

The News

Twin Falls, Idaho/September 1991

Monday, Sept. 17, 1991

Page 1

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny today with highs in the lower 90s. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight with isolated dry thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s.

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Magic Valley

War on weeds

Twin Falls County officials are trying to do something about weeds that obscure trains.

Page A4

Remote control

A new company is promoting a system that makes it possible to give remote instructions to your home.

Page A4

Juvenile hearings

A legislative committee plans hearings on juvenile justice across southern Idaho this summer.

Page A4

Sports

U.S. Open

The U.S. Open golf tournament ended in a three-way tie that will be played off today.

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Giants sign outfielder

The San Francisco Giants took a chance on Darryl Strawberry, signing him for the rest of the season.

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Health & Fitness

It's deadly

Don't let a cut get out of hand.

Page D1

Of robbery, pigs and chairs

Columnist Dave Barry speaks out on crime.

Page D1

Opinion

They're fuming mad

If smokers feel picked on nowadays, they should remember what they're doing to the air other people breathe, a guest editorial says.

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Business

Turning a profit

Banking officials tell bankers not to lag behind technology and competition or they will lose money.

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Nation

Health-care compromise

President Clinton may be willing to modify or scrap some points of his health-care plan.

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Priests united men

Researcher says Christian ceremonies in the Middle Ages joined men who loved each other.

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World

Air raid

Israeli fighter-bombers fire missiles on Shiite Muslim guerrilla bases.

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Prosecution predicts insanity defense

District attorney expects Simpson to admit to killings, but claim he's not responsible

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — As the cheers of on-lookers during his bizarre flight faded into the cold reality of a small jail cell, O.J. Simpson's emotional state emerged Sunday as a possible key element of his defense strategy.

Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti said he expected Simpson ultimately to admit killing his wife and her male friend but claim he was not culpable because of temporary insanity or a diminished mental capacity, a defense used in the Menendez brothers murder case.



Simpson

"It's not going to shock me if we see an O.J. Simpson sometime down the road ... say, 'OK, I did it, but I'm not responsible,'" Garcetti said in a televised interview.

"We've seen it in Menendez. It's going to be a likely defense here, I believe, once the evidence is reviewed by the lawyers."

So far Simpson and his attorney, Robert Shapiro, have insisted the football legend did not commit the vicious stabbing murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Simpson, 35, and her waiter friend Ronald Goldman, 25, outside her Brentwood condo June 12.

But depending on the conclusion of DNA and other forensic tests, Simpson's lawyers may decide his best chance for an acquittal or reduction in charges may lie in arguing he was temporarily insane or in a diminished mental state at the time of the killings, criminal defense experts said.

If so, however, experts said they may have a

difficult time convincing a jury that Simpson is not responsible for his actions, particularly since he had a history of beating and threatening Nicole Simpson, who recently had ended efforts at reconciliation.

Moreover, the killer murdered two persons, then tried to cover up his crime, making it more difficult to argue he could not distinguish right from wrong or that it was a crime of passion. Along with any evidence of planning the crime, these factors can help sink an insanity defense, legal experts said.

Described as tearful and despondent, Simpson, 46, spent the weekend under a special suicide watch in the Los Angeles County Men's Central Jail, awaiting arraignment today on first-degree murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

Shapiro met with Simpson Sunday and told reporters afterward: "He wished me a happy Father's Day and asked me to spend the morn-

ing with my two boys," Shapiro said. "And then he started to cry and said, 'I wish I could spend Father's Day with my children.'"

Simpson's partner in the police chase, old friend and football teammate Al Cowlings, 47, was free on \$250,000 bond and faces arraignment today on charges of aiding and abetting a fugitive, a felony.

Both sides in the Simpson case began the long process of readying their legal strategies for a trial not expected to begin for months.

Simpson is charged with two counts of murder and a special circumstance of multiple murder. If convicted and the jury finds the special circumstance to be true, he would be eligible for the death penalty.

Garcetti denied in Sunday's interview that he may have decided against the death penalty. "I haven't even started thinking about it," he said.

Please see SIMPSON/A2

Refreshing



ANDY ARENIZ/The Times-Herald

Enjoying a good day for dunking and dipping, Zachary Colby, 9, makes a splash at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. Weekend temperatures reached the high 80s, making swimming comfortable. Evidence of that could be seen at the city pool as well as other watering holes.

Rule would cut drug abusers' disability benefits after 3 years

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the past two decades, Americans have been told that alcoholism and drug abuse are not just character flaws, as older generations believed, but illnesses, deserving treatment on a par with physical ailments.

Now, Congress is nearing final action on a new rule for disability benefits that some view as a sharp retreat from this standard.

Both chambers have voted to cut people off welfare disability rolls and Social Security disability rolls after 36 months of benefits if their disability is based on alcoholism or drug abuse.

Whether the recipients were still disabled would not matter. After 36 months, they would be out, according to provisions inserted by Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and Rep. Gerald D. Kleczka, D-Wis., in Senate and House bills to make the Social Security Administration an independent agency. The Clinton administration supports the cutoff and plans to use any savings for its new welfare plan for mothers and children.

"There's no question this is a big

turnaround in policy," said Rep. Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif.

"It's a challenge to the notion that alcoholism and drug dependence are disabilities," said Susan Galbraith of the Legal Action Center, a public interest law center.

'An arbitrary time limit doesn't fix the problems' of chronic alcoholics and drug users.

— Susan Galbraith, of the Legal Action Center

"An arbitrary time limit doesn't fix the problems" of chronic alcoholics and drug users, she said.

The move by Cohen and Kleczka resulted from widespread reports that thousands of addicts and alcoholics — nobody really knows the number — are not seeking rehabilitation because of the disability rolls. Instead, they reportedly use the federal support payments to buy more drugs and alcohol, worsening their conditions at government expense.

At present, under both programs, people can receive monthly disability benefits for alcoholism or drug abuse if their problem is so severe that it would prevent them from working for at least a year or result in death.

Cohen cited reports of numerous abuses. Some addicts have received \$15,000 to \$20,000 in retroactive benefits after a long wait for an eligibility determination, then used the money for drug binges and died.

Please see DISABILITY/A2



AP photo

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter reportedly told North Korea's leader Kim Il Sung the Clinton administration is putting a hold on punitive sanctions over its nuclear program.

What are N. Korea's real intentions after peace offer?

By Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The glad tidings Jimmy Carter brought back from Pyongyang obscure the North Koreans' real intentions — where they are truly interested in peace or merely buying time for sinister nuclear designs.

Carter met for hours in the North Korean capital with the world's longest-surviving dictator, Kim Il Sung, and concluded that "the crisis is over."

Kim, he said, is ready to freeze his nuclear program, allow international inspectors to stay,

hold a summit with South Korea, reduce North and South Korean troops and account for Americans missing from the Korean War.

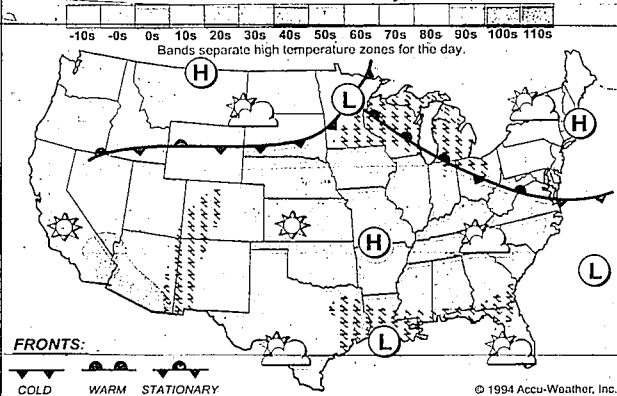
In exchange, the United States would resume formal talks on diplomatic and economic contacts suspended last year over North Korea's nuclear intentions, and help North Korea develop a light-water nuclear reactor that does not produce plutonium that could be used for weapons.

Please see KOREA/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 20.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Via Associated Press

Monday, June 20

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque 92 66 08

Atlanta 91 71

Boston 95 71

Chicago 94 74

Dallas 95 74

Denver 90 62

Des Moines 90 71

Detroit 93 73

Honolulu 88 73

Houston 93 70

Indianapolis 95 73

Kansas City 92 69

Las Vegas 105 74

Los Angeles 70 60

Memphis 93 77

Miami Beach 93 75

Milwaukee 78 63

Minneapolis 88 69

New Orleans 88 77

New York 96 78

Oklahoma City 88 68

Omaha 91 73

Phoenix 104 80

Pittsburgh 97 71

Portland, Me. 88 66

Portland, Ore. 80 47

Reno 93 51

St. Louis 97 77

Salt Lake City 96 72

San Francisco 74 51

Seattle 70 51

Sun Valley 38

Washington 99 75

Yonkers 95 71

Yesterday 77 53

Normal 82 49

Sunrise today 9:19 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 6:00 a.m.

Lunar phase: Full June 23.

Next quarter June 30; new

July 8, first quarter July 15.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise 91 43

Burley 93 48

Fairfield 85 37

Gooding 88 37

Hagerman 88 37

Idaho Falls 89 44

Jerome 89 49

Lowland 84 46

Malad 89 40

McCall 89 40

Pocatello 91 49

Salmon 87 46

Soda Springs 87 38

Sun Valley 38

Washington 99 75

Yonkers 95 71

Yesterday 77 53

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Simpson

Continued from A1

Prosecutors reportedly have begun to present evidence to a county grand jury, opting to seek criminal indictments against Simpson rather than expose their evidence in a public preliminary hearing.

So far, police say they have matching blood samples from Simpson's home and car and the crime scene, but no murder weapon and results of more conclusive DNA genetic testing are not complete.

Garrett would not comment on reports that the first witness brought before the grand jury on Friday declined to testify unless granted immunity from prosecution.

But Deputy District Attorney David Conn indirectly seemed to confirm the report, noting on national television that witnesses sometimes are "over-cautious" and invoke their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Criminal defense attorneys who know Shapiro said Simpson faces two basic legal options: continue to deny his involvement in the crime or plead temporary insanity or otherwise diminished mental capacity brought on by his

ex-wife's actions or those of Goldman.

"The first thing that has to be decided by the defense attorney is whether this is a 'whodunit' case, or a 'why' case," said Barry Tarlow, a prominent criminal defense attorney in Los Angeles who frequently handles capital cases and that depends on the evidence.

Under California law, a successful insanity defense requires a defendant to prove he is mentally ill at the time of the crime or of an otherwise diminished mental capacity so that he could not appreciate the "nature and quality" of his actions; in short, know that his actions are wrong.

"They could argue that Nicole's decision not to get back with O.J. broke him mentally and led to a mental disturbance that prevented him from appreciating the significance of what he was doing the night of the killing," said Peter Aronella, a criminal defense expert and professor of law at UCLA.

"However, an insanity defense is rarely raised in criminal proceedings and is even less frequently successful," said Shapiro. "The crime or crime of temporary insanity or otherwise diminished mental capacity brought on by his

details of Simpson's stormy relationship with his ex-wife will plunge deeper into the private life of the NBC Sports commentator and film star.

"His entire life and character becomes fair game in a courtroom, and any previous criminal convictions and criminal behavior against a spouse can be used as evidence against him," Aronella said.

In 1989, Simpson pleaded no contest to charges he beat Nicole Simpson. To the anger and dismay of prosecutors and families, Simpson was sentenced only to two years' probation, 120 hours of community service and token counseling, some of which he conducted over the phone.

Despite the potentially prejudicial publicity surrounding the murder case, most legal experts believe Simpson's greatest asset may be his enormous national popularity, grounded in more than two decades of fame astride the worlds of sports and entertainment.

"O.J. Simpson is well-loved, well-known and well-thought of," said Tarlow. "He perhaps is the one person in this country who in the face of this kind of publicity could receive a fair shot from a jury."

Korea

Continued from A1

But Kim, 82, has made these and other promises, while continuing to turn his isolated nation into an economically deprived military camp primed for battle with its hated enemies, South Korea and the United States.

The State Department's top official on Korea, Assistant Secretary Robert Gallucci, said the administration was most appreciative of Carter's private diplomacy.

"There may be an opening here," he said Sunday, promising quick contacts with the North Koreans to discuss Kim's peace overtures.

But the administration is also wary of being duped by the North Koreans and appearing to have once again backed off a tough policy against an international outlaw. The White House, say critics such as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has done nothing toward North Korea but "extend carrot after carrot, concession after concession."

Clinton aides have made clear that the United States will continue to pursue the idea of U.N.-imposed sanctions against North Korea for threatening to expel nuclear inspectors until they are assured North Korea is abiding by in-

ternational rules on nuclear proliferation.

But retired Col. William Taylor of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, who has visited North Korea several times, said Kim is "accomplishing exactly what he wants" by sending the administration resolve for sanctions with a facade of conciliation.

"The whole thing with Carter is deja vu," Taylor said, recalling Kim's meetings with U.S. lawmakers in 1991, evangelist Billy Graham in 1992 and Taylor several times in the '90s. During those sessions, he Kim made conciliatory remarks that were never followed by action.

"I am now persuaded that what they understand is power, pure and simple," Taylor said. "Kim is engaged in psychological warfare. He is still trying to cover up an ongoing nuclear weapons program."

But another prominent Korean expert who has also met Kim in recent months, Selig Harrison of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, contends the U.S. get-tough policy has meant the loss of a real opportunity for reconciliation.

"The longer we delay in getting them at the bargaining table, the more

opportunity we give to the hard-liners in North Korea," Harrison said on "John McLaughlin's One On One," broadcast on NBC Sunday.

The United States, he said, has "been blowing it for the past two years, and particularly the past six months, because all this time the North Koreans have been saying, 'We're ready to give you what you want, just sit down at the table with us.'"

It could take months to say whether the North Koreans are sincere in asking for talks or simply carrying out a time-buying ruse. Plutonium in spent fuel rods at the nuclear facility in Yongbyon could be diverted to weapons. What's crucial is whether the North Koreans will still allow International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors to be there when those rods are removed from cooling ponds in about two months.

In the meantime, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said on NBC Sunday. "We should make clear to the North Koreans that there's a reward for abiding by their treaties, and if they go ahead with their program, we're going to be in a position to do it in defiance of the world and a clear understanding of what is going on, you bomb them."

Disability

Continued from A1

A study at a Los Angeles veterans' medical center found that "schizophrenic cocaine abusers spend nearly half of their money on food, including disability income, drugs and alcohol

White House may be looking for health care compromise

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Despite continuing to insist publicly that they want Congress to pass their entire health-care plan, White House officials have begun to dicker over a possible compromise that would delay — perhaps indefinitely — requiring the nation's employers to contribute toward their workers' health coverage.

Lawmakers emerging from private meetings with President Clinton last week and some administration officials said that Clinton is prepared to move on when he can get substantial chunks of his complex plan — including his so-called employer mandate — so long as the resulting compromise eventually assures all Americans of health insurance.

Until now, many members of Congress had thought the White House would accept only minor changes in a proposal that its administration architects portrayed as so carefully wrought that anything more could cripple it. The lawmakers thought they would have to proceed with only general guidance from Clinton, who has tried until now to remain above the political fray and to avoid detailed negotiations with Capitol Hill.

"I think everybody recognizes there's got to be tremendous flexibility to get this thing done," one White House official said Friday.

The president is sitting there, personally asking these guys to come up with a way "to reach an acceptable compromise," the official said of last week's Oval Office meetings with a half-dozen lawmakers. "What the president wants to convey is, 'Everything after the enacting clause is really up to you, but I don't want to give up universal coverage,'" the official said.

Indeed, there were hints that Clinton might even be willing to give some ground on what counts as universal coverage, a standard that until now he has insisted any compromise proposal must meet to avoid his veto.

Aides to at least one lawmaker who met with Clinton last week said that the president spoke favorably of a rival health-care plan that studies suggest would cover about 15 mil-



Clinton

lion Americans now without insurance, but still leave another 25 million uncovered. The aides said that Clinton suggested that covering the 15 million would be a substantial accomplishment, even if it fell short of his goal of insuring all Americans.

The White House official denied that Clinton has changed his position on the issue. Both the official and the legislative aides spoke on condition they not be identified.

Analysts have said for months that Clinton would have to compromise on such key elements of his plan as the employer mandate, cost controls and insurance purchasing cooperatives if he expected to get any kind of legislation through Congress. But until last week, the president has refused to budge.

Indeed even as one White House official was conceding a new need for flexibility Friday, two others were saying that Clinton was not giving any ground on the essentials of his plan.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman and Robert Rubin, chairman of the White House's National Economic Council, called in reporters to say that the White House remained firmly committed to its proposal.

The administration has not changed its goal; it's certainly not prepared to support an outcome that does not lead to guaranteed private insurance for every American," Altman said.

Some battle in the White House and on Capitol Hill believe that what is needed is announcement of a grand compromise sometime in the next few weeks.

Whether that is what the president is seeking, and exactly what his strategy is in beginning to dicker with lawmakers is likely to be subject to widely divergent interpretations.

Many will see it as a sign of weakness, the first step in conceding that the political climate on health

care has changed and the time has come for the White House to try to salvage what it can of its grand plan.

But the latest moves appear to have a more specific aim: to convince a group of perhaps five to 10 Republican moderates in the Senate to break with their party leaders and sign on to a compromise with Clinton. Chief among them is Sen. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island.

"Chafee was the Republicans' lead legislator on health care during the early debate on the issue, and the chief architect of a plan that, while it differs from the president's, nevertheless embraces the goal of universal coverage. But he has been eclipsed in recent months by more partisan lawmakers like Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, a potential 1996 presidential contender who has smelled blood in the Whitewater affair—the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit and other Clinton setbacks and has stepped up attacks on the president's health-care plan.

White House strategists hope that Clinton's new show of accommodation will boost pressure on Chafee and other Republican moderates to break with Dole and join the president in devising a compromise. They believe that such a move by Chafee would help attract a group of moderate Democrats like Sens. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, John Breaux of Louisiana and David Boren of Oklahoma, who are reluctant to push through such a sweeping piece of legislation without the backing of both parties.

"This could be Chafee's big moment in history," said the White House official who discussed administration strategy Friday.

If Chafee and the GOP moderates do not break with party leaders even after Clinton's demonstration of a new willingness to deal, the White House believes it will have bolstered its case that it is obstructionist Republicans, rather than deep divisions within both political parties, that is responsible for the resulting legislative gridlock.

That could allow Clinton to appeal to congressional Democrats to rally around a health-care bill as a matter of party loyalty, without forfeiting the political high ground.



Humphrey Bogart, with his trademark cigarette, and Lauren Bacall appear in the film 'The Big Sleep.' A new study says filmmaking smoking softens the real-life health threat to young fans.

Smoke saturates moviegoers

Researchers say young fans get big dose of smoke

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smoking in the movies may not be as glamorous as Bogie and Bacall once made it, but a new study says there's still more lighting up on the silver screen than in the real world.

Smoking has dramatically declined since the 1960s, but University of California researchers who reviewed 30 years of films say Hollywood didn't catch on.

Not only are cigarettes still prevalent, movie heroes are three times more likely to smoke than the real-life role models of American society, the study concluded. This has researchers worried about an undue smoking influence on young moviegoers.

Why should people care if fantasy figures smoke? "The impression kids get from watching these movies is that most people smoke and smoking is something done by desirable figures," said UC researcher Stan Glantz. "It's not the bad guys who are smoking, it's the good guys."

Anti-smokers have long complained that cigarette makers manipulate movies. In one highly publicized incident, Philip Morris paid \$350,000 to get its cigarettes in the James Bond movie "License to Kill."

Although the movie credits carried a health warning about smoking, "The industry stopped these 'paid product placements' in 1990 even though they didn't influence moviegoers," insisted Tobacco Institute spokesman Thomas Lauria. "The sight of a smoker does not another smoker make," he said. "This is propaganda by a prominent anti-smoking activist who wants you to see a sinister plot."

Movies shouldn't be puritanical, conceded Glantz.

Many characters need to smoke to be believable, as soldiers did in "The Longest Day," the 1963 epic about D-Day. And, sure, gangsters smoked in "The Godfather." "But what about the 1985 movie 'The Godfather Part II'?" 1985 who adopted mom smoked? Or "Ghostbusters," the 1984 hit comedy about de-haunting New York City? "Smoking had nothing to do with 'Ghostbusters.' But all of a sudden they all break out cigarettes — it was almost a tradition in the plot," Glantz said. "Much of the smoking we observed wasn't appropriate to the action."

The study, published in Monday's American Journal of Public Health, looked at two randomly picked movies from the top-10 grossing films of each year from 1960 through 1990.

Researchers spotted tobacco or a tobacco reference 785 times in the 62 films, 76 percent of which was on-camera tobacco use. This use did not decline over the decades even though the number of Americans who smoke dwindled from 42.4 percent in 1964 to 25.5 percent in 1990.

"That's counter to what surveys show most people think and to what we expected to find," Glantz said. "Who smoked did change. In the 1960s, 38 percent of movie smokers were major characters, compared with 26 percent in the '80s."

But the number of young adults smoking on camera more than doubled from 21 percent in the 1960s to 45 percent in the 1980s — compared to 26 percent of their real-life counterparts. And although only 19 percent of Americans of high socioeconomic status smoke — the real-life role models, according to researchers — 57 percent of their movie counterparts do, the study said.

Whitewater prosecutor hopes to keep key figure's trial testimony under wraps

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Here's a challenge for the Whitewater special counsel: Prosecute two Arkansas accused of conspiring to defraud the government without letting a key figure reveal from the witness stand what he knows about the politically sensitive probe.

In a trial set to begin today, land mines are out there for special counsel Robert Fiske Jr. in the bank fraud conspiracy case of Charles Matthews and Eugene Fitzhugh. The main problem for the prosecution is David Hale, a former judge who was indicted with Matthews and Fitzhugh for an alleged scheme at Hale's Small Business Administration-backed lending company.

Hale, who was accused of more crimes than the other two, pleaded guilty to two felonies in March, and is cooperating with Whitewater investigators as part of a plea bargain.

And that's where the case going to trial today gets tough for the prosecutors. Fiske's office wants to keep a lid on any testimony by Hale, but Fitzhugh's attorney has threatened to go to court to prevent that.

The Hale-Matthews-Fitzhugh case became part of the wide-ranging Whitewater probe in part because of Hale's assertion last year that President Clinton pressured him into making an improper \$300,000 loan to Susan McDougal, a Clinton business partner in Whitewater Development Corp. Whitewater is being

investigated because of ties to a failed savings and loan that owned the James McDougal — also a Clinton investor with the Clintons in Whitewater, a northern Arkansas real estate venture.

Fiske associate Dennis McInerney made clear in a pretrial hearing June 7 that he did not intend to call Hale as a witness, unless needed for rebuttal. McInerney also told the judge that the trial had "nothing whatsoever" to do with Whitewater.

Last week, however, the special counsel received a subpoena for Hale to testify at the trial. Fiske's office then filed a motion asking the court to limit Hale's testimony to whether he pleaded guilty, when he pleaded guilty and the crimes to which he pleaded guilty.

The special prosecutor is seeking to prevent the opening of certain doors, said in the motion that "a free-ranging examination of Hale into matters unrelated to this trial could potentially damage other ongoing criminal investigations with which Hale is cooperating."

"Disclosure at this time of such matters would hamper these investigations by, among other things, alerting potential subjects of the status of the investigation and previewing the government's evidence, thereby enabling witnesses to tailor their testimony."

U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner ruled against the special prosecutor's motion Friday. Reasoner said that such limits on testimony should be for a prior offense unrelated to the case currently being tried.

Lightning kills five sheltered under pine tree

WARM SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Five members of a West Virginia family were killed by lightning after they made the mistake of seeking shelter under a tree.

"It was one heck of a bolt to jolt them like that," said Bath County Sheriff's Lt. Noel Dunnagan. "The pine bark was split all the way down."

The victims died Thursday on an island in Lake Moomaw and were found by a fisherman the following day.

They were identified as Harrison L. Christian, 46; his wife, Sheila K. Christian, 37; their son, Matthew Zeph Christian, 10; Marjorie E. Johnson, 63; and Robert Chester Johnson, whose age was unavailable. The Christians were from Canaan on Guley, W.Va., and the Johnsons lived in Princeton, W.Va.

Seeking shelter under trees in thunderstorms is dangerous, said Charles Edwards of the National Weather Service.

"The rule is, don't get under a tree," Edwards said. "Lightning strikes at the highest peak."

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Nation



Daphne Izer talks about her son Jeff at her home in Lisbon, Maine. Jeff Izer and his three friends were killed on the Maine Turnpike when a trucker fell asleep at the wheel and hit the boy's car.

Driving drowsy same as driving drunk, parents of victims say

LISBON, Maine (AP) — Not much has changed in Jeff Izer's room. Football trophies glisten. Glow-in-the-dark stars cover the ceiling. Scribbled on notebooks are teen-age drawings of hearts with "Angie" written inside.

Neatly stacked in the corner are piles of condolence letters.

"Jeff was saving up to buy a ring for Angie," said Steve Izer, as he walks quietly through his son's room. "I wish we had known her better."

Jeff and his girlfriend, Angela Dgubec, both 16, and two of their friends were killed last October. A trucker apparently dozed at the wheel and his 30,000-pound rig smashed into Jeff's disabled Ford Escort, parked in the breakdown lane on the Maine Turnpike.

The trucker neither swerved nor braked.

A fifth teen-ager escaped with injuries, as did the trucker, who yanked her free of the wreck.

Photos of the dead teens cover walls and the coffee table at the Izer house, where parents and friends of the victims gathered recently with newsmakers for one of the first meetings of P.A.T.T. — Parents Against Tired Truckers.

P.A.T.T. is determined to get the message out that professional truckers must be held responsible for accidents caused when they nod off behind the wheel because they failed to take required breaks.

"Truckers who drive drowsy should be held to the same standards

that drunk drivers are when they kill someone on the road," said Donna Morgan, chairwoman of P.A.T.T.

"This is a way to honor our kids, if we can make some changes here," said Jeff's mother, Daphne Izer.

Trucker Robert Hornbarger, 48, of Clearville, Pa., had shopped all day with his wife before he climbed into his rig to haul a Wal-Mart load from Pennsylvania to Maine.

'Truckers who drive drowsy should be held to the same standards that drunk drivers are when they kill someone on the road.'

— Donna Morgan, P.A.T.T. chairwoman

"It appears that when he came to his truck that day, even though he did not feel tired, he had a very busy, active day," said Maine Attorney General Michael Carpenter. "There are federal regulations that require him to be rested."

Although Hornbarger, a veteran of 20 years on the roads, had not yet driven the maximum 10 hours allowed, investigators say he had not slept enough and was fatigued.

In December, the teen-agers' parents were shocked a second time when a "grand jury" failed to indict Hornbarger for manslaughter in their children's deaths.

Hornbarger pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of falsifying his logbook and will be sentenced this summer.

He faces a minimum penalty of \$340 and a maximum of a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

Federal law requires tractor-trailer drivers be rested when they start driving and that they take an eight-hour break for every 10 hours they spend on the road.

There are good reasons for this law, said Dr. William Dement of the Sleep Disorders Center at Stanford University and chairman of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research.

"Driving drowsy is no different from driving drunk. It is just more poorly understood," he said. "Once people are better educated about sleep deprivation, they'll view it with the same seriousness as drunk driving."

The problem is not isolated to any region.

On a Florida highway, Donna Berger of Fairfield, Conn., saw her husband and three young children hurt to death after a truck plowed into their parked car.

In Missouri, Jerry Ferguson lost his wife and two daughters when a drowsy trucker drove into their car. In each case, the trucker was charged with a misdemeanor.

O.J. Simpson movie already captured on TV news cameras

Knight-Ridder News Service

In a sense, the O.J. Simpson movie already has been made, unfolding over the course of a week, shot on the cheap videotape of TV news cameras.

In the opening scene there's a ghastly double murder, the lives of a beautiful woman and a handsome man ended by a knife. With dizzying speed, key players are introduced: the prosecutor, the detectives, the old football star, his best friend. Then the funerals, the investigation, the chase scene coupled with a suicide watch, and finally the apprehension.

"The trial," Mel Damski, a movie and TV director, said Saturday, "is the sequel."

Damski, a director of "Pickett Fences" and several TV movies based on true events, said that fiction, increasingly, cannot keep up with nonfiction, and that virtually all TV movies these days are derived from real events: the Amy Fisher story, the trial of the Menendez brothers. There's been talk about a Nancy Kerrigan kidnapping movie.

"I guarantee you," Damski said, "right now there are a hundred people vying for the rights to this story. They're talking to the parents of Nicole Simpson, to the Ronald Goldman. Producers are meeting, trying to figure out how to depict Simpson. Are you going to treat him as a victim, and say that he became overwhelmed, snapped, and committed a crime of passion? Or are you going to treat him as the villain, a heinous criminal? Knowing this town, they'll make him a victim."

O.J.'s popularity is so immense, producers will be scared to make him a villain, so he'll become a victim.



Simpson

wouldn't make that movie, but that's probably how it'll go."

Damski was speaking by telephone from his home in Beverly Hills, a few canyons away from Simpson's tony neighborhood, Brentwood Park. The director heard the roar of the police and news helicopters over his house as he watched the first, rough version of the O.J. Simpson story appear on television.

For Damski and millions of other viewers, the line between the real and the imaginary became further blurred over the last week.

Simpson, of course, straddled both worlds, the real and the imagined. His legendary football career, coupled with his good looks and poised demeanor, helped Simpson become a part-time actor in recent years. He had roles in "The Towering Inferno" and the "Naked Gun" movies. He was no mere retired athlete. He was a celebrity, living among other celebrities. Tom Hanks, Sally Field and the producer Norman Lear are neighbors.

The bizarre story line that unfolded last week borrowed themes, and even effects, from real movies. A Lawrence Kasdan movie, "Grand Canyon," used the endless swirl of helicopters to depict the decay of modern Los Angeles. In Robert Altman's movie "The Player," the lead character, a film executive, thinks he can return to his former, perfect life, if he can only get away with murder. (He does.) An early Steven Spielberg movie, "Sugarland

Express," concerns a prominent fugitive, running from murder, too famous, the investigators assume, to run forever.

For Steve Kampmann, an actor, screenwriter and director, the movie that comes most to mind is a new one. "Wolf," starring Jack Nicholson, about a mild-mannered book editor who falls under an evil spell.

"The Simpson story is a werewolf story," Kampmann said Saturday from his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif. "It's a Jekyll-and-Hyde story, if he did it. He turns into a wolf. The moon is full, or near-full. He snaps. He does horrible things. Then the spell wears off, and he goes back to being O.J. He can go to the funeral, because he doesn't believe that O.J. is the murderer. It's the real O.J., the one we know; who writes that farewell letter, claiming his love for Nicole, his sorrow, and his innocence."

Kampmann, who directed the movie "Stealing Home," said the Simpson story has inherent drama to it because it addresses one of the most profound questions of our lives. "Who are you?" Kampmann asked. "Who are you and who am I? What is anybody, really? You think you know this man, O.J., he's a very good man, a friendly man, and then this totally subverted side comes out. It takes a strike at this darker side that we all have inside us. It touches all of us. How close is it to the surface? How can it be triggered in you, me, anybody?"

The power of this story lies in the integration of the animal and the human. A werewolf story. It goes back to a Joseph Campbell idea, that we've lost our myths.

Teachers: U.S. students ill-prepared

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — American high school graduates are so ill-prepared in mathematics that they rank at the bottom among 14 countries where college teachers were surveyed.

American instructors questioned in the international study, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, also had a low rating for their students' writing and speaking skills.

The ambitious survey, whose results were released Sunday, takes a comprehensive look at the attitudes of university instructors toward their countries' students, university operations and their own jobs.

Foundation questionnaires were completed by 20,000 respondents in five European, four Western Hemisphere and four Asia-Pacific nations, plus Hong Kong.

On student accomplishment, they were asked if schools in their country have adequately prepared college enrollees in math and quantitative reasoning skills.

Only 15 percent of U.S. respondents said American high school graduates met the test, the poorest showing among the 14 countries. Faculty in Hong Kong gave their students the highest rating, 40 percent saying they were adequately prepared. South Korea was a close second.

The findings parallel the results of objective international tests, on which Japanese, Taiwanese and other Asian students regularly outscore Americans in mathematics.

Asked if undergraduates in their countries are adequately prepared in writing and speaking skills, only 20 percent or less of the faculty thought so in the United

States, Australia, Hong Kong, Chile and Israel. South Korean professors showed the greatest satisfaction in that area, almost 60 percent saying their students seem sufficiently trained.

Other findings:

• Academic freedom was most in question in South Korea and the United States. One-third or more of instructors in the two countries feel there are political or ideological restrictions on what a scholar can publish. The report's authors link the U.S. finding to pressure for "political correctness" on American campuses.

• In most countries, less than one-third of respondents believe their universities are competitively led. • Asked whether they prefer teaching or research work, instructors in Russia, Chile, Mexico and the United States express the most interest in teaching. Two-thirds or more in the Netherlands, Japan, Sweden and Germany are more interested in research.

Russians seem to publish the most. Eighty percent of the Russians said they have written scholarly books in the past three years, compared with under 30 percent of the Americans.

Ernest L. Boyer, Carnegie foundation president and one of the report's authors, said a key finding relates to efforts to expand higher-education opportunities for young people worldwide.

"Faculty strongly agree that access to higher education should be available to all who meet minimum entrance requirements," he wrote. "These expectations ... reflect, we believe, a truly remarkable success story for the continued democratization of education."

In new book, historian says union of men common in early ceremonies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — In the Middle Ages, men who loved each other were commonly united by priests in Christian ceremonies much like weddings between men and women, a historian says in a new book.

In 12 years of research that took him to the Vatican library and elsewhere in Europe, John Boswell of Yale University says he found liturgies that joined male couples with invocations to God, the clasp of right hands and kisses to signify the bond.

"In almost every age and place the ceremony fulfilled for most people today regard as the essence of marriage: a permanent romantic commitment between two people, witnessed and recognized by the community," Boswell wrote in "Same-Sex Unions in Premodern Europe."

Other scholars dispute the findings, saying the ceremonies blessed friendships, not gay love, and should not be confused with Christian marriage. Boswell acknowledges it is impossible to know whether the same-sex relationships included sexual activity, but concludes the ties were stronger and deeper than friendship.

His book carries a June 30 pub-



Boswell

this month.

"What he's trying to do is change the Catholic Church. I think that was his whole purpose," said Vern L. Bullough, a professor emeritus of history at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Bullough, who has written several texts exploring human sexuality, calls Boswell brilliant but said Boswell's personal background — as a gay man and a convert to Catholicism, from Episcopalianism — may have colored the research.

Ralph Hexter, a professor of comparative literature at the University of Colorado and a longtime friend of Boswell's, said Boswell would not allow his own beliefs to cloud his research.

"Knowing him the way I do and his integrity and his deep loyalty to

the intellectual pursuits, he would not write this unless he thought that was where the truth lay," Hexter said. "No one can deny, looking at this material, that it celebrates the love of two men for each other."

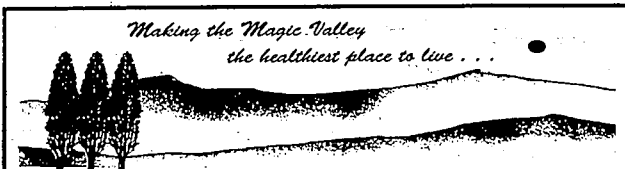
What Boswell may have unearthed, Bullough said, were so-called sealing ceremonies swearing loyal brotherhood between men.

In one of Boswell's examples of the ceremonies, translated from 11th century Greek, a priest says in part:

"For this holy place, we beseech Thee, O Lord. That these thy servants (names) be sanctified with thy spiritual benediction, we beseech Thee, O Lord. That their love abide without offense or scandal all the days of their lives, we beseech Thee, O Lord. That they be granted all things needed for salvation and godly enjoyment of life everlasting, we beseech Thee, O Lord."

The priests who officiated at the rites were members of what has evolved into today's Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches, Boswell said.

A Hartford priest who has known of Boswell's work for many years, the Rev. Richard Cardarelli, said he has been using the liturgies to perform marriage ceremonies for gay and lesbian couples.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Burning weeds ignite barn in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man lost 30-35 years worth of accumulated "stuff" when burned weeds ignited a wooden barn near his home Saturday afternoon.

John L. Thibert, 1575 Falls Ave. W., had finished burning weeds next to the barn and went inside the house at about 4:30 p.m.

Half an hour later, he looked outside to see flames shooting from the roof of the barn, Battalion Chief Ron Clark of the Twin Falls Fire Department said.

By the time firefighters arrived, three minutes after being called, the barn was engulfed in flame, Clark said. It burned to the ground.

Nine firefighters and three engines spent 2½ hours keeping the flames from spreading to Thibert's house. Nobody was injured and there were no animals inside the barn, except possibly a skunk, Clark said.

Damage was estimated at \$40,000, he said.

Elko district seeks agreements for fire fighting equipment

ELKO — During the wildland fire season, May to October, the Bureau of Land Management may need additional equipment for fighting fires.

To help locate equipment quickly during emergencies, the Elko District is soliciting emergency equipment rental agreements. Equipment needed includes dozers, lowboys, graders, service trucks, fuel trucks, potable and non-potable water tenders, water haulers, dumpsters and portable toilets.

All equipment is subject to safety inspections before use. Contractors and operators will receive a comprehensive safety briefing before reaching the fire line. Rental agreements are on a call-when-needed basis.

Individuals or companies interested in renting equipment to the Bureau of Land Management can call Contracting Officer Leta Jim at 753-0200 or write to the BLM, P.O. Box 831, Elko, Nev. 89803.

Parade will kick off Hazelton July 4th festival on June 25

HAZELTON — The Hazelton Fourth of July celebration will be held June 25 at the Hazelton City Park.

A parade following the theme, "Days Gone By," with Amos Humen as grand marshal, will travel through downtown Hazelton to kick off the festivities. Anyone interested in being in the parade should contact Carma or Diane at the Hazelton Branch of the West One Bank or call 829-5441. Entries should be ready to line up at 5 p.m. at Hazelton Repair on the west end of Main Street.

The celebration includes square dancers, a carnival, food booths and games for all ages. A fireworks display sponsored by the Hazelton Lions Club and set off by the Hazelton Volunteer Fire Department is set to begin at dusk.

Compiled from staff reports

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	
Auto burglaries:	5
Business burglaries:	4
Total burglaries:	19
Attempted burglaries:	2
Grand thefts:	9
Stolen cars:	1
Sex crimes:	1
Forgeries:	2
Aggravated assault:	2
Marijuana:	1
Embezzlement:	1
Total felonies:	37

Twin Falls police departments report the following crimes

Twin Falls city police and Sheriff's Department reported the following felonies from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Auto burglaries:	5	100
Business burglaries:	4	99
Total burglaries:	19	423
Attempted burglaries:	2	20
Grand thefts:	9	129
Stolen cars:	1	47
Sex crimes:	1	29
Forgeries:	2	28
Aggravated assault:	1	6
Marijuana:	1	6
Embezzlement:	1	6
Total felonies:	37	799

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department

Last week	YTD
Auto/Grand theft:	8
Burglary:	6
Stolen cars:	1
Sex crimes:	1
Total felonies:	16

Blaine County adopts interim Hillside ordinances

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners have adopted three interim ordinances, which will govern hillside development throughout the county in Lewiston.

For nearly a year the county has been attempting to revamp the original Hillside Ordinance of 1991 to make the document clearer and more workable.

The interim ordinances passed commission scrutiny last week despite continued public objection to certain elements in the regulations.

Members of the south county's agricultural community requested they be exempt from the regulations, Commissioner Leonard Harlig said.

Other objections stemmed from concerns about the high financial costs for property owners to meet the ordinance's requirements.

And some residents objected to the inclusion of "private inholdings," or land in private ownership which is wholly located within the exterior boundaries of federal or state public lands.

Harlig said that while the commission considered these concerns, the county was unwilling to put off adoption any longer.

An eight-month building moratorium had been in effect until May 10. Since that time hillside development felt under the auspices of the original ordinance, one the county felt was insufficient.

Because of the complexity involved in rewriting the ordinance, the county designed this set of interim ordinances to govern development until Dec. 31.

A 60-day comment period is now in effect allowing the public to submit written comments regarding possible changes for the final ordinance.

Harlig said the commissioners are working to reach consensus on whether a countywide

mapping project should be undertaken.

A topographical map could be included in the final ordinance to identify specific tracts of land that would fall under the dictates of the hillside ordinance.

Harlig said he needs to weigh the cost of the mapping project before authorizing county funds.

If mapping costs \$50,000 to \$100,000, taxpayers who don't live on hillsides are going to be asking why their tax money is being spent that way, Harlig said.

The commissioners will continue their mapping discussion at 3:30 p.m. today during their regular meeting.

Panel sets juvenile hearings

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A legislative committee will be in the Magic Valley in August to conduct hearings on juvenile justice.

The hearings are part of the Idaho Legislature's plans for three months of meeting across the state, which will get started later this month in eastern Idaho.

A special legislative committee, headed by the chairmen of the House and Senate judiciary committees, will conduct hearings starting June 27 at St. Anthony and continuing through Sept. 30 in Lewiston. In between, the panel plans tours of state and local juvenile facilities.

The panel has been charged with looking at "the growing number and seriousness of the offenses committed by juveniles within our state."

The schedule of hearings and tours:

June 27, morning and afternoon, St. Anthony; June 28, Blackfoot in morning and Idaho Falls in afternoon; July 11, morning and afternoon, Pocatello; July 12, Soda Springs in morning and committee meeting in Pocatello in afternoon.

Aug. 11, morning at Sandpoint, afternoon at Coeur d'Alene; Aug. 12, morning at St. Maries and afternoon at Osburn; Aug. 22, Twin Falls in morning and Filer in afternoon; Aug. 23, morning at Rupert and afternoon at Burley.

Sept. 19, morning at Caldwell, afternoon at New Plymouth; Sept. 20, morning and afternoon at Boise; Sept. 29, morning at Cottonwood, afternoon at Orofino; Sept. 30, morning at Lapwai, afternoon at Lewiston.

Command appliances by voice

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A new business is bringing home automation to communities around southern Idaho.

Technomation Inc. has representatives covering Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and the entire Boise area. The "fairly new" system offers computerized, in-line wiring that can run a household's appliances, lighting, and security through voice commands or the touch of a button, said owner Troy Thompson of Burley.

Technomation also offers specialized systems for the elderly and handicapped, said Thompson.

"It's like a pendant that you wear," he said, "that can call any emergency number that is programmed into the pendant."

He said it is possible to also add intercom and room monitoring capabilities to any place in the home with no monthly monitoring fees. Also, a single verbal command or a push of a button can instantly call the police, fire department, EMS, neighbors or any programmed number, he said.

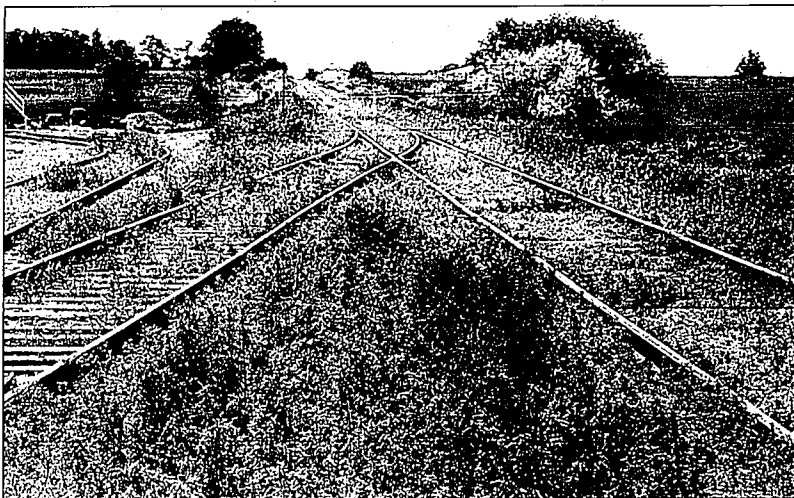
The cost of this technology varies from house to house, said Thompson.

"The rule of thumb is \$2 a square foot of the in-line wiring," he said. "But it is more expensive if house has a lot of appliances."

The company is operated and owned by three Idaho residents, Thompson, Ron Jones and Kelly Thompson, both of Boise. Thompson said that the three owners represent Technomation in southern Idaho, but they are planning to hire more people for the sales department.

Although the company is small right now, it "has great potential to grow," he said.

Overgrown tracks



Weeds have already grown about 2-feet high along the railroad tracks between Filer and Buhl. Eastern Idaho Railroad has sprayed along much of their tracks.

Weed Superintendent, Eastern Idaho track manager to ride rails

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year, county offices received frequent complaints from motorists about tall weeds obstructing views of trains — and Twin Falls County Weed Superintendent Sheila Huizar is trying to prevent a repeat of weed problems this summer.

The difficulties with noxious weeds along railroad lines stemmed from inadequate budgeting by Union Pacific for weed control, she said.

But Huizar and John Brown, Eastern Idaho Railroad's manager of the track, are teaming up to form a better plan for noxious weed control, she said.

The two plan to ride the rails, mapping areas of special concern, especially areas around the track not accessible by vehicles, she said.

"We're on a fact-finding mission to find out whether Union Pacific's prior weed control was adequate. If it (the rail ride) helps her, it'll certainly help us," Brown said.

On Nov. 21, 1993, Eastern Idaho Railroad took over the Twin Falls rail branch, the north side branch, the Raft River industrial lead and the Oakley industrial lead from

Union Pacific, Brown said.

Union Pacific's headquarters are in Omaha, Neb., but Eastern Idaho Railroad has its head office in Twin Falls; Huizar said she thinks the switch "will improve what gets done" about weed control.

She said, "Now that Eastern Idaho Rail-

(Sheila Huizar and John Brown) plan to ride the rails, mapping areas of special concern, especially areas around the track not accessible by vehicles.

road has taken over, they have a representative locally who can work with these problems on site and see what's really going on."

Huizar said the county pays chemical applicators to treat noxious weeds along rail lines, and the railroad company reimburses the county. She said the area of concern for the county's Bureau of Noxious Weed Control extends from Milner through Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl.

Last year, Union Pacific budgeted \$1,600 for noxious weed control, and with that

money the county was only able to treat weeds from Milner to Twin Falls, she said. This year, the county has only treated the lines to Hansen and has already spent \$1,650.

"We're trying to come up with an idea of how much more money is needed this season," she said.

Complaints about tall Kochia, which can be a fire hazard around railroad tracks when it dries out, should be taken directly to the railroad company, Huizar said. Because Kochia is not defined as "noxious," it is not in the jurisdiction of the county's weed bureau.

Noxious weeds are those that are particularly difficult to control such as musk thistle and Canada thistle.

But Twin Falls city code requires all property owners within the city limits to remove weeds on their property, and railroad companies are included, Sanitation Inspector Sherry Jeff said.

Brown said Eastern Idaho Railroad has just finished spraying Kochia and other weeds along 152 miles of track in Magic Valley.

"We are a little late this year getting them sprayed, but that's due to the start-up (after taking over from Union Pacific)," he said.

City council will hear lumber store comment

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hear more public comment today on a proposed lumber superstore on Eastland Drive.

Anderson Lumber Company, located at 2404 Addison Ave. E., wants to relocate to an undeveloped 10-acre just south of the Circle K in the 900 block of Eastland Drive.

Today's hearing will be the second of a possible three for the Anderson Lumber request to change the land use zoning designation from multi-family residential to commercial.

The hearing begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The council likewise plans a second hearing for a zoning change across the street from the request to change the land use zoning designation from multi-family residential to commercial.

Three final plats, or map plans, for subdivisions also will be considered by the council. They are:

- A 40-lot residential subdivision on 9 acres at Grandview Drive North and Casswell Avenue West.

- A 4-lot series of four-plexes on Pleasant Road.

- A limited commercial plat for the MOVE project near the south rim of the Snake River Canyon and just east of the Perrine Coulee.

A 4 p.m. work session will precede the regular council meeting. At the work session, council members will discuss a residential subdivision proposed in Kimberly's impact area above Dierkes Lake.

The city also will consider a draft response to a federal management plan for the land north of the Snake River Canyon.

The work session and the regular meeting are open to the public.

Filer teachers claim unfair transfer treatment

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Teachers at Hollister Elementary School contend they receive unfair treatment when it comes to filling vacant teaching positions at other Filer district schools.

Hollister Elementary Principal Jan Drennan asked the board last week, to formulate a policy concerning the transfer of teachers from Hollister to other district schools.

Hollister Elementary has seven teachers — one for each grade. Many of these teachers have seniority and "tenure" within the district, she said, but are often overlooked when teaching positions open up in

the district's other schools.

On occasion, she said, even after Hollister teachers have applied for positions, the district has hired teachers from outside the district.

"Once at Hollister — always at Hollister," is the sentiment shared by many Hollister teachers, Drennan said.

"Because the issue was mainly one of personnel board members agreed to discuss the issue further during an executive session."

In other business:

- The board voted to increase the food service rates for daily cash sales.
- The cost of lunches that are purchased ahead of time will be Please see **TEACHERS/A6**

24-hour relay rakes in \$23,000

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Running and walking more than 800 miles altogether, participants in a 24-hour relay Friday and Saturday raised funds for the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society.

The society's Twin Falls unit held its annual relay event at the Twin Falls High School track, raising more than \$23,000, event chairwoman Kathleen Sivulich said. Last

year's event brought in \$27,000 and had 18 teams.

A relay team of survivors took the first lap around the track at 7 p.m. Friday, 10 teams of 12 or more runners and walkers from South-Central Idaho continued the relay until 7 p.m. Saturday, Sivulich said.

Runners and team sponsors raised all the money before the relay, and the run was "a celebration of everyone's work to raise money," she said. Singers, a storyteller and other performers rewarded participants

with 24-hour entertainment.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's employee team raised over \$6,000 — more than any other team this year. Last year, the top team brought in less than \$3,500, Sivulich said.

In a lunary ceremony several hours into the relay, candles labeled with names of cancer victims, and survivors lit up the track. Anyone who donated \$10 could specify the name for one of the luminaries, Sivulich said.

Idaho Libertarian convention draws few activists, none from out of town

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — What would happen if you threw a statewide political convention and nobody showed up? Idaho's Libertarians nearly found out Sunday, when only a handful of activists attended their biennial meeting in Sun Valley.

Despite the push surroundings and the Statue of Liberty replica atop the podium, the convention lacked the pomp and circumstance that often surround this type of political event. No red, white, and blue bunting, no stirring renditions of "God Bless America," no patriotic pontificating at this afternoon gathering. And hardly any delegates.

Just young folks with long hair, tied up with the federal government, who assembled Sunday to blast bureaucrats and demand change. Libertarians from across the Gem State 11 of them altogether — elected new party leaders and traded tips for spreading the Libertarian gospel.

The vote took two minutes, at most. There wasn't any need for speech-making or campaigning either — each of the candidates ran unopposed and was elected unanimously.

The convention was a necessary formality, however: evidence to convince Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa that the party is still functioning and still qualifies for ballot status (and state funding).

Originally scheduled to last two days, the event was shortened when

no out-of-town Libertarians showed up for the convention's first day. Instead, four of five local Libertarians gathered in a supporter's back yard Saturday afternoon.

Sunday, the Libertarians debated privatizing the nation's highways; legalizing drugs; and a host of other topics.

Although surrounded by a sea of empty chairs, most Libertarians preferred to start informally, discussing America's ills. Clad in jeans and Birkenstocks with nary a tie in sight, they were eager to debate the merits of (former) "head drug fascist Bill Bennett" and the "poisoning of young minds" by the public school system.

Despite his impressive title, the newly elected chairman, Peter Hull of Blackfoot, didn't look like a political giant. Sporting an "End the Drug War" shirt, the Idaho State University student appeared mingled with other like-minded Idahoans, who praised legalized prostitution and lambasted the state's "socialized" libraries.

Hull, a former sanitation engineer, was once a "leftist" attracted to their stance on legalized drugs. Later, he embraced the Libertarian Party with its "no government intervention" philosophy. Also accepting office was part-time disc jockey and Idaho Falls proprietor Jay Sorensen, who left the Democrats 18 years ago to join the upstart party.

The Libertarians don't mimic their larger, more successful competitors. Instead of trumpeting "family val-

ues," they call for the government to get out of people's lives. They advocate the separation of church and state, of school and state, of sex and state. School prayer is out, same-sex marriages are in, and the public schools should be dismantled, they say.

So far, their message hasn't taken fire in Idaho. There has never been a Libertarian elected in this state and their nominee for president, Andre Marrou, collected just 1,100 votes in 1992, finishing a distant fifth.

Nonetheless, outgoing chairman Joe Rohner — himself a perennial losing candidate — has confident points to electoral successes in the Alaska Legislature, in Calaveras County, Calif., and in Dixville Notch, N.H., as signs that the times are changing.

"And he notes that President Clinton's proposal to 'end welfare as we know it,' has a distinctly Libertarian ring."

Rohner says "it's just a matter of time" until Libertarians capture the nation's attention — and imagination. Unlike the Democrats and the Republicans, "our philosophy is consistent, it never changes, it always supports individual liberty and it never, ever, ever — compromises principle for political expediency."

While other politicians focus on short-term victories, Rohner says Libertarians have a longer-term view. "Will Libertarians win in Idaho? Eventually, of course, they will. This is a philosophy that will last for the millennium," Rohner predicts.

Idaho receives \$3 million for jobs program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Idaho received almost \$3 million as part of the United States Labor Department's summer jobs program.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska will share a total of \$31,964,443 under the U.S. Labor Department's summer jobs program.

Idaho received \$3,975,179. Oregon got \$9,814,647. Alaska received \$2,148,179 and Washington \$17,026,438.

The department's summer jobs program is stressing the importance of integrating job training and educational goals with public sector programs.

Boise woman crowned 1994 Miss Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman will wear the Miss Idaho crown for the next year after she was named the pageant's winner Saturday night. Tracy Yarbrough, 24, a student at Boise State University majoring in political science and administration, won the pageant after nearly three hours of competition in physical fitness, modeling and talent. She competed as Miss Southern Idaho.

Among her awards is a \$15,000 scholarship from the Miss Idaho Scholarship Fund. She also is eligible for \$60,000 in in-kind scholarships at colleges and universities in Idaho, Iowa and Utah.

Yarbrough will compete in the Miss America pageant Sept. 17 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Runners-up in the Miss Idaho Scholarship pageant:

First: Jennifer Korenke, Miss Idaho Falls. Korenke, 22, attends Idaho State University and majors in elementary education.

Second: Caroline Packard, Miss Franklin County. Packard, 19, of Preston, is a dietetics and nutrition major at Utah State University.

Third: Rebecca Ann Prescott, Miss Magic Valley. Prescott, 20, of Jerome, attends Boise State University as a music performance and theater arts major.

Twelve finalists competed in front of more than 500 people in the Capital High School auditorium in Boise.

After 45 years, the pageant faces an uncertain future after the Boise High School Lions decided to discontinue its sponsorship after this year.

Yarbrough will replace Roseanna Boyle, Miss Idaho 1993.

Service asks for Snake River water

BOISE (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service has requested additional water for the Snake River from June 21 through July 31 to aid salmon runs.

The department sent a letter to the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Bonneville Power Administration requesting augmentation be provided in order to achieve flows of 40-45,000 cubic feet per second in the Snake River.

Studies show limited sources of additional water to meet the requested flow targets. Providing additional flows is dependent primarily upon further drafting of Dworshak Reservoir.

One option discussed by the Fisher Operations Executive Committee was a draft of Dworshak from 1,520 feet to elevation 1,390. The Corps of Engineers is operating Dworshak in a way which would result in a minimum Dworshak Reservoir elevation of 1,520 feet by the end of July in an effort to meet Snake River flow targets for the benefit of the endangered salmon.

Decreasing the Dworshak Reservoir this year could mean risking not refilling the reservoir next year.

The proposed Dworshak operation is to a minimum elevation, rather than to achieve a specific flow target, since the estimated flows at Lower Granite Dam on the lower Snake River vary on forecasts are updated.

The actual start date of the flow augmentation would be based upon elevation of juvenile fish migration progress by the in-season management team.

Services

Dorothy E. Burton, of Declo, 10 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Alamo, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

John E. Stone, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center. Dedication of the grave and burial in Garden of Eden, (Hawes-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Wayne H. Tingey, of Boise, 11 a.m. Monday, Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

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

Basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium. University of Idaho livestock evaluation clinic will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
College Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.

TUESDAY

Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium.
State employee assistance program will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
South Central Idaho Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
University of Idaho livestock clinic continues at 2 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
Military meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
University of Idaho new student orientation will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

WEDNESDAY

Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium.
Simmental Association meeting will be held all day in Aspen 108.
Masters on Motivation teleconference will be held at noon in Aspen 108.
University of Idaho livestock clinic continues at 6:30 p.m. in Evergreen A05.

THURSDAY

Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium.
Simmental Association meeting continues all day in Aspen 108.
University of Idaho livestock clinic continues at 6:30 p.m. in Evergreen A05.

FRIDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchikan City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office downtown.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., City Hall.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

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

Teachers

Continued from A5
not change, but lunches purchased on a daily basis will increase from \$1.10 to \$1.15 at the elementary and middle school and from \$1.15 to \$1.25 at the high school. The cost of adult meals will increase from \$1.90 to \$2.00.

The board voted to put two contracts out for bid — one to replace tile in a hallway at the high school, the other

for replacing windows at Hollister Elementary. Money for the window replacement would come from the sale of a house the district owned in Hollister. It was sold for \$32,000.
The board accepted the resignation of Lorraine Bolish, who worked as the kitchen manager at the high school.
The board will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12th in the Middle School Library.

Spokane, African-Americans celebrate Texas slave freeing

SPOKANE (AP) — More than 100 people gathered at Liberty Park to celebrate Juneteenth, which commemorates the freeing of slaves in eastern Texas 129 years ago.

"The party in the park Saturday was sponsored by the African American Club of Fairchild Air Force Base."

"It's a holiday that many African-Americans look forward to," said Marcia Britt, chairman of the event.

The 41st annual Juneteenth celebration in Spokane is a way to remember the past and an

opportunity to increase awareness of cultural diversity, Britt said.

A lot of people in the city have never heard of the anniversary, said Peggy Truitt, vice president of the club.
"A lot of us are from the South and the East Coast, we're bringing the holiday here," she said.

On June 19, 1865, two years after President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation freeing slaves, federal troops forced the release of slaves in eastern Texas.

Obituaries

Etta E. Hahn

SHOSHONE — Etta E. Hahn, 65, of Shoshone, died Saturday, June 18, 1994, at her residence.

Etta was born Feb. 1, 1929, in Conway Springs, Kan. To Ralph and Evelyn Maxwell. The family moved when Etta was 5 years old to Hagerman, where she was raised and attended school. She graduated from Hagerman High School. Etta married Carlos Hahn of Shoshone on May 7, 1949, in Ely, Nev. They traveled extensively over the country while Carlos worked on construction projects. They returned in December 1957 to Shoshone where they settled down.

Etta was a member of the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Etta is survived by her husband; one son and his wife, Fred and Ida Hahn, and a granddaughter, Jessica, all of Caldwell; five brothers, Harvey Maxwell and Claudio Maxwell, both of Gooding, (Rev.) Maxwell and Claudio Maxwell, both of Boise; three sisters, Roberta Rice of Red Bluff, Calif., Eunice Johnson of Sacramento, Calif., and Eva Jo Stephens of La Grande, Ore.; and several nieces and nephews. Etta was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Fred; a daughter and grandson.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Peter Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Damaray's Borgin Chapel in

Shoshone

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in lieu of flowers.



Lora B. Ayers

TWIN FALLS — Lora B. Ayers, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 19, 1994, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born March 1, 1903, in Enid, Okla., to Claude and Linnie Rogers Sly. She moved to Idaho as a young child, attended Twin Falls High School and had two years of business college. She married Frank L. Road Dec. 21, 1921; and lived in Twin Falls until her husband's death in September 1941. After her husband's death, she worked for Dr. Passer for two years. She later worked for J.J. Newberry's and Woolworth's five-and-dime stores. After leaving there, she worked for

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Soars when it first opened in the mid '40s.

She married Lillian Sumtiller Dec. 22, 1944, and he preceded her in death in April 1972. Lillian worked as a federal traveler and helped raise Lora's five children. She married Harold Ayers Oct. 18, 1974, and he preceded her in death in September 1992. She loved to play cards with anyone who would play. She was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. She loved dancing and the dinners at the Senior Citizens Center.

She is survived by a son, Richard, and his wife, Helen Reed, of Twin Falls; three daughters, June and her husband, Bob Emberton, and Delores "Dodie" Buster, all of Twin Falls; and Claudette Shindle of Nampa; a daughter-in-law, Lillian "Liz" Road Atkins of Bonanza, Texas; 18 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Thelma Jinks of Riverside, Calif., Hattara and her husband, Chloé Potzoldt, of Caldwell; and Wanda Martin of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Frank Sly; one daughter, Fannie Martin; and one brother, Isaac Sly.
Gravestone funeral services will be Tuesday, April 21, 1994, at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Red Cross. Memorials may be left at White Mortuary or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Family Considerations

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Trina Blair of Buhl.

Released
Trina Blair and Ellen Newman, both of Buhl; Marie Griggs of Filer; Loren Pruet of Paul; Roy Nicholson and Paul Wilks, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Brandon Williams and Zachary Smyer, both of Burley; and Karen Thompson of Rupert.

Released
Theresa Armenta, Lexie Blakeslee, Rick Deatherage,

Lurain Doty, Dora Henderson, Cindy Moreno and Kaye Ourslett, all of Burley; Heidi Conner, Weston Hamilton, Barbara Miller and Rosa Vega, all of Rupert.

Birch

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thompson of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Amy Ray and Chris Houston, both of Rupert; and Ramona Carter of Heyburn.

Released
Laura Ann Rameriz and Marisela Cantu and son, all of Rupert.

Idaho/West

Child's death is focus of suit on medical bills

BOISE (AP) — For two weeks, Luci Jensen fought for her life in a high-tech intensive-care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

The newborn girl died Jan. 6, 1993. She had pneumonia from birth, and a congenital lung problem was discovered after her death.

"I only allow myself to think about her at certain times," Luci's mother, Susan Jensen of New Plymouth, said recently. "I can't all the time, because you have to go on."

For the Jensens, the death of Luci is a personal tragedy. But the baby girl unwittingly has become part of a statewide legal and political battle.

At issue is who pays the huge medical bills of Idahoans who don't have health insurance.

St. Luke's in Boise charged \$160,282.72 for Luci's care. The Jensens, who lacked health insurance when Luci was born, say they're paying \$50 a month. At that rate, they won't live long enough to pay off the bill.

The hospital wants county tax-payers, state tax-payers or both to pick up the tab. That's supposed to be happening already. The state's share is supposed to come from the Catastrophic Health Care Fund. But the Legislature and Gov. Cecil Andrus left the special fund dry.

Meanwhile, there are many patients like Luci, and hospitals statewide are getting antsy about unpaid bills that total millions of dollars.

To get their bills paid, St. Luke's and the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City have filed a lawsuit. A judge is expected to rule on the case soon.

The Utah hospital became involved after an uninsured Payette man, Steve Cross, apparently jumped out a window of a burning house Oct. 10, 1992.

He suffered burns over almost half his body and was sent to the university hospital because it is the closest place with specialized burn treatment. He spent more than a month there. His unpaid hospital bill was \$231,140.36.

"Without health insurance, I don't know anybody who could pay that kind of money," Cross said recently.

Cross says he should be responsible for the bill. But he said, "If I paid \$50 a month, it would take me 100 years to pay it." Actually, without interest, it would take 385 years and three months.

The 36-year-old Cross said he's looking for work, but having a hard time because his skin grafts tear easily and bleed. Potential employers are worried about their legal liability if he gets hurt on the job, he said.

On his application for help from Payette County, Cross listed his only asset as a 280-Z car on which he still owed \$5,000. He listed no other assets or checking account, no savings account, nothing.

For years, each county used property-tax money to pay all the medical bills of its uninsured residents — and sometimes nonresidents — who didn't qualify for Medicaid and had nowhere else to turn.

In 1991, the state agreed to help counties pay the biggest medical bills by putting money into a special fund, called the Catastrophic Health Care Fund.

The deal was that counties would pay the first \$10,000 of a patient's medical bills and the state would pay the rest using money from the special fund.

The fund ran dry last fall. Legislators blamed Andrus and the Democratic chief executive blamed the Republican-dominated Legislature. The fund still is dry.

The lawsuit essentially asks 3rd District Judge Sergio Gutierrez to either make the state live up to its promise to help pay the biggest bills, or require counties to pay all the bills as they used to.

The lawsuit is filed against the state's Catastrophic Health Care Fund and Payette County, where both patients live.

Other hospitals statewide are watching the case.

"I think this case, once it's decided and probably appealed, will determine who is ultimately responsible (for the bills)," said Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

The hoopla took the Jensens and Cross by surprise. Cross didn't know he was a court case. The Jensens didn't know Luci was one.

"I don't know how I feel about it," said 40-year-old Susan Jensen, who lives in New Plymouth.

"I feel bad we needed the (public) help. I assumed we'd be paying it back for the rest of our lives. It's our baby, and we are responsible," she said.

By law, St. Luke's and the University of Utah are required to accept Medicaid rates for patients such as Cross and the baby.

That means it must accept \$106,131 as full payment, instead of the \$160,282.72 it charged. Even that smaller amount would take the Jensens about 177 years to pay off at \$50 a month. And that's without interest.

The matter of the medical bills for the baby and for Cross is strictly business for the hospitals. The University of Utah Medical Center said the Jensens accept other uninsured Idaho patients until the issue is resolved except in emergencies.

Richard Fullmer, the hospital's associate administrator for financial services, said a bone-marrow transplant patient is waiting to be admitted, but the hospital will not perform the procedure until it has some assurance it will get paid.

"It's not fair for the hospital to assume responsibility for bills that should be paid by county or state tax-payers, Fullmer said, and he is disappointed that Idaho lawmakers have failed to resolve the issue.

"We think it's been kind of a tragedy to fight this way and leave all the hospitals hanging. It's really an unfair situation."

Officials in Payette County aren't too happy, either. They figure that if a judge orders them to pay, they'll have to raise property taxes.

The bills raise a thorny moral and ethical issue about how health care is apportioned.

"I don't think we can afford the best for everybody," Payette County Clerk Laura Siggle said. "But I don't want to be the one to say, 'You can have it, and you can't.'"

Cow nap?



Carrie Joslin, 13, of Council, gets some shut-eye along with her 1 1/2-year-old Jersey cow named Rachael at the Meridian Dairy Days on Saturday. Joslin was taking part in the 4-H and FFA calf-judging competition at the festival. She said the heat, the judging and the 150-mile drive from council made her and Rachael tired.

Family teaches self-sufficiency

Homestead opens to public as living history center

MOYIE SPRINGS (AP) — Inside a weathered shed Ron Nelson busily stretched an elk hide to dry, undaunted by the stench of matted animal brains the skin had soaked in.

The gut-wrenching process is called brain tanning. It's a forgotten skill of mountain men and part of a rustic lifestyle Nelson and a band of others have adopted.

"We want to teach people what life was like before Safeway," said Jim Smith, a former Marine who has traded his dress blues for elk-skin pants.

"This is not a costume. I wear this all the time," Smith said of his primitive clothes, bear claw necklace and hand-tooled knife strapped to his leg.

"I get some strange looks in town," he said, adding that "once in a blue moon" he pulls on his only pair of jeans.

Smith, 27, his wife Cassandra, 30, and their four children live on 10 acres north of Bonners Ferry as pioneers of the West. In April they opened their homestead, the Fort Clark Living History Center, to the public to teach the self-sufficient ways of mountain men.

"Some people are not real sure about what we are doing. We've had a lot of support, but others have come by to make sure we weren't starting some sort of cult," said Smith, who is part Cherokee Indian.

The homestead is modeled after an 1840s-style trading post and trappers' camp. Nelson and three others besides the Smith family spend most of their time there, living in two teepees and three tents.

"There are a plethora of people that would die to be here and live like this without modern conveniences," said Nelson, ignoring flies buzzing around a collection of lambs wool, rawhide and his freshly tanned elk skin.

The Smiths do have a 60-year-old home with running water, electricity and a television, but limit their use of those modern comforts.

Although modern money is accepted, the Smiths prefer to barter. They have traded their skills for a cow, goat and unique spinning wheel. They now hope to swap for a horse so they can quit using the car.

'We've had a lot of support, but others have come by to make sure we weren't starting some sort of cult.'

— Jim Smith

The clan, who all have adopted mountain names, prefer to rough it. They make their clothes from animal hides. They cook over a campfire with tools Smith forged in his makeshift blacksmith shop. And hunting is done with a black powder musket or bow and arrow.

"Like the pioneers, we use every single part of an animal that we kill," said Mrs. Smith, a former executive secretary. The animal brains are used to tan hides, the sinew and intestines are handy for sewing while bones are fashioned into knife handles.

"My mom tells people I moved to north Idaho to become a mountain man and my brother-in-law said I would be back in California in six months," Smith joked.

So far he's lasted eight months, but it hasn't been easy.

"It's hard to be self-sufficient in the west. We eat a lot of beans and rice, but I've never thought about going back to a 9-to-5 job," he said.

The Smiths earn a living selling their handiwork, like canvas boots, clothes, cacha dolls and knives that are displayed in their trading post. They also accept donations from local schools and the curious who regularly come to tour the buxkinner camp and watch demonstrations.

I'm happier now than I've ever been in my life."

The Smiths got hooked on the mountain-man lifestyle five years ago. They started going to "rendezvous" across the country where hundreds of other like-minded pioneers gather for weekend events.

But instead of being just weekend buxkinners, the Smiths moved from California to Idaho to become full-time pioneers. Their outpost is near where Lewis and Clark parted on their cross-country expedition.

"I've always been a history buff and I fell in love with this area," Smith said. "We both think this is a better lifestyle and like raising our kids this way."

The children range in age from 1 to 7, and the Smiths say they are not forcing the frontier lifestyle on them. Christopher, the oldest, attends public school, as will the others when they are old enough.

The Fort Clark Living History Center is open seven days a week from sunup to sundown.

Study shows high blood pressure, job related

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pair of researchers at the University of Utah have established what they believe to be a correlation between downward mobility in the job market and high blood pressure.

Economist Norman J. Watzman and demographer Ken R. Smith, in an article published in the June issue of the "American Journal of Public Health," said the relationship is particularly pronounced among blacks.

Previous studies by the National Center for Health Statistics show blacks generally suffer from a higher rate of hypertension than whites anyway, Watzman said. His research, he believes, may offer at least a partial explanation why.

"This finding could be an important factor in racial differences in hypertension and, by extension, heart disease" and strokes, he said.

Using U.S. Census information, Watzman and Smith divided jobs into four categories. At the top were the professions such as engineering and physician. They were followed by crafts such as brickmasons, electricians and mechanics.

In the third category were jobs like police, firefighters and meat cutters and at the bottom employment were cashiers, counter clerks, clerical workers and laborers.

Any drop from one level to another would affect a worker's self-esteem and financial well-being, and thus generate stress and possibly high blood pressure, Watzman said. Higher rates of hypertension were also found in those trapped in the lower echelon.

The problem was particularly pronounced for blacks, who often have less education, a higher incidence of poverty and other socioeconomic hurdles factored in.

"Black males who moved to the bottom class were seven times more likely to become hypertensive than whites who stayed in the top class," he said.

However, he said, blacks who are in the upper job category and stay there generally don't show hypertension levels significantly higher than their white counterparts.

Overall, however, blacks do show overall incidence toward higher blood pressure than whites throughout the job spectrum.

Watzman and Smith based their research on followup examinations given to 1,982 men, including 183 blacks, who underwent baseline medical examinations in 1971 and 1975.

Oddly, it's often been upward mobility that has been cited as being stress-inducing. Better jobs can mean more responsibilities and worries, Watzman said.

"Still, this idea of executive stress seems to be short-lived," he said. "As you acclimate to the job, stress is reduced."

Impact of trout decision minimal

BOISE (AP) — A recent decision by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service not to list bull trout as threatened or endangered will have little impact on Idaho anglers.

"Bull trout are protected in Idaho, and must be released immediately after being caught. The Commission approved their regulation in 1993 because it recognized that bull trout populations were declining in almost all of Idaho. The exceptions,

where one bull trout over 20 inches may be kept in the daily bag limit, are Lake Pend Oreille and the Lower Clark Fork River, both in the northern Idaho Panhandle," said Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Bill Horton.

The action by Idaho Fish and Game is part of the agency's responsibility to "preserve, protect and perpetuate" the state's wildlife, says Horton.

Firefighting test attracts 1,000

SPOKANE (AP) — A Civil Service test for firefighters sparked the interest of more than 1,000 people attracted to the good pay and benefits, the chance to help others and the excitement of the job.

So many applicants showed up for the test Friday that the Spokane Civil Service Commission had to use the city's Convention Center. Still, the test had to be given in two shifts to accommodate everyone.

"I like helping out other people and doing what I can to protect their property," said William Rutherford, a volunteer firefighter in Yakima County.

Rutherford, 20, and two fellow firefighters drove to Spokane for the three-hour, multiple-choice test.

Kim Holden, 29, a psychology student at Eastern Washington University, said she would like to use her education to help victims of fires. Holden is a single parent and said she needs a good job.

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State may drop suit over junk

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation is seeking dismissal of a lawsuit against a man charged with illegally operating a junkyard north of Moscow.

Transportation officials filed a suit in April of 1993 against Ed Christensen alleging the 40-or-so vehicles parked on his property visible from U.S. Highway 95 near Steadhouse Hill constituted a junkyard.

"The Transportation Department's lawyer George Farham says the state could lose federal funds if the case were not moved and the department allowed use of a junkyard without a permit.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 1, 1994

TUESDAY, JUNE 21 - 10 A.M. Vance & Carol Van Hall Estate/Moving - Antiques - Household - Gun Collection - March 23 BILL DOWNS AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 23 - 5 P.M. Schanz Estate - Household - Tools - Hegerman Advertisement - June 21 WEST AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, JUNE 23RD - 6 P.M. Public Auction - Eagle Advertisement - June 19 MUSIC & SONS, INC.
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1994 Bill Bargin Center - Inventory - Auction - Buhl Advertisement - June 23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JUNE 25 - 11 A.M. Laura Kulken Estate - Household - Antiques - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 23 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994 Eula Hann Estate - Household - Buhl Advertisement - June 25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1994 Irvin Estate - Household - Tools - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, JULY 1ST - 10:30 A.M. Shoshone Trading Post - Antiques - Auction Advertisement - June 29 WEST AUCTION SERVICE

Opinion

Other views

Religious harassment: It's not really a proposed ban

A proposed regulation that would supposedly ban religious harassment in the workplace has gotten people quite upset. They are clogging the mailboxes, phone lines and FAX machines in Congress.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, with what it says are the best of intentions, is seeking to define religious harassment. A worker could seek legal retribution if conduct "degrades or shows hostility or aversion" to someone based on his or her religion as well as his or her race, gender, age, etc.

That sounds fine. Someone should not be mistreated because of his or her beliefs, or subjected to another's religion. The only problem is the predicament in which it puts an employer. One law firm says the issue is so volatile that it would advise banning all religious expression.

So, could an employee wear a cross or a yarmulke? Keep a copy of the Bible or Koran on his or her desk? Invite a co-worker to church?

"EEOC Executive Director Douglas Gallegos told members of Congress that the policy would not do any of these things. He said it is designed to protect people who are harassed because of their religion, not attack those who express religion."

The fact that Gallegos is having to go to Congress to explain this shows the problem in trying to define such harassment.

The EEOC should drop this idea. It will create a lot of needless lawsuits and probably more problems than it is trying to solve.

—The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

Anti-smoking crusade looks more benevolent to some

You can see them outside many office buildings: lonely exiles, smoking a fat-fresco cigarette. This a Marlboro moment gives way to an angry question: Can't these antismoking crusaders muster a little civility, a little tolerance?

Yet the peevishness some nonsmokers now exhibit toward the most vehement of smokers isn't groundless. It is born of an unfulfilled wish to breathe smoke-free air.

A study detailed (recently) in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that nonsmoking women exposed to tobacco smoke at work face a 39 percent greater risk of lung cancer; the risk is 50 percent greater for those who breathe smoke in social settings. A study published last year found that restaurant workers, who breathe up to six times more secondhand smoke than office em-

ployees, are 1½ times more likely to develop lung cancer than the general non-smoking public.

It's hard not to laugh at the tobacco industry's preposterous claim that cigarettes are innocuous to smokers and nonsmokers alike. Records from their own files show that tobacco companies knew 30 years ago of smoking's link to heart disease and cancer, and have long been aware of nicotine's indispensable role in securing a faithful following.

That fact is apparent to the American Medical Association, which has wisely asked the federal government to treat tobacco as an addictive substance. To the outdoor smokers, controlling tobacco's content and distribution might seem the ultimate in incivility. From this distance, it looks more like benevolence.

—Star Tribune, Minneapolis

The Times-News

Stephen Hattgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

The real crisis of welfare: Out-of-wedlock births

What's happening to the debate over welfare in America? From a near-total focus on getting welfare recipients back to work, the discussion has shifted to what is now perceived as the real crisis of welfare: out-of-wedlock births.

In 1991, 30 percent of the children born in the United States were out of wedlock, up from 5 percent in 1960. The growth of illegitimacy is most severe in the inner city, but the phenomenon is not restricted to any race or sector of society. More white children than black are born and raised out of wedlock, and it is among whites that illegitimacy is rising most rapidly.

The evidence of the destructiveness of illegitimacy is forcing people to rethink the role of marriage in society. The fact is, single-parent families are five times as likely to be poor as two-parent units. The evidence also shows broken families are the most important root cause of violent crime, drug abuse and academic failure.

For an authorial note on the widespread failure to marry is a sign of impending disaster. Cultures differ in many ways, but all societies that survive are built on marriage. In a very real sense, marriage is the foundation of all civilization, the "glue" that holds societies together. Human history shows us that when a people stops marrying, their continuity as a culture is in jeopardy.

Marriage is the basis of society because it creates kinsmen out of strangers; it turns hostile outsiders into "in-laws." The Zulus have a saying, "They are our enemies, and so we marry them." By fostering unity with outsiders, marriage helps families multiply their economic and social capital. Marriage imposes a set of reciprocal obligations; families become at least partly responsible for each other's well-being.

In the Navajo culture, illegitimate children carry a powerful social stigma, bearing the unfattering label of "those who care for nothing." The worst social characterization a Navajo can offer a thoughtless, defiant man is the charge that "he acts as if he has no relatives." A man with no relatives has no concern whether his actions might shame his family; inclusion in a network of legitimate family relationships, however, serves as a powerful incentive for moral behavior.

Another important cultural observation about legitimacy is that children domesticated

their parents. Consider how people feel in a potentially threatening neighborhood when young males approach. Relief comes, however, from seeing them hand-in-hand with young children. We recognize instinctively that males committed to caring for young children are not seeking violence. Neighborhoods without fathers, by contrast, are seedbeds for predators (predators who themselves start out as fatherless children). Without a female and a male who consider themselves responsible for children, social stability crumbles.

Viewing marriage cross-culturally also shows that marriage is a key to the economic health of a culture. For the (Sung Kan of the Kalahari desert, a male youth is initiated into manhood when he kills a large game animal in return for a young bride. Marriage, in other words, is a reward for economic productivity.

The Kowit of British Columbia, salmon fishermen, used marriage as an institution of banking; males enter not just into marriage but into a system of loans and trades between families.

For the Inuit of Alaska, marriage serves as a hedge against deprivation of legitimacy when a couple is unable to share the responsibility of raising each other's children.

The disappearance of marriage threatens to destroy a culture, for the loss of marriage means the loss of essential social relationships. In America, we are pursuing the dangerous course of replacing families with the indifferent welfare state, now the official parter of vast numbers of children. Welfare mothers are marrying the state, as it were, and for families have case workers and judges.

Thirty years ago, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan warned that rising illegitimacy would destroy the black community. Nobody listened. At least now we seem to understand that our future depends on stopping welfare from continuing to subsidize illegitimacy. Or do we?

David Murray is a Bradley Scholar at The Heritage Foundation. This essay was adapted from his article in "Policy Review," a journal published by the Foundation.



Letters

Who was Larry Malone?

"Who was Larry Malone anyway?" These were the words of a young golfer who participated in the 1993 Larry Malone Memorial Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Larry was an average boy who was raised in an average family, but his parents thought he was pretty special. Although he played basketball and baseball, he soon realized the one goal he wanted to achieve was to become a good golfer. Larry loved to be out on the golf course, and many friendships were cultivated there. He played on the Twin Falls High School Golf Team from 1967 to 1970 and after graduating accepted a scholarship to Odessa Texas Junior College, where he participated in the Southwest Conference tournaments.

When he was in his second year there, he learned he had leukemia cancer. After major surgery when they removed a lot of muscle from his neck and shoulder, he was back playing golf within three weeks.

In 1973, Larry went back to school at Weber State, where again he was active in golf. The spring of 1974, the Weber State team was invited to play in Scotland—at St. Andrews at Muirfield. This was one of the highlights of Larry's life. That fall (1974), Larry passed away at age 22.

The Rocky Mountain Professional Golf Association sponsors this memorial tribute to Larry, but without the continued support and contributions by the community, it could not have succeeded. During the last 19 years, this tournament has generated 71 scholarships to deserving young golfers, besides donating substantial monies to the American Cancer Society.

Monday, June 20, the 20th annual tournament will be played at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. It is open to all those wishing to participate.

Larry's family would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to make these tournaments successful. It is a real sentiment of time of year for us and brings back many wonderful memories of our son.

WEBB AND DENCEE MALONE
Pocatello

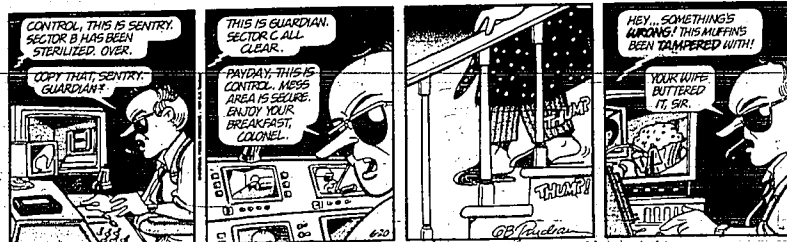
Miscommunication turns bad

In reference to Wanda Clark's and Rick Box's June 13 letters, our son also was not allowed to walk through the granting line because of his clothes. Unlike Rick, there were no medical problems, just a miscommunication.

James missed practice due to another commitment, and so I called Mr. Barons at the high school and was told that I could come up on graduation day and pick up tickets. I was given no information about graduation rules. That night, James wore blue jeans and no tie, and Mr. Barons told him he couldn't participate. He wasn't given a chance to call us or go home and change.

Our family and friends sat through commencement with no knowledge of what had happened to James. We did, however, get to see the mice on the shoulders of graduating seniors. How did that get past our eagle-eyed friends?

Doonesbury



They blame these problems on the laws, but that's not the whole story. I've seen how they manipulate the laws and the evidence all in the favor of the criminal. They act like they are afraid to do their job. If I was that scared, I would quit.

If Jasper and Eggston kill again will be on the prosecutor's hands.

I like the old-way better. When a prisoner was found guilty, they executed them and got it over with. They didn't stand around making excuses for them. Maybe we should go back to the old ways.

RUTH ALLEN
Twin Falls

We take care of our own health

To the people that are concerned about the distribution of our medical attention:

I am a 20-year-old female. I have a job that is seasonal, and I am not eligible for any type of medical benefits, even though I work 42 or more hours per week. I do not make enough money to cover basic survival and to pay for medical insurance at the same time. Community clinics cannot refuse you, but they can do anything to get the money out of you. I do not qualify for government financial aid because I have not given birth and I am not of retirement age.

The cost of an office call at one office is \$34. That is for calling, making an appointment and saying hi to the doctor. If he touches you, you will probably pay more than \$50. There are a lot of people in this situation. I rarely have \$50 for groceries, let alone to pay a doctor.

I have not seen any kind of doctor for four or more years. I recently took my 15-year-old brother to the doctor, and I was afraid that they were going to wrestle me to the floor unless the bill was paid—even though at the time I made the appointment, I told the receptionist that I did not have the money to pay that day. She was very polite to me when she told me that was all right. On the day of the appointment, I left the office feeling 2 inches high because I couldn't pay for it.

My brother received a prescription for a pain killer for an antibiotic. Where was the money going to come from for those? The receptionist just looked at me and said, "Well, he needs to take the antibiotics." How was I going to get them? She finally went to talk with the doctor and, 20 minutes later, came up with a few sample boxes. She handed them to my brother and told him to take them twice a day and to buy a bottle of ibuprofen for the pain. Then she walked out of the room and left us there.

All I am really trying to say is, isn't there some hope for people in my situation? Can't something be done, even though young people are pretty much damned in this community? We need to survive just as much as the people with a little more experience under their belts. The only privilege we seem to have is the right to take care of ourselves, and when that is almost impossible, what happens next?

JENNIFER STORY
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Business

Bank industry must keep up with technologies, chief says

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The banking industry must keep pace with changing technology and competition in order to remain profitable, strong competitors.

That was the message Robert T. Parry, President and Chief Executive Officer of the 12th District Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, gave to Washington Bankers Association annual conference in Sun Valley this week.

Remaining secretive about the Federal Reserve's plans to make additional increases to the prime interest rate this year, Parry did explain the reasons for the adjustments.

The effects of any changes in the national monetary policy are felt anywhere from 12 to 18 months in the future, Parry said.

With the economic growth rate very high during 1992 and 1993 and inflation stabilized, it was necessary for the Federal Reserve to move into a more "neutral position," he explained.

Four increases have been made to the prime interest rate since the first of this year.

Parry did not say whether the Federal Reserve believes it has reached that neutral position or if more increases are on the horizon.

In other banking matters, Parry said changes in the competitive banking environment are relentless and global in perspective.

Computer and telecommunication technology advances coupled with advances in the field of finance have fueled a fundamental revolution in the way banks process risk information, Parry said.

Reducing the risk analysis costs, has led to an explosive growth in open capital markets and the proliferation of securitization and derivatives.

Parry said banks need self regulation rather than federal control when it comes to use of derivatives, a useful tool in managing risk.

With heightened competition in the banking industry, many banks have lost

ground in traditional banking activities such as deposits and lending.

To offset firms like Merrill Lynch, which are now making consumer and business loans in addition to marketing mutual funds and underwriting securities, Parry said banks must make up the difference by expanding services such as letters of credit, loan commitments, derivatives and investment-related activities.

While consolidation in banking will likely continue, Parry said he doesn't see it evolving into a system of just a few nationwide "megabanks."

"This is largely because traditional banking services are still in demand by households and small businesses," he said.

Parry said banking regulators must move forward toward integrating securities and insurance powers with banking.

And, if the industry doesn't overreact to rapidly growing products like derivatives, banks will continue to thrive, he said.



Martin Shugrue, court-appointed trustee of Eastern Airlines, looks to put Eastern back in the air as soon as October to raise money for the airline's debts.

Shugrue looks for a future with New Eastern Airlines

The Associated Press

The last time the world saw much of Martin Shugrue, he was talking about rebuilding a broken-down airline.

As the replacement for ousted Eastern Airlines chief Frank Lorenzo four years ago, Shugrue started in television commercials telling employees how he would turn around Eastern and reverse its shrinkage.

These days he's saying many of the same things about the same broken-down airline.

He's trying to sell a majority stake in Eastern for \$100 million. That's how much he figures it would cost to get the airline, which is still in bankruptcy court, flying as soon as October.

Shugrue is still the court-appointed trustee trying to raise money to pay the airline's debts. The creditors think Eastern has a better chance trying to make money as an airline than running a yard-sale of used planes and parts.

Shugrue has his eye on dusting off some of the 50 Eastern jets parked in the Mojave Desert, and serving cities east of the Mississippi where he thinks Eastern can charge less than what passengers are paying now.

Unlike the fad of new airlines advertising lower fares, he's convinced this one can stand out from the crowd. With "The New Eastern Airlines" painted on the side, the upstart would have instant name recognition.

In the ads of 1990, Shugrue told employees gathered in an airplane hangar that Eastern was going to get a little better each of the next 100 days. "My staff has been saying it's more like the 100 million days," Shugrue said this past week in a joking reference to the cash he's trying to raise.

Those TV commercials made the balding, dark-eyed Shugrue about as recognizable as Lee Iacocca for those few months before the Persian Gulf War grounded worried travel-

ers, draining Eastern's cash and leading to its shutdown.

Since then, Shugrue has sold about \$1 billion worth of Eastern's assets to pay debts.

But with a glutted market for used airplanes, the banks and other creditors that wound up owning Eastern's jets came to Shugrue and suggested he stop the selling and try to make the best of what's left.

Peddling used airline equipment is not the career that Shugrue, a pilot, set out on 26 years ago.

"I've spent my entire life building airlines rather than taking them apart. It hasn't been quite as exciting as building something and trying to

The creditors think Eastern has a better chance trying to make money as an airline than running a yard-sale of used planes and parts.

move forward, but it hasn't been dull," Shugrue said in an interview. Shugrue, 53, started in 1968 as a pilot and flight engineer at Pan American World Airways, eventually rising to vice chairman before leaving in a management shake-up in 1988.

He worked for a year as one of the many presidents of Continental Airlines who worked under Lorenzo. Later, Shugrue was brought in by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland to run Eastern after Lorenzo was forced out amid mounting losses at the airline.

Any investors willing to commit the kind of money Shugrue is seeking would get control of the company, he said.

The new owners could very well want someone else to run the company and Shugrue won't say whether he wants the job.

As far as who might buy the company, "We are knocking on the

doors of all the usual suspects," Shugrue said. "Every player ever interested in an airline deal."

The money Shugrue is seeking is a lot in any business, but particularly for a new airline. Many of the new carriers started much smaller than Shugrue anticipates, financing themselves with \$10 million or less.

Those institutions who have turned Shugrue away so far have pleaded distaste for investing in an airline in general, not just Eastern, Shugrue said.

He plans a no-frills coach class of service with few restrictions on when passengers can fly and when they have to buy their tickets. Rescheduling an idea he pushed in Eastern's final months.

Shugrue also plans to put first-class sized seats in the front of the plane and charge fares typical of today's economy class.

Initially the airline would fly to eight cities, chiefly from Atlanta and Indianapolis, with 14 DC-9 jets.

All ties with the old airline would be severed, including frequent flier awards and labor contracts.

But on both counts, Eastern's new owners must save some old wounds with both former customers and employees.

Shugrue wouldn't speculate on whether Eastern customers would be given at least part of their old frequent flier balances, but said, "You can expect a very aggressive marketing program to develop the old customer base."

The Eastern name brings name recognition, but for many the airline's 62-year history will be re-born and financial uncertainty.

If anyone buys Eastern, part of the package will be a relationship with the Machinists union, which considers itself the certified representatives of Eastern ground crew workers.

Shugrue said ex-Eastern workers would be given preference in hiring.

Philip Morris chairman resigns after 3 years

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman and chief executive of Philip Morris Companies Inc. has resigned, saying it is time for a "career Philip Morris executive in the top job."

Michael A. Miles had been at the post for just three years and previously had served for nine years as president and chief operating officer at Kraft General Foods Inc. Philip Morris said in a statement Sunday that its board had named vice chairman R. William Murray as chairman and vice chairman and board member Geoffrey C. Bible as

president and chief executive. Both men have been with the company many years.

Philip Morris said the changes would take place immediately. "The decision was Mr. Miles," said Citicorp Chairman John Reed, chairman of the Philip Morris board's compensation committee.

"Mike has done much for Philip Morris."

The New York-based food and tobacco company said Miles' resignation was accepted Saturday by Reed.

Telephone calls to Philip Morris seeking comment were not answered Sunday afternoon.

"I leave with the full confidence that the difficult decisions made over the past two years will be proven right by our results in 1994 and beyond," Miles said in the Philip Morris statement.

"Now, however, with the resurgence of our U.S. tobacco business, and the continued strong growth in international tobacco, it makes sense to again have a career Philip Morris executive in the top job."

Experts: Be wary of new stock funds

NEW YORK (AP) — In contrast to the dramatic entrances sometimes enjoyed by new issues in the stock market, most new mutual funds make their debuts quietly.

Even the most ambitious stock funds arrive on the scene lacking a key attribute for star status — a performance record.

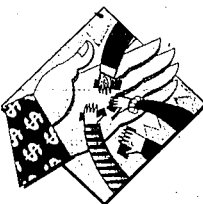
And since fund values are determined by the worth of their portfolios, rather than open bidding by buyers and sellers, they can't soar in their first hours of availability the way a hot new stock issue can.

All in all, the standard advice from the experts is to approach new funds with great care, even if the manager is famed as a stock-picking genius.

The annals of the industry are filled with tales of star managers who flopped when they started new funds specifically designed to showcase their talents.

Furthermore, marketers of new funds are most likely to focus on what's hot at any given time. So the risk is high of buying into some investment specialty or strategy at the very moment that it is topping out.

In a study of the performance of hundreds of new funds over the past two decades, investment adviser Sheldon Iacono found that slightly more than half posted first-year results that were below the average of their class.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

"The odds of winning with a new fund are not too good," he concludes in his Handbook for No-Load Fund Investors.

"While some new funds are immediate winners, can you reasonably expect to select those heroes beforehand? Without performance records to analyze, it's a most difficult task."

But with all those caveats, spotting and tracking new stock funds can still be an intriguing venture for active fund investors.

For the sake of illustration, consider the example of the Newcomer Fund, an aggressive stock fund just added to the Hypothetical Group.

Hypothetical is a long-established family that has been poking along lately with only average performance results, and the powers-that-be in its management company badly want a new winner to get their name on the quarterly and annual lists of the best-performing funds.

The older funds in the family aren't promising candidates to achieve this mission, if only because of their size.

But the Newcomer Fund is small, highly maneuverable and unencumbered with old losses in its portfolio. So if the analysts in the Hypothetical research department can come up with, say, one or two really good ideas a month, why not focus their efforts on getting Newcomer off to a good start?

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Valley life

Legal drugs won't ease crowded prisons

DEAR READERS: When I published my opinion about the legalization of drugs (May 3), did I get letters? The following are a sample from readers who disagreed.

DEAR ABBY: You should be ashamed of yourself for endorsing efforts to legalize drugs. If your concern is to reduce crowded prisons, why not go all the way and legalize burglary, rape and murder? It would reduce the prison population considerably.

Of course, this would lead to a great deal of unemployment — particularly among the defense attorneys and those employed by the "American Criminal Liberty Union."

Maybe under your plan, those brain-dead and brain-damaged druggies could pick up a daily welfare check every morning when they get their daily fix, with just a moderate increase in government employees.

— GENE RILEY, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR ABBY: How can you approve the legalization of drugs? Who will be responsible for the effects of secondhand marijuana smoke that may cause a car accident?

Are you willing to board a plane with 200 passengers, knowing the pilot and crew were snorting "coke"? Or get into a taxi with a hopped-up driver? Or allow an eye surgeon who has had a drag or two of grass to perform laser surgery on you?

Abby, perhaps you should visit the hospitals (and graves) of those maimed and killed by the moderate use of drugs and alcohol. Ask any policeman.

— W. HILL, FAIRFAX, VA.

DEAR ABBY: As both a police officer and attorney, I have had the opportunity to examine the different sides of the drug issue.

Drug-related crime is not limited solely to the dealers. The user must support his/her habit. To expect the user to be able to hold a steady job is nonsense. Those in law enforcement will tell you that drug users obtain their money by victimizing others. The person with a \$200-a-day heroin habit must steal \$2,000 worth of merchandise to support his/her need.

Multiply that by the number of people currently addicted, and you can see how drug use affects all of society.

Drug use is a common factor in child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes.

By supporting the legalization of something that has caused pain to so many,

we send the wrong message to society.

Instead, we should let those who engage in the use or sale of drugs know that, as a nation, we will continue to enforce the laws that are designed to protect the innocent.

— JOHN G. IANNARELLI, SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in fifth grade and read the letter from the attorney who said drugs should be legal. I think that's stupid. I am in D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) class and I have learned a lot about drugs. If drugs were legal, kids might use them thinking they are harmless. Well, they are not. Drugs can kill you if you use them a lot.

Abby, you said if drugs were legal the jails would not be as full. Well, they would be even fuller because if you take drugs and drive, you might get into an accident, and if you didn't die you would go to jail; then the media would take over all the commercials and make kids think drugs are cool. I think drugs should stay illegal forever.

— KELLEY A. GROSSHUESCH, BATAVIA, ILL.

DEAR MESSRS. RILEY, HILL AND IANNARELLI AND KELLEY: Thanks for expressing your views concerning the legalization of drugs. I received hundreds of responses. Tomorrow, readers who believe that drugs should be legalized will have their say.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 477, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0477. (Postage is included.)

Deaf student ignored possibility of failure

By Berta Delgado
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — She stands among friends, talking, smiling, but hearing no voices.

That's the way life's been for 17-year-old Erica Cunningham — always in her own silent world but never apart from all that is around her.

She learned to speak without ever hearing a sound, learned to play the violin without ever hearing a note, and learned to achieve without ever considering that she couldn't.

That has been important to Cunningham since she was a little girl, to be in the center of it all, to make it in a hearing world.

Cunningham graduated June 10 with honors from Pine Crest Preparatory School in Fort Lauderdale, where she is editor of the literary magazine, member of an honors club, the astronomy club, the chess club, the science club. In the fall, she'll go to the University of Miami, where she has been awarded a four-year academic scholarship to study microbiology.

This spring, she was one of 13 hearing-impaired students from across the United States and Canada recognized for her achievements by the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf.

The young woman won't deny being proud of her accomplishments, but doesn't much like talking about herself.

'She will say that anybody who works hard can achieve. She doesn't want to be held up as an exception, she wants to be held up as a model.'

— Mickie Olivia,
on deaf honor student
Erica Cunningham

"OK, maybe I'm overly modest," she said in her clear, soft voice. "But I just want to be myself."

If it means helping parents of deaf children know that their children can function and thrive, though, she'll gladly do what she can. She's spoken at conferences across the country, and she often speaks to members of a Broward and Palm Beach support group for parents of deaf children.

Mickie Olivia, coordinator of a support group called OPEN, Oral Parents Education Network, said most members of the group greatly respect Cunningham.

"A lot of people point out that she's an exception, not to expect hearing-impaired to achieve what she has achieved," Olivia said. "But not Erica. She will say that anybody who works hard can achieve. She doesn't want to be held up as an exception, she wants to be held up as a model."

Children can't be expected to succeed without their parents, Cunningham tells parents. "Parents need to realize that they need to fully support their children, elevate their self-esteem and to be very supporting and patient," she said.

Much like her own parents, Jack and Helen Cunningham of Fort Lauderdale found out their only child was profoundly deaf when she was 18 months old.

They wanted their daughter to lead a normal life, so when they heard of a highly touted preschool in St. Louis called the Central Institute for the Deaf, they quit their jobs as music teachers in Texas, packed up and moved.

There, Erica learned to speak and read lips. At 2½ years old, she started reading. First she would learn to read a word in a book, then she would learn to say it.

By the time she was 5, she was reading on a fourth-grade level. So, when she went to first grade, she was in a classroom with hearing children. In class, Erica Cunningham has always insisted on being treated like any other student.

"She has never asked for any type of special treatment," said Barbara Grosz, Cunningham's biology teacher for four years. "Sometimes, she'll raise her hand just to remind me that she can't see my lips."

The thing about Cunningham that's hard to overlook is her determination, Grosz said.

"When she has a problem under-

standing something, she'll grab three or four supplemental books and take them home. She's very hard on herself, very demanding. She doesn't want to be left out."

When Cunningham was younger, her friends were going to take violin lessons from her father, so she decided she would, too. "I got interested in the technical part of it, the strings and the bowing movement, but not the sound itself," Cunningham said. "After a while, I guess the novelty wore off."

So she moved on to other things, like swimming, where she did pretty well. Her family moved to South Florida so she could train at Mission Bay in Boca Raton. She swam competitively until last year.

And then there's her writing. She writes at home when she has time, and she's the editor of the Pine Crest literary magazine, Scribble, for the second year. Her writings speak of dreams, the future, relationships, growing up, gratitude.

She let a poem she calls Deft thank her parents.

I will never forget your words of wisdom

Since the day you told me never to quit, now I try to live and not submit. I will always owe you the rest of my years for my new courage since the day you dried my tears. How can I ever repay you?

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'New' Kennedy museum takes contemporaneous view

By Nancy L. Ross
The Washington Post

"People born after (John F. Kennedy's presidency) know little about him except that he was killed," said exhibit designer Edwin Schlossberg, who is chairman of the John F. Kennedy Library museum committee and husband of president Kennedy's daughter, Caroline.

Schlossberg — whose eponymous New York firm designs exhibits for museums, trade shows, theme parks and retail stores — described the recent renovation of the John F. Kennedy Library museum in a speech at the opening session of NeoCon '94, the annual trade show for 30,000 designers and architects held June 13-15 at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

"We felt we wanted (young people) to experience a visit from a contemporaneous point of view, rather than retrospectively," said Schlossberg in an interview. So the tour of the Boston museum, which begins with the 1960 campaign, is animated by Kennedy's recorded voice whenever possible.

There is a section on the assassination, but the exhibit ends on a positive note in the new Legacy Room. This shows a movie of President Clinton's boyhood handshake with



Caroline Kennedy

Kennedy and a replica of the space suit used by the first astronaut, on the moon among other exhibits. Even before her death, Jacqueline Kennedy's 1962 televised tour of the White House as first lady was added to the exhibit. There is a possibility that changes will be made in the Legacy Room to honor Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's "work in preservation and her role in the continued work of the library," said Charles U. Daly, director of the JFK Library Foundation.

It is "reasonably expected," said a library source, that Onassis's personal papers, which she left to her children, will wind up there in due course.

Other possible exhibits, according to Daly, are an interview that president Kennedy's niece, television personality Maria Shriver, had with Fidel Castro and unspecified "Oval Office tapes we are wrestling over with the National Security Council to get declassified."

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I'm kind of kicking my backside.”

“Emie Els after bogeying the 18th hole to drop into a three-way tie for the U.S. Open lead

Briefly

Hurst ends comeback, retires from baseball

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bruce Hurst, struggling in his comeback attempt with the Texas Rangers, retired Sunday.

Hurst, 36, was 2-1 with a 7.11 ERA in eight starts with the Rangers this season. His final appearance was Saturday night, when he had no decision against Oakland, allowing six hits and four runs in three innings, with a walk and two strikeouts.

“Bruce was not satisfied with the progress he was making. He felt at this stage of his comeback he should have been performing better and feeling stronger,” general manager Tom Greve said in a statement. “He didn’t feel he could help the team. In fact, he felt he was hurting it.”

Hurst had surgery on his left shoulder in October 1992 to repair small tears in the cartilage and rotator cuff. He spent most of 1993 in rehabilitation.

Suspect alumnus phone call ‘general in nature,’ coach says

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi football coach Billy Brewer said his telephone conversations with a school alumnus accused of NCAA violations never dealt with recruiting and were general in nature.

Brewer told The Associated Press on Sunday that calls to Steve Harris, a man the NCAA charges with offering a car to a prospective player, were “general phone calls.”

Harris is a member of the Rebel Club of Memphis, Tenn., an Ole Miss booster club, Brewer said.

“They were general phone calls, nothing to do with recruiting,” Brewer said by phone from his home in Oxford. “(Harris) was in charge of a number of things at that particular time (for the Rebel Club), that was some of it.”

Brewer made at least six calls to Harris’ home in Germantown, Tenn., a Memphis suburb, according to telephone records requested by the NCAA and obtained by The Clarion-Ledger.

Smoltz decides not to appeal suspension for hitting batter

ATLANTA — Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz decided Sunday not to appeal an eight-game suspension for hitting New York’s John Gantloski with a pitch.

Smoltz will begin serving his suspension on Monday.

“I’ve got some time off now, but I’m not going to let this game get me down,” he said after giving up nine runs in three innings during Sunday’s 12-4 loss to Cincinnati.

Smoltz initially appealed the suspension by National League president Leon Coleman. The pitcher also was fined an undisclosed amount for hitting Gantloski and provoking a bench-clearing brawl on May 14.

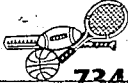
Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Rugby, Navy vs. California
1:35 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer, Brazil vs. Russia
2:35 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, New York at Atlanta
6 p.m. — WGN, Baseball, Texas at Chicago
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, Four women beach
competition
10:25 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer, Netherlands vs. Saudi Arabia

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The Times-News

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World Cup	B3
Comics	B4

Els, Montgomerie, Roberts freeze in U.S. Open tie

The Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — The U.S. Open came down to a war of nerves. Nerves won.

Emie Els was given every opportunity to win an Sunday’s final round, but couldn’t think. Loren Roberts had a 4½-foot putt that could have made him champion, and couldn’t move.

Only Colin Montgomerie was in the right place at the right time — safely watching on TV as first Roberts and then Els bogeyed the 18th hole to force a three-way playoff Monday at Oakmont Country Club.

“I feel like I’m 1-up,” Montgomerie said of the playoff. “They had an opportunity to win it and didn’t. I didn’t have that opportunity.”

Maybe it was best he didn’t. On another sweltering, 95-degree day at Oak-

mont, it looked like no one wanted to take home the title.

Montgomerie parred the 18th for a 1-under-par 70 and finished at 5-under 279 for the tournament. Then he sat back and watched as first Roberts and then Els threw away chances to win the championship.

First it was Roberts. He never gave his short par putt a chance, curling it past on the low side of the cup.

“I could kick myself,” Roberts said. “I could have won the Open with that 4½-foot putt. I still have a chance to win the Open tomorrow.”

But the 39-year-old journeyman who won for the first time in his 13-year pro career earlier this year will need better nerves.

“I’m not going to lie to you,” he said. “I had trouble getting the putter back.”

Next came Els, the 24-year-old South

African-who had already benefitted from two free drops, one of which was incorrect.

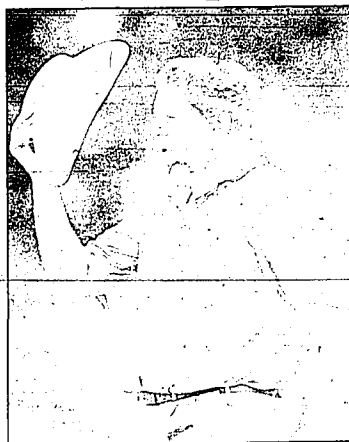
He played the 18th thinking he needed to make a birdie to win the title.

“I never looked at the scoreboard,” Els said. “I didn’t know Loren had dropped one there,” he said about Roberts’ bogey on 18.

Why would you not want to look at the scoreboard on the last hole of the last round of the U.S. Open?

“I didn’t actually want to look at it,” Els said. “I should have looked at it if I look back now. If I had looked back I would have hit 2-iron down 18, maybe it could have been a different story.”

But clomping determinedly on a wad of gum and thinking he needed to make birdie to win, Els took a big swing with his driver and pulled it way left, ending up just in front of the 15th tee.



Colin Montgomerie, of England, reacts after birdieing the 9th hole during the final round of the U.S. Open in Oakmont, Pa., Sunday.

18th hole takes revenge on leaders

The Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Emie Els was stuck behind a tree and couldn’t recover. Loren Roberts missed an easy putt.

Bogey, Bogey. The 18th hole at Oakmont Country Club got the ultimate revenge Sunday in the final round of the U.S. Open.

It feasted on the two leaders, chewed them up and spit them out, to forge an 18-hole playoff Monday among them and Scotland’s Colin Montgomerie at 5-under-par 279.

Montgomerie, playing one group ahead of Roberts and two ahead of Els, was one stroke behind them when he came to No. 18, which was playing as the fifth-toughest

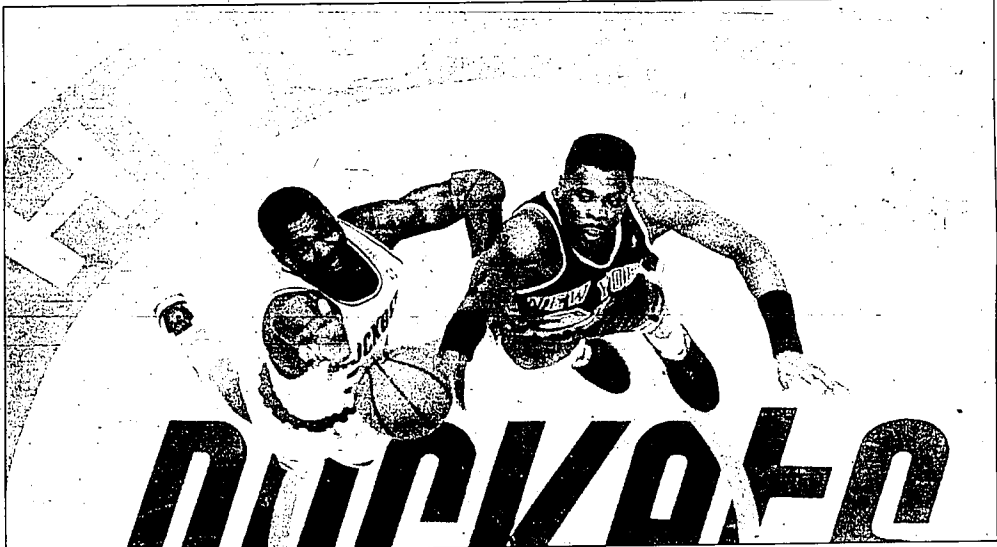
hole on the course this day.

Montgomerie would be the only one to make par, using a driver and a wedge to the green and two-putting from 30 feet.

“I wasn’t expecting Loren and Emie to make 5 on the last hole. So they gave me a lifeline there,” Montgomerie said.

Please see REVENGE/B2

Head to head



The New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing, right, and the Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon tip off in the opening of Game 6 in the NBA finals Sunday.

Starks fails to spark Knicks; lose by 2

The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenny Smith’s horrible series turned terrific with one flick of the wrist that sent a 3-pointer through the hoop and helped the Houston Rockets stay alive.

John Starks’ spectacular fourth quarter turned sour when his 3-pointer at the buzzer was partially blocked and Houston tied the NBA Finals 3-3 with an 86-84 victory Sunday night over the New York Knicks.

Game 7 will be Wednesday night in Houston, where the Rockets will try to become the 20th consecutive home team to win a seventh game.

Smith, the starting point guard, had just 25 points on 9-for-27 shooting until his big shot.

The 3-pointer gave the Rockets an 84-77 lead as the crowd and Houston’s bench erupted. Smith was mobbed by teammates when he returned to the sidelines as the Knicks called timeout.

But New York wasn’t through.

Starks, who had 16 points in the last period, hit a field goal and a 3-pointer, making it 84-82.

Houston didn’t score on its next possession, but Hakeem Olajuwon stole a bad pass by Starks, was fouled and made two free throws with 39 seconds remaining.

He hit two free throws, but New York’s Anthony Mason made a 12-footer with 32 seconds remaining, bringing New York back within two.

Then Smith, stymied by New York’s pressure, took an off-balance shot with the 24-second clock winding down. It went in and out.

New York had one last chance with 7.6

‘This is what it’s all about. Fortunately, it’s not what you’ve done all series, but what just happened.’

— Kenny Smith, Houston Rockets guard

seconds to go. After Robert Horry’s non-shooting foul with 5.5 seconds remaining, New York worked the ball to Starks.

Olajuwon jumped out at him as he launched a 3-pointer from the left side and got a piece of the ball. It was knocked out of bounds as the final buzzer sounded.

Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich glanced up at the clock then jumped for joy.

He was on his way to a Game 7 at home.

“This is what everyone expected, basically. This is the way it was drawn up,” Smith said of a Game 7. “The crowd tonight, that was the difference.”

“Down the stretch we just made the

key plays defensively.”

Olajuwon had 30 points and 10 rebounds for Houston, while Carl Herrera had 12 points and Smith seven.

“This is what it’s all about,” Smith said. “Fortunately, it’s not what you’ve done all series, but what just happened.”

Starks finished with 27 points and Patrick Ewing had 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Olajuwon, who played the final 6:08 with five fouls, was asked about his game-ending block.

“Was that a 3-point play?” he asked. “Just get a piece of it, that’s all you can do.”

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich praised Starks and Olajuwon.

“I just have to give credit to John Starks, he’s amazing. We were playing a defense on John Starks and he was still getting his shots off,” Tomjanovich said. “Hakeem made a great effort on that last shot.”

CSI finishes 4th at National Rodeo Finals; bulls fare better

By Ron Gales
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — It might not have been a championship year for Chicago’s basketball Bulls, but College National Finals Rodeo bulls had a pretty good day Sunday.

All 10 qualifiers were thrown off in the championship round. The impact was felt by several championship calibre teams.

College of Southern Idaho, fourth place after two full go-rounds finished the week long event without an individual champion and dropped a couple of spots when Bodec Alfred, scored after a success the previous night, was disqualified.

“Bodec’s last bull dislocated his shoulder. He was carrying that disadvantage today,” noted CSI Coach Shawn Davis. “With everybody coming off he still finished fifth nationally.”

Filer’s Zane Davis missed a score in that same event by one-tenth of a second. Closest to the eight-second whistle, yet a heartbreaker for Davis and his three-man University of Nevada at Las Vegas team.

That fraction of a second separated the Rebels from the team title; Davis from a pair of individual championships.

“If he’d been able to stay on he’d have won bull riding and the All-Around championships and UNLV would have taken the

team championship,” the CSI Coach — and Zane Davis’ father — pointed out.

Vernon (Texas) Regional Junior College outlasted UNLV and 1993 team titlist Southwest Oklahoma State University for the men’s crown. SWOSU won the women’s title going away. Both schools grabbed leads early in Monday’s slack round and never trailed.

CSI, which finished in the top 10 for the third consecutive year, had its brightest moments in the middle of the week.

Freshman saddle bronc rider Ryan Carey’s 78-point effort on Wednesday, combined with a bareback triumph by Jerome’s Jeff Rupert, vaulted the Golden Eagles into third place.

Athletes, including members of the top two teams from 11 regions and the top two in each of nine events not affiliated with a team, broke CSI’s domination in the bucking stock round later.

It was not enough to keep CSI from climbing into second behind another freshman, Cody Hancock, and Rocky Mountain Region All-Around cowboy Robert Bowers who scored big in bull riding.

Alfred, Bowers and Rupert have completed the CSI portion of their education. The rest of the team, Carey, Hancock, Rusty Kinderknecht and Eric Commesser, are eligible to compete for the Eagles in 1995.



At left, a trainer examines Jorge Fabregas of the California Angels after a collision at home plate with Chicago White Sox' Darrin Jackson knocked out his two front teeth. At right, Minnesota Twins baserunner Shane Mack slides safely into second with a double as the ball hits him in the face on a throw from Baltimore Orioles left fielder Jeffrey Hammonds.

Tigers tie major league record with homer in 25th game, win 3-1

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers tied a major league record by homering in their 25th straight game Sunday in a 3-1 victory over the slumping Toronto Blue Jays.

Mickey Tettleton hit the homer, an upper-deck shot leading off the second to tie the record set by the 1941 New York Yankees. Detroit leads the majors with 102 homers.

Greg Gohr (2-0) pitched into the eighth inning in the second start of his career, and the Tigers scored single runs in the first three innings. The Blue Jays finished 1-5 on their six-game road trip.

In the first, Lou Whitaker and Cecil Fielder drew walks from Juan Guzman (6-7) and Whitaker scored on Kirk Gibson's two-out double.

American League

Indians 6, Red Sox 5

CLEVELAND — Jack Morris got his 250th career victory and the Indians won their 18th straight home game, coming from behind to beat the skidding Red Sox.

Boston has lost 11 straight games — its longest losing streak since 1932 — and is two games under .500 exactly one month after being 13 games over .500.

Cleveland's streak at Jacobs Field is the best in the majors since Boston won a record 24 straight at Fenway Park in 1988. The first-place Indians have won nine in a row and have the

best record in the AL at 40-25.

Morris (6-4) improved to 5-0 over his last eight starts since shaving his trademark mustache to change his luck. He allowed 11 hits in seven innings.

The Indians trailed until the seventh, when they scored twice off Greg Harris (3-3) on Kenny Lofton's RBI double and Omar Vizquel's run-scoring single.

Twins 10, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — After going without a home run in 498 career at-bats, Pat Mahomes hit two as the Twins routed the Orioles.

Mahomes' first homer, a two-run shot, gave the Twins the lead for good and highlighted a six-run third. He also had

a solo homer in the eighth to give the Twins a 7-4 lead.

Chris Sabo had four RBIs for Baltimore.

Pat Mahomes (7-2) got the victory, scattering 12 hits in six-plus innings.

Baltimore starter Mike Quist (2-2) lasted only 2-2-3 innings.

White Sox 7, Angels 1

CHICAGO — Scott Sanderson had a no-hitter through 6 2-3 innings and finished with a three-hitter as the White Sox snapped a five-game losing streak.

Sanderson (5-2) retired the first 13 batters he faced before walking Bo Jackson with one out in the fifth. He lost the no-hitter when Chili Davis doubled down in the seventh.

Sanderson, 37, the White Sox's fifth starter, recorded his first complete game since June 7, 1993.

Chuck Finley (5-6) gave up 11 hits and seven runs in 4 1-3 innings.

Brewers 10, Yankees 7

NEW YORK — Kevin Seitzer drove in three runs, Greg Vaughn homered twice and Matt Mieske hit a two-run homer.

Vaughn hit solo homers in the seventh and eighth.

Seitzer singled in a run off Terry Mulholland (5-7) in the first, drew a bases-loaded walk in the fourth and hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Ricky Bones (7-4) pitched the first six innings for the Brewers, allowing

four runs and eight hits.

Royals 12, Mariners 9

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Greg Gagne hit an inside-the-park home run off center fielder Quinn Mack's glove in a seven-run seventh inning.

The play was originally scored as an error, but the official scorer changed his mind and gave Gagne his sixth home run. Mack was playing center field because Ken Griffey, a Gold Glover, was used as the designated hitter.

Bill Risley (5-4), the fifth Seattle pitcher, took the loss.

Hipolito Pichardo (2-2) got the victory in relief, pitching 2-2-3 innings. Griffey went 1-for-5 as DH.

Giants give Strawberry another chance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darryl Strawberry needed a place to play and the San Francisco Giants needed a right fielder.

On Sunday, they made a deal.

Strawberry signed with the Giants, six weeks after his release from a drug treatment center and four weeks after being waived by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"There's a risk when you get up in the morning. Life is a risk," said Giants general manager Bob Quinn. "We're willing to take whatever risk is involved because we're convinced that this man is ready to turn his life around and play good solid baseball for the Giants."

The struggling Giants hope to have Strawberry in right field by the All-Star break to replace Willie McGee, out for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon. They hope the eight-time All-Star can regain his form and end the team's slumping offense, ranked among the worst in the majors.

Strawberry, 32, was signed to a contract for the rest of the 1994 season, Quinn said. Financial



Strawberry

terms were not disclosed.

The troubled outfielder, who was released by the Dodgers on May 25, did not attend the news conference. He won't be unavailable for comment until later this month, Quinn said.

In a statement released by the club, Strawberry said: "My agent, Eric Goldschmidt and I were extremely impressed with the manner in which the Giants organization reached out to me."

He said he had visited this past week with club owner Peter Magowan, Quinn, club executive Larry Baer, manager Dusty Baker and coach Bobby Bonds.

Strawberry said he was convinced "that being a member of the Giants presented a comfortable atmosphere for my return to the game."

"I've missed the competitiveness and can't wait until I can actively join the club and hopefully contribute to a pennant-winning season," he said.

Escalator had history of problems

BALTIMORE (AP) — The escalator at Camden Yards that injured dozens when it came to a sudden halt had a history of problems and had been rebuilt before the season began, a Baltimore television station reported Sunday.

The escalator was inoperable for half of last year's games, prompting the rebuilding, television station WMAR reported.

Concession stand worker Jennifer Hubbard, who works near the escalator involved in the incident, said repairs had worked on the

escalator frequently.

"The repairs had been down there and they kept on repairing it over and over," Hubbard said. "And then it would be closed off, and then they would repair it again, and then it would be closed off."

Fans were tumbled atop one another when the escalator jerked to a halt Saturday about 20 minutes before the start of the Minnesota-Baltimore game. Twenty-eight had to be taken to nearby hospitals where they were treated for a variety of minor injuries, the most seri-

ous a broken ankle, hospital officials said.

All escalators at Camden Yards remained shut down Sunday pending an inspection by state officials on Monday.

The escalator involved in the incident before Saturday's game will be taken apart to determine the cause of the malfunction, the team and the Maryland Stadium Authority said in a joint statement.

The authority operates and leases Oriole Park at Camden Yards to the team.

Reds embarrass Braves, 12-4; Dunston hits Cubs to 10-6 win

ATLANTA (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds hit a team-record four home runs in the first inning and routed the Atlanta Braves for the second straight day, 12-4 Sunday.

The Braves, with the lowest ERA and best record in the majors, were pounded 16-0 Saturday night by Cincinnati. The Reds got 20 hits in that game and got 20 more Sunday, including homers by Hal Morris, Kevin Mitchell, Jeff Branson and Eddie Taubensee in a seven-run first inning.

Cincinnati scored 33 runs and had 50 hits in the three-game series. Atlanta won the opener 6-5 Friday, then absorbed its most-lopsided loss in 16 years Saturday.

The Reds battered John Smoltz (5-7) for eight hits in the first inning. The Braves got four runs back off Jose Rijo (6-4) in the first two innings, including a solo home run by Fred McGriff, his 19th.

National League

Dunston hit the first pitch from Salomon Torres (2-6) into the left-field bleachers. He led off the fifth inning with his seventh home run of the season.

Dunston and Derrick May each had three of the Cubs' 14 hits. Mark Grace had two hits and drove in three runs.

Kevin Foster (1-1) won his first major league game, going 5 1-3 innings and gave up five runs on six hits.

Dodgers 7, Rockies 3

LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over Colorado.

Piazza hit an RBI single in the sixth inning for the first run of the game. He connected in the seventh for a grand slam, making the third time in his career he has driven in five runs.

eight hits with a walk and two strikeouts. Since joining the Pirates in September 1990, Smith is 5-2 with a 1.18 ERA against the Cardinals, with four of the victories at Busch Stadium.

Alejandro Pena pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Meredith Vicente Palacios' first pitch of the seventh over the right-field wall for his second home run, snapping a 1-1 tie. King followed with his second home run on a 2-4 pitch to chase Palacios (1-5).

Padres 5, Astros 1

SAN DIEGO — Scott Sanders struck out a career-high 11 and Tony Gwynn hit a disputed three-run homer, giving the San Diego Padres a victory over Houston.

Bip Roberts of the Padres extended his hitting streak to 22 games, best in the NL since Pittsburgh's Jay Bell hit in 22 straight games in 1992.

Sanders (3-1) allowed one unearned run and four hits in 7 2-3 innings. Trevor Hoffman got two outs for his 12th save. He fanned two batters, giving Padres pitchers 14 strikeouts.

Brian Williams (4-3), who had won a career-high four straight decisions, allowed five unearned runs and five hits in six innings.

Gwynn's eighth home run broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth. Houston manager Terry Collins argued that Gwynn's drive hit the top of the center-field wall and bounced back into play.

Cubs 10, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Shawn Dunston homered on the first pitch of the game and later hit another solo shot as the Chicago Cubs defeated San Francisco.

Before the game, the Giants signed free agent Darryl Strawberry. The deal came six weeks after Strawberry's release from a drug treatment center and four weeks after being waived by Los Angeles. The Giants hope he will be ready to play by the All-Star break.

Pedro Astacio (5-5) took a two-hitter and a 7-1 lead into the ninth. Kevin Ritz (1-4) was charged with six runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Zane Smith maintained his recent mastery over the St. Louis Cardinals, and Orlando Merced and Jeff King hit consecutive home runs in the seventh inning for Pittsburgh.

Smith (7-6) worked seven innings in 98-degree heat and allowed a run on



Above, Belgium's Josip Weber, right, battles Morocco's Ismael Triki for the ball during first-half action of their first-round World Cup soccer match at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Belgium went on to win, 1-0. At right, Bolivia defender Miguel Rimba takes the ball away from German forward Juergen Klinsmann, who scored the first goal for Germany in the Group C opening game of the World Cup Friday at Chicago. Germany won the match 1-0.

Norway refuses to melt in searing World Cup

The Associated Press

First the Olympics. Now this. 1994 already has been a memorable year for Norway, which staged a near-perfect Olympics and won 26 medals, more than anyone. From Johan Olav Koss to Bjorn Dhalie, there were heroes galore.

Add Kjetil Rekdal and Erik Thorstvedt to that list.

In sweltering RFK Stadium in Washington, in the kind of heat Norwegians almost never encounter, they didn't wilt. Indeed, they struck for the only goal in the 85th minute of their World Cup game against Mexico.

After Norway's Jan Age Fjortoft gained control of the ball near the penalty area, Rekdal took it off his foot, charged past Mexico's Claudio Suarez and shot the ball diagonally into the far corner of the net.

That sent a few thousand Norway fans into ecstasy until Mexico came within inches of tying the first-round game. A header

by Luis Alvarez hit the right goal-post and the rebound was cleared by the defense.

Norway goalie Thorstvedt made two brilliant saves within two minutes earlier in the second half in his nation's first World Cup game in 56 years.

Earlier Sunday, Belgium edged Morocco 1-0 at Orlando, Fla.

In a later game at Pasadena, Calif., Sweden played Cameroon, the surprise team of the 1990 World Cup.

Mexico seemed right at home in sizzling RFK Stadium, and the majority of the crowd of 52,395 was behind the Mexican team. But it was Norway's supporters who were cheering and dancing in the aisles at a game's end, thanks to Rekdal, a second-half substitute.

At the Citrus Bowl, Belgium's Marc Degryse put in a header in the 11th minute, then the Belgians held on against the Moroccans and the elements.

But the Belgians were able to win.

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative, emotional, and full of life. Mother exerted more influence than did father. You are family-oriented, loyal, will fight when cause is right. You'll upset odds, this results in money, prestige, regaining of self-confidence. Travel, social activities highlighted during August. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on reading, writing, disseminating information. You'll discover "hidden resources." Accents mystery, don't tell all. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be dealing with Libra and another Taurus. Major domestic adjustment involves decorating, remodeling, marital status. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study arises message for pertinent information. Be discreet, accent glamour, intrigue, protect precious things, keep some areas of your life secret and sacred. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Power play day! Creative juices stir, you'll have major responsibility and legitimate opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Love plays significant role, marital status figures in scenario. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent universal appeal, reject narrow concepts and people. Means broader horizons, obtain better display for product, talent. Relative, possibly missing, makes surprise appearance. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Insist on utilizing your own talent, material. Imprint style, lead the way, be vulnerable to love. Money situation heightens in surprising fashion. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect dominates - you'll know without formal study, you'll succeed via unorthodox procedure. Aquarian involved has these letters, initials in name: B, K, T. Have a go! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, opportunity exists to win money and love. Diversity, emphasize versatility, ability to blend humor with profundity. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. On target! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tear down in order to rebuild - get rid of outdated machinery, superfluous material. Candidness arrangement beneficial - secret ally makes identity known. Scorpio in picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secondary small study, you'll succeed via unorthodox procedure. Aquarian involved has these letters, initials in name: B, K, T. Have a go! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around security, value of home or property, domestic adjustment affecting marital status. Check accounting procedures, insist on fair division of profits. Balance! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find out what others expect and what you can expect in return for contributions, creative efforts. Don't equate defeat with defeat. You'll exude aura of glamour, mystery, sensuality.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Roasting stick
5 Do and to
10 Bottle tops
14 Single
15 Plumbed bird
16 Sand covering
17 Just a bit
18 Perfect copy
19 Climbing plant
20 Moved ahead
22 Tolerated
24 Shmish
25 Politian
26 More rapid
28 Football passes
30 Talented
34 Set-to
35 Illuminated
36 Journey
37 Rot
38 Algalton Island
39 Eden resident
40 Small finch
41 Mond
42 Overhead
44 Nighttime sounds
46 Wipes up spillage
47 Goad
48 Harm
51 Sprung
55 Full of excitement
56 West point
58 Swain
59 Bring into being
60 M. Zelle
61 Animal fat
62 Garden implores
63 Lashed about a fixed point
64 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Lingerie item
2 Needy
3 Concerned with
4 Driver of a tractor
5 Delicious drink
6 One who stares
7 Walked upon
8 Time of day, poetically
9 Furtive
10 Certain
11 Saharan
12 Evergreen
13 Winter vehicle
21 Unclose, to points
23 Red root
25 Unbolover
26 Oastlines
27 Overhead
28 Turned about a fixed point
29 Lawful
30 Mass table
31 Liquid measure, in England
32 Surprised
34 Decorative plants
37 Dredgud
38 Extremely charming
40 Pollution problem
43 Reflections

44 Let off the hook
45 Sister
47 Happy expression
48 Spry
49 Money
50 City slicker
51 I love: Lat.

50 Additional
51 Ready for publication
52 Duck
53 Sango
54 City slicker
57 I love: Lat.

Military maintains golf courses

The U.S. Military at last count was maintaining 234 golf courses here and there.

Q. The historical 21-gun salute, why was it set at 21 instead of more or fewer?

A. It's traditionally fired: 1 pause 7 pause 7 pause 6. To commemorate the year 1776.

The Chinese once had 15-day weeks. Chinese? This old man stood on a downtown corner with a puppy in his arms. An acquaintance from years back strolled up and said, "Hey, friend, where'd you get the pretty little pup?" The old man grinned and said, "I got it for my wife." The acquaintance nodded and said, "I remember her. You made a good trade."

Health researchers say only four clinics worldwide are committed primarily to treatments for bad breath: One in Toronto, another in Tel Aviv, and two - why two? - in Philadelphia.

That get-to-the-point fellow John Leonard said simply: "Television" is a corporate vulgarity.

A lot of lava has flowed out of the earth in the last five centuries, and a third of that lot has flowed in and around Iceland, according to students of the science.

Q. How fast can the fastest keyboard enter data?

A. A new record of this superlative is at hand. Closest is the top timed speed on an electric typewriter - 216 words per minute.

Her eyes are what a man first notices about a woman. None other than Havelock Ellis so declared. He did not explain why. Our Love and War man says the eyes are what a woman first notices about a man, too, and the explanation is simple. Each first looks at the eyes to find out if the eyes look back.

Every time you say something, your blood pressure goes up.

World

Israel, PLO agree to talk next week

Arafat's visit at end of June lifts climate on West Bank

The Associated Press

JERICHO, West Bank — Israel and the PLO agreed Sunday to begin talks next week on extending self-rule to the rest of the West Bank.

The announcement reflects an improving climate in advance of Yasser Arafat's planned visit, which PLO officials say will take place before the end of June.

Israel's Cabinet also eased restrictions on Palestinians seeking work in Israel, approving an additional 10,000 work permits.

The talks for widening autonomy came as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told fellow Labor party members there was a "relative relaxation in terrorism" since the Gaza Strip and West Bank area of Jericho gained autonomy in mid-May.

The decision on talks was announced at the Erez Junction crossing point into Gaza at a meeting between PLO chief negotiator Nabil Shaath and his Israeli counterpart, Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, the army's deputy chief of staff.

"We have again put the peace process back on schedule and as we have always believed, Gaza and Jericho is but a beginning," Shaath said. "The importance is to continue this peace process until there's real peace between our two peoples."

He told reporters talks would start on June 27.

Other issues left open in the May 4 agreement signed in Cairo, Egypt, on implementing self-rule will also be negotiated, some possibly as early as today, Shaath said.

These items would include further prisoner releases and what to



Israeli border policemen cordon a group of rightwing Jewish activists who came to demonstrate near the Jerusalem headquarters of the PLO Sunday.

Also on the agenda is the size of the autonomy area around Jericho, and Palestinian demands for a police presence on the Allenby Bridge crossing between Jericho and Jordan, and the Rafah crossing between Gaza and Egypt.

Shahak said Israel wanted to

pursue the issue of safeguarding Palestinians who collaborated with Israel.

Shaath said Israel and the PLO also agreed to extend a total of 70,000 work permits to Palestinians holding jobs in Israel by next week. Israel came closer by issuing 10,000 permits Sunday.

With the 10,000 permits issued a week ago, this brought the total number to 55,000. This was still only half of the 110,000 Palesti-

ans who worked in Israel in 1993 before a closure denying entry to most Palestinians was imposed in response to a wave of stabbing attacks.

In letters sent earlier this month, Arafat reportedly asked Rabin to ease the closure to alleviate economic hardships in the West Bank and Gaza.

The jobless rate in the Gaza Strip is more than 40 percent and among young men far higher.

Israeli warplanes blast Guerrilla bases

The Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked Shiite Muslim guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon on Sunday as Shiites observed the martyrdom of their most revered saint with parades and self-flagellation.

Two fighter-bombers fired six rockets on hills surrounding the village of Mitna in Apple Province, a stronghold of the Iranian-backed Shiite fundamentalists of Hezbollah.

Israel's army said the warplanes attacked "terrorist" targets used by Hezbollah in the Jebel Safi area. The planes reported exact hits and returned safely to base, the army said.

Hezbollah said none of its guerrillas was wounded in the late morning raid, the fourth since June 2 when Israel mounted its most lethal air assault in Lebanon in a year.

In that attack, up to 50 guerrilla recruits were killed and 200 were wounded. It targeted a

Hezbollah training base at Ein Kawkab east of the ancient town of Baalbek.

In all, police say at least 59 people have been killed and 210 wounded in 20 Israeli air strikes against Lebanon-based guerrillas this year.

"Tensions have run high in south Lebanon, the only active Arab-Israeli war front, since the June 2 air raid. Hezbollah vowed 'merciless revenge' for that attack."

Blasts from Sunday's raid shook the market town of Nabatiyeh, but did not interrupt mourning rituals by Shiites reenacting the 7th century death of Prophet Mohammed's grandson Hussein, the symbol of martyrdom for the Shiite sect.

Thousands of Shiites, wearing white death gowns, slashed their heads with curved swords and beat their chests with iron chains in extreme expressions of sorrow.

Blood poured from the shaven heads of men and boys as procession leaders struck them with swords amid the shrieks of wom-

en covered head-to-toe in the traditional black chador.

By noon, at least 21 boys had fainted, according to police. Two men were treated for excessive bleeding, they said.

Hezbollah guerrillas marked Ashourah with parades around Nabatiyeh, Beirut and Baalbek, but abstained from self-injury in response to a call by Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Hussein and 70 others, including his infant son, were killed by Sunni Muslim forces of the Omayyad dynasty after a prolonged siege in the plain of Karbala in southern Iraq in the year 680.

Their martyrdom was one of the main events that led to Islam's split into the Sunni and Shiite branches.

Shiites are the largest sect in Lebanon, accounting for about 30 percent of the population, but Sunni Muslims predominate in the Arab world.

North Korean self-reliance explains strength, weakness

Journal of Commerce

"Juche," North Korea's guiding principle of self-reliance, explains both why the country's economy is in such distress and why proposed United Nations sanctions are unlikely to achieve their purpose.

Juche is a simple idea: Grow the food you eat, build your own industries and trade only for essentials that you can't get on your own.

And for a long time, Juche was an idea that worked, at least well enough to keep the North Korean economy cobbled together and plodding slowly forward. With South Korea now one of Asia's economic tigers, it's easy to forget that the

Juche is a simple idea: Grow the food you eat, build your own industries and trade only for essentials that you can't get on your own.

South Korean economy did not begin to pull away from its northern rival until the 1970s.

Juche worked for North Korea more broadly, too, resulting in isolation and deprivation on a scale that few countries have

been able to sustain. Travelers to the capital city of Pyongyang report steady, if meager, food supplies, but reports from the countryside and North Korea's numerous prison camps paint a much starker picture.

Few experts predict imminent economic collapse in North Korea.

"The few defectors who make it out indicate there are food shortages, but the North Koreans have been batten down for so long, there's no danger of a revolt," said Donald P. Gregg, former U.S. ambassador to Seoul, South Korea, and now chairman of the Korea Society.

In that light, he said, the phased-in U.N. sanctions proposed by the United States would be "counterproductive" and "unlikely to have any effect on the North Koreans."

Gregg said he welcomed indications that the United States was broadening its dialogue with North Korea.

"I am hopeful that as a result, the question of sanctions will be moot," he said.

According to figures released earlier this month by South Korea's central bank, the North Korean economy contracted in each of the past four years. Perhaps more dramatic, the per-capita income of North Koreans has fallen steadily in recent years.

The South Korean bank said North Korea's economy shrank 4.3 percent last year. The bank estimated that North Korea's gross national

product in 1993 was \$20.5 billion. As a comparison, South Korea's GNP stood at \$328.7 billion last year.

If there was any good news in the figures, it was that the pace of North Korea's economic contraction appears to be slowing. The bank said North Korea's economy shrank 7.6 percent in 1992, compared with negative growth of 5.2 percent in 1991 and 3.7 percent in 1990.

North Korea's annual per-capita GNP fell to just \$904 last year, down from \$943 in 1992. Meanwhile, South Korea's annual per-capita GNP rose to \$7,466 last year, compared with about \$6,500 in 1992.

North Korea's main trading partner in recent years has been China.

The country's exports to China last year rose 11 percent to \$600 million, while North Korea's imports from China surged 92 percent to \$297 million.

According to news reports, North Korea in 1993 received 72 percent of its food imports, 75 percent of its oil imports and 88 percent of its cooking oil imports from China.

In recent years, China has tried to shift its trade with North Korea from barter exchanges to hard currency. However, the North Korean government, strapped for cash, has been able to convince the Chinese to keep bartering on a partial basis.

North Korea has been less successful convincing the Russians to continue barter trading. The former Soviet Union was once North Korea's largest trading partner and its largest supplier of oil. But bilateral trade plunged after Moscow established diplomatic relations with Seoul, then cut off its barter trade with Pyongyang and began demanding hard currency.

Without Russian oil, North Korea's industrial activity has suffered severe fuel shortages. Some analysts estimate that the country's factories are operating at less than 50 percent of capacity.

North Korea is well endowed with mineral resources, including coal, refractory clays, phosphates, sulfur, graphite, iron ores and nonferrous metals. The last are among its chief sources of foreign exchange.

Southern warplanes kill 17, North Yemen claims

The Associated Press

SAN'A, Yemen — Northern forces said southern warplanes attacked a coastal city Sunday, killing 17 people and wounding 33, as northern and southern officials gathered in Egypt for truce talks.

The south denied making such a raid, saying the claim could be a pretext for the north to continue shelling residential areas in the southern stronghold of Aden.

The northern-run news agency Saba said the casualties were inflicted during an air raid on the power station in the city of Mukha, 160 miles south of San'a.

The agency said women and children were among those killed.

But southern radio denied that report as well as claims by the north that warplanes had attacked two other northern cities, Hodeida and Taiz, on Saturday, inflicting unspecified casualties.

The 4-year-old union of North and South Yemen collapsed into civil war May 4 amid feuding between President Ali Abdullah Saleh and his former vice president, southern leader Ali Salim al-Beidi.

Northern forces control most of the country, except for pockets of fighting that is believed to have left thousands dead. Northern forces are besieging Aden on three sides and have threatened to storm the port city, but have met with fierce resistance.

In Aden, 36 people have been killed by shelling since Thursday. Rocket attacks Sunday wounded 17 people near Aden's airport, a Kuwait News Agency correspondent in the city reported.

Heavy fighting continued around Aden on Sunday, according to Arab reports. The U.N. Security Council said northern batteries shelled the city and launched "random rocket attacks." Casualties were not specified.

The southern Defense Ministry said northern forces fired three missiles at Aden, according to Aden Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. The report said two missiles were shot down and the third landed in the city.

The campaign to force the secessionist south to rejoin the republic has inflicted severe hardships on Aden residents, who are running out of food, water and medicine. The city's prewar population of 350,000 was swollen by refugees.

Delegations from the north and south held separate meetings in Cairo with U.N. mediator Lakhdar Brahimi, who said afterwards that a direct meeting between the two sides had been ruled out. Brahimi said he would report their responses to the U.N. secretary general.

Southern Deputy Prime Minister Mohamed Bin-Farid accused northern officials of coming to Cairo "to waste time." He called for the deployment of international observers to monitor a cease-fire position rejected by the north as interference in domestic affairs.

The northern delegation included Ali Mansour Rashid, a member of the president's ruling council. Rashid said he had a letter for Brahimi about the U.N. Security Council resolution.

The north repeatedly has accused neighboring Saudi Arabia of helping the south with money and weapons.

Beidi declared a southern republic May 20. Though there has been no international recognition of the state, it is believed to have the support of Saudi Arabia and several Gulf Arab states.

South African child care lags, UNICEF says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The U.N. Children's Fund plans to spend \$20 million this year in South Africa, which lags far behind in health and living standards for its children.

Sixteen other African countries achieve better living conditions for youths, James Grant, the executive director of UNICEF, told reporters Sunday.

"We have seen excitement in universal franchise in this country ... But South Africa is coming into the children's front a bit late," Grant said.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, officially resumed operations in South Africa this month, following the lifting of the last U.N. sanctions against the nation for its racial policies.

Health care for blacks, particularly children, suffered during the years of apartheid. Grant said 90 percent of all South African child fatalities could be eliminated with pediatric care.

One of UNICEF's main targets for South Africa in the next three years will be trying to guarantee that children have access to health care, proper nutrition and education.

Armed soldiers turn back U.S. Senator at Haitian border

The Associated Press

FUMBYA, Haiti — Armed soldiers turned back U.S. Sen. Bob Graham when he tried to visit Haiti's border with the Dominican Republic on Sunday to check on enforcement of international economic sanctions against Haiti.

Accompanied by U.S. Ambassador William Swing, Graham's visit came two days after Haiti's de facto government barred unauthorized people from the border, the coastline, Haiti's international waters and other "strategic areas."

The captain of a seven-man contingent at a checkpoint in Fumbya, seven miles from the border, told Graham pleasantly but firmly that he needed written authorization to proceed further.

Graham, D-Fla., said he was disappointed about being turned back but added, "I'm not surprised." Graham called the decree restricting people's movement "the kind of action that you would expect from an authoritarian regime which considers itself to be increasingly isolated and under threat."

The embargo is designed to pressure the ruling military to turn over power to elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 coup. President Clinton last week barred most financial transactions between the two countries, and commercial flights will stop June 25.

Graham said he wanted to assess the embargo's impact on Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Military leaders have enriched



Haitian soldier keeps Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., from checking on the enforcement of international sanctions because the senator did not have written authorization.

themselves on sales of black-market gasoline smuggled across the border from the Dominican Republic. Haiti's neighbor on the island of Hispaniola.

Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer recently promised to seal the border, but gasoline has been getting through under cover of darkness and in such large quantities that its price in Port-au-Prince, the capital, has dropped from \$10 a gallon to \$6.

In an interview late Saturday, Graham said he favored U.S. military intervention within 60 days if sanctions fail to dislodge the army leaders.

He said several members of Parliament and a member of the cabinet of Prime Minister Robert Malval told

him that 60 days was too long to wait. At Fumbya, Graham said he was confident Clinton would take decisive action in Haiti to counter charges of "valetism" in his foreign policy decisions.

"Haiti will be a place where the president can demonstrate his resolve," the senator said. "It will be one of the testing points for the president in 1994."

Graham urged the administration to set a "drop-dead date" to take action, but not to publicize it. He also said the army leader, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, refused to meet with him during his two-day visit. Graham left Haiti Sunday afternoon.

Inside

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World

6 slaughtered in Northern Ireland

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Police in Northern Ireland warned of more sectarian killings after six Catholics were killed by gunmen while watching Ireland's World Cup soccer match on television in a pub late Saturday.

"We are in the middle of a series of tit-for-tat killings," Deputy Chief Constable Blair Wallace of the Royal Ulster Constabulary said Sunday. "They started on Thursday and Friday, and this was undoubtedly one of that series."

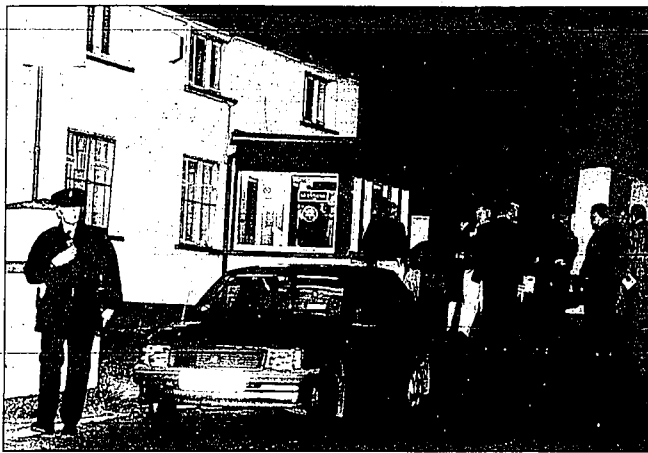
He said police had been on alert over the weekend but that it was impossible to determine exactly where the killers would strike.

The outlawed Protestant Unionist paramilitary group — the Ulster Volunteer Force — claimed responsibility for the slayings.

Wallace declared that "it is quite clear each of the terrorist groups are endeavoring to outdo the other in the enormity of their blood lust."

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, who had celebrated Ireland's unexpected 1-0 victory over Italy, declared Sunday that the pub attack was a "slaughter of the innocents."

Patrick Mayhew, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, denounced the attack as "inhuman savagery." The shootings occurred at O'Toole's bar in the isolated village of Loughinisland in County Down, south of Belfast. Witnesses said two men entered the pub and began shooting with an assault rifle, hitting 11 of the 24 people in the bar. Six died, and five wounded are in the hospital.



Six Catholic men were shot dead in this bar Saturday evening while watching Ireland's opening World Cup match against Italy.

Local villagers expressed shock and anger that the paramilitary group would attack the Catholic-owned pub, which was known to have a friendly atmosphere and also attracted Protestant drinkers.

Deputy Chief Constable Wallace

warned that more attacks could follow because the World Cup contests are expected to draw large television-viewing crowds, presenting many obvious targets.

"We have specific concerns about a number of events where people are likely

to congregate in numbers in specific places," he said, "including, obviously, pubs during the World Cup matches."

The pub attack followed another upsurge in violence in the province during which four people were slain in 24 hours.

German literary critic faces spy accusations

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's star literary critic has become embroiled in bitter dispute about his richly complicated past.

A national television report accused Marcel Reich-Ranicki, who criticized some East German intellectuals for not coming clean about alleged ties to the secret police, of spying for the former Communist regime in his native Poland.

Reich-Ranicki, 74, has never hidden his former membership in the Polish Communist Party, but denied spying on fellow Poles. When his record was published in Poland after the TV report, however, he had to acknowledge working with Polish intelligence in the early postwar years.

His defenders at Germany's leading conservative newspaper, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, denounced TV report as "character

assassination." They speculate that it resulted from the debate about Reich-Ranicki's condemnation of some intellectual's former East Germany.

German intellectuals play hardball, generally citing opponents by name in newspaper columns or on television.

Reich-Ranicki, a Jew who survived the Holocaust, has been in this tough game for decades. Born in Poland, he came to Berlin with his family in 1929 and attended German schools. The Nazis deported the family in 1938 and his parents were killed in the Holocaust.

He returned to West Germany from Poland in 1958 with no money and built himself into its most influential literary critic, making enemies among authors who felt his lash.

Der Spiegel, Germany's leading news magazine, depicted Reich-Ranicki on an October cover as a bull-

dog ripping up a book. The caption was "Der Verneinere" — a person who tears things to pieces.

Once part of the left-leaning Group of 47 literary circle, Reich-Ranicki wrote for the liberal weekly Die Zeit, then moved to the conservative Frankfurter paper in 1973.

He is a flamboyant speaker and has become a German rarity: a respected critic with a large public following. Reich-Ranicki (the last part of his name is pronounced the Polish way, Rah-NIT-ski) has his own TV program and appears often on talk shows.

He is our most influential critic ... and his television show is surprisingly popular," said Hans-Joerg von Jena, deputy head of the Association of German Critics.

In an interview with Der Spiegel, Reich-Ranicki described the critic's role as a lonely existence at the center

of the literary world.

"This differentiates (the critic) from the writer," he said. "The writer is interested in his own work, not necessarily in literature. ... Most writers understand no more of literature than a bird understands of ornithology."

It was he, Reich-Ranicki said, who recommended German novelist Heinrich Böll for the Nobel Prize for literature Böll won in 1972.

He said his current recommendation from Germany would be Günter Grass, even though he panned the author's latest novel.

"I reproach Grass for not leaping as high as he could," Reich-Ranicki said of his former ally in the Group of 47. Grass had a character called "Ranicki" in his 1972 novel, "From the Diary of a Snail."

The spying allegation was broadcast in late May on ARD, the leading public television network.



Wounded Rwandan civilians lie in the corridors of Kigali's Red Cross Hospital, located behind government lines Sunday as the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front resumed its assault on the city.

Rwandan capital reports heavy fighting on Sunday

Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — Heavy fighting erupted again Sunday in the Rwandan capital of Kigali as rebel guerrillas tried for a decisive victory before the possible intervention of foreign troops.

A U.N. spokesman said by phone there was fighting in government troops and the advancing Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels, who already control more than half the country, exchanged mortar, artillery and small-arms fire throughout much of the day. The continuing battles have turned Kigali into a virtual ghost town.

Sunday's fighting came a day after French President Francois Mitterrand said that his country was prepared to send 2,000 troops to Rwanda on a humanitarian mission to stop the massacre of civilians. He said they could arrive in Kigali in a matter of days and indicated that France was willing to go it alone if no other Western nations joined the force.

Thus far, France's promised involvement has not received widespread support. Italy apparently is the only other European nation considering sending troops, although several countries, including the United States and Belgium, the former colonial power in Rwanda, have said they might provide

logistic and transportation support.

The United Nations recently approved sending an additional 5,500 troops to Kigali to create "safe zones." Senegal, Zaire and Ethiopia have said they would contribute to the force, whose mission would be to protect civilians but not intervene in the fighting between the Hutu-dominated army and the mostly Tutsi rebels.

Western diplomats in Nairobi fear that any U.N. effort could become bogged down like the U.N. humanitarian mission in Somalia. Additionally, they say, the expedition could be particularly risky for France.

France once armed and trained the Rwandan military and is despised by the Hutus, who felt betrayed when France and Belgium ended their presence in Kigali in April. On the other hand, the Tutsi rebels see France as being sympathetic to the Hutus and have said a French military presence is unacceptable.

Uganda, the rebels' main supporter, has also voiced opposition. But without outside intervention, it increasingly looks like Rwanda's three-year-old civil war could drag on, as have wars in Angola and Liberia. Both sides have so far proved themselves unable to provide unity, security or protection for the Rwandan people.

Briefly

Colombians vote in presidential race

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — After a mud-slinging campaign, voters on Sunday chose between two victims of the Medellín cocaine cartel's reign of terror in what is expected to be the closest presidential election in Colombian history.

Departing President Cesar Gaviria urged the 17 million registered voters to take advantage of the nation's new climate of peace to turn out in high numbers for the contest between economist Ernesto Samper and former TV newsman Andres Pastrana.

With 67 percent of the vote counted, Samper was ahead 50 percent to Pastrana's 49 percent, the elections board announced. The remaining 1 percent represented invalid ballots.

Officials expected to announce about 95 percent of the returns Sunday night. But if the race stays tight, the winner might not be declared until votes from the remotest regions are counted, which could take up to two weeks.

Pastrana and Samper were the top finishers in a first-round election May 29. What had been a tepid campaign turned nasty as the two candidates scrambled for every vote, with opinion polls showing them in a dead heat.

Polish voters choose local governments

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles chose local governments on Sunday in a nationwide vote seen as a popularity test for the governing leftist coalition that includes former Communists.

However, preliminary turnout figures indicated little interest in the elections, with only an estimated 30 percent of the 27.5 million eligible voters casting ballots, according to Polish TV.

The local elections, the second since the fall of Communism in 1989, also are the first opportunity for centrist and right-wing parties to recoup from their harsh defeat in last September's general elections.

At stake are 52,101 seats in 2,500 local councils, which control about 15 percent of all public spending. Official results are expected Tuesday.

Opinion polls have favored the governing ex-Communists from the Left Democratic Alliance and their allies from the Polish Peasants' Party.

The center-right Freedom Union, which has its roots in Solidarity, has ranked third. The party, led by former Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, campaigned for more powers for local governments.

Pope insists family is 'natural right'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Traditional family structure is not just a Christian ideal, but the "natural right" of all religions and cultures, Pope John Paul II said Sunday in his latest stroke in drawing sharp moral lines.

His statement expanded on a papal encyclical in October that asserted morality is not a matter of opinion and insisted that confusion about "moral certainties" threatens the human race.

"The marriage, which is a stable union between a man and a woman ... that they open to the future generations; not only is a Christian value, but is an original value," said the pope in his weekly address to the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

"To lose this truth is not just a problem for only the (Christian) faithful, but a danger for all humanity."

The pope called the traditional family a "natural right that unites all people and all cultures."

Compiled from wire reports

TheTimes-News

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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

Line Ads:

- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
- 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

TheTimes-News

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUH: 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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



EMPLOYMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Service Dept. clerk needed. Will process work orders, post time card information, and submit warranty claims. Typing and computer skills are needed. An agricultural background would be helpful. Position offers vacation, sick and holiday pay. Good working conditions. Pay scale dependent upon prior related working experience. Send resume to: Service Dept., P.O. Box 149, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Selected applicants will be contacted for a personal interview.

208 PROFESSIONAL

FT bookkeeper position available. Computer knowledge required, familiar with various tax reports, inventory controls, financial statements, accounts receivable, & payroll. \$5-\$8 an hour. Contact Mike or Dana at 733-4359.

NESTLE BRANDS FOODSERVICE COMPANY

Nestle Brands Foodservice Company, a business unit of Nestle USA, is a major participant in potato processing for the food service industry. Our facilities process frozen potatoes into frozen and dehydrated products with a computer-based organization structure. We are seeking qualified candidates for the Western US Sales and Marketing position of Trainer in our Nampa, Idaho facility.

The Trainer is part of our Human Resources team and is accountable for supervising operational design, development, and delivery of training programs. Training programs provide plant employees with the skills and knowledge required to meet customer expectations and Division goals.

Qualified candidates will possess a degree in Education, Business, or related field, or equivalent. Experience in food processing, organizational skills and communication skills are required. Our team-based structure requires strong human relations and management skills.

Upon becoming eligible, candidates offer excellent benefits including health, dental, life insurance, vacation, and retirement plan with a 401K. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Interested candidates are asked to send a resume and salary requirements to:

Human Resources Manager
Nestle Brands Foodservice Company
P.O. Box 9000
Nampa, ID 83652

Position opened for a bilingual Spanish/English bilingual in Gooding-Wendell area. Will work in ICFMIR term care, setting. Opportunity for advancement, excellent communication, children & teens with handicaps. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a great boss. Send resume to: Brenda Grupp & Associates, 1000 N. 2nd St., Gooding, ID 83434. Call 734-8324 or Fax 733-4593.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

We need more help! La Casita Mexican Restaurant now has an opening for a part-time dishwasher for the lunch shift. We will provide training. Good working conditions and work environment. Apply in person at 1150 South Park Ave. S.

You may be overlooking opportunity. Growing business has advancement potential. Year end bonuses, paid vacation, insurance package, & various other benefits. Come check us out at the Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza. Positions recently available: FUEL ATTENDANT, FUEL COOKS, FULL-PART TIME & BURGERS & DISHWASHERS, FULL-PART TIME. Apply in person N. of Haven bridge. No phone calls please.

210 SALES

Electrical remanufacturing company dealing in electrical switch gear looking for a sales representative to cover Western Idaho, Eastern Oregon, & Nevada. High commissions. Send resume to P.O. Box 3089, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.

PARTS PERSON NEEDED FOR GM STORE

- Good Benefits
- Competitive Salary
- Pleasant working environment

Call Dave at 543-6461
After hours call 543-9220

210 SALES

A great opening in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 244 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

BUSINESS DIRECTOR
EARN \$4,000 INCOME. Bus. Analysis Co. expanding nationwide. Sales mgmt. focus on new business. Train in Dallas. (214) 680-8414.

FT counter sales position available at Pisco, duties include all aspects of small business operations. Includes insurance & bonus program. Please respond if you are looking for new employment opportunities. Resumes accepted at 402 Washington.

Inside Tool sales.
No experience necessary, will train, earn as you learn, commissions & salary. No territorial restrictions. Call between 9am and 2pm only. 733-5137.

Now taking applications for PART-TIME sales. Looking for friendly, enthusiastic, outgoing person. Apply in person at 1382 Addison Ave. E. Zurichers Party & Wedding Shop. No phone calls.

OVERWORKED UNDERPAID?
If you think you're good at sales, why not call at sales? We are seeking qualified candidates for this exciting sales position. Join our team of sales professionals. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a great boss. Call for an interview. 734-6000.

Homes America, Flowerwood's largest dealership in the Western US. Looking for sales people. Commission, draw, bonus. No experience necessary. Call 733-2224, ask for Mr. Brookfield.

Sales Opportunity
Progressive consumer electronics company is seeking salespeople. Salespeople experience a plus. Send resume to: Box 9600, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.

211 TECHNICAL

FT position for working dog cabinet head to do all aspects of cabinet making, service, & repair. Want self motivated person, able to supervise others, familiar with inventory systems, & basic mechanical skills. Good benefits & opportunity for advancement. Contact Mike or Dana at 733-4359.

INSTALLER
Progressive consumer electronics company is seeking salespeople. Salespeople experience a plus. Send resume to: Box 9600, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.

212 TRADE
Cabinet installer needed immediately. Must be experienced in both cabinetry and Formica installation. Need own tools and dependable vehicle. Apply at J.M. Kitch, one 787 2nd Ave W. Equal opportunity employer.

Commercial Journeymen drywall hangers & tapers. Apply in person at Valley High School in Haxton, Mon-Thurs, ask for Wendell Snyder.

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
New higher pay scale. 48 and 60 ton. Great benefits. 1-800-727-8685.

DRIVERS!!
Local company taking applications for OTR drivers, 48 cdl's & Canada, n-st be CDL qualified. Good pay, company paid benefits. Call Dan weekdays 324-5053.

Drivers
Long haul. Start up to \$10,266. Appro approved same day! 800-762-3776.

Driver wanted for small company. 48 cdl's, flatbed. Must have good driving record. Send information to P.O. Box 162, Blunt, ID 83316.

Established Salon in town looking for professional technicians & nail technicians. Paid vacation, flexible hours, graduated commission. Call Julie C. at 733-9607 or stop by Rockledge, 242 Main Ave N, TF.

212 TRADE

Experienced cosmetologist with clientele needed for established salon. Call 734-5618.

Experienced Journeymen
plumbers & apprentices. Call 733-9350.

Full time route driver, drive straight truck and deliver dairy product in the Wood River area. Must have current class CDL. For interview call collect 209-378-7151.

HAIR STYLIST
Come join in on the festive grand opening of the new Third Dimension Salon in the Magic Valley Mall. Full time position for enthusiastic hair designers. Competitive wages & benefits. Call today for continuous education & career opportunities. 733-9546.

HARVEST
We now have openings for you in our busy season! Paid vacation, holidays, & company insurance at group rates. Retirement, profit sharing, etc. Advanced training. For more information about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-0833.

HAVE OPENING FOR SOLO LONG-HAUL DRIVER
40HR/week. LA/Boz area, regular schedule. Must have Reeler experience. Paid vacation, health insurance & pension plan. For more information call 734-7111. Ask for Rick.

Wanted: sheet metal workers
Stainless steel welders. Shockey Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

BE ONE OF AMERICAN'S MOST WANTED
Tell us if you want it, p.t. or seasonal work. NEVER A FEE. Call 734-6452. 1-800-721-WORK. AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

AKA AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES INC.
Experienced Cashier Full time position available. Approximately August 1. NCR Electronic Register. Starting wage \$6.85 per hour. Duties are primarily cashiering, with other related tasks. Rotating work schedule. Need 10 key calculator and some bookkeeping experience. Applicants must be personable and enjoy working with public. Growing retail chain will be conducted. Established, growing retailer with profit sharing/major medical and dental benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Bring resume to: Groves & Pack 130 Eastland Dr. So. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Thurs, Fri, Sat, Mon, Tues, June 16, 17, 18, 20, 21. Between the hours of 9 am and 11 am only.

Experienced prospector & a trainee, for newspaper job at Gray Comm. Press. Mail resume to: South Idaho Press, P.O. Box 190, Burley, ID 83801. Call 206-678-2201.

Experienced P.E. sells products and acts as instructor. Must be a scuba diver. Apply between the hours of 10 and 3 at South Idaho Press, 147 Main Ave E.

Liquor and swim instructors needed. Prior experience and swim instruction necessary. All hours available. Call YFCA 733-4384.

NEED A CHANGE?
Looking for a positive individual who wants to achieve above and beyond the ordinary. If you're looking for another job, you need not apply. Call for an interview. 734-8958.

WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
J&S Trucking is accepting applications for a pro truck driver. Driver must have a clean driving record & drug testing is mandatory. Must have at least 21 yrs or older. Call for interview. 829-5539.

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Fast Cash*

\$275 per line for 10 days!

*For items priced to \$1000. Cannot be used with any other discounts.

The Times-News

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need trainers immediately.
PRN Cook-aid position available in dietary department. Some experience preferred. Must be able to work weekends. No phone calls. Call Barbara at KOA Camp ground, 324-4169.

Store manager needed: Customer service & sales oriented, willing to work hard, guaranteed base salary or commission. Call 733-5269. nek Kar.

SUMMER HELP
\$1,000 scholarship. Easy work good pay. Earn while you learn, training provided for interview call 733-4873.

Wanted: Fast learning & articulate non-smoking individual for delivery & promotional work. Starting salary, \$1000 per month plus bonus. Full-time position 7am to 5pm, 4 day week. Call 733-7692.

Wood shed & fireplace installation wanted in Ketchum. Call Warming Trend, 735-0551.

Yard person & driver for local Ketchum/Sun Valley home yard. Class A CDL, 40 hrs exp. \$8-10 an hour DOE. Robert 726-5516.

15 yrs painting exp; mobile home, house painting & commercial painting. No phone calls. Call Jim 734-0952.

Putting off that odd job? Yard work? Call Matt 724-4572. We clean up old corns, out buildings, fences, etc. Value can be added to properties just cleaning up. 733-0768 leave msg.

Will clean houses or flower beds. Call 924-4497.

218 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452. 1-800-721-WORK. MFD/DOE No fee.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized print resume - Res. section. Magic Word 734-2127. Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1808.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Responsible person needed to work in convenience store-convenience shop, & regular campers. 3 evenings & 2 days a week. Must work well with people. Other positions also available. Call Barbara at KOA Camp ground, 324-4169.

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The Times-News

is looking for Independent Junior Carriers in the Twin Falls Area

Route 832
300-400 Addison Avenue
300-400 Flier Avenue
300-400 Heyburn Avenue
100-500 Jackson Street
100-400 Quincy Street

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, call 733-0931, ext. 203

The Times-News

is looking for Independent Junior Carriers in the Twin Falls Area

Route 832
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100-500 Jackson Street
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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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

FARMER'S MARKET

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."
— Titus Maccius.

Woe to the declarer who plays today's game with little patience. He loses his game if he's unwilling to put off a finesse that is better taken later in the play.

The man in a hurry to meet his destiny wins the club king, draws trumps and takes a speedy heart finesse. East wins the heart and returns the heart deuce. West's 10 forcing dummy's ace. Realizing too late that his situation is desperate, South cashes two high diamonds and ruffs a diamond, eliminating the suit. He then gets into the heart nine, hoping East will have to win the trick. No luck there. West wins and leads his club 10 for two more defensive winners and one down.

With patience, South can ensure the game. After winning his club king and drawing trumps, South should eliminate the diamonds and lead a low club toward dummy's queen. When West plays the nine, dummy ducks and West sticks to hearts to avoid ending play. However, there is no escape. South rises with dummy's ace and leads a third round of clubs to East's ace. East must now either give a heart discard or top dummy's heart queen as a winner.

When time permits, it's almost always better to take a finesse later rather than early in the play.

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 7 2
♥ J 8 3 2
♦ Q 4 2
♣ A 5 3 2

East South West North
1 NT Pass Pass Pass
2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond deuce. The best of a mediocre lot. Avoid the lead of short suits when you are long in trumps; avoid the lead of an ace in a suit not bid by partner.

Send puzzle questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1264, Tualatin, OR 97061. Send solutions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1264, Tualatin, OR 97061.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Clean 2 bdrm house in country. No smoking, no pets. \$550 per mo. \$250 deposit. Agency fee. Call 733-6330.

Jerome - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, 450 sq ft, w/ hot tub. \$450. Call 324-4500 or 324-2169.

JONES WE HAUL. You can move your junk anywhere for less than moving a truck. Need loads to haul? Call 733-6330. FREE ESTIMATE. Call 324-3490.

TF - 3 bdrm 2 bath, dbl garage, AC, built in dishwasher, stove, landscaped, covered patio, new carpet and vinyl throughout, no pets no smoking, \$675 per month, list, lat, \$4300 dep. Referrals and credit checks required. 733-6242.

TF spacious duplex, central air, garage, \$5200. - Jerome 733-6330.

Very nice 2 bdrm mobile home with apts. 5, 3 of Jerome close to 184. Call Mom 324-2734.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main St. N. T.F. 734-1195.

1 bdrm apt in T.F. \$300 per month. Will be avail. soon. Call 733-6330.

1 bdrm, shabby clean, 2 bdrm, clean, w/ new kitchen & bath, ref. \$350 a month. Agency fee. 231-3130.

2 & 3 bdrm TOWNHOUSES! Rent \$440. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & garage. No pets. 734-6600.

2 bdrm, 2 bath garage. Close to GSI. \$450 a month plus \$300 security. Sewer & water paid. 733-8900.

2 bdrm, 2 bath, in a place, avail. now. Call 734-7600 or 733-6677 after 5pm.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, all apts, AC, dbl garage, opener, 1 block from GSI. \$700. 1st, lat, \$400 dep. 734-9638.

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath duplex, \$700 mo + deposit. 1500 sq ft. Call 734-8754. Call Mom 733-6669.

AAA-Small, quiet, clean, don't drive 2 bus, mobile home, w/ hot tub, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq ft. \$300 a month. Before 5:30-5669.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Hotel. Weekly rates. Includes cable with HBO, daily maid service, & telephone. 733-6330.

Rooms for rent, \$40/week. Call 734-7340.

Rooms for rent in Shoshone, all utility, 708-8670.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm mobile home for rent in Wendell. Deposit & 1st month. Call 733-6330.

Unfurnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, located in V. 1st month. \$450 mo. No pets. Call 324-3490.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$125 up 736-0022.

600 sq ft, prime location, utility included. Call 733-6330.

608 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 levels. Rock Garden. \$600 mo. deposit. Call 734-2885.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

Storage containers for sale or rent. 40 ft long. Call 736-1170.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Irrigated grass horse pasture for rent. 1+ acre. 423-5926.

613 WANT TO RENT

Wanted to rent modern country home, 2 bdrms, garage, parking area for 2 cars. Call 971-419.

615 ROOMS WANTED

Male or female, to share a 2 bdrm house in Twin Falls. 736-7687.

702 CATTLE

2 yr old registered polled Hereford bulls. Macleod 625-5135.

Bull calves for sale. 736-1170.

1440 Axley, brown & white, 2200 lb. Call 324-2025 or 324-2270.

1440 Axley, brown & white, 2200 lb. Call 324-2025 or 324-2270.

703 HORSES

4 yr old OH mare. Started, \$1000. Call 733-6330.

5 yr old Arabian mare, started. Doi Shihan breeding, good disposition. \$454-5533.

4 yr old Arabian mare, started. Doi Shihan breeding, good disposition. \$454-5533.

704 HORSE SALE

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK. HORSE SALE. FRIDAY, June 24, 6pm.

705 FARM MACHINERY

11 HP Wisconsin Robin-hood, shaft engine with electric start. New, still in box. \$450. Call 736-7687.

706 FARM MACHINERY

1440 Axley, brown & white, 2200 lb. Call 324-2025 or 324-2270.

707 HORSE

2 horse A-B trailer, new time, chrome wheels, white roof, 1000 lb. capacity. \$454-5533.

710 HORSE

2 horse A-B trailer, new time, chrome wheels, white roof, 1000 lb. capacity. \$454-5533.

705 FARM MACHINERY

2 NH 426 balers for sale. Good condition. \$24,000. Call 934-5387.

716 FARM MISC.

Corral poles, 16' & 21' diam. \$24-5191, area 324-4235.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby swing, cot, maternity clothes, 3 yr clothes. 734-3878.

809 COMPUTERS

286 40 MB HD, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 disc, mouse, monitor, like new Panasonic printer. \$600. 736-7269.

810 FIREWOOD

Pine & hardwood firewood. Call 734-7272.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 good used couches, \$75 ea. King size w/lat bed frame, heater, photo, \$75. 1000 sq ft, 326-5344.

802 APPLIANCES

Brand new GE built in stove, & built in dishwasher. \$1000 for set. 326-5344.

803 APPLIANCES

Brand new GE built in stove, & built in dishwasher. \$1000 for set. 326-5344.

804 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Singer computer sewing machine, very good condition. Bought now for \$1200. Now for sale for \$425 or offer. 733-1132.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

90' x 7' 1" solid oak flooring. 736-2159.

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90' x 7' 1" solid oak flooring. 736-2159.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

For sale, Kenmore 7000 BTU/hr. Air Conditioner. Almost new. Call 733-2654.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

4 40 ct Diamond Cluster ring. \$1500. 1 ct. diamond cluster ring \$299.95. Other diamond specials. Twin Falls. Call 734-4050.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Craftsman (Sears) lawnmower. 11 hp rear engine. 301 cut with bagger. \$475 or best offer. 734-4235.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Like new junior women clothing. Size 2-11. 734-0674.

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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 enyil AKC Deimistrals. 7 months old. \$150 or offer. Call 734-9674.

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820 PETS AND SUP

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820-906

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Queenstand Blue Hooter
Call 543-5096.
Rogers for the new Himalayan Queen, 120g. Hologram seal point Himalayan blue, 117g. Red baby speyed Bengal, \$125.
Call 734-2396.
Seek loving home for good cats (fenced yard) to care for 2 week olds. Aug. 7. Will provide food and \$15 a day to selected family. Leave message and address in 837-5485.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at the Ragsdale Strawberry Farm, \$5 a gal. plus tax. \$24.206 from noon-Sun.
FRESH BERRIES ARE BACK!
Strawberries, Blackberries, Loganberries, Blackcaps, Red Raspberries, Marionberries, Golden Raspberries, Boysenberries, Blackberries, Blueberries.
No extra necessary. Lot of Grocery Outlet and K-Mart, 5:30-7:30pm Saturday, June 25. Call 543-4850 evenings for info.
THE BERRY PATCH
SWEET BING CHERRIES & PEACHES available. You pick, \$6.00 per pound. Open daily.
2 miles W. 7 miles N of Elgin, Kelly Orchards, 543-5330.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Brand new 56-inch Satellite Dish, HBO, Disney, TNT for \$232. \$1500. 974 Satellite system, C-KU with super guide. Now \$5500, moving must see \$2500. 733-9671.
New RCA Home Theater 48" Satellite system, big screen TV & VCR's. Call 423-4576 or write.
For more USED CELLULAR PHONES, 734-8559.
Anything with cowboys on Bucking Bronco's, pictures, ceramic, clothing, furniture, etc. It has a Bucking Bronco on it. Call 543-5315.
Baldwin Acrosonic spinet piano, Mahogany, 40" or 50" or 52" or 54". Cash for CBR's, VCR's, micro-waves, CD's, working or not. Call 733-9444.
Computers, printers, any thing electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6767. Will pickup free.
Groom bumpers & grill for 1983 Chevy pickup. Call 543-6012 or 734-4542.
Early American swing rocker, in very good shape or go to home. 543-6020.
Feeder pigs, 543-9472 or 543-6067.
Now or used autoclave, needed ASAP! Call 734-5502 or leave message.
Old iron bed with figures. A large trampoline and quality 16 in. chain saw. 734-8332.
Portable storage unit. 734-5430 evenings.
Rear end to fit 1986 F150 pickup, 350 rear front bolt pattern. 733-7592.
Rock Tumbler or small ball mill. 733-3963.
Toy boat, 40" or 50" or 60" or 70" or 80" or 90" or 100" or 110" or 120" or 130" or 140" or 150" or 160" or 170" or 180" or 190" or 200" or 210" or 220" or 230" or 240" or 250" or 260" or 270" or 280" or 290" or 300" or 310" or 320" or 330" or 340" or 350" or 360" or 370" or 380" or 390" or 400" or 410" or 420" or 430" or 440" or 450" or 460" or 470" or 480" or 490" or 500" or 510" or 520" or 530" or 540" or 550" or 560" or 570" or 580" or 590" or 600" or 610" or 620" or 630" or 640" or 650" or 660" or 670" or 680" or 690" or 700" or 710" or 720" or 730" or 740" or 750" or 760" or 770" or 780" or 790" or 800" or 810" or 820" or 830" or 840" or 850" or 860" or 870" or 880" or 890" or 900" or 910" or 920" or 930" or 940" or 950" or 960" or 970" or 980" or 990" or 1000" or 1010" or 1020" or 1030" or 1040" or 1050" or 1060" or 1070" or 1080" or 1090" or 1100" or 1110" or 1120" or 1130" or 1140" or 1150" or 1160" or 1170" or 1180" or 1190" or 1200" or 1210" or 1220" or 1230" or 1240" or 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Recreational-Transportation

908-1028

903 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 24' Establishment. Generator, AC, awning, 12 slide, sleeps 8. Dodge 440. Call 733-3364.

1981 Pace Arrow motor home for sale. New engine and transmission, with low miles. Clean with a queen sized bed. Call 733-0774.

1982 Allegro 27-generator, microwave, roof and dash AC, 27,000 original miles. Call 733-2745.

73-20 motorhome, needs a little work. 934-4760.

77 23 mini Dodge 440, 51K mi, new naps & upholstery, AC, generator, very clean. \$2,500. 734-2962.

Responsible couple looking to rent a small RV for a 10 day trip through Idaho, into Sept or early Oct. Will provide insurance & license. Call 733-0002, ask for Bruce or Julie.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Body Smith weight set, 650 lb., of weights and dumbbells, weight train, and dumbbell rack, plus access. \$1400. Call 736-8280.

Flower tube & fan, \$150. Call 736-6524 after 5pm.

Used electric golf cart. Call 834-8221.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-goods items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1965 Rd. Rnt. camp trailer, 17 ft. Call evenings 733-9285.

1972 23' Road Ranger, self-contained, tandem axle, \$550. 326-5272.

1973 19 ft Road Runner travel trailer, self-cont. 324-5611 or 324-2486.

1973 Travel Trailer, 16 ft., 1950 or boat offer, 734-4469.

1974 23' Wilderness. Has heater, fridge w-freezer, stove & oven, bathtub w-shower, equalizer hitch. Sleeps 7, exc cond. \$7200. 837-6100, 324-4215.

1976 Roadrunner Goose-neck 5th wheeler. All newly redecorated. 423-8133.

1981 17 ft. Komfort Light, sh. whl travel trailer. Self-contained. \$2600 834-4613.

1981 22' Kit Companion, self-contained, rear entrance, equalizer hitch, corner jacks. Exc cond. \$6000. Call 734-5174.

1985 31' Camaron, AC, stabilizing jacks, A must see! Exc cond. \$34,500. 324-5944.

1991 35 ft Coachmaster, exc cond, asking \$9800. Call 837-5548.

32' 5th wheel, 1989 Ford F250 diesel, 1954 Dodge PU. Call 326-5282.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

76 Coachman 22' self-contained, exc cond. \$3800 or offer. Call 733-1425.

84 20' fifth wheel Sports King, AC, self-cont, many extras, in good shape. \$4195. Call 734-4069.

89 Wilderness 21 self-contained dual axle 5th wheel. Less than 5,000 miles. \$8000. 536-5403.

8' X 30' Nampark model in quiet dual 15' peak. Furnished incl. AC, W/D, microwave, new hide-a-bed. \$4300. Call 734-4069.

91 Wilderness 18'. Self-contained, dual axle. Used only \$2,500. 678-0078.

Beautiful 32 ft. '92 Nu Wa Hitchhiker 5th wheel. 12 ft slide out, lots of extras. Must sell due to illness. Call for appointment after 6 PM 543-4132.

July 4th Sale CLOSE OUT on 4 travel trailers: 5th wheel, & tent trailers in stock. Hot deals. Save now at:

Berry's Gateway RV Blake & Andrea's West. Twin Falls. 733-2410.

Liko now, 1987 Kit Classic 5th wheel, 34', 1700 lb floor plan, awning, AC, etc. Reduced to \$11,500. 733-1934.

Nice & clean 16' Shasta with furnace, stove & oven, ice box. \$900. 423-5287 evos.

Trailer, converted pick up bed. Nice tent box attachment. \$225 or best offer. 536-5516.

1974 23' Wilderness. Has heater, fridge w-freezer, stove & oven, bathtub w-shower, equalizer hitch. Sleeps 7, exc cond. \$7200. 837-6100, 324-4215.

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1991 35 ft Coachmaster, exc cond, asking \$9800. Call 837-5548.

32' 5th wheel, 1989 Ford F250 diesel, 1954 Dodge PU. Call 326-5282.

1984 Honda Accord for parts. 734-0555.

A-C condenser, now in box for late GM pickup. \$95. Also good used one for 2 Ton GM. \$50. 736-0728.

Chevy 305, Runs good. Can head run, 1990 or best offer. Call 736-0380.

High performance Cam, for 2.5 liter Mitsubishi. \$150. 324-6970.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-367-1142.

Parting out 71 Camaro. 736-0380.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Rollbar for full size Ford PU, 1970 or later. 733-5853.

2000 cc aluminum time & center caps, 10 rim 6 lug pickup. \$400. Call 825-5753.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1992 SATURN SL2 Loaded, incl. AC, pwr. windows, pwr. dr. locks, cruise, ABS, 170K miles, alloy wheels. Excellent cond. \$12,500 or best offer. 733-1003 or 450-5389.

1992 Ford F 240 XLT, 7.3 diesel, ATS turbo, 5 spd, fully loaded, new tires, extra add-ons. \$16,500/offer. 536-4502 or 431-4502.

97 Chevy 1/2 ton, shortbed, flootride, CUSTOM, many extras. See at 692 Canyon Rim Road, \$5500 or best offer. Call 733-5369.

For sale: 1973 Chevy Nova, blue & white, 350 engine. Call 734-7627.

1984 International 7670 XLT, 110' cab, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, very clean. 1975 Willys coupe trailer. Call 678-3028.

580C CASE BACKHOE LOADER, extendable, dipper, new tires, cab, \$15,000.

530CK CASE BACKHOE LOADER, diesel, WELL MAINTAINED, \$7,500.

1978 FREIGHTLINER DOE, 200 Cummins, 5 spd trans, new tires, \$7,500.

1992 Ford LNT8000 conv. Cummins 555, 10 spd trans, 529 ratio, \$10,900.

1971 FORD F600, gas, 5.4 liter, grain bed w-hoist, \$3900.

1977 MERRITT 40 grain hopper, roll over ramp, \$8,900.

INTER-WEST EQUIPMENT SALES 1760 Kimberly Road (208) 733-3003.

66 International dump truck. 324-2267.

84 Cat dozer, \$6000. Call 837-6613.

JD 510 backhoe, fresh engine, 2000 hours, good condition. \$13,000. Call 764-2397.

Loaders & backhoes: 580 Super D, 580 C, 580 Super E, 4WD, 1990 2 1/2 yard 4WD, Fork lifts, 21' Champ, 2 warehouse tractors. Call 423-7002.

Texas loader, 3 1/2 yard bucket, out of frame newly overhauled. Call 733-1843, or 734-9804.

1007 TRUCKS

1972 GMC Tandem drive, 5 & 4. \$3500. 1977 GMC Diesel tandem drive. \$5500. Call 834-4613.

1974 International Vision. 50,000 miles. 733-9420.

1977 Extra cab Datsun PU, new paint, AC, \$2000 or best offer. 324-8635.

1987 Series 30 step van w-62, diesel, \$3900. 1979 GMC Van 4x4. 438-5400.

1991 Chevy 310, \$3500. Call 636-5839.

1992 Ford F 240 XLT, 7.3 diesel, ATS turbo, 5 spd, fully loaded, new tires, extra add-ons. \$16,500/offer. 536-4502 or 431-4502.

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Texas loader, 3 1/2 yard bucket, out of frame newly overhauled. Call 733-1843, or 734-9804.

1007 TRUCKS

74 Courier with shell. Runs fair. 4 spd. Good tires, \$695. 735-7008 after 6.

94 Chevy 310 LD PU, Tahoe pkg. V-6, AT, 82K, w-shell. Sharp! 734-3994 evos.

96 SWS Silverado, AC, AT, new paint, aluminum wheel truck. 324-6449.

92 Chevy 4x4 extended cab, long bed, 350, 5 spd, 34,800 miles. LOADED! \$16,500. 436-5266.

92 Chevy PU, 26,000 mi, V-6, 5 spd, cruise, campershell, 1 yr Chevy warranty. \$2500/offer. 324-3036.

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 3,800 mi on engine, take car as part payment, \$7,800. Call 736-1173.

Chevy PU 76, good fixer up, 1991, reconditioned transmission. Call 734-8209.

MUST SEE! 1987 Nissan, V-6, 4x4, \$5000/offer. Call 934-4666.

1007 TRUCKS

Wanted: 78-85 Chevy 350, 4x4, AC, 170+ miles. Call 677-2101.

1970 Dodge 4x4 1/2 ton pickup. Shortbed, AT, \$2200 or trade for long bed 4x4 pick-up. 678-4761 after 4:30 pm.

1985 Dodge pick-up, 4x4, Air, air, cruise, towing package, automatic trans, new tires, good cond. \$4000. 836-2447 evos.

1988 Ford Ranger, 4x4, V-6, 5 spd, 65,000 miles, \$4850 offer. 736-1334 after 5.

1990 Toyota ext cab 4x4, V-6, AC, 5 spd, black, hwy miles. \$7000. 733-0066.

1991 GMC Sierra, 1/2 ton, 4x4, w-extended cab, Glassteel shell, bodliner, custom running boards, AT, AC, deluxe condition. Call 326-5680.

1008 4X4

81 Chevy Scottsdale 4x4 ton, 4x4, \$3,000. 352-4671.

86 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 PU. 305 V-8, 4 spd Silverado, AC, \$5500 or trade towards newer PU. 326-5880.

86 Jeep Cherokee, Runs great, w- 170+ miles. \$5,000. 734-3001.

88 Ford Ranger, \$3500/offer. Call 324-5372.

88 Toyota ext cab cab, SR5, AC, V-6, wheels, auto. 50K. Call 734-5588.

89 Ford Bronco, fully loaded, Eddie Bauer package, 65,000 mi, immaculate cond. \$13,900. Call 324-5177 after 5pm.

94 GMC 1500 EXT cab, shortbed 4x4, SLE pkg. 350, AT, LOADED! 14000 miles. 326-4681.

VERY CLEAN! 1982 4x4 K5 Blazer, \$1500. See at 735 Shoshone St. N. Brawley Realty. 734-5858.

1008 4X4

1990 Dodge 1 ton. All wheel drive, flat bed, set up to pull horse trailers, wood truck. \$3500. 308-638-247.

73 Dodge 4x4, 4 dr. long bed, 35,000 rebuilt 440, A/T, pwr seats, new tires, \$4200. 736-9292.

77 Chevy Cheyenne. Short wheel base. 400 small block engine. \$2,500. 543-4568.

79 Ford pickup 4x4 flatbed, 6 tool boxes, new tires. \$3500. Call 543-4466.

1990 Dodge Caravan, excel cond, Asking \$7800, or best offer. 654-2507.

94 Ford F250 4x4, 4 spd, long bed with bed liner, \$5500. 324-7998.

91 Ametrax XLT, extended wagon, loaded, super clean. \$10,350. 423-4444.

1010 ACURA

1989 Acura, cruise, PS, PB, power sun roof, AM/FM cassette, runs and looks GREAT! 324-4179.

1991 Acura Integra GS, 4 door, loaded, with CD, very good. \$13,750 or offer. Call 736-7155.

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

1028 BUICK

81 Buick Skylark, great cond, PS, PB, cruise, AC, good tires, 58,000 miles. \$2000. Call 733-0602.

90 Buick Century, 4 door, 57,000 miles, like new, 1 owner, 1 driver, \$3000. Call 324-2847 or 324-3354.

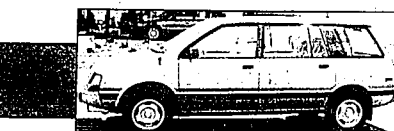
1028 CHEVROLET

1972 Chevy Malibu, 350 V8, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-0909.

GARY'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!



1993 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
#07623-1, A/C, 5 Speed, Cassette **\$19,994**



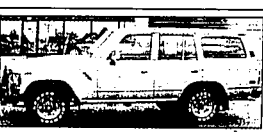
1987 DODGE COLT VISTA
#07405-1, Wheel Drive, Wagon, Clean **\$3994**



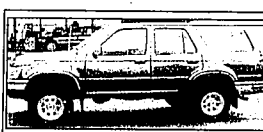
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4X4
#07364-7, 5 Speed, Sharp **\$4794**



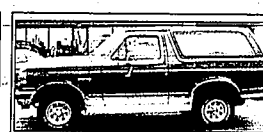
1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4 DR.
#4H052-1, 5 Speed, Cassette **\$9994**



1989 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER
#07633-0, One-Of-A-Kind, Extra Clean **\$15,994**



1993 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
#07629-0, V-6, SR5, Loaded, Nice! **\$22,994**



1990 FORD BRONCO XLT
#07536-0, V-8, Automatic, Lots of Equip. **\$13,694**



1991 FORD EXPLORER
#07634-0, A/T, A/C, Nice! **\$16,788**



1992 GMC STEPSIDE 4X4
#07645-0, One Great Price! **\$12,994**



1992 CHEVY E-CAB 4X4 LONGBED
#07538-0, Very Nice **\$17,494**



1985 CHEVY SHORTBED 4X4
#07646-0, V-8, A/T, Extra Nice **\$8878**



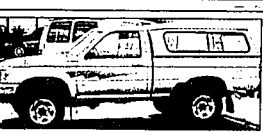
1991 CHEVY W/T 1/2 TON 4X4
#07630-0, Lots of Extras **\$13,994**



1992 NISSAN 4X4
#07600-0, Low Miles **\$10,997**



1993 MAZDA 4X2 X-CAB
#07492-1, Low Miles, Cassette **\$9694**



1992 TOYOTA 4X4
#07611-1, Shell & Carpet Kit **\$11,970**



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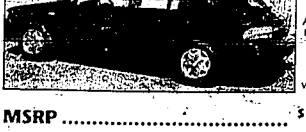
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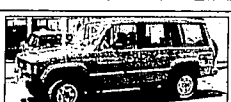
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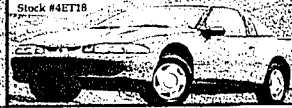
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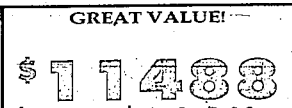
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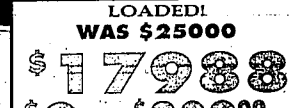
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Health & Fashion

Adventures with Used Cow Dealer

Americans are terrified by crime. We're afraid to leave our own homes. Even the criminals are afraid to go out. More and more, in urban areas, they're being forced to make people by fax. ("FAX ME YOUR MONEY RIGHT NOW, OR I'M GOING TO FAX YOU A PICTURE OF A KNIFE.")



Dave Barry
Humor

But you cannot escape crime by moving to a rural area. You will merely be trading one kind of crime (robbery and murder) for another (illegally dumped livestock carcasses). Consider the following news item, sent in by alert reader James Ross, from the March 20, 1994 issue of the Chickasha (Okla.) Daily Express ("Grady County's Only Daily Newspaper"). This is the top story on the front page. The headline and first paragraph, which I swear I am not making up, are as follows:

ROTATING PIG FOUND IN DITCH
"VERDEN — Responding to a tip from an employee, Verden farmer Bill McVey found a rotating pig in a ditch two miles north of town."

Some people have all the luck. Twenty years in the news business, and I never once received a tip concerning the location of a rotating pig. I believe it's only a matter of time before this Oklahoma story gets turned into a made-for-TV movie, starring Burt Reynolds as the farmer, Tony Danza as the employee and Ernest Borgnine as the pig.

According to the Daily Express story, farmer McVey reported the pig to the authorities, who were looking into it, so to speak. Because you cannot, legally, just leave a dead pig in a ditch. Even in Oklahoma. You must dispose of your deceased livestock properly. There are companies that will take care of this for you, as referenced in the last paragraph of the Daily Express story, which states, and I am still not making this up:

"As for proper disposal of large dead animals, McVey contracts with Used Cow Dealer."

That's correct: "Used Cow Dealer." If that is not one of the all-time great business names, then I am Ernest Borgnine.

I was unable to contact Used Cow Dealer directly, but I did call the Daily Express and speak to the author of the rotating-pig story, Michael Levin, who revealed, after some prodding, that if anybody ever does make a made-for-TV movie out of this, he would like to be played by Matthew Modine. He also confirmed that there really is such a company as Used Cow Dealer.

"They'll come out and pick up your dead cows," he said.

If you, or anybody you know, works for this company, please get in touch with me. I want to find out what techniques are used by professionals to remove large dead livestock, because I believe these techniques might help me get my 13-year-old son out of bed on school mornings. Contrary to what nuclear scientists will try to tell you, the most powerful force in the universe is NOT the one that holds the nucleus of the atom together; it's the force

Please see BARRY/D3

Strep that kills

It's extremely rare, but keep your doctor's phone number handy

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scared out of your socks by the strep A horror stories? Try this one on for size.

A businessman, flying back home on a Sunday afternoon and doing a little work on the plane, gets a paper cut on his finger. By Monday, his whole arm is swollen and hot, and by Tuesday morning, he's running a high fever and can't get out of bed.

When he's finally rushed to the emergency room Tuesday afternoon, he's in shock, his blood pressure is in a free fall, his kidneys are failing and toxins are rolling through his system like a rip tide.

Doctors manage to get him stabilized, but on Wednesday morning, they present him with a stark choice: Lose some limbs or die.

By Wednesday afternoon — 72 hours after getting his paper cut — the businessman has had both legs amputated, along with one arm and the fingers on the other hand.

"It can happen," said Roger Perotto, director of communicable disease prevention for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"But it's not very likely."

That's a hard sell these days.

In the wake of stories in the media about necrotizing fasciitis — caused by a brand of strep A that eats muscle and fat — America has a bad case of jitters about streptococcus bacteria just now. And as Idaho's chief microbe-watcher, Perotto is hearing about it.

"We just started tracking invasive strep A, which is how this particular disease is defined," he said. "On our first report, we had six cases. That makes it very rare."

"In fact, as someone pointed out, that's about the same odds as being hit by a green bus."

Maybe so, but it's reminding a lot of folks why our pre-antibiotic ancestors had a life expectancy of about 45. A type of strep A — first cousin to the critter that causes sore throats in just about everyone — killed Muppetmeister Jim Henson 18 hours after he went to see a doctor about a bad cold.

"The strain of bacteria that causes invasive strep is really very easy to treat with antibiotics in its early

Please see STREP/D3

Poisoning the skin.

Deadly strep infections have been reported in England and now in the United States. More about the disease:

The disease

- The deadly strain of strep differs from the more common strain that causes strep throat. It carries an extra gene that produces a toxin which poisons the skin.
- This streptococcal bacteria can survive on unbroken skin for some time, usually until they are washed off. The bacteria can get into an abrasion on the skin and start to grow very rapidly.
- As they feed on the nutrients in skin tissue, the bacteria produce a toxin as a waste product, leaving dead tissue in its path.
- Unstopped, the toxin will wind up in the bloodstream where normal body disease defenses are unable to neutralize it. The body will then go into shock and the victim will die.

Medical treatment

- Once the toxin gets into the bloodstream, it is difficult to reverse the disease.
- Antibiotics are successful in combating the deadly bacteria, but they work only on tissue that has circulation. Dead skin tissue, which shelters the bacteria, must be removed surgically.

Spotting the disease

Initially, there will be a small reddening of the skin around an abrasion. This local inflammation will grow rapidly — several inches in a day — and eventually turn black as the skin dies.



Source: Vincent Fischetti, Ph.D., Rockefeller University

AP/Karl Gudo

Bold patterns, World Cup kick soccer fashion into high gear

By Jean Patten
Orlando Sentinel

At a Memorial Day picnic at Lake Sylvan Park in northwest Seminole County, Fla., 15-year-old Erin Boothe has all decked out in black Umbro soccer shorts, black-and-white Adidas soccer shoes and a red-and-white World Cup '94 T-shirt.

Had she come from a tournament, at the adjacent Seminole Soccer Club complex?

"No, I don't even play soccer," said Erin, who lives in DeLand.

Her reason for wearing soccer gear: "It's cool."

Over the past 10 years, a number of sports have influenced the look of casual wear. Surfing inundated us with neon colors and knee-length shorts; skateboarding with oversized shirts and graffiti graphics; aerobics and cycling with unitards, leggings and bike shorts; baseball with caps and jackets; hiking with boots and parkas.

Now it's soccer's turn.

The second-largest participation sport in the United States (after basketball), soccer's image has received an enormous boost from the publicity surrounding the World Cup, which on Friday began its month-

long run through nine U.S. cities.

No one is too crazy about the knee-length socks that soccer players wear. But the baggy shorts, boldly patterned shirts and indoor shoes are real popular with children, college kids and people in their 20s and 30s," said Mike May, director of communications for the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association in North Palm Beach, Fla.

"Players wear the gear on and off the field. But a lot of non-soccer people are also donning the wear of soccer players. They like the comfort, the striking graphics. It works for the beach, the mall, the clubs — or for just hanging out in the dorm or the house," May said.

The must-have brands include Umbro, Mitre and Adidas shorts, and Puma and Adidas indoor shoes.

Available at most sporting goods stores and some department and discount stores, prices for shorts range from about \$10 at J.C. Penney to \$34 for top-of-the-line Adidas shorts, but most are in the \$15 to \$25 range. Indoor shoes, available at stores that specialize in soccer gear, such as Club Soccer, Sports Authority and Sports Unlimited, start at about \$50 for adult sizes and \$23 for children's.

"Soccer is the sport of the moment," May said.

To support his claim, he offered a slew of figures from the 1994 National Soccer Participation Survey conducted by the Soccer Industry Council of America, a trade association.

Among them: A total of 16.4 million people played soccer last year, up 8 percent over 1992. Three out of every four players are under age 18, but the number of adults participating is up significantly — so is the number of girls. And since 1992, there has been a 34 percent jump in the number of people who consider soccer their favorite activity.

Add to these statistics the fact that the World Cup — the most popular sporting event on the planet — is coming to the United States later this month, "and you've got a lot of awareness, a lot of excitement about soccer."

"This gives those who wear soccer apparel the image that they're 'with it,'" May said.

"And it's especially cool to wear something that has an attachment to a big event like the World Cup if you wear it before the event," he added.

Please see SOCCER/D2



AP photo

German soccer fans, sporting t-shirts with soccer emblems and soccer shorts, prepare for their country's Friday matchup against Bolivia in Chicago.

Inside

To do for you
Movies

D3
D4

Looking good Flight of fashion could inspire trend

Orlando Sentinel

Actress Diane Keaton won more than an Oscar for her performance in the title role of the 1977 hit movie Annie Hall. She also won herself a place in fashion history as one of the top trend-setters of the decade.

No sooner was the movie released, than women across America started raiding thrift shops and boyfriends' closets to achieve the eclectic "Annie Hall look" — a whimsical mix of men's baggy trousers, shirts, vests, ties and big felt hats.

New Keaton is playing another starring role that calls for costumes with a distinctively mannish air — albeit more tailored than the rumpled Annie Hall look. The film is Turner Network Television's "Amelia Earhart: The Final Flight," which premiered on TNT June 12. Keaton plays Earhart, a woman whose exploits as an aviator in the 1930s forced her to adopt men's clothing at a time when women's fashion called for soft dresses, flowered hats and little white gloves.

Will the trim suits, sporty flight jackets and swash-buckling scarves that Keaton wears in "The Final Flight" inspire an "Amelia Earhart look" and a run on "aviator fashions"?



Keaton

"That would be nice," said Jill Ohannesson, costume designer for the film, in a telephone interview from her home in Los Angeles.

"It's a sporty look — practical, but with a lot of style. The leather jackets, the pants with wide legs — they certainly would work for today's woman."

Amelia Earhart had a unique style, Ohannesson said. "She wore what she liked, not what convention dictated. She had a real flair for combining things — men's clothes with women's accessories, unusual patterns and colors."

It remains to be seen whether the costumes inspire a trend. In the meantime, they are worth checking out for their natty style and they way they help express Earhart's independent and daring spirit.

"It's that authentic straight-and-slim 1930s look." Please see FASHIO/D2

Health notes

JUST SAY NO? Women, you'd be a lot better off keeping men out of your genes. So says Rosemary Redfield, a Canadian evolutionary biologist, who writes in the journal *Nature* that a female would be more likely to have genetically healthier offspring by not mixing her genes with those of a male, whose sperm is more likely to carry mutations than are her eggs. The study, called "molecular and biological 'male-hashing' by one male medecine was of amoebs; at present, women have no other choice."

SEXUAL OVERDRIVE: While we're on the subject of human sexuality, in the majority of heterosexual relationships, the man has a higher sex drive than the woman. So reports Reader's Digest, which says the fact that men have 11 times more testosterone than women may be the reason.

HERPES HELP: Good news for genital herpes sufferers: National Institutes of Health researchers say they've produced a genetically engineered vaccine that suppressed the symptoms of the chronic viral infection. The vaccine, which cut the frequency and severity of genital sores in herpes sufferers, offers hope that similar treatments might eventually be developed for other severe infections including

AIDS, the researchers report in the British medical journal *Lancet*.

LICKING CAVITIES: Sounds yucky, but mothers who share spoons with their babies and kiss them on the mouth may be protecting them from getting tooth cavities years later. According to the Washington Post, Finnish researchers have found that mothers who transfer saliva to their infants before their teeth come in help build up the child's antibodies to cavity-causing bacteria. The research was published in the journal *Pediatric Dentistry*.

THE PRESSURE'S ON: According to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, approximately 50 million Americans have hypertension, or high blood pressure. Hypertension becomes more common as people age, and can lead to other serious health problems such as stroke, heart disease or kidney failure. Recent research has indicated that such simple lifestyle changes as reducing sodium intake can prevent rises in blood pressure and the development of hypertension. A consumer information telephone line, operated by the NHLBI, provides callers with recorded messages about the prevention and treatment of high blood pressure. Call 1-800-575-WELL.

Compiled from wire reports

Sunscreen, bug repellent: Separating fact, fiction

By Garret Candion
The Hartford Courant

We pass our summers slathering ourselves with goo: sunscreen and insect repellent.

We hope one will block the sun's rays and help us avoid skin cancer. We hope the other will discourage deer ticks and thwart the threat of Lyme disease. But thanks to some recent publicity, we may now doubt the usefulness of these notions.

Do these things work? Are they worth it?

The quick answer is that both provide protection but not immortality. Neither a repellent nor a sunscreen is a force field that locks out all the bad stuff and keeps us perfectly safe.

Here's the quick dope on both products:

SUNSCREEN

The national media were ablaze with the news in January: Sunscreen didn't protect lab mice from UV light-induced melanoma growth in a Texas study. Some concluded that sunscreen doesn't protect humans. A researcher on that study, Dr. K. Donawho, of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, says sensational news stories and defensive sunscreen makers whipped the story into a distorted mess. The truth, she says, is this:

• There is substantial scientific evidence that sunscreens protect against non-melanoma-type skin cancers.

• Evidence suggests that sun exposure is an important factor in melanoma, a potentially deadly form of skin cancer that is being diagnosed at epidemic numbers — 1.2 million cases a year in the United States. The mechanism that links sunlight to cancer is not known, but overall exposure — not just sunburn — is likely to be a factor.

• Sunscreen is an important part of a healthy sun strategy. As for current guidelines for using a sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) of at least 15, "nothing's changed," says Donawho. (The mice in the study, by the way, were given sunscreen with an SPF of only 8. Some have suggested that the sunscreen didn't protect because it wasn't strong enough.)

Donawho adds that sunscreen use has to be part of a prudent approach to sun exposure: covering up with hats, clothes and sunglasses; avoiding exposure during the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and reapplying sunscreen regularly, according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Dr. Caron Grin-Jorgensen, director of the pigmented lesion clinic and assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, says fair-skinned folks may get added protection from screens with an SPF of more than 15. Consumers should look for sunscreens that block both forms of ultraviolet light thought to be hazardous: UVA and UVB. Sunscreen is valuable and protective, she says. "It doesn't mean you go out on sunscreen and then just go out and lie in the sun."



Sunbathers who use sunscreen should still limit their time outdoors or wear protective clothing part of the day, experts advise.

INSECT REPELLENT

Until recently, the rule of thumb with insect repellents was: The stuff that really works against bugs is the stuff that might not be that great for humans. But if claims for a new repellent/sunscreen product are true, a safe, effective alternative may be available.

The most widely used insect-repelling chemical is a compound called DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide). It is found in various concentrations in many popular bug sprays, lotions and creams. It's effective, but some feel that it can be hazardous to users. It can cause skin rashes or blistering in sensitive adults. There have been some reports of neurological effects in children, ranging from slurred speech and confusion to seizures and coma and, in a handful of cases, death.

The state Department of Public Health and Addiction Services advises consumers to stick with repellents with no more than 30 percent DEET. Some studies show concentrations higher than the 20 percent to 30 percent range aren't much more effective.

But not everyone agrees that DEET

is a problem. Robert Brennis, product manager for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, says the EPA isn't greatly concerned about DEET. He says labeling changes were ordered to deal with misuse but that banning high-concentration repellents will do little.

Another heavy-duty product is an insecticide called permethrin, which is used only on clothes. It works, but it may be a cancer-causing agent.

Enter a new sunscreen-repellent-moisturizer product being sold by Avon as Skin-So-Soft Moisturizing Sunscreen Plus (not to be confused with the Avon Skin-So-Soft bath oil that many swear is a great insect repellent).

The repellent is oil of citronella. In the past, citronella has not impressed scientists with its ability to ward off critters. But makers of this formula, which is also available in retail stores in a similar product called Treo, claim to have chemically processed the citronella to maximize its effectiveness. The federal EPA agrees: "The claims are justifiable," says Brennis, whose office reviewed data supplied by Privavera Laboratories Inc., which developed the repellent.

Soccer

Continued from D1

Sporting-goods dealers say soccer gear is selling briskly to players and non-players alike — in part because soccer is trendy right now.

The baggy shorts and indoor soccer shoes, which have no cleats on the soles, are "practically a uniform" at some schools, said a spokeswoman for Club Soccer in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

When worn as leisurewear, the shorts and shoes usually are teamed with World Cup T-shirts and baseball-style caps, said Dave Nickerson, a manager at Sports Unlimited in Winter Park, Fla.

For anyone who would like to give soccer fashion a try, Mike May has this advice: "Look for the most bold, dynamic designs and colors you can find. Forget solids or stripes. You want something with circles, squares, stars, sparkles."

"Soccer isn't about traditional, middle-of-the-road stuff," May said. "It's about cosmic designs — the kind that flow around the body like the truly tail of a comet. So let your imagination run wild."

Fashion

Continued from D1

Ohannesson said.

Most of Keaton's costumes are separates — tailored jackets, shirts and trousers, usually accessorized with scarves. These are more flattering on her curvaceous figure than the one-piece jumpsuits favored by the tall, boyishly slim Earhart, Ohannesson explained.

It's interesting to note the role of color in "The Final Flight."

Keaton's clothes are rich earth tones — brown, green, rust and cream. And Paul Goffette, who plays her intense and passionate mechanic Paul Mantz, wears deep jewel tones such as eggplant and forest green.

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THE AGENT'S CORNER
Can my children fly alone to visit their grandparents?

Tina Merrett

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Parkinson Support Group gathers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMTV Community Room. Marla Charon, occupational therapist will speak on "How to Improve Your Life in Your Environment." An occupational therapist assists individuals in selected tasks and helps them attain their highest level of independent functioning. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Magic Breathers' Club sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday June 21 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Speaker will be Nancy Leslie, coordinator senior connection at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The topic of discussion will be "Senior Connection Services - Community Resources." Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. The Magic Breathers' Club is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. The club is scheduled to meet on the third Tuesday of each month through November.

For more information, call 734-9330, 734-6482, 734-6507, 733-8376 or 733-8582.

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 Feature section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Barry

Continued from D1

that develops between my son and his bed overnight. By morning, he and the bed have bonded into a single biological entity. Sometimes he has to go to school with his bed still attached to his body; this has really hurt his arm grade.

Speaking of beds, I have here another new item concerning the rural crime wave, sent in by Dawn Kiechle, from the April 10 issue of the Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times: "THERESA — State police and Jefferson County sheriff's deputies were called at 8:00 p.m. Saturday to a report of a man shooting his bed with a shotgun in his house. A radio dispatch said the man then dragged his bed out in the yard and shot it again. Obviously we should not judge this

case until we have heard both sides, the man's and the bed's. But my initial reaction is to side with the man. Sometimes you have no choice but to shoot furniture. For years my family has been stalked by a hideous old mucus-colored armchair that we bought at an auction for 25 cents long ago when we could not afford human furniture. Each time we moved, we'd tell ourselves we were going to get rid of this chair, but each time we got to our new house the chair would be there, squatting in a corner, chuckling softly. It was a Stephen King chair.

Finally, on our last move, I put the chair out by the curb with a bunch of other stuff; scavengers took everything else — including some really pathetic junk, such as aerodynamically impaired Frisbees with sectors chewed off by dogs — but they left

the chair. As we drove away, I could feel it staring at us.

We haven't seen it at our new house yet, but I know it's out there somewhere, watching, waiting; and I know that, some night, I may have to exercise my right to defend my home, as clearly stated in the second amendment to the U.S. Constitution ("It's OK to shoot a chair"). Because sometimes you have to take a stand. Sometimes, in the fight against crime, you have to take matters into your own hands. And then, in accordance with the law, you have to call Used Chair Dealer.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

Strep

Continued from D1

stages," Perotto said. "But when it progresses beyond a certain stage, it's very hard to stop."

Streptococcus Group A is ubiquitous — it could be in this newspaper, on your hands, in the air you breathe — and it comes in at least 55 different varieties. Some are harmless, some will give you strep throat, some cause scarlet fever and rheumatic fever.

A few are even menager.

Like most pathogens, strep A invades the bloodstream and attacks healthy cells, and in 99.99 cases out of 100, is soon overwhelmed by the body's own defenses or, failing that, by antibiotics.

But some strains of strep A, under some circumstances, are themselves infected by viruses that cause the bacteria to produce poisons that very quickly mean big trouble for the host.

Toxic shock is the result — the body's major systems are overwhelmed and shut down like a government office on a Friday afternoon.

In other cases — necrotizing fasciitis — the strep, or a combination of strep and E. coli bacteria, secrete compounds that dissolve muscle and fat with frightening speed.

"The lesson with strep is what it's always been," Perotto said. "Use sensible caution."

Strep A spreads through almost any contact, but the most common

means of infection by the nastier strains is through an open cut.

"Treat a cut promptly with antibiotics, and if you wake up the next morning and find the area is hot and inflamed, then get medical attention right away," he said. "Don't wait."

Severe invasive strep almost never evolves from strep throat, Perotto said; they're caused by different bugs.

"Any strep infection needs to be watched closely, but I don't think parents need to be especially concerned to send their child to a day-care center or be around other kids during cold and flu season," he said. "Strep A been around forever," Perotto said. "It's no more prevalent and no more dangerous than it ever was."

Maybe so, but the strep scare plays into growing fears about the dwindling ability of antibiotics to

control infections.

There are a growing number of bacteria that are resistant to antibiotics, but strep A isn't one of them, Perotto said. "As a matter of fact, it's very sensitive to penicillin."

"But I'll guarantee you this," he added. "It's got everybody's attention."

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FDA panel endorses use of heart drug

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel last week recommended that the heart-attack drug known as TPA. Under the new procedure, a strong initial dose of the drug, a Genentech product that helps open arteries, would be given to heart-attack victims to boost chances of survival. The FDA is not bound by advisory-panel recommendations, but generally follows them.

Declaring the new treatment with TPA (tissue plasminogen activator) safe and effective will not surprise doctors. Seventy percent of heart-attack patients who get clot-busting "thrombolytic" therapy get TPA, many in the accelerated dosage. That regimen gained usage after the favorable results of a massive study known as GUSTO (for Global Utilization of Streptokinase and TPA in Occluded Coronary Arteries). It was published in the New England Journal of Medicine last year.

The 41,000-patient, \$55-million GUSTO trial was funded by Genentech Inc. to counter a European study that found no difference in benefit

between TPA, which has been approved for use in the United States since 1987, and streptokinase, a drug that costs as little as a tenth as much. Genentech said the earlier study did not show off its drug's advantage of administration at a high dose. The GUSTO study found a 14 percent increase in a patient's chances of survival from TPA over streptokinase, which translated into nine lives saved per 1,000 patients.

The FDA approval likely will give the South San Francisco-based Genentech greater latitude to market its drug on the basis of the GUSTO study, which dealt with patients who receive treatment within six hours of the onset of chest pain.

Critics of the drug point out that the average patient comes to the emergency room after the period of the drug's greatest effectiveness, too late for the front-loaded strategy to deliver its punch. "It wouldn't matter at all which agent you got, considering the statistics," argued Ken Rabin, a spokesman for Astra, the leading maker of streptokinase. Use of the more-expensive drug could inflate health-care costs by \$950 million annually, he argued.

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- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, June 21, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Kids Summer Safety Fair • Tuesday, June 21, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC parking lot. For information, call 737-2430.
- Reminder: Babysitter Certification Class • Thursday, June 23, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Class filled.
- Jim Sinclair — Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament — sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation • June 25, Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. For information and to enter, call 737-2481.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, June 27, 7 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Tuesday, June 28, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
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Designers cast eyes on Hillary

By Donna Larcen
The Hartford Courant

Here's a telling difference in how Hillary Rodham Clinton views her fashion impact. On her recent trip to Europe for D-Day ceremonies, her press office issued daily bulletins on her wardrobe. During the 1991 inauguration, some fashion reporters complained about a lack of that sort of information.

Like it or not, a first lady does set a fashion tone. Jackie Kennedy was oh so stylish. Nancy Reagan got into hot water borrowing designer fashions. Barbara Bush was, well, grandmotherly, and Clinton seems to be evolving. She received mixed reviews from the European fashion press.

"If she were my client, I would tell her to get a consistent, polished look," says Steven Stolman, a New York designer who often dresses Tipper Gore. "Stick with the longer jacketed suits, stay with monochromatics and pay attention to the shoes and bag."

Stolman says Clinton, "like 99 percent of American women," has some figure flaws, specifically that her backside is bigger than her bosom. "And she knows that her legs are not her best attribute, so she must camouflage them," he said.

Despite the difficulty in fitting her, Clinton would be a welcome addition to any designer's roster of preferred clients. "Who wouldn't want her?" asks Tracy Reese, a young designer who works for Magaschoni and broke through with her first major show for spring 1994 on the New York runways. "We've talked to her people but couldn't get together in time to do something for her European trip."

Maybe Reese's sophisticated suitings would have blunted Paris designer Sonia Rykiel's harsh assessment of Clinton's style sense.

Rykiel told The Washington Post, "The way she changes her hair, changes her colors she wears, changes her clothes, long suits, short suits, large and small, it's like she's a child who can't decide whether to take the train or the bus."

Clinton is known to favor young American designers, often wearing clothes by Sarah Phillips, Donna Karan, Dana Buchman, Randy Kemper and St. John, and hats by Darcy Crech. "If she were my client, I'd tell her to ditch the hats," says Reese. "She should stick to the slightly longer pageboy haircut. That looks good on her."

Joan Vass, an American designer known for her knitwear, doesn't give a hoot what Clinton wears or what the news media says about her. "It is hardly anyone's business. We'd all love her to represent us as an industry like Jackie Kennedy did, but what people wear is ultimately not a test of their skills or their integrity or their loyalty or anything. She's not a fashion person, and she really doesn't have to be."

Nevertheless, Vass would still love to dress her. "I certainly wouldn't think of asking her. I know others who have asked her, but that is not my style. But no matter what she wears, I still prefer her 100 times over. Nancy Reagan, who took advantage of everyone."

Clinton often wears knits by St. John, and Jamie Kreitman, a New York-born designer, would love to dress the first lady in Kreitman's knit suits. "She does wear in tailored clothing," says Kreitman. "She has a good sense of color. I watched her on CNN welcome the emperor and empress of Japan, and she looked great. She was even wearing gloves."



Some swimsuits aren't made for everyone and saleswomen develop special tactful approaches to their work.

Hip hop much more than rapper's delight

By Karen Hunter-Hodge
New York Daily News

From the moment rappers Kriss Kross jumped on MTV with baggy jeans, baseball jerseys and caps, hip hop moved from being youth fad to big-money culture.

It went from the ghetto to Madison Ave. and in the process sucked in advertising, language, footwear, fashion, philosophy, museums and even sports. Hip hop is much more than a rapper's delight.

In basketball, Michigan's Fab Five introduced hip hop to the courts during its 1991 NCAA championship run. Now most NBA players — with the exception of Rolando Blackman, who prefers skintight shorts — wear knee-length baggy shorts and oversized jerseys. The words-dis, hip hop for disrespect, and phat, hip hop for cool, have entered the vernacular and are expected to turn up in Webster's next edition.

Hip hop gear — baseball caps, hockey jerseys, hoodies, backpacks, Timberlands, ultrabaggy jeans, overalls, oversized khakis, camouflage wear, door-knocker earrings, intricate braids and extensions, and gold teeth — is sported from 125th St. to Park Ave., from SoHo to Montauk, from Middle America to the "hood."

"Hip hop is not just about fashion," said Carl Williams, fashion designer of Karl Kani. "Hip hop is part of just about everything within society. It's a way of life."

Macy's, Bloomingdale's, A&S and other major retailers have had to find room for lines of hip hop clothing, which makes up 15 percent of clothing sales. The stores have had to stock hot designers, like Cross Colours and Karl Kani, and to hire younger, hipper, in-touch buyers.

"Buyers used to be very typical," said Buzzy Sklar, a buyer for Merry-Go-Round. "And they all had categories: men's wear, women's wear, children's wear. Now major department stores have to get specialized buyers who know hip hop wear. They realize it's a big business."

Sklar was a buyer for sneakers/sports store Dr. J's before being lured to Merry-Go-Round. "I think with the advent of rap music stepping out past the inner city into MTV, movies is what caused the explosion of hip hop music," said Sklar. "Rap stepped into mainstream, and the clothes (and almost everything else) went with it. It sort of happened simultaneously."

In downtown Brooklyn, Jacqueline Hinds watched the hip hop movement flourish around her with awe and admiration and wanted to make sure its roots were preserved. In 1993, she opened the Hip-Hop Culture Museum. "We want to get the facts straight now and let people know the origins of hip hop," she said. "We don't want to wait and find out Vanilla Ice created hip hop."

Across the country, hip hop has spawned many small and not-so-small new businesses. Superstars like rap impresario Russell Simmons and director Spike Lee have opened hip-hop-oriented stores. Phat Farm, Simmons' clothing store in SoHo, has grossed \$2 million in sales and expanded to Japan after just one year.

Spike's Joint, on DeKalb Ave. in downtown Brooklyn, opened four years ago as a promotional tool for Lee's movies — selling T-shirts and other movie memorabilia. Today, it has moved into a line of baggy jeans, sweat shirts, jackets and jerseys with prices from \$22 for a T-shirt or hat to \$250 for a leather bomber.

Selling swimsuits can stretch employee's limits

By Marilyn Schwartz
Dallas Morning News

Is there anything worse than coming to grips with how you look when trying on a swimsuit?

"Believe it or not, there is something worse," says Jenny, who has been selling women's swimsuits in Dallas for the past 10 years. "And that is not coming to grips with how you look."

She says buying a bathing suit is an emotional experience for most people, especially women. They need constant support and reassurance. "But it is amazing," says Jenny, "who doesn't want her full name used because people might think she's talking about them, even if she isn't."

"People often don't see themselves as they really are," she says. "Women who are tiny and have no reason to feel self-conscious fall apart thinking they look awful."

"And women who have lots that need camouflaging don't see it at all. They ask for my advice. But when I tactfully suggest something that might pull in the stomach, they get incensed. Some days it's like being a psychiatrist who walks a tightrope."

She started selling women's clothes in a discount store with one giant fitting room.

"Actually, this helped a lot of people," Jenny says. "True, there is no privacy. But there is something very comforting about trying on bathing suits when you can see other people trying them on, too."

'Customers freak out when they try on their suits.'

— Jenny,
longtime swimsuit
saleswoman

"But now I work in a more upscale store. The dressing rooms have lots of mirrors. Customers freak out when they try on their suits. I remember one woman who brought along her seamstress."

"She tried on a suit that was a little too big. She decided on one that had the right lines. Then she and the seamstress talked about how they could tailor it to look exactly right."

The customer and the seamstress had brought along a wide band of elastic to make a waist cincher, foam rubber to enhance the bust line and chalk to mark where the stretchy material could be taken in to give better support.

"They took an hour and bought three suits," says Jenny. "It was amazing. The customer went after this like she was planning a major advertising campaign."

"And it's not like she needed any help. We'd all kill to have her figure. But she informed me nothing is per-

fect. She said anyone who appears to be has just spent more time trying to get there."

Such honest self-appraisal is rare. "One of the lines we carry," Jenny says, "is something that is color-coded according to your problem areas. If you have big thighs, you choose the green-tagged suits. If you have a big bust, you go for the red tag. If your bust is too small, you look for the blue tag, and so on and so on."

When she brings one of these suits, she says, "Sometimes the customer feels fat. How dare I suggest she has a problem! I remember one who was at least 30 pounds overweight who stormed out of the dressing room. She later called my manager and complained. She said her manager felt self-conscious. Well, she should have felt self-conscious. But I learned my lesson."

"Now I ask if there are any special areas they wish to concentrate on. If they don't ask, I don't bring it up." Jenny works on commission. She didn't want to lose a sale.

"If I brought her something with obvious thigh and stomach control, she would storm out. So I used psychology. I brought her a coral-colored thigh-control suit and told her it made her skin look like peaches and cream. Then I pulled off the thigh-control tag. All she saw was her glowing complexion. She didn't even pay attention to the fact that I put her in a size 14. She still thinks she's a 10."

Just married?

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Flinstones (PG) 7:15 Only
Get Even/Dad (PG) 7:15-9:15

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Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

MAVERICK
Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

ANDY GARCIA - MEG RYAN
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