Shoshone-Paiute ancestors held off and defeated a volunteer cavalry nearly 150 years ago.

Shoshone-Paiute's cry: Save our sacred site from bombing range

By N.S. NOKKENVED
Times-News writer

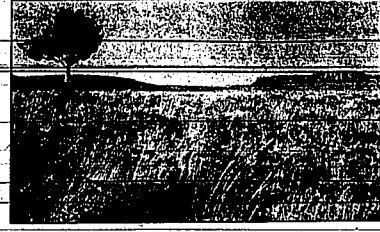
BATTLE CREEK They fought for it once, and they'll fight for it again.

A small group of Shoshone-Paiute Indians of the Duck Valley Reservation and a handful of guests gathered atop a rocky butte in southwestern Owyhee County this weekend to pray for help in their fight to protect lands they hold sacred.

Here the ancestors of the present-day Shoshone-Paiute fought for their survival in an 1866 battle against a volunteer cavalry. Some of their dead are buried in the rocks below the butte.

The butte is part of an area proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus as a state-owned bombing range for the modern warplanes of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force says it could get along without the range, but it would allow



improved training of its air crews stationed in Idaho. The Indians also fear that without the range — despite the assertion of the Air Force that the base would remain open for at least 30 years with or without the range.

But the proposed range threatens to disrupt sacred rites and ceremonies the In-

dians now perform alone or in small groups at a number of sites, said tribal Vice Chairman Richard Dick.

The Indians also fear that a proposed bombing range would bring roads and more people, and eventually this area would be discovered and destroyed.

Grave robbing and desecration of sacred sites already are problems in the area and other parts of

southern Idaho.

The Indians now are disclosing some of the sites to document their existence and importance to the 1,200 residents of the Duck Valley Reservation, Dick said.

With the sun on the horizon's rocky rim, Indian doctor Butch-Russell from Salt Lake City, assisted by tribal members, performed a moving ceremony on the rim of the butte.

Tribal Chairman Lindsay Manning sang the "creation song" — a song that never ends, he said — in the gathering gloom, bouncing along in the back of a pickup truck on the way back to the camp at Battle Creek.

Below the butte are springs that supply grasses, willows, wild onion, potatoes and carrots. Indians often camped here to mend their equipment and gather the plentiful roots.

When the cavalry unit arrived, they found the area

Cisneros jumps on bandwagon to revamp government

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's plan to fix what's broken in U.S. government has its first happy endorser in Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, who runs perhaps the most broken of all federal agencies.

Cisneros has spent his year trying to pull the Department of Housing and Urban Development out of a bureaucratic sinkhole that seems to widen with each tug toward progress on behalf of America's suffering inner cities.

Enter the Clinton White House and its plan to revamp government, based on suggestions from

Vice President Gore — just what Cisneros needs.

"We intend to follow to the letter the recommendations made to us," Cisneros said in an interview. "We just decided it was going to be done. No need in stretching it out."

One of Gore's suggestion for HUD would free local managers to run public housing projects as they see fit. Another would ease HUD's regional offices and funnel their powers to the front lines. A third would allow tenants who receive federal rent aid to choose where they want to live.

Most are suggestions that have gone around in previous adminis-

trations. But in Cisneros' view, there's a better chance of success this time because money is tight and the public's call for improvement has become a clamor impossible to ignore.

On Saturday, Clinton set the government-wide plan in motion, signing orders to eliminate the jobs of more than 100,000 middle-level bureaucrats and slash regulations.

The president has said we just can't get there from here in this bent-up jalousy the federal government has become," Cisneros said. "The money scarcity has made it imperative. And the American people have just had it. They are

exhausted with funding a bureaucracy that doesn't respond."

Six of 10 suggestions by Gore's task force for HUD need approval from Congress. Legislation on some aspects of those six already has been introduced, such as one plan to use pension funds to help finance construction of new housing.

On his own, Cisneros put together a task force that found HUD employees:

- Suffer morale problems.
- Work in hazardous conditions with substandard equipment.
- Have to interpret federal regulations from a handbook they can't understand.

It also found an overall mistrust of the inspector general in an agency stung once by a 1980s influence peddling scandal.

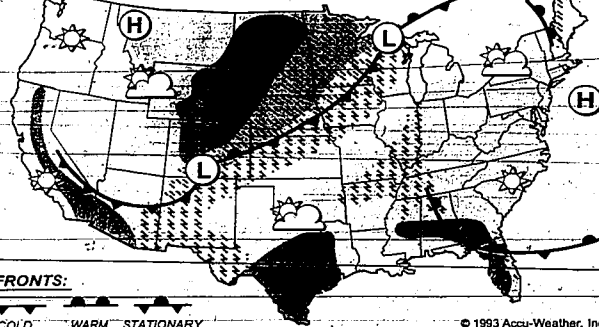
"Many employees and program managers feel that the (inspector general's) office is always out to play, gotta' win, the task force reported. "As a result, these employees are often hesitant to act and afraid to make decisions. They want to avoid being second-guessed."

That task force suggested sensitivity training for inspector general staff and management, and improving HUD staffers' access to audit reports that affect them.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 13.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

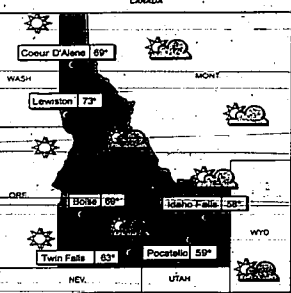


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IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 13.

Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 13.



Temperatures

Seattle 69-47, Spokane 65-39, Twin Falls 80-63

Table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Prev. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco.

Idaho

Table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Prev. Includes Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Pella, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Soda Springs, Sun Valley.

Weather summary

The cold front plunged southward across Idaho overnight, delivered a variety of weather for today. Temperatures are about 20 degrees cooler statewide. Clouds and showers continued over north Idaho and the central mountains. Skies were sunny or partly cloudy across southern Idaho. And the panhandle near the Washington border. Most of the state has gusty northwest winds. And there was severe winter weather early this morning in the central mountains above 7,000 feet.

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate Public forest lands: Low

Forecasts

Twin Falls; Burley; Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Areas of frost tonight, today sunny and cool. Highs in the 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday sunny and cooler. Highs near 70. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny and cool. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight clear and not as cold. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday fair and warmer. Highs 65 to 70. Extended forecast: Sunday Idaho - Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Northern Utah: Today partly cloudy and cool. A few early morning showers. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Tonight clear and cold. Partly sunny. Lows 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday sunny and a little warmer. Highs 60s to lower 70s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday - fair. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs mid-60s and 70s. Elko County: Today sunny and cool. Highs from the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows from the mid-20s to the low 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs from near 70 to the lower 80s.

Snow, rain chill parts of nation

Wintry weather chilled parts of the East on Sunday and dumped snow high in the northern Rockies, Montana and Wyoming. Rainshowers were scattered from the Great Lakes south to Texas and Florida. Storms dropped 4 inches of snow Sunday on Logan Pass, Mont., which was closed to traffic. A winter storm warning was posted over the mountains of Montana, with as much as 12 inches of snow forecast for some areas. Snow also fell in Yellowstone Park, Wyo. Unseasonably cool temperatures included low records for the day in Greenville, S.C., 49 degrees; Norfolk, Va., 53 degrees; and Roanoke, Va., 44 degrees. Rain fell on much of the upper Missouri Valley and the northern Rockies, turning to snow at higher elevations.

Shower's were not scattered

Shower's were not scattered over the lower Great Lakes region, the lower Ohio Valley, the southern Plateau, southern Rockies, into Texas and over the Texas Gulf Coast, southern Louisiana and Florida. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included .63 of an inch at Billings, Mont. The weather was unseasonably cool throughout a wide section of the Northeast. The first freeze of the season was expected in northern Montana overnight, and there was a chance for frost over the Treasure and Magic valleys of southern Idaho, the National Weather Service said. Warnings for gale force winds through Monday were issued for Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, the weather service said.

9 missing after refugee boat flips

MIAMI (AP) — Nine Haitians were missing Sunday after their sailboat capsized during a nighttime rescue attempt in rough seas off Haiti's northern coast, the U.S. Coast Guard reported. Thirty-seven were saved. The 33-foot boat Jacques Immacule was foundering in 4- to 6-foot seas when it was spotted Saturday night about 12 miles northwest of Haiti's Ile de la Tortue, said Joe Dye in Miami. The Coast Guard later learned that the boat had left Cap-Haitien, Haiti, for Miami several days before with 46 people aboard, Dye said. It had been adrift at sea for at least two days, he said.

The cutter Mohawk launched two small rescue boats, and a Coast Guard officer and Immigration and Naturalization agent boarded the boat, Dye said. Twelve Haitians had been ferried to the Mohawk when a wave capsized the Jacques Immacule, tossing the vessel under and the two Americans into the sea, Dye said. Rescuers pulled 25 Haitians and the Americans from the water. Coast Guard helicopters and cut-

ters searched Sunday for the nine missing people. The others were to be returned to Haiti on Monday, Dye said. The Coast Guard has intercepted nearly 6,000 Haitians sailing to U.S. shores since a military coup in 1991. The flow of refugees has subsided since the White House ordered last year that refugees intercepted at sea be returned to Haiti without determining whether they were fleeing political persecution or economic hardship.

Clinton seeks help from predecessors

Boston Globe WASHINGTON — The White House, eager to fend off rising opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement, is enlisting the help of all five living ex-presidents to boost the treaty's chances for passage in Congress. In planning the big kick-off event for signing NAFTA tomorrow, administration officials had hoped to arrange a show of force by the former presidents, but it died over logistical problems. The five presidents — Richard Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush — support NAFTA, but with varying degrees of enthusiasm. However, with Monday's signing ceremony of the pact between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, a senior White House official said some of the former presidents might be in the capital for both events.

"If some schedules can be rearranged, we might be able to bring it off," said one Clinton adviser. The idea for the display of ex-presidential support originated in the office of Mickey Kantor, the special trade representative. But before any formal invitations could be sent by the White House, the idea was scuttled because the Middle East settlement loomed. Press Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said Clinton talked about NAFTA with Ford, perhaps the most outspoken supporter of the agreement among the five, when the two played golf last month in Colorado. But Myers said the president had not personally talked to the four others about it. The five former presidents, four Republicans and Democrat Carter, have been gathering to support anti-legislation. When Bush was president in 1991, the four prior chief ex-

cutives did attend the dedication of the Ronald Reagan presidential library in California. Clinton's aides seemed most eager to have active and persuasive support from Bush, under whom NAFTA originated, and Carter, who would lend bipartisan backing. Martin Fitzwater, who was Bush's spokesman in the White House, said he talked to the former president at his summer residence in Kennebunkport, Maine. "He is ready and willing to help President Clinton," Fitzwater said of Bush. "He is willing to participate." Carter's office in Atlanta could not be reached for comment, but Ford, in a telephone interview, said he understood Carter was prepared to help. After their bitter presidential campaign race in 1976, Ford and Carter have become friends and have made joint appearances on such bipartisan projects as getting out the vote.

Protesters egg Israeli ambassador

Newspay KEW GARDENS HILLS, N.Y. — Shouting "Rabin is a traitor," a member of the militant Jewish group Kahane Chai pushed the podium at a suburban New York synagogue where Israel's ambassador to the United States was speaking Sunday and hurled an egg. The egg-smashed Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich and Israeli oppositionists who had gathered at the Young Israel of Kew Gardens Hills synagogue. "I take it in the spirit of Judaism,"

said Rabinovich, shrugging off the protest, which continued outside the synagogue until the diplomat was whisked away by security agents immediately after answering a handful of questions from the audience. The man who threw the egg, Michael Guzofsky, associate director of Kahane Chai — was joined by five other protesters inside the temple who shouted "Rabin is a traitor." Rabinovich, the Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Members of the audience poured out of their seats to restrain the protesters, causing a 20-minute delay, which ended when police and security agents escorted the protesters out. The land of Israel belongs to the Jewish people. We will not give out one inch," said David Kutz, who identified himself as a settler from the Israeli-occupied territories. Following their expulsion, the militant journalists should be allowed to walk across from the speech site and shouted slogans through a megaphone. Police said no arrests were made.

News executives discuss AIDS, activism

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of news executives agreed Sunday the American media are still struggling with such issues as "outing" gay newsmakers and whether journalists should take part in gay marches and other political activities. The question of whether the AIDS epidemic is being adequately covered by U.S. newspapers and broadcast media also arose during the sometimes-heated panel discussion that wrapped up the three-day National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Conference.

My own predisposition is that we need to be very careful about keeping things out of the newspaper, but I don't think we should make a point of identifying someone as gay or lesbian unless there is a special point," said Geneva Overholser, editor of the Des Moines Register. Pearl Stewart, editor of the Oakland Tribune, said that in cases where sexual orientation is pertinent to the story, "it seems to me some pressure should be brought to bear

on the person" to disclose that information. But "if he chooses not to, I don't see taking it any further," she said. Members of the panel wrestled at length with the issue of whether homosexual journalists should be allowed to join in public events such as the recent gay pride march in Washington, D.C. William Altman, executive editor and vice president of The Associated Press, said the AP has no rule against homosexual reporters covering gay-related stories. But he said journalists were barred from the march because of a long-standing company policy against political activity.

Indians

Continued from A1 tacked, the Indians successfully held off the soldiers and kept them from reaching the water until they got up.

in southern Idaho, but the rough country saved the Indians, Manning said. Despite a treaty between the United States and the Indians, about whites in the mid-1860s put a bounty on Indians as high as \$100 for a man, \$50 for a woman and

\$25 for a child over 12. Peniless emigrants were outfitted with a horse, a rifle and supplies and sent out in pursuit of Indian scalps. The Indians sought refuge in the rugged canyonlands along the Owyhee River's east fork and its tributaries.

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Israel

Continued from A1

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Arafat's top aide, Mahmoud Abbas. White House workers were dusting off the desk used to ink the 1979 peace agreement between Israel and Egypt — the only Arab-Israeli peace ever signed.

On everyone's minds was whether Rabin and Arafat would shake hands.

Rabin's response when asked in a CNN interview was a grudging "if it will be needed." And Arafat? "Why no," he told The Associated Press in an interview aboard the plane taking him to Washington. "Will who are we going to make peace? Will our enemies?"

One thing was made clear Sunday: Arafat might well wear his trademark black-and-white headress (called a kaffiyeh), but could not carry his pistol. The White House policy against handguns would apply, warned a presidential aide.

"I think it was much more difficult for him to change his garb than to change the real politics behind it, but symbols sometimes are very difficult to fade out," said Arafat's aide, Nabil Shaub.

For Rabin, too, it's a fundamental adjustment. "I wouldn't say that it will be easy to me. I don't pretend that I can change in a few days," he told CNN. But he added, "I would like to give it a chance."

The White House was careful to protect its long relationship with Israel. After the ceremony, Clinton was meeting privately with Rabin. No consideration was given to signing with Arafat; the ceremony alone is "a revolution in terms of our relationship with the PLO," a senior administration official said.

Unofficial timetable

2 a.m. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to arrive in Washington.

8 a.m. Dignitaries begin arriving at White House.

8:30 a.m. Clinton meets in Blue Room with Rabin, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Arafat, Arafat aide Mahmoud Abbas, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Hotel, Vice President Al Gore and former Presidents Carter and Bush.

9 a.m. Ceremony begins on South Lawn.

After ceremony, Clinton meets privately with Rabin and Peres.

About 10 a.m. Christopher has lunch with Israeli ministers.

1 p.m. Rabin holds a news conference.

2:30 p.m. Christopher meets privately with Arafat and Abbas.

Evening: Clinton and Mrs. Clinton hold a dinner.

Early evening: Rabin leaves Washington.

Source: The Associated Press. All times in Mountain Daylight Time.

Even before Rabin and Arafat set foot here, there was trouble: Three Israeli soldiers were killed by Muslim militants opposed to the accord, and

the thorny dispute over the future of Jerusalem surfaced.

While praising the self-government agreement as "an important, positive and correct step," Arafat also told reporters before leaving Tunis for Washington that the agreement would lead to "an independent Palestinian state, with Jerusalem as its capital."

"He can forget about it," was Rabin's retort when told of Arafat's prediction. "I assure Chairman Arafat that Jerusalem will remain always united under Israel's sovereignty and our capital forever."

The future of the holy city is one of the issues which Israeli and PLO negotiators left to be decided at a later date.

On another track, Jordanian and Israeli officials met at the State Department Sunday on the final details of a document that could serve as a framework for a peace treaty between them. Rabin predicted a probable announcement of that agreement on Tuesday.

The Israeli-Palestinian agreement foresees the election of a Palestinian council within nine months to run every day life for the 1.8 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war.

Within four months of the agreement taking hold, Israel will have withdrawn all its troops from Gaza and the biblical West Bank town of Jericho — where self-government will go into effect first.

Israel will also start pulling back its troops gradually from other Palestinian centers, handing control to a police force composed partly of former PLO fighters.

Aspin: Half of peacekeepers in Bosnia would be American

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. military planners believe that roughly 50,000 peacekeepers would be needed to implement a possible Bosnia peace accord, and about half the troops would be American, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday.

In remarks at a defense conference in Brussels, Aspin said that no final decisions had been made and he predicted it would be hard to get Congress to approve U.S. participation if the allies didn't contribute at least half the force.

Aspin's comments were the most specific yet on the size and makeup of a U.N.-sanctioned multinational force that might be asked to enforce an accord in Bosnia.

Aspin at first said it was "too sensitive" to discuss the public when asked about planning for implementing a possible peace agreement that would divide Bosnia among the Croats, Serbs and Muslims.

Then he referred to recent news accounts of the likely size of a peacekeeping force. "The numbers that you see (in newspapers) are roughly what it's looking like," Aspin said. "You're talking about overall numbers of around 50,000 total." Aspin said President Clinton was not ready to officially commit the United States to participating in a Bosnia peacekeeping force, but that in any case it was politically important that the allies contribute heavily to any such force.



Aspin

"I do believe it is a very difficult proposition to convince the American Congress to do that if the expectation is that the allies aren't going to be up to at least 50 percent of that," he said. "It's not going to be easy in any case."

Aspin gave a speech and answered questions from the audience at a conference of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in Brussels, then briefly visited with U.S. troops in Germany en route to Rome where he was meeting with Adm. Jeremy Borda, who is heading U.S. military planning for Bosnia.

While reiterating that the administration intended to keep 100,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe, Aspin said

NATO — the institutional framework for allied operations — must change or else the U.S. public may want the troops brought home.

"We can't take public support for a U.S. troop presence in Europe for granted," he said. "It hinges on how relevant NATO remains in the new era."

Aspin described some of the details of his recently announced new five-year defense plan that restructures the military to account for the fact that the Cold War-era threat of attack from the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact is gone. He said U.S. forces will be tailored to handle other dangers, such as regional conflicts in Korea or Iraq and the possible spread of nuclear weapons knowhow.

"But that doesn't mean we ought to confront the dangers alone," Aspin said. "There are mutual dangers. The American public will see this clearly and will want a mutual response" from the European allies.



Press Secretary Dee Dee Meyers, right, discusses preparations for the signing of the Israel-PLO peace accord. The White House, usually quiet on Sundays, was in a frenzy as aides wrestled with security, logistics and protocol in preparation for today's ceremony which 3,000 are expected to attend.

White House hopes for handshake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture this: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and old foe Yasser Arafat shaking hands, laying to rest decades-of-bloodshed with an earnest-looking President Clinton standing directly behind them.

That's the image the White House hopes to give 3,000 guests and a worldwide television audience watching today's signing of the peace accord between Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

The 9 a.m. MDT ceremony will take place on the South Lawn, on a 16-foot by 24-foot stage built for the occasion. A white canopy with plastic sky windows was in place Sunday in case of rain.

Three thousand plastic folding chairs surrounded three sides of the stage. Out joggling on his custom-built track Sunday morning, Clinton slowly circled the area again and again, a lumbering figure dwarfed in the backdrop of chairs, tons of television equipment and, for the moment anyway, history.

The White House, which is usually near empty on Sunday, was a frenzy. Aides wrestled with problems of logistics, protocol and security, with many details unresolved and still subject to change by afternoon.

Before the signing ceremony,

Clinton wanted to meet in the Blue Room with the Israeli and PLO leaders, along with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Vice President Al Gore and former Presidents Carter and Bush.

Early plans had seven people on the stage for the main event: Clinton, Rabin, PLO Chairman Arafat, Kozyrev, Arafat Lieutenant Mahmoud Abbas, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Christopher. They plan to speak for two or three minutes apiece, with Clinton also closing the ceremony.

Abbas and Peres will sign the accord, with Christopher and Kozyrev signing as witnesses. The signing will be conducted on the table used to ink the 1979 Camp David peace accords. The walnut conference table was bought by President Grant in 1869 for use in the Cabinet Room. Lately, it has been in the Treaty Room, and was used to sign treaties and agreements with former Soviet republics in 1992.

The president is not expected to break new ground with his remarks. "What President Clinton is going to do is reinforce his strong support for the agreement," said a senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Afterward, Clinton will meet pri-

vately with Rabin and Peres. PLO leaders will meet privately with Christopher, not the president. "It's not a misunderstanding of the United States," another administration official told reporters Sunday. In contrast, the ceremony "is a revolution in terms of our relationship with the PLO," said the official, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

The signing ceremony is a protocol nightmare. One problem: The handshake. Carter engineered the famous three-way handshake with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin in 1979, symbolizing the bringing-together of two old enemies. Clinton, who was not nearly as involved in the peace process as Carter, is not expected to play such a visible role if Rabin and Arafat clasp hands.

But aides said they were leaving these kind of details up to their guests. "Asked if he would shake Arafat's hand, Rabin told CNN, 'if it will be needed.'"

Flags will not be flying at the ceremony. Unfurling the PLO flag, could appear to be a recognition of a Palestinian state, and the White House did not want to exclude only Arafat's flag. For the same reason, national anthems will not be heard.

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Nation

Viacom buys Paramount in \$8.2 billion media merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Viacom Inc., owner of the MTV cable network, agreed Sunday to buy film and publishing powerhouse Paramount Communications Inc. in an \$8.2 billion deal that would create one of the world's biggest media-entertainment companies.

The new company, Paramount-Viacom International Inc. would generate more than \$6 billion in annual revenue from its many businesses, including cable and broadcast television, film production, book publishing, theme parks and sports teams.

It would join the ranks of giant media-entertainment conglomerates led by Time Warner Inc., which had more than \$13 billion in revenue last year. That group also includes Germany's Bertelsmann, Japan's Sony Corp. and Australia's News Corp. Ltd.

Under terms of the deal, Paramount shareholders would get about 569-1/4 a share in cash and stock for their holdings.

The cash portion of the deal would amount to \$9.10 a share, or a total of more than \$1 billion. Viacom would also give Paramount stockholders 0.1 share of its Class A stock and 0.9 share of Class B stock for each Paramount share.

The deal, which had been widely speculated on for more than a week, was unanimously approved by both boards of directors, the companies said in a statement.

The pact would combine Viacom's capacity to distribute programs over its cable TV networks and cable systems with Paramount's considerable experience as a major Hollywood filmmaker and TV program producer.

In addition to MTV, Viacom owns the children's cable network Nickelodeon, the Showtime pay-per-view channel and cable TV systems reaching 1.1 million people.

Paramount owns Paramount Pictures, publisher Simon and Schuster, the New York Knicks basketball team and the New York Rangers hockey team.

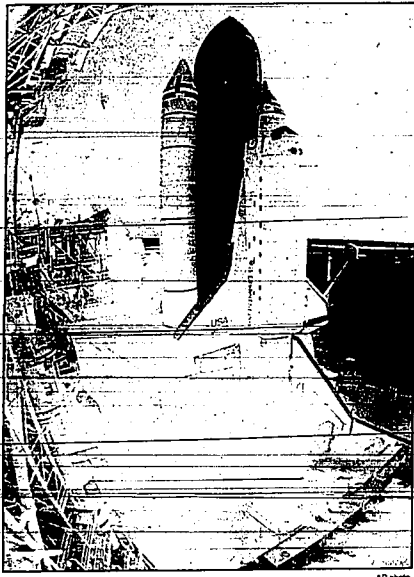
Summer Rattiner, chairman and 76 percent owner of Viacom, will become chairman of the new company and own a majority of its stock, the statement said.

Martin S. Davis, chairman and chief executive officer of Paramount for the past decade, will become chief executive officer of the new company.

The two, together with presidents Frank Biondi Jr. of Viacom and Stanley Jaffe of Paramount, will be on the new company's board. Among other things, the many business opportunities that will result from the merger.

The deal extends a consolidation trend in the media and entertainment industries, fueled in recent months by the promise of technology that could soon make hundreds of channels and an array of services available through TV sets.

Late lift off



The Space Shuttle Discovery finally takes flight Sunday morning at Kennedy Space Center after three delays.

Jubilant crew rockets into space, releases experimental satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — On its fourth try, the Space Shuttle Discovery, with five astronauts who dispatched an experimental communications satellite after overcoming last-minute trouble. They were jubilant to be in space at last. "Hey Houston! I gotta tell ya, you've never seen five happier guys up here," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. told Mission Control shortly after reaching orbit. "It's been a long time coming."

The astronauts accomplished one of their chief jobs when they ejected the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite. They had to delay release by 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit, because of a temporary drop in communications from the ground to Discovery. "Excellent work by the whole team. Good show. Mission Control's Gregory Harbaugh told the crew. An attached rocket was to propel the satellite from the shuttle's 184-mile-high orbit to an altitude of 22,300 miles. Discovery's flight had been delayed five times since mid-July for equipment failures, payload concerns and even a meteor shower. Two of the three earlier countdowns had been halted in the final 19 seconds. This time — countdown No. 4 — everything worked and Discovery rose promptly at 7:45 a.m. from its seaside launch pad. Two engine pump sensors failed on the way up, but that posed no problem since identical sensors worked fine, said launch director Bob Siiek. If one of those sensors had failed prior to launch, however, it would have meant another aborted launch. A broken fuel-flow sensor caused the rocket's engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff. It is NASA's 57th shuttle mission and the fifth this year.

Perot supporters flex muscles, pressure lawmakers on NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Bacchus won by just 4,000 votes last year. So he took seriously this recent delivery from Ross Perot supporters: 2,000 signatures of constituents urging him to vote against the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada. "They could well be the swing voters," Bacchus, a Democrat, said of Perot's followers in his conservative Florida district.



Perot

The late August meeting with Bacchus was one of dozens between Perot supporters and members of Congress, all part of Perot's hardball strategy to defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"What we tell people is simple: We can definitely have an impact on their reelection," said Roger Honson, who is heading the anti-NAFTA drive for Perot in Texas.

Such lunch talk, echoed by others in Perot's United We Stand America organization, suggests Perot forces are ready to make NAFTA, the first test of their pledge to become the critical swing voting bloc in hundreds of congressional districts.

"It will without question be a litmus test for candidates next year," said Steve Bost, the United We

Stand executive director in Maine who also serves as regional director for New England. "What we are saying" to our congressmen is that we are keeping score for '94," said Pat Muth, the United We Stand director in Florida.

Rep. Martin Frost, a Democrat who represents Perot's home base of Dallas, said the Perot supporters weren't so direct in his recent meeting. But they made their point. "There was no conversation implying any threat but they made it very clear they are strongly opposed to it and Mr. Perot certainly has a significant following in my district," said Frost, who like Bacchus hasn't decided how he will vote on NAFTA.

Such aggressive support from his state leaders gives Perot added muscle as he takes on President Clinton and the Republican Party leadership in a political fight that has created a number of similarly odd alliances.

For example, Perot's allies in opposing NAFTA include liberal Jesse Jackson and conservative Pat Buchanan.

Yet the battle is not without risks for Perot. "What we are saying" to our congressmen is that we are keeping score for '94," said Pat Muth, the United We Stand director in Florida.

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"He is taken more seriously outside Texas," Hill said. "We learned not to take him too seriously a long time ago."

Some political strategists also argue that Perot is making a mistake investing so much in an issue that is not the rallying cry of his core supporters.

"These voters aren't supporting Ross Perot to take on NAFTA, they support him because they want to clean up the system," said White House pollster Stanley Greenberg.

"NAFTA could prove a distraction that muddies the image of what he stands for politically."

White House turns aside questions about plan to overhaul health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gore on Sunday tried to deflect criticism that President Clinton's health-care reform plan would force Americans to choose between cuts in medical service or higher costs.

Health care specialists have said the administration's proposed overhaul of the health care system, including coverage for millions of people now without health insurance, will have to be more expensive if service levels stay the same.

"We have a good plan that is going to — bring down the cost while expanding coverage," Gore insisted on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, maintaining that both the quality of health care will be improved and costs reduced.

Ira Magaziner, Clinton's senior health care adviser, said, meanwhile, special interests opposed to the president's promise to trim far from the health care bureaucracy are distorting the impact of the overall plan.

There's going to be a lot of scare tactics used by people who are essentially trying to almost blackmail us by saying, "If you don't keep paying for all this waste and all this fat then everything's going to be terrible, and there will be long lines and your grandmothers won't be treated," he said. "That's nonsense."

In an unusual Sunday briefing at the White House called to respond to negative stories in Sunday newspapers about the health package, Magaziner said: "The vast majority of Americans will pay less for the same or better health care benefits than today."

The administration plan, details of which were sent to Congress last week, aims to provide universal health care coverage and pay for it through across-the-board savings including a 7.4 percent cut in Medicare and Medicaid payments. It would largely be financed through premiums paid by employers, who will pay about 80 percent with employees paying the rest.

Savings obtained by slowing the growth of private health care, now at an anticipated 7.4 percent per year, along with modest taxes on tobacco and, perhaps liquor, would help pay for coverage of the 35 million to 37 million Americans who now have no health insurance.

Winfrey, Spielberg rake in top earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — In the film "Jurassic Park," a prehistoric dinosaur spelled disaster. Real life may be a bit kinder. Two of the nation's richest entertainers this year owe their fortunes to the film's rumpaging prehistoric beast. Seven Spielberg, producer of the movie, and Michael Crichton, who wrote the novel.

But this year's list of top 40 money makers from Forbes magazine, which considers two years worth of income to smooth out big earnings swings, shows that most wealthy entertainers make money from more modern phenomena. Consider the top earner. Oprah Winfrey became the nation's richest entertainer by owning the show she hosts and produces as well as the Chicago studio where it's filmed. The Oprah Winfrey show generates over \$170 million in revenue. Her total take in 1992 and 1993: \$98 million.

Spielberg was right behind her. He earned the No. 2 spot by pulling in \$172 million in the last two years, thanks in large part to "Jurassic Park" box office sales that could reach \$600 million in 1993. With a videocassette release upcoming, Forbes says, Spielberg could top the list next year. Slipping to No. 3 with \$66 million from last year's top spot was funny man Bill Cosby, dragged down by his TV flop "You Bet Your Life," based on the Gruchko Marx classic. Musicians soared to the top of the charts. Guns N' Roses rocketed to No. 4 from last year's No. 10 with \$53 million, pop singer Prince rose to fifth from 12th spot with \$49 million and rock group U2 rose to No. 8 from No. 16 with \$47 million.

British guitarist Eric Clapton joined at No. 16 on the huge success of his career's bestselling album, "Unplugged." His two-year total: \$33 million. Crichton, a newcomer at No. 34, raked in \$24 million over two years

for the best-selling novel "Jurassic Park." John Griesham, a former trial lawyer who wrote four courtroom thrillers, joined at No. 31 with a two-year take of \$25 million.

Micuelly Collins proved that success knows no age. The 13-year-old star of the "Home Alone" movies made an adjusted \$23 million these past two years, easily becoming the list's youngest member.

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Hottest bill in Congress is Chili Bill, pepper lovers say

NEW YORK (AP) — To aficionados of jalapenos, habaneros and other incendiary ingredients, the hottest bill in Congress isn't the President's health care package — it's the Chili Bill.

H.J. Res. 337, introduced in an effort to have chili named "America's Official Food," is being simmering on the government's table because it was cosponsored by former New Mexico congressman Manuel Lujan Jr. in the mid-1980s.

On Monday, the International Chili Society renews its effort with a 23-city "Chili Across America" tour starting at

the Capitol Building in Washington and led by a motorized steagecoach with a 300-pound copper chili pot on top. Why should chili be named America's official food? Why not hot dogs, hamburgers, or apple pie?

Jim West, executive director of the ICS, has the answer. "Chili was created in America by Americans — initially, on cattle drives of the 1870s when chuckwagon cooks would make chili with beef-and-spices for the cowboys," West said. "Because there was no refrigeration, chili was one meal they could cook the daylight out of and it would still be healthy to eat."

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12 months of beautiful roses... who could ask for more? The MV Rose Society is offering 1994 CALENDARS only at CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY Twin Falls. The calendar is made available through the American Rose Society for local rose societies to use as fund raisers and is not available elsewhere during the year. \$10.95. Includes a beautiful sheet of a different rose each month. Applies as listed. Proceeds from calendar sales go toward the construction and upkeep of the Cooperative Rose Garden.

Magic Valley

Tourism mirrors state economy

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tourism continues to grow in Idaho and demonstrates the state's improving economy, according to national experts, and state experts will meet in Twin Falls this month to try to bring more tourists to the state. Western state trends to mirror the economic conditions of the states, said Brian A. Cromwell, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He found that tourism is depressed or sluggish in Hawaii and Southern California, just as the economies in those areas are. But

California travelers = A6

tourism and the general economies are "robust" in Utah and Idaho. He pointed out that inquiries for vacation information were up 12.5 percent in Idaho during the first three months of the year. Also, hotel employment since January 1989 is up 18.6 percent in the Gem State. And year-to-date hotel and motel tax revenues in Idaho are up 11.5 percent. "Of course part of that growth is luck. Idaho's weather has been good for tourism for two years," Cromwell said.

Cromwell also noted that Idaho and Utah would still have good economic conditions even without a healthy tourism industry, but not states such as Nevada. And Nevada is one of the fastest-growing states in the country, and its tourism industry is healthy, while Hawaii, another state heavily dependent on tourism, has a weak economy and tourism industry now.

Targeting neighbors to become tourists in Idaho will be the main topic for Idaho Travel Council, which meets Sept. 28 and 29 at the Best Western Canyon Springs in Twin Falls. The council will discuss a study commis-

sioned by the Pacific Northwest Economic Region, which includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho, about the travel destinations of Californians, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The study surveyed California residents in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno and found that 30 percent of those residents are interested in visiting the Northwest. In general, the study found that Californians seek a destination that allows them to get away from their work, has friendly people and low crime, and where locals are concerned about their environment.

Around the valley

Firefighters battle Diamond Creek flames

BOISE — More than 100 firefighters were working Sunday to control hot spots around the perimeter of one of southwest Idaho's largest wildfires this year, the Bureau of Land Management reported. The Diamond Creek fire, on the Owyhee Front southwest of Murphy, was reported Saturday night. And the fire was pushed by steady winds gusting up to 20 miles an hour and burned about 400 acres by Sunday morning. A cold front that moved in Sunday morning helped firefighters but pockets of thick sagebrush and juniper trees posed problems. The fire was west of Silver City Road, about 8 miles southwest of Murphy.

ISP officers close Highway 77 because of dust storms

TWIN FALLS — Officers with the Idaho State Police closed Highway 77 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Cassia County because of blinding dust storms.

Kimberly Elementary School offers back-to-school night

KIMBERLY — Parents and taxpayers are invited to back-to-school night from 7:45-8:30 p.m. tonight at Kimberly Elementary School. The open house will start with a program in the lunch room, with refreshments served by parents. Visitors may spend the remainder of the evening touring the school and meeting teachers.

Jerome School Board meets Tuesday to approve contracts

JEROME — The School Board will meet Tuesday to review goals, approve teacher contracts and hear an audit report of the district's fund management. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Middle School Library. Karen Fraley, director of the summer school and alternative high school, will give a report on progress made by students in these special learning opportunities. The public is encouraged to attend.

Committee sponsors seminar that gives campaigning advice

BURLEY — A seminar entitled "How to Run for Public Office" will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday in the Burley City Council chambers. The seminar, sponsored by the Cassia County Human Relations Committee, is designed for anyone interested in learning more about running for an elected position in city, county, school board or state elections. The committee's purpose in holding the seminar is to provide information about elections and encourage people in the community to become more involved in the election process. Other seminars are being planned for future county and state elections. For more information, call Sheriff Billy Crestal at 678-2251 or Mayor Frank Bauman at 678-2224.

Twin Falls council to review E911 at today's meeting

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. On the agenda: a final review of the E911, consideration of additional funding to the city band, consideration of a fencing project at Sunrise Park along Perrine Court, discussion of the Department of Justice Police Hiring, Supplement Program.

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
Car burglaries:	8 354
Home burglaries:	0 334
Total Burglaries:	8 688
Grand theft:	0 222
Possession of stolen property:	1 8
Attempted burglaries:	3 28
Felony malicious destruction:	1 9
Bomb threats:	3 9
Stolen cars:	1 98
Total Felonies:	24 1,079

Felonies reported to city police fall after high week

TWIN FALLS — City police reported 24 felonies last week — 10 fewer than the year before.

Twin Falls Police Department

Crime figures from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were available.

Compiled from staff reports

Battle Creek



N.S. NOKKENTVED/THE TIMES-NEWS

Battle Creek got its name from a fight between Indians and whites in 1865 several miles from this creekside campsite.

Shoshone-Paiute tribes still revere sacred ground

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

BATTLE CREEK — Kneeling at the water's edge, Hugo Kelly sifted the rough sand for small stones — special stones for a ceremonial rattle.

Like generations of his ancestors, Kelly, a full-blood Paiute, has come here in the past to hunt. This weekend he was camped along Battle Creek with about 20 members of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border. The Indians and their invited guests had come to learn more about sacred grounds where Indian ancestors fought for their lives.

"This is where they survived," Tribal Chairman Lindsey Manning said, standing atop a fortress-like lava butte. Ancestors of present tribal members died and are buried in some of these sacred places, he said. Tribal members periodically come here on "vision quests" to seek guidance from spirits and to communicate with the Creator. Also, medicine men seek spiritual power at the sites.

The tribes had invited congressional delegation members from Idaho and Nevada members of Idaho's Land Board, Gov. Cecil Andrus and others. But none of the officials or their representatives attended the four-day event.

The sacred areas are within or near areas proposed by Andrus for bombing ranges for the "companion-wing" of fighter, bomber and support aircraft stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

From Riddle, the campground it is only a little more than 20 miles. But it's a 2½ hour drive. In some places the road is discernable from the rest of the rocky jumble only by the absence of sagebrush. In other places it is worse, reducing progress to a tortuous, bone-jarring crawl over rocks that threaten to tear out vital underparts of a motor vehicle and slash tires.

During a break in the trek, a thundering sonic boom shook the rocky landscape as an Idaho Air National Guard F-4 Phantom fighter jet roared across the sky. Before Battle Creek plunges into a deep, steep-walled gorge, its narrow valley forms a flat area perhaps a quarter mile long with ample grass and willows. For generations, Indians have camped here on hunting trips or sought refuge as they eluded white pursuers.

Here they found water and food — deer, sage-grouse and their eggs, wild onions, groundhogs, and rabbits in the winter, Kelly said.

The tents that line the creek range from a 22-foot diameter teepee to an army mess tent to small one- and two-person modern nylon tents.

Please see SACRED/A6

Hospital's formation of doctor's group would mean fewer bills for patients

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would have its own staff of adopted doctors if a "reform" proposal from the hospital is accepted. Patients would benefit because they'd receive fewer bills for healthcare, hospital Administrator John Bingham said, and the hospital would benefit from lower operating costs.

The hospital board will discuss two health-care reform options — including hiring doctors — at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in a room adjoining the hospital cafeteria. The public is welcome to attend. The second measure calls for formation of a doctor's organization, which could have as members all the hospital's staff doctors, Bingham said. The doctor's group would contract with the hospital to take care of all the subscribers of an insurance company or of a large employer, he said. Whether the hospital hired its own doctors or contracted with a doctor's group, one outcome would be similar: one health-care bill instead of many to the customer, Bingham said.

"People say they want one price," he said. The resulting consolidation of billing departments of

doctors' offices, the hospital and other health-care providers would save money, Bingham said. Doctors would also save recruiting and management costs of running multiple doctor's offices, according to a hospital report.

A large doctor group could afford to buy new medical technology more readily than smaller doctors practices, the report says. The board will decide whether to seek bids from consulting companies to study what system would be best for Magic Valley, Bingham said.

Such a study would likely cost less than \$20,000, he said. If the hospital does not join the new program, Blue Shield will send payment checks to patients. The hospital recently converted to an electronic billing system, which speeds up payments that the hospital can then invest.

Groups fight Farm Bureau snail lawsuit

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruneau Hot Spring snail has gained two allies in the Idaho Farm Bureau's court battle to remove the tiny snail from the endangered species list. The Idaho Conservation League and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert have asked U.S. District Court in Boise to let them argue that the snail is in danger of extinction.

The Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, an environmental law firm, filed the motion Sept. 3 in the Farm Bureau's suit against U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It's always hard to predict what will happen in a lawsuit, that's why we want to be a part of it," said Laird Lucas, a lawyer at the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies Boise office. "The point is to be at the table rather than outside of the room with the door shut."

Idaho Farm Bureau in mid-August asked the court to prevent Fish and Wildlife from working with other federal agencies to protect the snail's hot springs habitat through recovery plans.

A hearing on Farm Bureau's request is scheduled for Sept. 22 in U.S. District Court in Boise. Lucas said his clients hope to receive a judge's decision before then so the environmental groups can be present at the Sept. 22 hearing. The groups were instrumental in having the snail listed last January after nearly a decade of campaigning.

Lucas believes his clients' presence in court will help ensure that Fish and Wildlife defends the snail and its habitat to the best of its ability.

"We had to sue the United States government to get them to list this thing in the first place," Lucas said. "We think they haven't done enough to protect the snails over the years, and we want to make sure that they do everything they should be doing to protect it."

For its part, Farm Bureau believes the environmental groups are too anxious for the courts to hear only their side of the issue.

"Idaho Farm Bureau objects to the intervention in the case," said Jim Yost, Farm Bureau public affairs director. "We feel that they've had their day in court and now under our motion, we think that it's time that the court heard our side of the story."

One of the issues concerning Farm Bureau is the means by which Fish and Wildlife determines whether the Bruneau snail should be listed as endangered. "Our side of the story is that the listing of the Bruneau snail was based on inaccurate scientific information," Yost said. "We claim that it was false science."

Also at issue is the aquifer that feeds both the snail's hot spring habitat and irrigation wells on several neighboring farms. Please see SNAILS/A6

Officials propose wasting water to recharge aquifer

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — Despite a cool, wet summer, the Snake River Plain Aquifer has been slow to recharge. Legislators are looking for ways to recharge that underground supply, which is a kind of bank account for Idaho agriculture.

Because farmers have irrigated less or improved their application, less water trickles back to the aquifer. "I wish that farmers would use the most wasteful irrigation practices there are," Idaho Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said. "To get the aquifer recharged, we need to spread all the water we can to fields, canals and lawns plus."

Higginson last week addressed a legislative committee conducting a three-year study on aquifer recharge. "Water is the lifeblood of this state," said Rep. Jack Barraclough, R-Idaho Falls, who co-chairs the committee. "The aquifer is like a savings account to the economy of Idaho."

The flows from Idaho's natural springs increased up until 1950, but have declined since, then as the drought over and farmers change from furrow irrigation to more efficient sprinklers. Higginson said 5,000 well permit holders farm about 1.5 million acres in Idaho. He said his department's challenge is to determine how much water can be safely extracted from the aquifer and recharged for use again the following year. "We need a safe yield so that we're not mining the aquifer," Higginson said.

Water Resources will start hearings statewide next week on a plan to combine ground and surface water management policies in the Snake River Basin into a new conjunctive approach. Higginson said the rules will include boundaries, which include artificial recharge projects and whether moratoriums on well drilling are made. Written comments to Water Resources will be accepted until Nov. 4.

Utah Geological Survey takes on federal counterpart for \$1-million to study water

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Geological Survey has decided to compete against its federal counterpart for \$1 million worth of water study funds.

The UGS wants part of the money other state agencies are spending on water studies conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey.

UGS deputy director Bill Lund said the UGS-contracted studies tend to be slow and are becoming expensive, with about half the money being used for the agency's administrative costs.

Jimi Kolva, chief of the USGS Utah Water Resources Division's hydrology section, said the amount of time

the USGS takes to complete its water studies is one of its weaknesses.

However, he said, that's because the review process is very stringent. It can take two years for a study to be approved by the district office, the regional office and the national office, Kolva said.

He said the USGS wants to speed up the review process. "But we also don't want to be hasty. We worry about our scientific reputation."

Kolva said he was aware of the Utah Geological Survey's plans and viewed it as a duplication of effort, but anticipated the two agencies would end up in competition.

He said the federal government has

an interest in water resources studies in Utah and other states with large tracts of public lands, while water users such as local governments or industries want the kind of data the USGS collects and sells or produces through joint ventures.

But state geologist Lee Allison said most state agencies, including the divisions of water resources and water rights, are unhappy with the situation.

"We think we can do just about everything they do and do it cheaper and faster and more effectively," he said. "We have a lot of experience in understanding what's going on underground in Utah."

Dust storm cuts power in north Idaho

SPOKANE (AP) — A weekend windstorm kicked up dust and cut power to thousands of people in northeast Washington and north Idaho.

Washington Water Power Co. reported widespread outages in Kootenai County where much of Post Falls and Hayden Lake were darkened in the Saturday storm. In Stevens County, the town of Chewelah and much of the Colville Indian Reservation lost power.

Scattered outages were reported in

Spokane County, WWP dispatcher Linda Swanson said.

Many homes in Pend Oreille County also lost power, the Pend Oreille Public Utility District reported.

The storm prompted the Washington State Patrol to close Interstate 90 between Moses Lake and the Lincoln County line for more than an hour beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday.

"There is no visibility," a patrol spokeswoman said.

"Winds reached 35 mph at Spokane International Airport, but Spokane

airline flights were not affected, said John Keuter of the Federal Aviation Administration.

No major accidents were reported.

"The storm was caused by a low-pressure system from the Pacific Ocean, said Stan Savoy of the National Weather Service.

Some winds over 30 mph also were reported Sunday morning in Grant County, but they diminished and no major problems were reported, the weather service and state patrol said.

Holders of term life insurance must leave Utah to cash in

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is the only state in which holders of term life insurance cannot cash in their policies, and advocates of AIDS patients say that's unfair to those with terminal illnesses.

For those with AIDS, the disease's progression can mean lost jobs and homes and, with the expense of medical care, places on the public dole.

But because of the state insurance rules, AIDS patients and others with terminal illness must temporarily move out of Utah to cash in on the policies that could help them remain independent.

For example, the holder of a \$100,000 term life insurance policy can leave Utah and sell the policy in what is known as a "viatical settlement."

The holder would immediately get \$50,000 to \$80,000, while the buyer of the policy would collect the entire \$100,000 upon the seller's death.

The Utah rule dates to July, when Insurance Commissioner Robert Wilcox issued a bulletin stating the state's insurance code prohibits the sale of insurance policies unless there is an insurable interest.

That insurable interest is "in having the life, health and bodily safety of the person insured to continue," according to the code.

Trapp, executive director of the AIDS Coalition of Utah, says Wilcox is being father-for-everyone and telling us what we can and can't do with our personal assets.

Viaticals have become more popular in the past decade as AIDS victims have skyrocketed. While they are an option for anyone with a terminal illness, they mostly are used by people with AIDS.

Trapp contends the insurance commission should adopt guidelines — as has been done in California, Kansas, New Mexico and New York — that would prevent harm to the seller.

"They are saying, 'You can't have that money until you're dead. Well, that's my money, not theirs,'" said Robert, who purchased his policy before he tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus 2½ years ago.

"Having a hundred grand when I'm dead doesn't make any sense," said Robert, who spoke on condition that his last name not be used.

He fears an experimental drug that shows promise in treating AIDS will be developed and his health insurance won't cover it and he will be unable to afford it.

"At that point, I don't want to have to move from my apartment to a cheaper place," he said. "I don't want to wonder, 'Should I eat this and drink this and have my medicine, or do I pay my electric bills?'"

"If the code stands," Robert said he will leave Utah, sell his policy and then return.

"What they are saying is that in order to sell my policy, I have to move and leave all my family and friends."

But Gale Lemmon, legal counsel for the Utah Insurance Council, said the intent is to protect, not hurt, the terminally ill.

He said the bulletin was prompted by reports of people with terminal illnesses being solicited by viatical companies.

"There is something that there may be some profiteering going on," Lemmon said.

As an alternative, the commission encourages insurance companies to accelerate benefits to policy holders who are terminally ill. In general, that gives the holder more money up front, he said.

"What some insurance companies do offer accelerated benefits, they require a physician's certification that the patient has less than six months to live," said Tom Day, a personal financial planner in Orem who has arranged viatical settlements on life insurance policies that were issued under other conditions.

"What that means," he said, "is that the quality of life's greatly diminished."

Day also contends that 90 percent of life insurance policies held by the terminally ill lapse because they cannot afford to pay the premiums.

"If it weren't for the lack of generosity of insurance companies, viaticals wouldn't exist," he said.

Viatical Association in Waco, Texas, estimates insurance companies pocket nearly \$3 billion a year from lapsed policies of people with AIDS.

"Those of us involved with viatical settlements freely admit we are in business for the profit motive," said association spokesman Mark Leeds.

"We feel we have filled a genuine need in the marketplace and in society."

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**
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Camao County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Carnege County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
Deerfoot School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eder City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Haley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mullanooka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Mullanooka School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Elden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

- TUESDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 8:30 a.m., school in the district.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupen, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School.
- WEDNESDAY**
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Buhl City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Buhl City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Buhl City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Buhl City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
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Buhl City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Buhl City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Buhl City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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 at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

TUESDAY
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.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

WEDNESDAY
School superintendents' meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY
Area Pastors' Fellowship Harvest '93 will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Volleyball vs. Albertus College at 7 p.m. in the gym.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Fellowship Harvest '93 continues at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
Fellowship Harvest '93 continues at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Fellowship Harvest '93 continues at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY
Fellowship Harvest '93 continues at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Services

Dale Erickson, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Jerry W. Anderson, of Kuna, 1 p.m. today, Kuna LDS Chapel, (Reyes Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Baby Ramirez, infant daughter of Jaime and Irene Ramirez of Hazelton, graveside service 9 a.m. Tuesday, Hazelton Cemetery. (Reyes Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Edward M. Smith Jr., of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Ellywood Cemetery in Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Linar LeRay Lisenbee, of Gooding, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Chris Andersen, of Burley, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Loren Clive Rasmussen, of Ileyburn, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Carolyn Timmons, of Paul, noon today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, burial will be at 3:30 p.m. today, Rose Hills Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

George Jasper, of Los Angeles and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Death notices

Mildred Cameron
TWIN FALLS — Mildred Cameron, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lucille Comstock
WENDELL — Lucille Comstock, 70, of Wendell, died Saturday, Sept. 11, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Services are pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Clare A. Robinson
GOODING — Clare A. Robinson, 85, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
George Schuecker and Kathleen Southwick of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lillian Chritton and Nicole Willis of Rupert, Cary Hamilton of Paul, and Maria Maldonado of Malta.

Elaine Carbajal, Rejino, Castaneda and Dorcas Wilson, all of Burley, George Green and Linda Mitchell of Wendell, Jose Orozco and Nicole Willis of Rupert, and Maria Pack and Joe Toris of Paul.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Willis of Rupert, Tammy Cheeny of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Amador Maldonado of Malta.

Idaho 3rd for traveling Californians

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho ranks third in the minds of many Californians when they are considering a trip to the Pacific Northwest, according to a survey by Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta.

Of those Californians attracted to the Northwest as their primary choice for a vacation site, the majority, 45 percent, come from the Sacramento/Stockton and Fresno areas. Of that group 6 percent picked Idaho as the top spot. This, the survey said, is due to the proximity of these metropolitan areas to the Northwest states.

San Francisco accounted for about 15 percent of those travelers who visited the Northwest; San Diego, 12 percent and Los Angeles accounted for 10 percent of travelers.

Bob Singletary, director of the Coeur d'Alene Visitor Center, said he had not seen the survey, but was not surprised by the results.

"That lines up with our demographics," he said. "If we look at where most of our visitors come from, it pretty much lines up."

Other people in the survey said they relied on friends or relatives as their main source of information about an area. About a third contacted some sort of travel agency such as the American Automobile Association for information for the profit motive," said association spokesman Mark Leeds.

"We feel we have filled a genuine need in the marketplace and in society."

Sacred

Continued from A5

Near the camp is a hole in the lava rock where an eagle's nest is hid, with several children, from white pursuers.

Overhead, two fighter jets twist and turn in a mock dog fight.

Meanwhile about 20 people gathered in the shade of a willow bush, as soughbrush cooking fire scented the air.

Manning gave a short summary of the Shoshone-Paiute's history that reaches back 11,000 or more years ago. And he spoke of areas now protected by the governor's range proposal.

Tribal member Kenneth Harnay said he dreamed of the camp, and decided to join the outing. "Though he had never seen the place before," it seemed like I know this place," he said.

Dan Press, a Washington D.C. attorney who represents the tribes, spoke of an informal coalition to oppose the proposed range. Many of the groups who have an interest in the area are not strong enough to stop the proposal alone, he said.

"But just stopping the range isn't enough," Press said. It is important to preserve the land for the same reasons that the various groups want to stop the range.

"There's something positive here that should be preserved."

Others spoke of their desire to protect the land of their ancestors and their culture for their grandchildren.

"It is up to us to do something about it," Manning said.

Snails

Continued from A5

farmed ranches. Fish and Wildlife has said it listed the snail after concluding that "over-pumping" of groundwater in the area had threatened the springs where the snail lives.

Listing the snail may affect federal crop subsidies, price supports, deficiency payments and federal loan guarantees.

Despite an Aug. 26 U.S. Geological Survey report that said pumping has decreased spring flows, Yost said thinning practices haven't significantly changed the snail's habitat.

"We don't feel there's adequate scientific information to show that the irrigators, farmers and ranchers in the area are jeopardizing the snail," Yost said. "There are a couple of spring flows that have diminished; there's a correlation between that and irrigation pumping however."

While Yost said the Farm Bureau's primary objective is to look out for the interests of farmers and ranchers, the agency also has some other long-range goals.

"One of the objectives that we

hope to accomplish is to establish a side bar for the amount of scientific evidence presented prior to a listing of endangered species — that it has to be based on sound science, not just on an emotional or political decision."

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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE POCKETBOOK
The Singer Tiny Tailor advertised on page 42 will be arriving late due to a shipping delay. Rainchecks are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Shopro

Women offenders test boot camp

12 female inmates graduate from program

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — The women are straining with the effort of holding themselves in the pushup position; their arms quivering under the weight of their bodies.

They have been ordered to stay that way because Linnette Barros let her eyes roam during locker inspection.

Drill Instructor Esther Barillari throws the contents of their lockers onto the floor, and Drill Sgt. G.G. Pokorny orders the women to yell after him: "Thank you, inmate Barros, thank you for looking all around. Thank you for losing your military bearing."

It is a low point in the day for the first 13 women prisoners to go through the four-month, for-profit Massachusetts Boot Camp program at the Bridgewater Correctional Complex.

The program, which began with only male prisoners a year ago, combines military-style discipline with alcohol and drug abuse counseling and school, in exchange for shaving up to 18 months off sentences.

Inmates must be 17 to 40 years old, physically fit, and within 18 months of being eligible for parole. They must give up many comforts of regular prison, such as make-up and television. They can receive only one visit and one phone call every two weeks.

"It's like doing hard time in ugly clothes," says Suzanne Ball Gandolfi, 28, in violation of probation on a bad check charge. "That's the cruelest thing you can do to a woman, is not let her talk on the phone."

Prisoners are awakened at 5:30 a.m. for an hour of physical training. Then, they tend to the grounds or help with chores such as food service until they are deemed capable of working off the site.

They also attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings and weekly classes in health and "life skills" such as job hunting.

At all times, they are expected to maintain "military bearing." If they don't, they will be disciplined.

On this day, Dorothy Charvis, 25, is carrying around a white-washed log as a "learning experience." She must keep it off the ground at all times.



Above, inmate Kerri Ouellette, 23, writes a letter to her mother during one of the few personal breaks in a regimented day at the Massachusetts Boot Camp in Bridgewater, Mass. At right, the first group of women-prisoners to go through the four-month program chant and march near the barracks last month.

"This inmate had a bad attitude yesterday," says Charvis, who was convicted of arson. "It's to show you how heavy your attitude is to carry around."

Corrections officials say the yelling and "learning experiences" teach that a lack of self-discipline has consequences. They hope inmates will develop the self-control to avoid falling back into criminal or drug use after they graduate.

Three states have separate boot camps for women—Ohio in 12 states, including Massachusetts, men and women are admitted.

Experts say women prisoners especially need equal access to such sentence-shortening programs because many are single parents.

Lisa Curran, one of the 12 women drill instructors here and a favorite of the inmates, says most

of the women are guilty and anxious about being separated from their children.

"When they lose self-control, she tells them, 'If you want to be a good mother for your children, you have to set a good example.'"

Each night before dinner, the women gather for "community clearing," when each gets to say how her day is going.

This night, 25-year-old Merry Russell, serving a sentence for armed robbery, has just found out she will not be freed when she graduates.

This inmate had a sick feeling today because she got denied parole, Russell says, tears rolling down her cheeks. "This inmate wants to quit. The drill instructors struggle to convince her the program matters."

"You are a far better person than when I met you at Framingham," Pokorny says, referring to the women's prison. "Don't quit. Never quit. Don't let the system beat you."

A recent study cast doubt on the effectiveness of boot camps. Graduates are just as likely to commit future crimes as offenders sentenced to probation or regular prison, says Doris MacKenzie, a scholar at the University of Maryland, College Park, who conducted the study for the National Institute of Justice.

Still, many of the inmates believe in it — like Jeannie Kaloshis, 33, who has been in and out of prison since she was 17 for shoplifting and heroin possession.

"Anyone who can make it through this," Kaloshis says, "has really accomplished something."

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — This time, the drill instructor cried.

Twelve female prisoners had just sung "Amazing Grace" to Sgt. Phil Kane at their graduation Friday from the state's first boot camp for female inmates.

Kane was not about to let his squad see his face full of emotion. He bowed his head and the wide brim of his hat hid him from the audience.

The prisoners, dressed in green uniforms and caps, had just completed 16 tough weeks of pushups, classroom work and a 12-step recovery program.

They had started the program as angry inmates, people with criminal histories, drug addictions and no self-respect. They left with confidence and strength, tossing their caps into the air with whoops and yells.

They also got up to 18 months shaved off their sentences.

"It's like an offer you can't refuse. I have a 2-year-old son. Boot camp allowed me to leave 18 months earlier," said Suzanne Ball Gandolfi, 28.

But she described camp as "like doing hard time in ugly clothes."

Gandolfi, a squad leader in the camp, plans to return to college and finish her degree.

Brenda Randolph of Brockton had been in a work release program when she decided to volunteer for boot camp.

Her substance abuse counselor, Esperanza Donovan, didn't think she could handle the discipline.

"I held her and said, 'Are you crazy?' She proved me wrong," said Donovan, who will continue to support Randolph as she enters a pre-release program in a group home for substance abusers.

"This was a great experience," said Randolph, 35. "I think every woman should have a chance to come here before going to prison."

Randolph, sentenced to one year for robbery, plans to enter a two-year college program to become a substance abuse counselor.

But life outside the fence and barbed wire, without the support of the drill instructors and staff they at first hated, will be difficult. No one believes boot camp is a miracle cure.

"I think it's going to be hard for her. Just getting back to basic things like money," said Randolph's sister, Pat Lewis.

"They're scared. I told them to take the program with them," said Lisa Curran, one of few female drill instructors.

Drill instructor Esther Barillari addressed new graduates with a caution.

"You may say the worst is over. The worst has begun — that is, survival on the street."



Tennessee mayor fears city will become poor, black enclave

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It would be hard to find another American city where skin color plays a bigger political role, or one where its first elected black mayor is putting voters' racial beliefs to a bigger test.

Less than two years after black first passed whites in voter registrations in Memphis, Mayor W.W. Herenton is on a course that could shift the city back to majority white.

Friend and foe alike are concerned.

Herenton wants to merge his predominantly black city with the well-to-do, mostly white suburbs that make up the rest of Shelby County. Without such a move, he says, the strains of a limited tax base could one day turn Memphis into a poor, black enclave surrounded by rich, white suburbs.

"I see some ugly realities," he said at a news conference late last month. "I see what happened to Newark (N.J.). I see what happened to Detroit. I see what happened to a number of urban cities that allowed the suburban areas to leave them."

Herenton wants to consolidate the city and county governments, which now have separate mayors, law-making boards, bureaucracies, schools and tax structures.

Suburban residents have long opposed consolidation. City voters have supported it in the past. But the shift in the city's racial makeup has added a new wrinkle.

"It would dilute our power," said the Rev. Samuel "Billy" Kyle, one black



Mayor W.W. Herenton favors consolidation.

leader. "I know it's the right thing to do, but the problem in Memphis is our political majority; you simply cannot win an election."

Some are more blunt about Herenton's plan.

"I'm stunned," said John Ford, a black state senator whose family runs one of the city's most active political organizations; his brother is U.S. Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn. "Who in the world is it he's talked to that's told him to think this way? ... You'd have to be a plumb fool to think this up on your own."

But Herenton, 53, the city's first black

superintendent of schools before becoming mayor, says blacks gain little by controlling a city that is broke.

"Unfortunately, we have a number of elected officials whose private interest comes before the public interest," he said. "What you have is people who look at their own political futures first."

Overall, Shelby County, which includes Memphis, is 55 percent white. The city, with 610,000 residents, is 55 percent black. The suburbs, with 216,000 residents, are mostly white, but specific percentages are not available.

Memphis schools are 80 percent black, the suburban schools 80 percent white.

Blacks outnumbered whites in registered voters for the first time in 1991, the year Herenton was elected by a margin of 142 votes out of the 247,973 cast.

He got 99 percent of the black vote, while his white opponent, former mayor Richard Tucker, got 97 percent of the white vote.

"You can't get much higher than that. We're calling the Herenton election the closest and most racially polarized in big city history in America," said Marcus Pohlmann, head of the political science department at Rhodes College, a private liberal arts school in Memphis. Pohlmann is writing a book about the election.

The same election raised the number of blacks on the 13-member City Council from three to six and on the nine-member city school board from three to five.

'Who in the world is it he's talked to that's told him to think this way? ... You'd have to be a plumb fool to think this up on your own.'

— John Ford, state senator

Herenton said the city, with its taxing ability just about exhausted, faces a \$50 million budget deficit by 1996, even with little growth in services or the social programs he championed as a candidate.

He said Memphis must grow through vigorous annexation if not consolidation.

Under state law, the city has the power to annex unincorporated parts of the county.

"We must broaden the tax base of this city. I am convinced of that," he said.

But annexation also raises interesting questions. Herenton won election largely due to a federal lawsuit challenging the city's use of runoff elections and white suburban annexation as attempts to limit black voting strength.

He is setting up a panel of advisers to decide how to approach unification of the local governments. Above all, he hopes to let city residents decide the issue and avoid a vote in the suburbs.

In 1971, suburban residents voted 2-to-1 against joining the city. Three years ago, residents of several small suburban towns threatened to secede from the county amid talk about merging city and county schools, a proposal later abandoned.

The suburbs would likely oppose consolidation, again, said professor


Pohlmann. County residents pay lower taxes than they would in Memphis and many moved to the suburbs to get out of the city in the first place, he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR through September 25, 1993

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993 Wes & Margo Snow Machinery - Kimberly Advertisement - September 14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993 Fund Raiser for Filer Nazarena Church - Filer Adv - Sept. 13. Call 4701 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1993 Bob & Joan Stuart - Household Misc - Gooding Advertisement - September 15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993 Helen Scott Estate Household - Kimberly Advertisement - September 16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993 Jacobson Estate & Friends Household - R.V. Furnishings - Jerome Advertisement - September 16 JMA AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993 Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction Filer Fairgrounds Advertisement - September 12 & 16 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993 L.A. Lamb - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 16 WALL AUCTIONEERS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1993 Jennie Jenkins Estate - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 17 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993 Fowell & Beulah Chisam - Household - Bull Advertisement - September 18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993 Laven McDonald - Household/Moving Auction - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 21 MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993 Mary Botcher Letz Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Fairfield Advertisement - September 23 WEAT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993 Virginia & Cecil Duff - Household - Tools - Vehicles - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 23 JMA AUCTIONEERS

The Menopause and Beyond

A program to separate myth from reality




by
Lois N. Adrian, M.D.

Wednesday, September 14
7 p.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge

This program will cover the physiology of menopause, its impact on a woman's life, its relationship to other midlife events and changes, early menopausal symptoms, long-term consequences, and treatment options. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.


Register by calling 737-2007.



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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

BING: "I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN RUN OVER BY A TRAIN!"

FOOTBALL TIME AGAIN, CHUCK!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHAT A DAN! I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN RUN OVER BY A TRAIN!

KAPOW!

I MEAN, NOW I FEEL LIKE THAT.

SEE? YOU SHOULD ALWAYS SAVE INTERPOSE UNTIL YOU REALLY NEED IT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SORRY, THE DOCTOR ISN'T IN. CAN I BE OF ANY HELP?

ANSWERING SERVICE.

...WELL, FIRST YOU SAW OFF THE TOP THREE INCHES OF YOUR SKULL...

ANSWERING SERVICE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

JONI! THERE'S A BIG HAIRY SPIDER IN THE BATHROOM!

A REALLY BIG SPIDER!

IT'S USING YOUR COMB!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE WIPED THIS OATMEAL OFF THE WALL BEFORE IT DRIED!

YOU REALLY SHOULD HAVE WIPED THIS OATMEAL OFF BEFORE IT DRIED!

WHAM! WHAM!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE UNDERSTAND YOU'VE BEEN EXPERIMENTING ON ANIMALS!

NOT AT ALL.

WHAT ABOUT HIM?

HE'S BEEN WORKING OUT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE SUBJECT OF TONIGHT'S LECTURE IS "THE EVILS OF DRINK!"

YX =

Beetle Bailey By Mohr Walker

EVER HAVE ONE OF THOSE DAYS WHEN YOU JUST CAN'T GET UP AND GET GOING?

YOU'RE UP! NOW GET GOING!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

GOVT. PERSONNEL OFFICE

QUALIFIED FOR GOVERNMENT WORK? I'LL SAY! ALL OF MY EXPERIENCE IS IN WASTE MANAGEMENT!

The Born Loser

I USED TO BE A PERFECTIONIST.

BUT I STOPPED.

CAUSE I HAVEN'T GOOD ENOUGH AT IT.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAN, THESE BUSES ALL RIDE LIKE THEY WERE BUILT IN THE '40'S!

YEAH, LIKE NO SHOCKS OR NOTHING!

OH, THEY'VE GOT BRAKES ALL RIGHT.

BANG!

THERE'S ONE NOW.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

(I'M GOING INTO OFFICE NOW!)

AND WHEN I COME OUT, I WANT TO SEE THINGS HUMMING!

THIS SHOULD'VE BEEN LONG ENOUGH.

HUMMMMMMMMM...

Scene from "The Crying Game" in the Rural Vetrarian.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! NOW WE CAN WATCH DAD CLIMB THE WALL LIKE HE SAID HE WOULD, IF YOU CAME OVER!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The honeymoon's over. She gave us homework.

ACROSS

1. Camp
5. Aquatic animals
10. Envelope
14. Not working
15. Unspoken
16. Hawaiian island
17. Dinner, e.g.
18. Conquer
19. Good love
20. Put together
22. Take offense
24. Short word
25. Small cut
26. Cocktail party
29. Increased dramatically
33. "San" tagline
34. Glass
35. Woodsman's tool
36. Manufactured
37. Performing
38. Ship of
39. Navies of: sufl.
40. Irritates
41. Strike out
42. Atead
44. Less refined
46. Knotted
47. The Rod (explorer)
48. Unoccupied
51. Ready
55. Over all
58. In that place
59. Matador's foe
59. Ring
60. Having hearing
61. Peauvran-city
62. Wicked
62. Capt. Hook's
63. Lungs
64. Fender mihak
65. Bred
67. Land measure

DOWN

1. Peauvran-city
2. Poems
3. Woo is mol
4. Reproductive
5. Horse barn
6. Bird of prey
7. Land measure
8. 8 ft
9. Grade of silver
10. Religious holiday
11. Legendary knowledge
12. 3000
13. No longer current
21. Atlas feature
23. And's old name
25. Rotates
26. Legless carrier
27. Humiliate
28. Certain statues
29. Turned away (from)
30. Disabod
31. Sand out of the country
32. Prevent
34. Appled shoe
35. Bottoms
37. Eating rooms
38. Loarns
49. Holbrook
49. Particla
50. Porter of music
51. "Goriot"
52. Wanderer
- 53 - go bragh
54. Dumb one
- 57 - Holbrook actor

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. Although you are intuitive, many consider you a "loose cannon." During 1993 your imperial style, or more responsibility, could be involved in business enterprise, especially your real-estate, financial aspect. You'll realize truth of these assertions, November means new start, love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on you is on, financial aspect. You'll hear sound of applause. Stress universal-rels, break free from senseless restrictions.

TALURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of status quo! Lead rather than follow - imperial style - welcome chance to participate in new enterprise. You'll learn more about personal style. Long-standing negotiators are completed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect "takes over." Lunar position highlights human resources, ability to get better distribution, display for product, talent. Family member finally says, "I'll support your efforts!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): DIVERSIFY, emphasize humor, let others know you are open-minded but not glibble. Money position strong - you need not back down. You'll recover lost article, though you admit return of accomplishments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Outworn machinery is replaced, credit granted for remodeling, design, entertainment features. Stress independence, get to heart of matters, circumstances are turning in your favor, Scorpio involved.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): By teaching, you also will learn - written material gives you access to "winner's circle." Secret arrangement comes to light - you won't be embarrassed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, style, harmony, remodeling, marital status. Many of your wishes fulfilled - key is to know when you actually desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Where previously you complained about being alone, now there is plethora of activity, many persons expressing admiration, love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beware of obnoxious person bearing grudge. Stress self-reliance, independent, imprint your own style. Travel opportunity valid, do research prior to final decision. Career activity involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been moribund is reactivated - you'll get credit previously denied. Scenario features possibility of journey, romantic discovery, success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll see the world in different light, prospects bright for new enterprise, partnership, mutual status. Those who took you for granted will be shoved aside - if you deserve it! Proceed!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What seemed insolvable falls into place. Many towns named Albany have you driven through. Am told there are at least 23 worldwides.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TEAM	ARTE	PLAIS
ALBA	BORE	AGASTE
ILIAS	MORI	SENE
EARLHIGGERS	TUIN	
	GAITH	AERATE
GRADUATE	ALIN	DRAW
CRADIS	SRUBS	AWA
NEST	HANG	AFTEPR
	WRIVE	CELEBRATE
BARDOON	SCOLE	
ALLI	PIETREMIT	MSA
SAUTIE	ALBE	ITSA
STYER	USPR	NEAP
ERIAS	TIDIS	QINUS

09/13/93

It's woman's world for ants

Ant societies have been described as "true sisterhoods." The queen produces small-brained males solely to mate thus to produce more females.

A kite can move a lot faster than the wind that pushes it.

"That eyelike marking on a peacock's tail is known as an 'ocellus,' writes a woman who identifies herself as an informatic. No enunciation.

The babies children remember best from their childhood, it's said, are the places they went to be alone.

Women who tend to dress in a hurry are inclined to undress in a hurry, too. And women slow to dress are slow to undress. It's known that most men have a woman in this matter. Our Love and War man is studying it.

Ann-Margret when quite young in Wilmette, Ill., lived in a funeral parlor.

No body know who composed "Yankee Doodle."

O, I know Sherlock Holmes' creator. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was a doctor, but what sort of doctor?

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A. Inexperienced. When he opened an office to practice ophthalmology, not one patient showed up. So he started writing.

Napier, the first most expensive foodstuffs, all at the same reason to know, but those who do say: Truffles, caviar and saffron. At \$2,000-plus a pound.

ASK: "The woman in the next desk, which would you rather be - a dame or a lady? No doubt she'll say dame, in England - a woman with the title "Lady" is the wife of a Knight, but a woman with the title "Dame" is herself knighted for her own accomplishments.

What sort of song the canary sings depends on the season.

How many towns named Albany have you driven through. Am told there are at least 23 worldwides.

Sports

Hard-hitting Sampras wins Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—From the moment of Pete Sampras' first serve, a 127-mph scorch that landed a bit long but evoked knowing laughter from the crowd, there never was a doubt he would win his second U.S. Open.

No doubts from Sampras, none from the crowd, and very soon none from Cedric Pioline, a Frenchman who had never won a tournament and was playing in his first Grand Slam final.

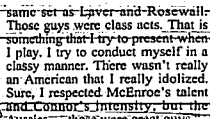
"I wanted at the start of the match to smoke them by him over a 15 miss," Sampras said. "Kind of send him a message that I'm going to hit it pretty hard. That is what I did."

After Sampras delivered that message, he had little trouble beating Pioline 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to follow up his Wimbledon championship with another U.S. Open title, win \$535,000 and punctuate his ascendancy again to No. 1.

Sampras showed a maturity of style that extended far beyond the serve-and-volley game that made him the youngest U.S. Open champion in history at 19 three years ago. His dominance on the hard courts the past two weeks, from the baseline and at the net, carries the promise of many more Grand Slam titles on any surface.

"In 1990, the victory came almost too fast and too easy," Sampras said. "Throughout this two weeks, I've been thinking about this moment. I can appreciate this more this time. The Grand Slam titles—that's what it's all about."

"I have three Grand Slam titles, the two biggest ones in the world. My goal one day is to be in the



Above, Cedric Pioline returns the ball toward Pete Sampras during the men's singles final at the U.S. Open in New York Sunday. At left, Sampras rockets a serve toward Pioline. Sampras defeated Pioline 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

same set as Laver and Rosewall. Those guys were class acts. They knew something that I try to present when I play. I try to conduct myself in a classy manner. There wasn't really an American that I really idolized. Sure, I respected McEnroe's talent and Connors' intensity, but the Aussies—those were great guys."

If anything was going to derail Sampras on Sunday it would have been something strange, like running out of rackets. One after another, Sampras' fast racket strings snapped from his booming serves and his topspin shots, sending him to the sideline in the second set with a couple of rackets to be restrung quickly.

That fellow happened to be a former World Cup goalie for Yugoslavia, who knows what it's like to get hit with a ball. "This was much stronger, as fast as I ever got hit in my head," said Slobodan Damijano, 43, showing little regard for his head. "I had just complained how he plays soft. It was a bullet. I saw it, but I just have time to turn a little bit." Pioline's next heaviest shot was a ball he slapped into the crowd after he double-faulted to fall behind 4-3

in the same set. That brought a warning from the umpire. When Pioline wasn't abusing the balls and spectators, he played well enough not to embarrass himself but not enough to threaten Sampras. Pioline played almost flawlessly in beating Jim Courier in the fourth round, but Courier hit many more errors than Sampras.

The speed of Sampras' serves on 12-aes and many more service winners, the power of his deep forehands and backhands, the quickness and sharpness of his net game all were too much for Pioline. Pioline, seeded No. 15, couldn't pressure Sampras with serves, and double-faulted eight times, the last on match point. "Sampras can do any shot," Pioline said. "When he's playing good, he's the best. You feel like you try something and have no chance. On his serve, it is hard to play. And he can't do a winner on your serve. He was just playing so deep, I couldn't play."

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Morning line

Sportslate
Today
Hofmann/Viala at Walker, 8 p.m.
Valyuev/Carnes Court at Stephens, 9 p.m.

Sports on TV
7 p.m.—Channel 4, 5, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Briefly
YFCA sets preseason volleyball meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold an organizational meeting for women and coed volleyball interested in playing the 1993-94 season.
Teams should have a representative at the meeting at the YFCA at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.
Meetings are the night of the first game. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Montana coach names Dickenson starting QB
MISSOULA, Mont. — Montana coach Don Read has ended the speculation on who will be the Grizzlies' starting quarterback the rest of the season.
It's the 175-pound sophomore Dave Dickenson of Great Falls.
Dickenson started in Montana's season-opening 52-48 victory over South Dakota State, while junior Bert Wilberger of Ashland, Ore., got the nod Saturday against Oregon.
But Dickenson replaced him in the second quarter and almost killed Montana to a victory over the Pac-10 school. He passed for three touchdowns, ran for one, completed 28 of 47 passes for 324 yards and rushed 12 times for 77 yards.
"We feel Dave has earned the starting position for 1993 because of his consistent and effective performance," Read said Sunday night. "We evaluated him for more than 300 snaps on our scrimmages and our first two games.
"Dave gives us an intelligent, talented, exciting quarterback," said Read. "Bert will be an outstanding backup quarterback, and he, too, is very capable and talented."
In the first two games this season, Dickenson completed 57 of 87 passes for 725 yards and 7 touchdowns, while Wilberger was 6 of 17 for 58 yards and no TDs.

Runner shaves 10 seconds from 3,000 meter record
BEIJING — They've done it again. Qu Yunxia chopped 10 seconds off the 3,000-meter record Sunday at the 7th National Games with a finish of 8 minutes, 12.19 seconds. It was the third time in five days that a women's world track record has been shattered by the Chinese.
Wang, 20, smashed the 10,000-meter world mark by 42 seconds last Wednesday. Then Saturday, Qu Yunxia set a record in the 1,500 meters, barely ahead of Wang, who also broke the world mark.
In effect, Wang herself broke three world records within five days, an astounding feat in the history of track.
Official results show five Chinese runners on Sunday broke the 3,000-meter world record of 8:22.62 set nine years ago by Tatjana Kazankina of the former Soviet Union. Qu finished just behind Wang in 8:12.27 in Sunday's second heat.
More records could fall in today's finals.
Compiled from staff and wire reports.

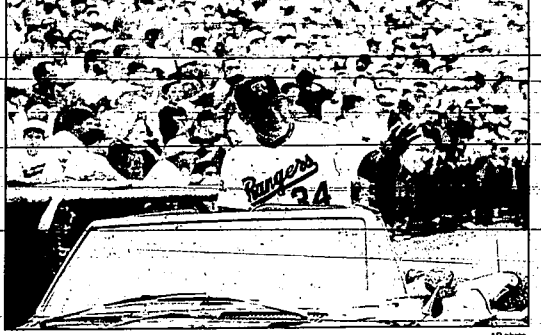
Sportsquote
"I'm working hard for the American dream and it's being taken away."
— Kent Hrbek, a .231 hitter being paid \$3 million a year, by the Minnesota Twins, on the new income tax increase.

Fans show appreciation for Ryan after 26 seasons

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — There was Nolan Ryan Williams from Wichita Falls. There was Nolan Joel Ryan from Butte Springs. And there were the Goodnight brothers, Nolan and Ryan, from Dallas.
Yep, they came from all over Texas, and teen-agers and those in their 20s, more than 100 in all, all named Nolan or Ryan or both. They came to Arlington Stadium on Sunday, along the rest of a sellout crowd, to honor the man himself and see him pitch on Nolan Ryan Appreciation Day.
"He's my favorite," said Nolan Claire Beuchillon, 8, from Plano. "Mostly because he has the same name as me."
To be honest, Nolan Ryan's little-known first name is Lynn, but that didn't matter, especially on this sunny, hot afternoon.
It was Ryan's day, from the time the Alvin High School band drove in from his hometown on the Ryan Expressway to entertain before the game, to the five-minute speech the future Hall of Famer gave to cap the ceremonies after the Texas Rangers played Minnesota.
All that was missing was what Ryan really wants a win. Instead he got the Texas Rangers in the sixth inning in a 4-2 victory that ended Texas' six-game winning streak. The loss meant the Rangers, in a pennant race for the

first time, remained 3½ games behind AL West-leading Chicago, which lost to Detroit 6-3.
Ryan, pitching for the first time since a pulled muscle in his ribcage put him on the disabled list Aug. 23 for the third time this season, went 5-2-3 innings.
Facing a lineup that included five players born after he made his major league debut in 1966 with the New York Mets, Ryan (5-4) gave up four runs on four hits, walked five and struck out three, to increase his all-time best to 5,709.
Ryan threw 102 pitches — his fastest fastball hit 96 mph — and left to another starting pitcher, Gene Autry, with 30 seconds left. He tipped his cap, and the crowd of 40,105 called for him to come out of the dugout, but he did not.
By the time the celebration started 30 minutes after the game, about half of the crowd had left. The NFL champion Dallas Cowboys were in the second half of their Super Bowl rematch against Buffalo a few miles down the road in Irving and, after all, this is Texas, where fall means football.
It turned windy and cloudy for the 20-minute tribute, which included Sandy Koufax, Roger Clemens and Gene Autry, video clips of Ryan's career, the presentation of two Longhorn steers and Ryan's speech.
"This is a special day for me," Ryan, always brief and to the point, said from a podium in front of the mound.
"I'm going to look forward to my life away from baseball. This is the only life we've



Texas Rangers Nolan Ryan acknowledges fans during a ceremony in his honor at Arlington Stadium in Arlington, Texas, Sunday.

Florida St. demolishes Clemson, tops AP poll

The Associated Press

Florida State's demolition of Clemson made the Seminoles a near-unanimous No. 1 in the Associated Press college football poll Sunday, while Notre Dame rose seven spots to No. 4 after beating Michigan.
The Seminoles received 59 of 62 first-place votes and 1,546 of a possible 1,550 points from a nationwide media panel after crushing Clemson 57-0. Florida State, which has outscored its first three opponents 144-7, got nine more first-place votes than the previous week.
The other three first-place votes went to Alabama, which remained No. 2 after beating Vanderbilt 17-6. However, the Crimson Tide received seven fewer first-place votes than a week ago.
Miami, which had the weekend off, jumped one spot to No. 3. Notre Dame climbed to No. 4 after defeating Michigan 27-23, and Tennessee rose three spots to No. 5 after routing Georgia 38-6.
Syracuse stayed No. 6 with a 41-27 win over East Carolina. Colorado moved up three notches to No. 7 after beating Baylor 45-21, and Nebraska rose one place to No. 8 after topping Texas Tech 50-27.
Florida fell two places to No. 9 after edging Kentucky 24-20 on a last-second touchdown, and Michigan plunged seven spots to No. 10.
Ohio State is 11th, followed by Oklahoma, North Carolina, Penn State, Arizona, Texas A&M, North Carolina State, Washington State, BYU, Stanford, California, Boston College, Arizona State, Wisconsin and Virginia.

AP college football poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote plus one point for each 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll.

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida St. (59)	2-0	1,546	1
2. Alabama (3)	2-0	1,484	2
3. Miami	1-0-1	1,384	4
4. Notre Dame	2-0	1,280	8
5. Tennessee	2-0	1,240	6
6. Syracuse	2-0	1,172	10
7. Colorado	2-0	1,172	10
8. Nebraska	2-0	1,132	9
9. Florida	2-0-1	1,093	7
10. Michigan	2-0	970	12
11. Ohio St.	2-0	902	16
12. Oklahoma	2-0	876	17
13. North Carolina	2-0	828	14
14. Penn St.	2-0	752	15
15. Arizona	2-0	701	13
16. Texas A&M	2-0	660	18
17. NC State	2-0	545	18
18. Washington	1-1-1	532	12
19. Brigham Young	2-0	470	20
20. Stanford	1-1-1	257	23
21. California	2-0	185	—
22. Boston College	0-3	179	25
23. Arizona St.	1-0	158	—
24. Wisconsin	2-0	138	—
25. Virginia	2-0	137	—

Other rivaling votes: Arkansas 86, Louisville 84, Michigan State 46, South Carolina 46, Iowa 45, Auburn 30, Georgia Tech 29, Mississippi State 27, Virginia Tech 22, Baylor 21, Southern Cal 18, Missouri 16, Fresno State 12, Clemson 9, Indiana 9, Mississippi State 8, Kentucky 7, Vanderbilt 7, Georgia 4, Hawaii 4, Memphis State 3, San Diego State 3, Texas 3, Akron 1, Kansas State 1, Washington State 1.

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz defended himself and the university Sunday against allegations in a new book, marking the first time he has commented on the book since its contents became public two weeks ago.
"During an interview on CNN's 'Coaches Corner' Holtz began with what has been his standard response—that he would not read the book and would not comment.
"But he then said it has been difficult not to respond and spent several minutes refuting some of the allegations: "Look at our graduation rate. Look at our drug-testing program, look at the people who have played at the university of Notre Dame and the response that they have had," Holtz said. "Look at the way our football players play. Go talk to the millions of people, there are thousands of them, who have done well."
"Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory" uses interviews with scores of former Notre Dame players to accuse Holtz of encouraging steroid use and abusing players, among other things. The book says the university has lowered its academic standards to rebuild a football program that sagged in the early 1980s.
University officials have refuted all allegations, and two former players



Holtz

quoted in the book have issued letters saying their comments were misrepresented.
"What I hope the people understand is this: The University of Notre Dame is not Lou Holtz and it's not his football program," Holtz said. "There's a policy here; there's a philosophy here and there's a belief here.... I'm going to coach the football team to the very best of my ability and I'll say once again, we're proud of what we've done and the manner we've done it."
He deferred comment to university officials on the steroid allegations. However, Holtz, who is about 5-foot-10 and 140 pounds, quipped: "Look at me. I really believe in steroids."

After the Fighting Irish upset Michigan on Saturday, several players said they had rallied around their coach amid the criticism. The team gave Holtz a game ball after the 27-23 victory.
"The one thing I hope our football players realize is that you care about other people, and when you have a difficult time you need to lift other people up," Holtz said Sunday. "And if we've learned that lesson then, hey, I think it's a very worthwhile one."

White privilege loses out to black beauty queen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The young woman in a green miniskirt and matching high heels smiled serenely as she faced shoppers from her wooden throne in a discount supermarket.

"How do you keep your hair straight?" a black woman asked. "Why don't you speak Afrikaans?" demanded a glaring white man. "Why don't you speak Xhosa or Zulu?" shot back the host of the show, a ruffled fast-talker who called himself Scott Scott.

It was a typical appearance for the first black Miss South Africa, Jacqui Mofokeng, whose selection Aug. 14 meant the loss of another slice of white life in South Africa.

Once the domain of debutantes from wealthy suburbs, the coveted crown and its 1 million rand (about \$300,000) in prizes this year went to a 21-year-old from Soweto, whose heroes include Martin Luther King Jr. and who cites township violence as her greatest concern.

When she travels to the United States on Sept. 19, she hopes to meet her role model, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I know tonight, as I sit here with a crown on my head, there are people dying in the townships. I have not forgotten them," Mofokeng said as her two white runners-up stood beside her at the glittering ceremony.

The scene was too much for many whites, who have watched their positions of prestige slip away as President F.W. de Klerk negotiates the end of apartheid. Beauty pageants are big business in this male-dominated country, where women are only just beginning to compete with men in business and politics.

Miss South Africa is considered one of the most prestigious positions a woman could hold. The winner quickly

becomes the most photographed and best-known woman in the country, except perhaps for Winnie Mandela, the estranged wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Last year, the judges chose Amy Kleinbans, a mixed-race woman. This year, anticipation was ripe a black woman would win.

When Mofokeng took the crown, conservative whites claimed the choice was political. Rumors of a love child surfaced, as they have done with past winners, but this time they hung on.

A syndicated newspaper cartoon, "Madam and Eve," poked fun at the controversy with a series of strips that concluded the love child did not exist because Miss South Africa actually was a transsexual.

But a stinging editorial cartoon in The Star newspaper of Johannesburg showed a delirious Mofokeng being crowned by her predecessor, who warned: "Don't get carried away. You still can't vote."

That's expected to change by the time Mofokeng's reign ends. Black and white groups have set April 27 for the country's first multiracial election.

Mofokeng refuses to say who she'll vote for and faces detractors with a dazzling smile and polite responses to often rude questions.

She prefers speaking English to Afrikaans, which had many of the whites at a suburban Pick 'N Pay store where she appeared muttering disapproval. Her black hair hangs below her shoulders in a Barbie-type flip.

"If I straighten my hair it's because I want to. It's my personal choice, not someone else's idea of what a black woman should look like," she said.



The reigning Miss South Africa, Jacqui Mofokeng, the first black woman to win the title, signs autographs at a shopping center in Johannesburg. Mofokeng hopes to meet her role model, Hillary Rodham Clinton, when she travels to the United States on Sept. 19.

Mexicans play the presidential-guessing game

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans are playing their favorite political guessing game again, trying to figure out who will be the next president.

The candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party has won the job ever since the PRI was founded in 1929 and doubtless will again, but the process may be complicated by the pending North American Free Trade Agreement.

As they do every six years, political cartoons depict a little man with a white cloth over his head, signifying El Tapado, the PRI candidate yet to be unveiled.

Columnists wender in print whether the appointed will be Manuel Camacho Solis, mayor of Mexico City; Luis Donaldo Colosio, the social development secretary; Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe Amella, or one of several dark horses.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will not run in the election, scheduled for Aug. 21 of next year, because the constitution limits a president to one six-year term. The sitting president customarily chooses his successor.

"Speculating about El Tapado is a wonderful game," said M. Delal Baer,

director of the Mexico program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

"People will look to see who is sitting next to the president when he is making speeches and they will see who travels with him," she said. "Then they'll use that to divine who will be Mexico's next president."

This time, the trade agreement, NAFTA, is a new ingredient in the political stew. When the name of the PRI candidate is revealed, or even who is chosen, may depend on whether the accord takes effect Jan. 1, 1994, as planned.

The choice of Salinas was announced the fall before the last election, held in July 1988, but political analysts expect the PRI to keep his successor secret until early next year.

If he is named before the first quarter, he could force the candidate to go on the record about NAFTA, which could be embarrassing if there's a NAFTA defeat," Baer said.

Candidates need not be registered until March 15, so there is no immediate pressure to choose.

A party worker, asked when the PRI would announce its candidate, chuckled

and replied: "That's a good question. We'd like to know that too."

How the PRI fares in the election also could be affected by the trade agreement's fortunes, although probability is not enough for the party to lose. NAFTA has been approved by the Canadian Parliament, but is not assured of acceptance by the U.S. Congress.

"A NAFTA failure would lead to a downturn in the Mexican economy and we would see an election under difficult economic circumstances," Baer said. "A NAFTA success would be seen as a vindication of the economic policies of the last 12 years."

Salinas made the trade agreement, which would create the world's largest trading bloc by eliminating trade barriers among the three nations, a cornerstone of his economic policy.

The sitting president announces the PRI candidate, usually chosen from his Cabinet, in a process commonly known as the "designate" or "unveiling."

"This is not a decision made in isolation," Baer said. "There is a reason for all the speculation and all the frenzy. There is a consultative process going on. Everyone already knows who the pre-candidates are and the opinions and reactions of the major sectors are being weighed."

Some who oppose NAFTA believe the trade agreement will limit Salinas' ability to choose his successor. They see two possibilities: a technocrat to perpetuate his economic policies if NAFTA takes effect, or a traditional politician who can keep the PRI patronage machine running if it fails.

Because of NAFTA, "neither the

government nor the Mexican people have the control—they once had over choosing their next president, Juan D. Lindau of Colorado College, an American political scientist, was quoted as saying by Process, a news weekly.

His implication was that U.S. officials would have a say in the choice. Baer said, however, that she thinks NAFTA's only real effect on the announcement will be its timing.

"As for the man chosen, she said: 'I can't think of one who wouldn't be a communist, someone who would carry Salinas' free-market economic policies into the 21st century.'

Of the pre-candidates most frequently mentioned, Colosio, 43, was national director of the PRI before taking over the new Social Development Department in May 1992.



Darina Savchenko holds a candle for her family members who starved to death in the 1929-33 harvest of sorrow.

Ukrainians shed tears for famine victims

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — After 60 years of official silence, Ukraine on Sunday mourned the death of an estimated 4 million to 7 million people in a famine caused by the Communists' drive to collectivize agriculture.

Flags flew at half-mast and government buildings were draped with black ribbons for the first commemoration of what historians have labeled "the unknown holocaust" and the "harvest of sorrow" in 1932-33.

"Ukraine today bows its head before the victims of the famine. We bow our heads before the graves of innocent people, starved to death," President Leonid Kravchuk told about 5,000 people at an ecumenical prayer service.

Until the collapse of the Soviet Union, Communist officials denied that the famine had occurred and claimed that Western historians were spreading anti-Soviet propaganda.

Ukrainian leaders now say Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ordered the confiscation of grain throughout Ukraine to crush nationalism and force peasants onto collective farms.

Since Ukraine gained independence two years ago, the famine has become the most revered symbol of Soviet tyranny and a defining event for the nation of 53 million people.

Leading conductor Leinsdorf dies at 81

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Erich Leinsdorf, a leading conductor of U.S. and other orchestras who was known for reviving neglected music and conducting new works, died of cancer at age 81.

Leinsdorf died Saturday in a Zurich hospital, said his widow, Vera Graf Leinsdorf. Gregor Leinsdorf, a son reached Sunday by telephone in New York City, said the conductor died of cancer after several months of illness.

Leinsdorf's demanding manner sometimes put him at odds with singers and other musicians. He was active in conducting until January, when he performed with the New York Philharmonic.

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World

Warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid: The hunted or the hunter?

MOGADISHU (AP) — He's wanted by the United Nations for crimes against humanity, there's a price on his head and he's in hiding. But by some accounts, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid thinks he's ahead of the game.

The fugitive warlord has largely bottled up 15,000 of the U.N.'s 25,000 peacekeepers behind fortified positions in this seaside capital and created sharp differences among their ranks.

He has eluded capture for nearly three months, despite a high-tech effort by the United States to bring him to Teel using sophisticated electronic eavesdropping gear and airborne cameras known as "Eyes Over Mogadishu."

His aim, U.N. officials concede, is to peel away support for the costly multinational humanitarian mission in Somalia through an urban guerrilla war.

In one of the deadliest clashes, U.S. helicopter gunships fired machine guns and rockets Thursday at Somalis who ambushed Pakistani troops and American engineers. Aidid supporters said at least 125 men, women and children were killed.



Somali warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, wanted by the U.N. for crimes against humanity, has eluded capture for three months.

Congress already is questioning original mission in an attempt to punish American involvement, Italy, Saudi Arabia and other nations have accused Aidid. "He thinks he's winning," said an African diplomat who played a key role in brokering a peace agreement among all of Somalia's major clans in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, earlier this year.

A Western official, who like the African diplomat spoke on condition of anonymity, said Aidid's people claim the warlord is ebullient.

"That's a far cry from the picture of Aidid painted by Jonathan Howe, the retired U.S. admiral who heads the U.N. operation in Somalia as a special representative of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Howe describes Aidid as a man on the run, never sleeping in the same place twice, worn and nervous from lack of rest and reportedly suffering from high blood pressure.

"He's against the whole world. He's on a losing string," Howe said in a recent interview. "I think more and more of the people who count, from his calculations, are leaving him that kind of message."

Howe issued an arrest warrant for Aidid and put a \$25,000 bounty on his head after 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed in a series of ambushes on June 5.

In all, 48 peacekeepers have died and more than 175 have been wounded since May, when the United Nations assumed leadership of the task of rebuilding Somalia. Famine, disease and fighting took some 350,000 Somali lives last year, prompting Washington to launch the international aid effort in December.

Hundreds of Somalis, including

civilians, have died in the clashes between Aidid's forces and the blue-helmeted troops. Howe blames all the bloodshed on Aidid.

If Aidid is not supported by the majority of Somalia's people and clans, there is no solid evidence that he has lost the loyalty of his own Habre Gedir subclan. The African diplomat said the subclan has coalesced around him.

Attention finally turns to refugee rape victims

LIBOI, Kenya (AP) — Thousands of Somali women who fled war, looting, starvation and chaos now must recover from rape, another horror of their country's turmoil.

"We have only three options: Commit suicide, go and live far away or become prostitutes," Yurub Mohammed Barre, 35, said of herself and the other victims.

Early this year, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees proposed a \$2 million program to teach rape victims such trades as sewing and soap-making so they will have some means of support. Only half of the money has been raised.

Panes Moutzisz, the U.N. refugee agency spokesman in Nairobi, said relatively little could be done for the women, whose predominantly Muslim society would forever treat them as outcasts.

Perhaps as many as one in 10 Somali women were assaulted on the road as they fled their country or in camps in Kenya, refugee officials say. Of the 385,000 Somali refugees in Kenya, about 81,000 are women.

In the first eight months of this year, 179 women reported being raped, 20 of them within five days in June, Moutzisz said. Their ages ranged from 13 to 45.

Fawzia Musse, a consultant hired to determine the true number of rape victims, said most cases go unreported because of the social stigma, but that the total could be 10 percent of all women refugees.

Some women, like Mrs. Barre, the only victim interviewed who gave her real name, were raped in Somalia as dictator Mohammed Siad Barre's rule collapsed in January 1991.

Rebels "first shot my husband in our sitting room and then raped me right there," she said.

A woman who gave the name Habiba said she was raped in Liboi, one of several unfenced, poorly patrolled camps along the Somali border in eastern Kenya.

"I screamed as loudly as I could, but nobody came to help me," said the woman, who is 40 and has three children. "People are afraid of the bandits."

Habiba's husband divorced her and took their children to his parents' belongings, but clan elders intervened to get them back. "I lost respect in the community," she said, and had to move to another part of the refugee camp.

"Bandits" is how people refer to the groups of armed men who terrorize Kenya's arid east. They rob, kill and rape private citizens, and loot international relief convoys.

Some victims claimed their rapists were members of Kenya's security forces, but Mrs. Musse said that could not be confirmed.

Relief workers and human rights organizations, including the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights in New York, also have implicated security forces. Kenyan authorities deny the accusations.

Mrs. Musse said rape occurred along clan lines, as did the fighting that destroyed Somalia and created a deadly famine. War and hunger killed an estimated 350,000 people last year and, in two years, made refugees of more than a million Somalis.

An 18-year-old woman who would identify herself only as Sahara said the men who raped her in the Somali border town of DII first asked her clan. Which she said Ogaden, they dragged her into the bush, beat her senseless and raped her.

So far, the U.N. agency has provided minimal assistance to the rape victims, ranging from medical treatment to counseling. It has moved victims to other camps and replaced personal belongings stolen by the rapists.

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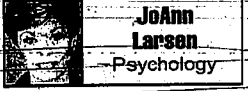
Features Trouble in waiting

A lesson on marriage from the sea

In her book, "Secrets of a Very Good Marriage: Lessons From the Sea," Sherry Cohen speaks of a husband who says 10 times a day, "You're more beautiful than ever before and you do not have neck age."

She also speaks of a 30-year old marriage — invincible and viable — that has weathered extremely well over the years...

Cohen likens her marriage to a boat on the sea. Even during courtship she realized that her husband, Larry, came with a passion for fishing and for the sea. Now, just as then, he still "goes absolutely bananas when a stupid, ugly flounder bites..." He loves me, worships the boat.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Obviously, Larry's obsession with his boat was hard to take in the beginning, especially because she longed for him to love the boat also. And she did — "about 39 percent."

"There are times when I loath it, when I'm jealous of it, when I want to kick it, sink it," she said. "Because I love him, though, I've allowed myself to be shamed almost every weekend in the fishing season. I've tried hard to understand the mentality of the boating man. This is difficult."

Because of her love for Larry — not the boat — for more than 30 years Cohen has been at his side as they've battled the brave, giant tuna, the elements and the throat-clutching charges of boatyard mechanics. And, as she's looked back, "as unbelievable as I still find it, almost everything good I've learned about marriage and love and family has come from the sea. The lessons of the sea."

The following are a sample of those lessons:

Tend to the superstructure of the marriage.

"If you want a boat, you need a good one," says Cohen. "Not a fancy number with a shower and separate cabins ... but a boat that's crafted with love and care, a boat whose powerful superstructure can make up for navigational errors, a boat that nurtures as well as punishes. A good boat that's more forgiving of human mistakes than a showy boat that's good only for taking Larry's clients out for a spin in the harbor."

The couple trust their boat.

"No ugly surprises here. You don't have to worry whether the fittings will come loose or the motor drop dead or the back end fall off if we hit a log."

To protect their boat, the couple makes very sure they "don't allow dry rot to accumulate in the fittings or flail away at the essential framework."

Neither do they allow "dry rot" to accumulate in their marriage.

"In our marriage, although we talk about everything, we don't let it all hang out. We don't go for the jugular."

Please see **LARSEN/B2**

Inside

Dear Abby	B3
Dave Barry	B4
To do for you	B5
Parenting	B6

Years later, chicken pox virus can return as shingles

By Joan Benn
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When 68-year-old Verla Holcomb's chest began to hurt, she thought something serious might be wrong internally.

But when telltale blisters started to break out over the area, she recognized the problem. Holcomb was being revisited by shingles.

"It's a hard pain to describe," she said. "It's atrocious before they (the blisters) break out. It's crawly, with shooting, sharp pains."

Shingles (or herpes zoster) is caused by reactivation of a virus called varicella-zoster, responsible for an earlier bout of chicken pox. After the childhood illness subsides, the virus travels back along a sensory nerve pathway and lies dormant in the dorsal root ganglia, a group of sensory nerve root cells alongside the spinal cord.

Dr. Joan Murray, a Twin Falls neurologist, says shingles might first be felt in the area covered by the nerve root distribution as a tingling, burning or itching. Then after two or three days, blisters break out along that path. "A few days later, the blisters can begin to look cloudy, as more and more inflammatory cells accumulate."

The pain is described as burning or deep and boring, Murray said. But sometimes it can be just a tingly or itching sensation. It's not always excruciating.

The most commonly affected area is the chest. Probably two-thirds of the cases occur there, Murray said, although some people get it in the neck and face.

And if the virus follows the fifth cranial nerve, shingles can affect the eye.

Dr. Scott Allan, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, explains there are three branches of this nerve. If the virus takes the ophthalmic branch, the symptoms will erupt on the forehead, around the eye and sometimes on the tip of the nose.

"But even if it is in that particular area of the face, it doesn't always affect the eye," he said. "There is one little branch of it that goes into the eye, and if it happens to follow that little branch, then you can get inflammation in the eye."



Verla Holcomb is battling a second outbreak of shingles. Her first experience with shingles came in February 1992.

any inflammation inside the eye, called iritis, or inflammation of the retina, a 10-layered nervous tissue membrane parallel with the optic nerve. And there's the potential for scarring of the cornea, the transparent outer coat of the eyeball. Other possibilities are

Sometimes the best remedies come from home

Knight-Ridder News Service

The best remedy for a cold is:

- a) Antibiotics.
 - b) Chicken soup.
 - c) Two-week vacation.
- OK, that one was easy, if you can afford a vacation every time you have a cold. But would you choose a hemorrhoid ointment as the way to get rid of puffy eyes? Spray starch to take the itch out of chicken pox? Both wrong.

Sometimes the best remedies are the home-designed ones. Often they're passed from generation to generation. Occasionally there's a reason they've endured. Here's a sampling from some Wichita, Kan., area doctors.

Colds: Yes, chicken soup does have medicinal benefits. Ray Cook, a family practitioner, says it increases mucus, which has white cells, which help fight bacteria and viruses. Chicken soup with pepper is even better, he says.

Freddie Gnau, an ear, nose and throat specialist, says it has to be chicken-noodle

soup, with homemade noodles. "If somebody goes to the trouble of making chicken-noodle soup, it shows that they love you and that always helps when you're sick."

Any warm liquid (even coffee or tea) will increase secretions in the back of the throat, says pediatrician Leonard Sullivan. Chicken soup's advantage is that it also has some carbohydrates and fat, meaning you won't starve.

Coughs and sore throats: Obstetrician-gynecologist Debra Messmore's mother used to give her a mixture of honey, lemon juice and whiskey. "I don't know what they thought about me having it in my locker at school," she says.

The synergism of honey can soothe a sore throat, says Robert Proctor, a family practitioner, but mixing it with whiskey (for someone under 21) is inappropriate as well as illegal.

Gnau recommends cough drops with menthol or eucalyptus, or a lozenge called Fisherman's Friend, that isn't as sticky and sugary (it also is a good substitute for those trying to give up snuff), he says. Sullivan

"If somebody goes to the trouble of making chicken-noodle soup, it shows that they love you, and that always helps when you're sick."

— Frederic Gnau, ear, nose and throat specialist

says sucking on butterscotch candy can stifle coughs, but young children can choke on it.

Stuffy nose: Mix a level teaspoon of non-iodized salt into a quart of water for nasal irrigation or infant nose drops, say several doctors. The same mixture is good to gargle with.

Bitter pills to swallow: Having someone hold his nose while swallowing foul-tasting medicine can cause choking, warns pediatrician Dr. Susan Menking. She suggests mixing the medicine in food, syrup or jam. "People like to see what it tastes like" and ask for a replacement if it's really bad.

Don't use too much liquid when trying to swallow a pill, advises Proctor. A scant teaspoonful of liquid "is much more likely to result in success than a large volume."

Swimmer's ear: As a preventive, try a mixture of rubbing alcohol and vinegar, several doctors say. Gnau recommends 3 tablespoons of white vinegar to a pint of rubbing alcohol. At the end of a swimming day, use a bulb syringe to fill ear with the mixture. The alcohol evaporates the residual water and kills bacteria. The vinegar leaves a slightly acidic condition that resists infection.

The mixture won't work once the pain be-

Please see **REMEDIES/B2**

Looking good

T-shirts go from underwear to consummate fashion

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Wanna make a statement, fashion or otherwise? It's easy. Put on a T-shirt.

Only a couple of generations ago, cotton T-shirts were mere underwear. Today, the lowly undergarment is the consummate fashion accessory. We're wearing them from wake-up to wind down, from workplace to workout. Plain, white T-shirts are even being worn with men's and women's suits in some trendy locales.

A T-shirt, said Jimmy Newcomer of the Fashion Institute of Technology, is an all-purpose garment. It can have snob appeal. "A T-shirt, built-in wearing an Armani."

Others are drawn from the summer movie genre. This year it's "Jurassic Park." In previous summers it was "Dick Tracy" or "Batman." Still others show support for a favorite sports team.

We wear T-shirts, said Newcomer, because they are easy to care for, comfortable and cheap. Newcomer teaches sportswear and current trends design to students at the influential institute in New York



Scratch the surface of grunge and you'll find a T-shirt underneath.

City.

As he sees it, we're into the uniform mode, greatly influenced by the unisex Gap stores. The uniform: Denim shirt, khakis or jeans, and a T-shirt.

Please see **T-SHIRT/B2**

Health notes

FAT PATCH? Guys, a dose of what makes men men might help you lose that gut. Swedish researchers say the abdominal fat in 31 middle-aged men given abdominal skin-patch doses of testosterone, that most male of hormones, was reduced an average of 10 percent. There also was a reduction in cholesterol, triglyceride, blood pressure and blood-sugar levels. The study reported in the Journal of Endocrinology says researchers found no adverse side effects, but added that previous studies have linked testosterone treatment with an enlarged prostate and difficulty in urination. More studies are planned.

ACQUAINTANCE WITH ALZHEIMER'S: One in 10 American adults reports they have a relative with Alzheimer's disease, and one in three adults says they know someone with the degenerative brain disorder. That's according to a survey conducted by The Gallup Organization for the Alzheimer's Association. The group says the findings suggest the prevalence of Alzheimer's disease is widespread and that the number of diagnosed cases is increasing. Currently, the National Institute on Aging estimates 4 million Americans are afflicted with the disease.

DEPRESSING DISCOVERY: Some of you prone to depression may also have subclinical hypothyroidism — an underactive thyroid gland not

so overt form of the disease. The criteria for the deficient form of the meet. That's according to researchers supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, who say further research will help determine if thyroid replacement therapy for such people is appropriate.

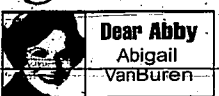
LAST WILL: Many people discuss medical-treatment issues with their doctor but neglect to do so with family friends and other medical professionals. Living wills provide written instructions that explain a person's wishes about medical procedures, especially end-of-life treatment and life support. Forms authorizing advance directives are not complicated and do not require a lawyer; however, the forms vary from state to state and must conform with state law. For free, pre-printed, state-specific forms, write or call: Choice in Dying, 200 Varick St., Box MAT, New York, N.Y. 10014-4810; (212) 308-3340.

HEART SMART: More and more Americans are taking the time to learn how much cholesterol are in their blood. A national health objective for the year 2000 is to have 75 percent of Americans screened for high blood cholesterol every five years. That's important because almost a third of Americans have cholesterol levels that need lowering, but many don't know it. It looks like the nation will meet its goal, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports.

Retrieving book on saints takes more than a prayer

DEAR ABBY: I was asked by a co-worker if I had a certain book with information on saints for a study she was doing on the subject. I said yes, and she asked if she could borrow it. I delivered the book to her, and after she had had it for about a month, I said if she would through with it, I would like to have it returned. Without her giving me a yes or no, more time elapsed and still no book, so I asked her again. She said, "Promise you won't get upset, but remember when her car was stolen? Well, your book was in the trunk of my car."

I asked her to please check the car and the garage where her car had been serviced following its return. I



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

heard nothing from her, so I asked her again. She said she "forgot" to look.

Abby, to replace this out-of-print book would cost \$140. I told her this and she said, "Oh, the \$140 would be no problem."

Meanwhile, not a word has been mentioned about it, and now I have the feeling that she has no intention of paying for a replacement. She happens to be a very religious per-

son who never misses church. What can I do? My late husband left me this book. I am so mad at myself!

- DISGUSTED WITH BIBLE PEOPLE IN NEARBY TOWN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Not all "Bible people" practice what they read in the Bible, and your friend may be one of them. Tell her why the book is so important to you, and offer to go with her to the garage where the car was returned to help her make the inquiry. If the book is

not located, advise her that you are initiating a book search to obtain a replacement copy - and you plan to send her the bill.

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend whose husband was a multi-millionaire - but due to recent business reversals, he has fallen on hard times.

My friend has offered to sell me some of her jewelry. I own some very fine jewelry, and I don't really need any more, but she said she de-

perately needs the cash right now, and I can well afford it.

I'm torn. I wonder how I would feel wearing a diamond bracelet or an emerald ring knowing it must have pained my friend to part with it.

Perhaps someone who has been in my position will write with some helpful advice because I am stumped. Please do not indicate the city from which this came.

- FRANKLY STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: You are to be commended for your sensitivity. If wearing your friend's jewelry would make you feel uncomfortable, for such because you came by it due to her misfortune, perhaps you could buy it as an investment and not wear it.

Since she "desperately needs the cash," it would be an act of generosity to buy some of her jewelry, and if her fortunes reverse, she could buy it back.

One-size-fits-most collection features softer fabrics

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bryan Emerson knows about the psychology of fashion. She knows that most women would rather buy a size 8 than a size 14. She knows that few people want to admit that they're an extra-large rather than a medium.

That's one of the reasons her collection of soft and flowing day and evening wear is created in one size.

"Of course one size doesn't fit all," Emerson says, "but one size fits most."

A size 4 can wear her slacks as easily as a size 12 or 14. The slacks won't be the same on each woman, but, says Emerson, that's part of the attraction. The styles change subtly on each woman who wears them.

This is the seventh year the California-based designer has created her poets' blouses, vests, dresses, jackets and skirts.

"The only thing I'd say that really reflects my being from California is the softness of the clothes," Emerson says. "That's a very West Coast feeling."

The mood of her current collection is retro.

"I get my inspiration from older times," Emerson says. "The clothes have kind of a '20s feeling or even a late 1800s feeling."

Her favorite fabrics are silk and rayon, always velvet but never wool. Wool is too stiff, too structured, she says. But the lusciousness of velvet is an addiction.

She launches the velvet before cutting it to give the fabric extra softness. And in a season in which velvet is the fabric of choice, Emerson's skill with the fabric puts her in the catbird seat.

Better Days



By Greg M. Greer, MSW, CSW, Director

Someone once wrote: "I can control the way that I feel by the things I think and do. By changing the things I think and do, I can change my feelings too." People are neither powerless nor all powerful. The truth lies somewhere between. How a person feels is a mixture of what they think and do and the changing circumstances that surround them.

People are not alone in the world. They influence and are influenced by the people around them. Yet people are, for the most part, free to choose what someone means to them. A person's expectations of their life, is the result of the choices they make - and the meaning they give to the events of their life. Somebody says "Hello" and it can mean a "friendly greeting" or the people around them. Yet people are, for the most part, free to choose what someone means to them. A person's expectations of their life, is the result of the choices they make - and the meaning they give to the events of their life. Somebody says "Hello" and it can mean a "friendly greeting" or the people around them. Yet people are, for the most part, free to choose what someone means to them. A person's expectations of their life, is the result of the choices they make - and the meaning they give to the events of their life. Somebody says "Hello" and it can mean a "friendly greeting" or the people around them.

The power a person has to give meaning to the events of their life can be used to help others. They can manage. They put their power on automatic and develop favorite habitual meanings. Soon, the freshness of discovery is gone. Everything means the same thing. They seem to constantly be re-experiencing the same event. Most often it seems a person is stuck in a dead-end of words and phrases like "It always," "Every time," "You Never."

Experiencing better days sometimes means taking a risk and doing something different. Many times it can be just as simple as giving new meaning to explain old things.

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There are times when, as a taxpayer, I just have to put my hand between my legs and weep with joy at the benefits I am receiving from the federal government ("Official Motto: This Motto Alone Cost \$13.2 Billion")



Dave Barry
Humor

You'll feel the same way when I share some news items sent in by alert readers concerning government agencies serving the public in ways that the public could never have thought of itself without the aid of powerful narcotics. (As is often the case when discussing the government, I need to stress that I am not making any of these items up.)

Our first item concerns: Ear candles. You may recall that a few months back I wrote a column about ear candles, an old home remedy consisting of wax-coated cones that you insert into your ears, after which you set them (the cones) on fire. This is supposed to create a dead-end vacuum that draws out your ears. I got a lot of letters in response to that column; many people claimed they've used ear candles for years with great results; some people claimed the whole thing is a fraud, and the "vacuum" is actually produced by the candles.

Then several alert readers sent me an article from the July 29 Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, written by Gregory Hambrick and headlined: **FEDERAL AGENTS SEIZE EAR CANDLES IN RAID.** The article states that on July 28, U.S. marshals and agents of the Food and Drug Administration raided a store in Columbus and seized about 100 candles. An FDA spokesperson said the candles were seized because they did not have an FDA approval, which is required for "anything used for treatment or prevention of disease in humans or animals." An official said that the raid was part of a wider ear-candle crackdown.

Another menace that your Food and Drug Administration is protecting you from is: **Nutritional misinformation regarding tequila-flavored lollipops containing dead insects.** Perhaps you have seen these novelty lollipops, which consist of a clear, tequila-flavored hard candy, inside of which is what appears to be a dead worm. If so, you no doubt asked yourself: "What assurance do I have, as a consumer, that this worm is identified with proper federal terminology?"

Rest easy! The FDA is on the case! According to the May 13, 1993, issue of Food Labeling News, sent in by Steve Stockum, the FDA sent a warning letter to S.S. Lollopop Co., manufacturers of the "Sugar-Free Hotlix Tequila Flavored Candy With Genuine Worm," because the company failed to properly identify the worm as

"insect larva." Not only that, but the FDA says that the product is not sugar-free. You can only try to imagine how much harm has already been done to innocent consumers who purchased this product: in the mistaken belief that it complied with nutritional programs requiring the consumption of low-calorie, sugar-encased worms that are not insect larva. Perhaps, as a token of our concern, we should ask the government to set up a program to locate these victims and award each of them \$1.4 million.

Why not? We're taxpayers! But before we do anything, let's salute the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) office in Idaho for its prompt action regarding: **Improperly attired rescue personnel.**

Here's what happened according to an article in the Idaho Statesman written by Martin S. Johncox and sent in by Joe Avutil:

On May 11, two employees of DeBest Inc., a plumbing company, were working at a construction site in Garden City, Idaho, when they heard a backhoe operator yell for help. They ran over, and found that the wall of a trench — which was not dug by DeBest — had collapsed, and workers were pinned underneath and covering his head.

"We could hear muffled screams," said one of the DeBest employees. So the men jumped into the trench, and dug the victim out, quite possibly saving his life.

What do you think OSHA did about this? Do you think it gave the rescuers a medal? If so, I can see why you are a mere low-life taxpayer, as opposed to an OSHA executive. What OSHA did — remember I am not making this up — was fine DeBest Inc. \$7,875. Yes, OSHA said that the two men should have gone into the trench without (1) putting on approved hard hats, and (2) taking steps to insure that other trench walls would not collapse, and water did not seep in. Of course this might have resulted in some discomfort for the suffocating victim ("Hang in there! We should have the OSHA trench-rescue-prevention guidelines here within hours!"). But that is the price you pay for occupational health and safety.

Unfortunately, after DeBest Inc. complained to Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, OSHA rescinded all of its fines. Nevertheless this incident should serve as a warning to would-be rescuers out there to comply with all federal regulations, including those that are not in existence, before attempting to rescue people. Especially if these people are in, say, a burning OSHA office.

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Men start 'dressing up' in public

Boston Globe

It's the ultimate fashion news of the year, the final crossover of a gender-bending mood that has been hovering in the air since the movie "The Crying Game."

It is being led, by the young; in particular, by alternative rock musicians.

Not since Mesopotamian times have so many guys appeared in public in dresses.

Now, led by cross-dressers and drug queens like Ru Paul but copied by the most macho of heterosexual males — alternative rock stars such as Kurt Cobain of Nirvana, Evan Dando of the Lemonheads, the Red Hot Chili Peppers (when they're not wearing one sock each) — big brawny hairy-chested males not in drag makeup are rocking onstage in public, in front of their screaming female fans, wearing vintage Victorian floral-granny dresses.

1940s house dresses, long-sleeved sheathlike miniskirt tube dresses. Only those over 30 would ask why would a guy wear a dress?

"Because," said Bob Stimson, formerly of The Replacements, "it was there."

The Replacements, a notably heterosexual group of rockers, were some of the first to go onstage in dresses which they appeared around 1980 in the tube-like garments that

"On the road, we'd go into thrift stores and buy dresses for \$2 apiece, and wear them until they were dirty and shredded. We looked for real colorful ones, the goofier the better. The 'I Dream of Jeannie' type of dress, you know what I mean? No one ever thought I was gay when I wore a dress."

First there was full drag, as when Davey Bowie went in a frilly, faddish dress and makeup on his album cover for "The Man Who Sold the World" in the '70s. And the Rolling Stones experimented with drag in a photo on the sleeve of their single "Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing in the Shadow?"

On the other hand, Freddie Mercury of Queen, the British band that was popular in the late '70s, was gay, and when he became more comfortable in public with that he got the band to romp around in drag

'People thought it was gutsy. Mostly it was to get the audience's attention, to make them laugh.'

— Bob Stimson, dress wearer

in the video for "I Want to Break Free" in 1984.

But he was a few years ahead of the curve; the world wasn't quite ready for it, and music industry people feel that Queen's appearance in dresses at that point alienated the gay-bashing U.S. teen-agers of the time and effectively killed off what remained of the band's American fan base. Mercury died of AIDS-related causes in 1991, and later the reorganized band enjoyed a slight resurgence in popularity.

Now, though, dresses on guys are becoming commonplace onstage and on TV. The Stone Temple Pilots appeared in a live performance on MTV's Spring Break show (which was photographed for the Aug. 31 issue of Spin magazine); Nirvana made a video for their song "In Bloom" all wearing dresses; and Mac MacCaughan, the lead singer of Supercute, was photographed for a recent Spin issue playing his guitar in a cute, little, miniskirt number that's sleeveless and form fitting.

They say it's cool to wear a dress onstage, in the original sense of the word, rocking, singing and playing a guitar generate a lot of heat and perspiration under hot lights, and the guys say dresses allow the air to circulate under their skirts and around their legs.

They say that women get to wear pants whenever they want, so turnabout is fair play. The originators of grunge, which says what you wear doesn't matter, say that if they wear a skirt, that doesn't matter either. Judge them by their music and their personality, and if they happen to be wearing a dress, so what?

At the same time, some of the world's best fashion designers are putting their dresses on men. Jean-Paul Gaultier has done it, and so has Donna Karan, to mixed reviews. Betsy Johnson hired as many male as female models to show her fall women's line in April, and she said, "The guys looked so sexy, so Prince Valiant." In items such as her short plaid skirt.

"Certain skinny rock stars have

always liked wearing my clothes, even though the garments were designed with women in mind. Prince bought a long velvet dress that looked like a medieval tunic on him, and Axel Rose is a customer. Bowie's been in the store. Just as it takes a sexy woman to make a dress sexy, it takes the man to make the dress sexy."

Meanwhile, Davey Farragur, the bass player for the group Cracker, has been trying dresses out onstage lately, as does Paul Plagens, the lead singer of Greta, an LA group whose album "No Biting" will debut on Starday/Mercury in September.

"I wore my first dress onstage almost two years ago," says Plagens. "It was an idea that was brewing in my head. ... I'm uncomfortable with the extreme sides of male and female. When I'm in a dress, I look right and natural on me. I feel much more comfortable onstage in a dress because it makes me a different person. It's sort of my alter ego."

Josh Gordon, bass player for Greta, said that although he has not yet worn a dress, he understands why Plagens has.

"It's to desensitize people about women wearing a dress or man

wearing a dress, to show them that the more people cross over, the less weird it is."

As RuPaul said, "We're born naked; after that, everything else is drag."

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To do for you

Aerobics class for seniors now open
JEROME - A senior citizen aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be held at 11 a.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. Classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

Center offers aerobics in Jerome
JEROME - An aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will begin at 4 p.m. today, with Wednesday and Thursday classes to be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants.

Tumbling day will be Tuesday
JEROME - Tuesday is tumbling day at the Jerome Recreation Center. Tumbling for Tots and Older will begin Tuesday. The following classes will be offered and instructed by Sheryl Stoddard:
Tumbling for Tots (ages 3 and 4), 2 and 2:30 p.m., \$5 for six-weeks; Beginning Tumbling (ages 5 and older), 3 p.m., \$7 for six-weeks; Intermediate Tumbling, 3:45 p.m., \$7 for six-weeks; and Advanced Tumbling, 4:30 p.m., \$7 for six-weeks.

Red Cross offers first-aid instruction
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. Tuesday and Thursday and from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. 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 fee for either course is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-2200 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

YFCA will conduct swimming lessons
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA will be offering a new swimming lesson program for preschool age children and their parents. Children 2-to-5 years accompanied by an adult will learn basic swimming and breathing techniques.
One class will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and another one at 10 a.m. Saturday. Each class will last for six-weeks. The cost for each six-week session is \$15 for non-members. For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Free talk will deal with healing art
TWIN FALLS - A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn this useful technique for themselves or others. A Reiki class will be offered Oct. 1-3 in Twin Falls. For more information on the upcoming class, call Luanne Epedi at 736-0160.

Heart Association needs volunteers
TWIN FALLS - The American Heart Association is looking for a few good people to fight in the trenches in a war against heart disease and stroke.
"Volunteers: The Key to Unlocking Heart Disease" will be the theme of the Twin Falls County Interested Parties Meeting. The purpose of the event is to show the community what the American Heart Association can do for the community, and to share the many types of volunteer opportunities that are available.
The meeting date is set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The

location will be the law office of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair and Doerr, 126 2nd Ave. N. For more information, call the American Heart Association office at 364-2666 or 1-800-242-8721.

Doctor will give 1st talk in series
TWIN FALLS - Dr. Glen Heggie will be the first presenter in a series of programs to guide the family caregiver. Dr. Heggie will discuss the family caregiver involved with Alzheimer/Dementia. In this presentation, Dr. Heggie will speak on the diagnostic process of determining Alzheimers disease.
The meeting for the Alzheimers support group will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Annex Building, next to the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N.

Group plans Thursday meeting
TWIN FALLS - Friends of Hospice monthly meeting is set for noon Thursday at the Wok 'n Grill. Anyone interested in becoming a hospice volunteer is invited to attend. For more information, call 734-0600.

Bridges set to meet on Thursday
TWIN FALLS - "Bridges," a bereavement support group will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at 200 Second Ave. N. Anyone experiencing the grief of losing a loved one is invited to attend. For more information, call 734-0600.

Grieving Center offers workshop
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 Friday through Sunday in the South Hills. We will gather and share within our scattered souls, our wounded children connecting and integrating with all parts of our self. The process of becoming continues. The cost of the course is \$175.
Facilitators will be Jim Palmer and Joan Dalton Boyd. For more information, call the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044 or write to: P.O. Box 918, Kimberly 83341.

Red Cross will conduct CPR course
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 20 and 22.
Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. 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.

Canyon View sponsors free seminar
TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring a free community education seminar to help people learn how to recognize and help individuals overcome dissociative disorders and multiple personality disorders. The behaviors, symptoms, cause and treatment of these problems will be discussed by Dr. Richard Worst, medical director of Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center.
The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at the KMYT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. To register for the presentation or for more information, call the community service department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

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 Third St. W.

Secondhand cigarette smoke: Risky business for employees

The Washington Post

With nine statistically placed fans and two machines that "eat" cigarette smoke, bartender Michelle Baron tries her best to protect herself.

But when half a dozen patrons light up in the San Francisco International Airport bar where she works, her efforts seem futile.
"It gets so smoky you can't see," said Baron, who doesn't smoke. "I'm really worried about getting lung cancer from breathing all this stuff."

She has reason to be, according to a study published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Conducted by Michael Siegel of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Office on Smoking and Health, the study concludes that waiters, bartenders and other food service workers face a significantly elevated risk of lung cancer from breathing customers' cigarette smoke.

Siegel, whose research was conducted during his residency at the University of California at Berkeley, reviewed studies of indoor air quality in restaurants, bars, offices and homes containing at least one smoker.

He also reviewed six large, epidemiological studies of mortality among restaurant workers which were published between 1977 and 1993.

He found that levels of secondhand smoke in restaurants were 1 to 2 times higher than in offices and 1.5 times higher than in homes with at least one smoker. The level of secondhand smoke in bars, which tend to have more smokers and to be more poorly ventilated than restaurants, were 3.9 to 6.1 times higher than in offices and about 1.5 times higher than in homes containing a smoker.

Based on these findings, Siegel estimates that restaurant workers face a 50 percent greater risk of developing lung cancer than the general population. That estimate, he said, is consistent with a report issued by the Environmental Protection Agency last January, which stated that about 3,000 nonsmokers die annually of lung cancer caused by secondhand smoke.
"This is no longer an issue of comfort for restaurant customers," said Siegel, who advocates a ban on smoking in bars and restaurants. "It's a life-and-death issue for restaurant workers."

Nonsmoking sections, Siegel added, are no solution. "The reason for a simple law of physics. Tobacco smoke tends to diffuse to fill all areas," he said. For customers who spend an hour or two in a restaurant, being seated in a nonsmoking section may help. That's not so for

Secondhand smoke: What you can do

- New EPA brochure provides tips on coping with secondhand smoke, especially around children. Some highlights:
 - Don't allow smoking in your home, especially when children are present. If someone insists, increase the ventilation.
 - Parents should work to make schools and other environments for children smoke-free.
 - Every company should have a policy to protect non-smokers from involuntary exposure to secondhand smoke.
 - Air from smoking rooms should be sent directly to the outside, not recycled.
 - Smoking should not be permitted outside doors that non-smokers must pass through.
 - Urge your community to enact smoking control ordinances.
 - In restaurants and bars, ask to be seated as far from smokers as possible.
 - Urge restaurant and bar owners to consider their non-smoking clientele and frequent places that do so.

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency, News release

KRT Intographics/JEFF DIONISE and JUDY TREIBLE

employees who work eight-hour shifts.
"The important scientific fact is that the average level of tobacco smoke would not change whether you sit in a nonsmoking section, and it's the average concentration that is the key to occupational exposure," he added.
Siegel's conclusions were challenged by Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, who called his article "somewhat selective review" that is flawed because the studies fail to measure restaurant workers' actual exposure to secondhand smoke. The elevated lung-cancer risk Siegel found in the studies he reviewed, Merryman said, could be caused by exposure to something other than secondhand smoke, such as cooking fumes.
Siegel disagreed. Studies of cooks, he noted, show that they spend less than two-thirds of their time sitting at workstations or faces where they might inhale cooking fumes. Waiters spend far less time in such situations.
In addition, he said, restaurant kitchens are typically designed to ventilate cooking fumes to the outside, not into the dining areas where food servers are stationed.
Prolonged exposure to secondhand smoke is probably more hazardous than limited contact, Siegel said. Working as a waiter for a summer is, he suggested, "less risky" than doing it as a career for 10 or 20 years.

Methamphetamine gains trendy status with teens

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. - At first, the 15-year-old snorted the occasional powder line of methamphetamine to get wired for a night of studying at Canyon High School in Anaheim Hills, Calif.
No big deal. Everybody did it, he thought.
He was 5 feet, 5 inches tall and 135

pounds. Tan, fit, he played freshman football, surfed and punished his motorcycle on mountain trails.
One year later, the sophomore was a skeletal 5 feet 10 inches tall and 120 pounds. His hand shook when he lifted a fork at the dinner table.
"It's so easy to get," said the teenager, slouching against the wall on a recent Thursday night outside a family support group at a hospital. He has

been off the drug for two weeks.
Speed, Crank, Crystal, Glass. It used to be a bikers drug - the sleazy, high of the poor cooked up in rural shacks in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
No more. Crank has become trendy and the "cookers" - sometimes teen-

agers themselves - are setting up jerry-rigged methamphetamine labs in record numbers in Orange County, Calif., storage spaces and business parks. In January four men checked into the upscale Ramada Inn near Disneyland to cook up a batch of meth, officials said.

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Case History #16

"The pain just kept getting worse."

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Often a sudden injury can produce pain and discomfort and then left to just go away.

Case example: A gentleman, age 52, consulted my office with lower back pain and leg pain. He described his pain as gradual in onset, slowly getting worse and becoming more constant.

We discussed his history at length and performed examinations. His history revealed several traumatic injuries. His examinations revealed an old healed spinal-fracture that had caused the spine to begin early degenerative changes. Soft tissues had begun to calcify and the spinal disc had degenerated.

Everyday stress and especially improper lifting had caused gradual wear and tear to the old healed trauma resulting in pain and nerve pressure.

We developed a treatment program to relieve his pain and instructed him in proper lifting, bending and eliminated inappropriate activities to help stabilize his condition.

If you have had trauma or experienced occasional pain have it checked. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

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Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 15, 1993.
Travel must be completed by Dec. 15, 1993.

Denver	\$196	Honolulu	\$372
Kansas City	\$198	Washington DC	\$375
Minneapolis	\$268	Mau.	\$387
Dallas	\$365	Orlando	\$394
New Orleans	\$347	Boston	\$418
Atlanta	\$370	San Juan	\$435

Call for other cities!

Carlson Travel Network

HAWAII

WAIKIKI \$502
7 nights accommodations at a fine Waikiki Beach hotel
VALID Wed.-Thurs. departures thru 12/8-93

MAUI \$769
7 nights at a Kahana Beach Condos
VALID Wed.-Thurs. departures thru 12/8-93

KAUI \$854
7 nights at the Kauai Coconut Beach Resort
VALID Wed.-Thurs. departures thru 12/8-93

ALL HOLIDAYS INCLUDE:

- Round trip flights • Unlimited breakfast, orientation • Fresh flower lei greeters • All hotel car rental taxes • Airport/boat transfers in Waikiki and day car rental on neighbor islands; • Memories of Hawaii book or camera tote bag

DELTA
We Live To Fly And It Shows®
Must be book with minimum price guarantee payment by 9/15/93.

Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays
America's #1 Choice to Hawaii Since 1949

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:00-12:00 Noon
Remember-Our Travel Services Are Free!

734-7805
800-342-9728
Fax: 733-0883

Sometimes alternatives to spanking are effective; sometimes they are not

Why spank at all? The question implies that there are always alternatives to spanking, which goes without saying. But the question then becomes: are the alternatives always as effective? My own experience has led me to conclude that sometimes they are, and sometimes, they aren't.

On occasion, I spanked one of the other of my two children, both of whom are now quite well-adjusted young adults. At times, these swats to the rear were delivered in response to blatant disrespect; others, to interrupt a behavior that was either dangerous (i.e. running toward the street) or outrageous (i.e. a sudden, out-of-control tantrum).

As a young parent, I believed that spankings could be persuasive as a form of nonverbal communication. More specifically, the swat to the rear became a means of drawing the child's attention to me and whatever stern message I needed to send.

One day, for example, when Amy was about seven, she began yelling at me because I told her to get the table. She felt it was unfair (she'd set it the day before) and proceeded to vent her spleen. Without a word, I took her by the arm, turned her to the side and whacked her rear end with my hand. One time. Immediately she was silent and focused on me, having her undivided attention. I told her that she was indeed going to eat the unfinishedness of setting the table and was then going to her room.

Looking back, I don't think any alternative would have stopped her yelling so quickly, focused her attention on me so effectively, or been over and done with in such an eyeblink. The discipline, however, was not the spanking, but the reprimand, the assertion of unruffled authority, the follow-through of sending Amy to her room. Given the choice to raise the same situation, I would do exactly the same.

Am I recommending spankings? No, I am recommending that if you choose to spank, you do it properly. For your child's sake as well as your own, don't make an emotional mess of it. In that regard, here are a few guidelines:

The more a parent spanks, the less effective any given spanking will be.



Parenting
John Rosemond

A child will "immunize" to frequent spankings, at which point they will be meaningless, not to mention ineffectual.

Spankings are generally more "useful" with children who are excitable and active. There are times when nothing short of forceful drama will reach these very driven, unfocused children. And there are times when these children need to be "reached" quickly.

Spank with your hand only, and only to the child's rear end. The hand can be used more spontaneously; the hand is more personal; and the hand helps prevent one from going "overboard."

One or two swats is sufficient to our purposes. Remember, you're simply terminating a behavior and securing the child's attention. You're not trying to scourge the child of "badness" or beat some lesson into him.

Spank as a first resort. The more you let your frustration build, the more likely it is that you will go too far.

Spank in "anger." A sudden pop to the rear should definitely commu-

nicate disapproval. Ah, but if you spank as a first resort then it's highly unlikely that you'll be in a rage.

Always follow a spanking with a stern message and a consequence. Remember, folks, that's the discipline, and discipline is the purpose, not pain.

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. For a reprint of the entire series, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Spanking, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, you qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Safe Kids Class *** Monday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.; MVRMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2430.
- CPR Class *** Mon. & Wed., Sept. 13 & 15, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- "The Menopause and Beyond" by Lois Adrian, M.D. *** Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7-8 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. No charge. Please register by calling 737-2007.
- "Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace. *** Wednesday, September 15, 8 a.m. — 12 noon, Obenchain Insurance Conference Room. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Walkers Club Kickoff Meeting *** Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 a.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. Healthy Breakfast: \$3.50. Reservations required. Call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.
- Community First Aid/CPR Class *** Saturday, Sept. 18, 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Cost: \$25. Preregistration required. Call 737-2007.
- Senior Meal: "Grandparents Day" *** Sunday, Sept. 19, 11 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 — 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) *** Mondays, Sept. 20 & 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES.** Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

Shoes show a lot of sole

Knight-Ridder News Service

Finally, fashion meets practicality. No longer is it necessary to choose between style and comfort when pondering a new pair of shoes.

For fall, shoe manufacturers have taken to putting shock absorber cleated soles on the bottoms of the most unlikely shoes — everything from pumps to boots to loafers.

Sherman Becker of Roz & Shern in Bloomfield Township, Mich., says the cleats on the shoes most often spring action; that means the shoes are taking a pounding instead of your feet. The cleated bottoms also grip the sidewalk better than smooth, leather-soled shoes, which may be especially handy when the weather turns slippery.

What finally sparked the interest in combining form and function on dress shoes? Apparently, French-made Arnie shoes are well known for such rubber soles. Now that Arnie shoes have become something of a sales phenomenon, Becker suspects other designers have taken note.

Chocolate Covered...

Orange
Lemon
Vanilla

6.10 lb.

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES

309 2nd St. E. • 733-7824
New location: 500 130th Street, Sun.

NEW BEADS

Pearls
Donut, Lantern,
Tube, Disk, Flat
Round, Cup
and Heart

FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTHAUS

309 2nd St. E. • 733-7824
New location: 500 130th Street, Sun.

FITNESS IS FOR EVERY-BODY

15 MONTHS FOR THE PRICE OF 12

CHECK OUT OUR STATE-OF-THE-ART AEROBIC AND WEIGHT ROOMS

Magic Valley Y.F.C.A.

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER

25% Savings by joining before September 30th

ANNUAL MEMBERS RECEIVE...

- 1) Use of pool, co-ed exercise room, spa, during scheduled recreation times at no additional fee.
- 2) Reduced program fees on Y.F.C.A. classes
- 3) Special events and priority registration for classes

RECREATIONAL SCHEDULE

Open 7 Days A Week

FAMILY SWIM

Mon, Wed, Fri 8:30-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00-3:00 p.m.

LAP SWIM

Mon-Fri 8:00-9:00 a.m.
New location: 11:30-1:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:30-1:00 p.m.

CO-ED EXERCISE ROOM

The ultimate aerobic workout!

Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Over 20 exercise stations for a total body workout featuring: Nautilus upperbody machines; stairclimbers, Tracmillis, Nordic skier, and much more!

ANNUAL (Single Payment)

Family **\$395*** Tax

Single Adult... **\$275*** Tax

*Rates effective through September 30th
*Family membership also includes
*MasterCard & Visa accepted

←

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER SAVINGS THRU SEPTEMBER 30TH 1993.

Call 733-4384 for information and registration

3 Ways to Save

1.

Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$500)

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!

15 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3.

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931

BUHL 643-4648 • FILER 326-5375

JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535

BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

The Times-News Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00; Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538 CLASSIFIED DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT... NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT... NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT...

PERSONALS

BECOME A HYPOTHETIC... 100% natural... 100% natural... 100% natural... 100% natural... 100% natural...

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT... MANAGER TRAINER... 202 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD... Now hiring part time maid... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL... 1 Position now available...

OFFICE/CLERICAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. ACCEPTING APPLICANTS... 210 SALES... \$1 CLOSERS \$\$\$... 212 TRADE... Counter person experienced in industrial hardware...

SALES

210 SALES... \$1 CLOSERS \$\$\$... Need 2 people to travel delivering prepack magazine orders... 211 TECHNICAL... Full-time automotive technician...

TRADE

212 TRADE... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. ACCEPTING APPLICANTS... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 1 person household needs...

MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... Evening help: washing trucks... 216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO... NEED EMPLOYERS? We can handle it...

EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO... NEED EMPLOYERS? We can handle it... 217 RESUME PREPARATION... 733-2009 for 8-217... 218 RESUME PREPARATION... 733-2009 for 8-218...

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... Local pay phones; \$1200 a week potential... 302 MONEY TO LOAN... FREE ESTIMATE... 303 INVESTMENTS... 15% Return; fully secured... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES... Buying mortgages, contract of sale...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND... Found: Dingy puppy, flea collar... 102 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1981 Ford... 103 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1981 Ford...

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS... 783-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential, buildup roofs... 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES... Licensed services available...

CHILD CARE SERVICES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... Child care, 3 full-time openings... 114 CUSTOM KIDS... Custom kids, all ages, any time, staff certified...

OFFICE/CLERICAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL... Administrative Assistant... 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... 2 FT night aide, apply in person...

SALES

210 SALES... AREA REPS needed for food service company... 211 TECHNICAL... Full-time automotive technician...

TRADE

212 TRADE... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. ACCEPTING APPLICANTS... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 1 person household needs...

MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... A HUFFY COMPANY... 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED... Budget Yardworking... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED... Babysitter needed, non-Fit...

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION... Heavy Equipment Training... 402 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION... Heavy Equipment Training...

INSTRUCTION

400 INSTRUCTION... Roller Coaster, Cotton Candy, Seat Belts... Live it up this summer.

Roller Coaster, Cotton Candy, Seat Belts. Live it up this summer.

Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Real Estate/Farmer's Market

402-710

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FINANCIAL

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Truth lies within a little and certainty compass, but error is immense. - Henry St. John. 'I went wrong on the black queens,' confessed South...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES EXCELLENT REALTY OPERATION FOR SALE

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

705 FARM MACHINERY

707 FARM SEED

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

A low opening for piano lessons... Learn to play the piano! Openings available for beginning...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Log house assembled on mountain... NOW \$90,000. NE location, 2400 sq. ft. 3-bdrm brick home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST REDUCED!! You'll love this 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home located in east Twin Falls...

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BAKERY Profitable breakfast bakery for sale... 35,000. Baker Restoran

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WAREHOUSE: 7000', Shoshone St frontage, oil street access... 334,000 equity...

517 CONDOMINIUMS

Condo in excellent area for sale... 239-4256

518 MOBILE HOMES

1460 91st Flatwood 2 bdrm, bath, electric, appliance, much more...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

BEAUTIFUL, well cared for, older home on close-in lot... 115-4200

506 JEROME HOMES

By owner: 1987 Chevrolet, 14556, 2 bdrm, bath, 1 1/2 story, full kitchen...

505 ROOMS FOR RENT

3 rooms in our home, 3200 sq. ft., must be HUD approved...

506 JEROME HOMES

By owner: 1987 Chevrolet, 14556, 2 bdrm, bath, 1 1/2 story...

506 JEROME HOMES

By owner: 1987 Chevrolet, 14556, 2 bdrm, bath, 1 1/2 story...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

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For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

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For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

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For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

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For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

By owner: 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, family rm, utility rm, Morning glades school, \$63,000...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

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For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

GEM STATE REALTY

Send brief questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 323, Twin Falls, ID 83421...

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For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...

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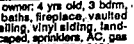
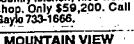
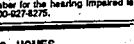
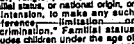
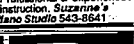
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For lease: 1300 sq. ft., 5 offices, open area, utility paid...



The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Pay Schedule table: Number of Days vs Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$3.10 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.79 per line; 8-15 days: \$8.00 per line; 16-30 days: \$14.00 per line.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and contact information: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

ROY RAYMOND

WELCOMES JACK JARDINE TO THE NEW ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

Jack says... **"LET'S MOVE 'EM OUT"**
 All '93's Must Go...Regardless of Profit!



Jack, Verna Marie & Roy Raymond

WELCOME JACK JARDINE!

1993 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
\$16,993



*4.6L V8 Modular Engine *Elec. O/D Automatic Trans. *Air Conditioning *Power Windows & Locks *Cruise *Tilt *Rear Window Defrost *Convenience Group *Illuminated Entry System *Front/Rear Floor Mats *Much More!

Every Line This Should Cost More!

3 AT THIS PRICE!

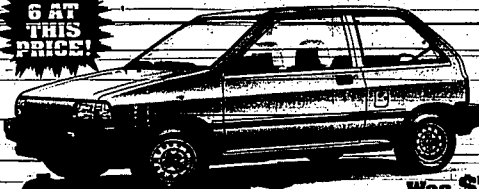
1993 ESCORT 2 DR.



\$7,993 **\$129** PER MONTH

*Sole price \$7993 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade equity. 10% APR OAC. 72 payments of \$129.19. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

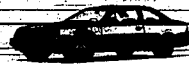
1993 FESTIVA L



\$99 PER MONTH **Was \$7236**

*Sole price \$5995 after rebate. \$999 cash or trade equity. 9.7% APR OAC. 72 payments of \$99.21. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1993 TEMPO 2 DR. SPORT SE



\$8,888 **\$149** PER MONTH

*Sole price \$8888 after rebate. \$1400 cash or trade equity. 10.2% APR OAC. 72 payments of \$149.36. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1993 MUSTANG LX



\$10,993 **\$189** PER MONTH

*Sole price \$10,993 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade equity. 10.25% APR OAC. 72 payments of \$189.09. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1993 PROBE SE



\$13,493 **\$239** PER MONTH

*Sole price \$13,493 after rebate. \$1400 cash or trade equity. 10.1% APR OAC. 72 payments of \$239.19. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

ALL '93's MUST GO BEFORE THE '94's ARE IN! HURRY... BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

\$14,993 **\$269** PER MONTH

*Sole price \$14,993 after rebate. \$1400 cash or trade equity. 10.2% APR OAC. 72 payments of \$269.27. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP!

1993 EXPO LRV

*Power Windows *Power Locks *Cruise *Tilt *OF COURSE IT'S AIR CONDITIONED!

Clearance Price **\$12,995** after rebate **\$228** per month

*Sole price \$12,995 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade down. 72 payments of \$228.47 per month. 10.25% APR OAC.



1993 ECLIPSE

*Front Wheel Drive *Stereo *Reclining Seats *Tilt *Dual Sport Mirrors *1.1 SEILING IMPORT IN ITS CLASS!

Clearance Price **\$10,655** after rebate **\$179** per month

*Sole price \$10,655 after rebate. \$1436 cash or trade down. 72 payments of \$179.82 per month. 10.25% APR OAC.



1993 MIGHTY MAX 4X4

*V-6 Dual Sport Mirrors *Stereo *Tilt *Much More!

Clearance Price **\$11,995** after rebate **\$199** per month

*Sole price \$11,995 after rebate. \$1750 cash or trade down. 72 payments of \$199.92 per month. 9.5% APR OAC.



GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!

\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!

1978 FORD T-BIRD #33006 Retail Price **\$1695**

LESS GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE... **\$1000**
\$595*

YOU PAY ONLY

- 1978 MERC. MONARCH #38000
- 1984 PONT. SUNBIRD #33078
- 1988 MAZDA 626 LX #32984
- 1987 BUICK CENTURY #33039
- 1988 JEEP COMANCHE #49996
- 1988 SUBARU DL #39721
- 1989 FORD TEMPO #39830
- 1990 DODGE OMNI #39815

- 1987 MERC. TOPAZ #33042
- 1988 NISSAN 4X4 #42871
- 1988 V.W. JETTA #39799
- 1987 FORD TAURUS #33080
- 1988 BUICK SKYLARK #39801
- 1984 GMC CK1500 4X4 #38000
- 1989 FORD TEMPO #39831
- 1988 FORD BRONCO #42863

1987 NISSAN MAXIMA #39833

1990 FORD TAURUS #33047

1988 MERCURY SABLE #33055

YOU PAY ONLY

- 1988 NISSAN 200 5X #33052
- 1989 CHEVY CAVALIER #39802
- 1989 NISSAN SENTRA #39789
- 1988 CHEVY CORSICA #39788
- 1988 TOYOTA 4X2 #49955
- 1991 DODGE DYNASTY #32997

1988 NISSAN KINGCAB #49974

1990 DODGE DAKOTA #42774

1988 MERCURY SABLE #33055

YOU PAY ONLY

- 1991 PLY. ACCLAIM #39790
- 1989 FORD RANGER #49948
- 1991 CHEVY CAVALIER #39794
- 1988 CHEVY C-10 PU #42821
- 1988 NISSAN 300 ZX #39834
- 1991 DODGE SHADOW #33063

1988 PONT. GRAND AM #39837

1988 NISSAN KINGCAB #49979

1990 V.W. GOLF #39809

1989 FORD EXPLORER #42860

YOU PAY ONLY

- 1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #42824
- 1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #42828
- 1989 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42860
- 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42723
- 1988 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE #39835

1988 CHEVY BLAZER #42869

1988 FORD BRONCO II #49965

1988 BUICK LESABRE #39800

1989 FORD EXPLORER #42860

YOU PAY ONLY

- 1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #42824
- 1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #42828
- 1989 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42860
- 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42723
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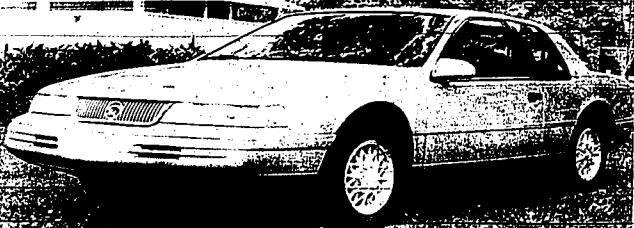
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- AIR CONDITIONING
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 - SPORT BUCKET SEATS
 - TINTED GLASS
 - FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS.
 - ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES
 - POWER BRAKES
 - POWER STEERING
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 - INTERVAL WIPERS
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 - FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
 - SPORT WHEELS
 - INTERVAL WIPERS
 - AIR CONDITIONING
 - SPORT BUCKET SEATS
 - TINTED GLASS
 - FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS.
 - ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES
 - POWER BRAKES
 - POWER STEERING
 - REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
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