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Employer mandates help slow health-reform legislation pace

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Think of them as playwrights, the Democrats and Republicans huddled in Capitol Hill committee rooms, hashing out the details of health care legislation. It's almost show time. And the script isn't ready. In fact, it's going through rewritten even as Democrats press to get something passed before the fall elections.

The big question on Capitol Hill: If you want health care coverage for all Americans, which the politicians call "universal coverage," who's going to pay for it and how?

The best way to make sure everyone is covered, President Clinton says, is to make sure employers pitch in. His plan requires (hence the "mandate") that employers pay the bulk of workers' insurance costs. Employers would pay 80 percent, workers 20 percent. Small businesses would get subsidized rates.

Last week, in a triumph for the president, the House Education and Labor Committee approved a modified Clinton measure that would provide health care coverage for all and includes the employer mandate.

But deadlocks and difficulties in

other committees show that sweeping, Clinton-style health care reform may not get good reviews in the full houses of Congress.

There is no question that employer mandates are going to slow jobs, says Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said recently. He said he would not approve any measure with an employer mandate. He reasoned that employers would have to cut jobs to pay insurance premiums, a battle cry among Republicans as the health care debate turns into a partisan showdown.

Shaw is a senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee — a committee whose name is usually preceded by the word "powerful" because its authority over tax policy gives it broad influence, including over any health care plan.

Acting Chairman Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., is trying to scout along a Clinton-like plan, employer mandate and all, and has threatened to keep the committee working into the July Fourth recess.

Recently, Gibbons made committee members miss the annual White House picnic on Thursday night (Hillary Rodham Clinton took piggy backs, crab salad, chicken, potato salad and slaw).

Rep. Harry A. Johnston, D-Fla., served on the House Democrats' health care advisory board. He was an original co-sponsor of Clinton's plan,

but he talks compromise in order to get something passed.

What if employers pay 70 percent? he suggests. Or even 50 percent? "In its truest form, what we're trying to do is give the American public the same benefits we have," Johnston said.

Even those waiting in the wings for floor debate are mulling the proposals. Mention employer mandates, and they mention "compromise" and "political realities."

"I am very, very, very much concerned about the effect on small businesses," said Rep. Peter Deutch, D-Fla.

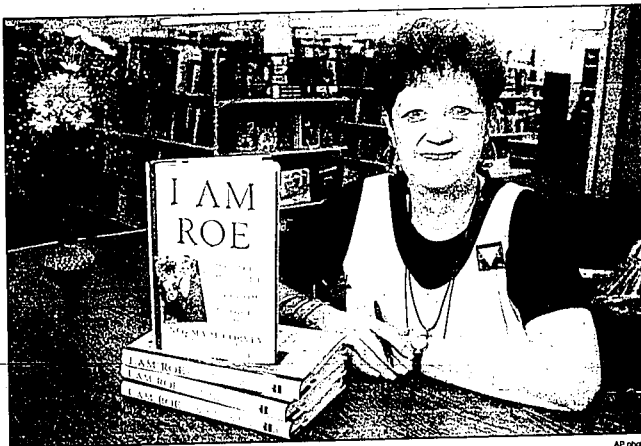
Under the original plan, businesses with 75 or fewer employees would have been eligible for small-firm subsidies. That level is under perpetual negotiation on Capitol Hill.

"There is no political will here in this Congress to pass employer mandates," said Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla.

"The upshot of all this is somewhere we have to come up with a plan that every American feels that he and she are sharing in an equivalent manner in the cost," he said.

Hastings said he receives lots of mail from constituents who already have health coverage and don't want the federal government tampering with it.

"Persons are saying, 'I don't want my health care reformed,'" Hastings said.



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'Jane Roe' accepts past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two decades after the landmark 1973 Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion, plaintiff Norma McCorvey has written an unvarnished account of her tumultuous, hard-knocks life and how being Jane Roe transformed it.

"I am a rough woman, born into pain and anger and raised mostly by myself," she writes in the book, "I Am Roe: My Life, Roe v. Wade, and Freedom of Choice."

The Louisiana native chronicles her difficult childhood and how she stumbled into the history books after finding herself, at age 21, divorced and pregnant for a third time.

The 26-year project with freelance journalist Andy Meisler was cathartic, Ms. McCorvey said.

"It was very hard for me to bring all these memories back again," she said in an interview at the conclusion of her book tour last week. "I had tried very hard not to go back to those dark days of my life."

The book isn't a treatise on abortion or how the court ruling altered the political landscape. It isn't a legal primer either, touching only lightly on Texas attorneys Sarah Weddington

and Linda Coffee, who pushed the case to the Supreme Court.

Instead, it's the account of one life and how that life was forever changed when, in a Dallas restaurant in February 1970, Ms. McCorvey agreed to become the plaintiff in a lawsuit seeking to overturn Texas' anti-abortion statute.

There appears to be little in her past that she fears to divulge. By page 2, she acknowledges being a lesbian and a formerly battered wife and she admits abusing drugs and alcohol.

She details her years in reform school in Gainesville, Texas; a troubled relationship with her mother; a rape while a teen-ager; marriage at 16 and separation shortly thereafter while pregnant; a botched suicide attempt; and periods when she sold drugs for a living, tended bar in gay hangouts and worked as a carnival Barker.

It took a decade for her to acknowledge publicly that she was Jane Roe. In response, gunshots were fired into her home, eggs thrown at it and baby clothes scattered on her lawn.

Through it all, Ms. McCorvey said she remained a virtual recluse. She hid from her memories, from the burden of being Jane Roe and from the lie that her third pregnancy — the one that led to Roe v. Wade — resulted from rape.

It wasn't until a 1989 pro-choice march in Washington that she began reconciling her separate identities.

The once-naïve woman who writes that she didn't even know that pregnancies could be terminated until her third, who stumbled through early interviews and public appearances, now talks with ease about being Jane Roe.

She said she claimed a rape led to the Roe pregnancy because she thought that was the only way to get an abortion. In truth, it began with an affair with a professional gambler.

Although the Roe case won women the right to an abortion, Ms. McCorvey had already given birth by the time it was resolved. She gave up the baby for adoption.

She writes that she doesn't know two of her three daughters: the second child she bore after a fling with a hospital orderly; and the third child, the Roe baby.

Ms. McCorvey said her book has a message.

"What I want people to understand ... after reading 'I Am Roe' is the simple fact that it only takes one person to make a difference; that it doesn't matter how far down in the gutter you get or how absolutely negative everything seems at the time," she said.

Prosecutors condemn Simpson media hype, but contribute to it

LOS ANGELES (AP) — District Attorney Gil Garcetti was hopping mad. A plague of pretrial publicity had descended upon the O.J. Simpson case, he complained, contending even Simpson's constitutional rights to a fair trial were at stake.

What Garcetti didn't say was that much of the publicity in the sensational double-murder case has been generated by him or his deputies.

Garcetti himself has appeared on several national television programs, including "Nightline" and "This Week With David Brinkley."

Faced with charging a popular celebrity with a heinous crime, Garcetti has gone to great lengths to plant a seed of doubt in the minds of the public — and, thus, potential jurors.

Among Garcetti's comments: • Simpson has shown a "consciousness of guilt" and may "come down the road ... say, 'OK, I did it.'"

• People like Simpson are "superficially well-known." • A judge "kissed ... off" a 1989 domestic violence case against Simpson.

The two courtroom prosecutors also have gotten into the act, declaring at a news conference that Simpson is the "sole murderer" responsible for a "brutal" crime.

With so much news flowing from the district attorney's office,



Gil Garcetti Generates Simpson publicity

Garcetti's critics snicker at his complaints of pretrial publicity.

"He's thinking more with his ego than his brains," said Harland Braun, a criminal defense lawyer who once worked with Garcetti in the district attorney's office. "You can't make political hay out of this tragedy, it's going to boomerang. It's a sad, sad case. People don't like to see you gloating on television about it."

Simpson's lawyer, Robert Shapiro, even filed a formal objection to the prosecution's orations. He wrote that it was "unconscionable for the prosecution to have made any comment on

a case before arraignment." But Charles Weisselberg, a professor at the University of Southern California Law Center, said Garcetti may not have been as irresponsible as his critics suggest.

The Simpson case, according to Weisselberg, is unlike many others in that the public had a positive image of the accused before charges were filed.

"Usually, the first thing people ever hear about the person is the awful facts of the crime, and that by the time the defendant is linked to the crime, people have a low opinion of the defendant. This is usually something the defense has to deal with," he said. "Here, there's a role reversal."

Garcetti denies stepping over the line in the area of pretrial publicity in the Simpson case. In fact, it was Garcetti who asked Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills to question grand jurors about their knowledge of dramatic 911 tapes in which Nicole Simpson is heard pleading for help and O.J. Simpson is heard shouting threatening obscenities during a 1993 dispute.

The tapes were released by the Police Department on the advice of the City Attorney's Office in response to Freedom of Information Act requests from the news media.

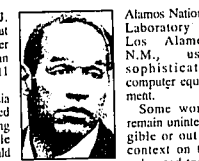
The judge responded by dismissing the grand jury, saying they had been tainted by "potentially prejudicial matters" not presented in evidence.

Simpson accuses ex-wife of sleeping around in front of children on enhanced 911 tape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson can be heard yelling about his ex-wife having sex with another man in front of their children on an electronically enhanced tape of a 911 call.

The tape was released to the media last week after Simpson was charged with murder in the June 12 stabbing deaths of his former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson has pleaded innocent to the first-degree murder charges.

The tape of Ms. Simpson's telephone call was digitally analyzed and enhanced for The Associated Press by George Papoun, nationally recognized audio expert. Papoun, of the Los



Simpson

that were previously inaudible can be heard.

"No use me hitting you. You know, I don't give a — anywhere," Simpson can be heard saying.

... Could you please leave? Please

leave. Please leave," Ms. Simpson says.

"I'm leaving with my two fists is when I'm leaving," Simpson responds.

At another point, Ms. Simpson asks Simpson to be quiet because "the kids are sleeping." He replies by accusing her of performing oral sex on a man in the living room.

"They were here. (You) didn't care about the kids then. Oh, it's different now," Simpson says.

Police and prosecutors blamed each other for the tapes' release to the media on Wednesday. The release prompted a judge two days later to end a grand jury investigation of Simpson amid complaints that jurors had seen the relentless news coverage.

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Elevator accident kills 1, injures 8

CINCINNATI (AP) — An apartment building elevator accident killed one of its passengers and injuring eight others, authorities said Sunday.

The victims were at a card party in a fourth-floor apartment at Indian Creek Apartments. The host, Ed Kornhauser, told WU-M radio in Cincinnati that he walked his guests to the elevator and heard screams and a crash after the elevator doors closed. The accident happened shortly before midnight Saturday.

The name of the person killed has not been released by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department.

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Perry: Women on warships working well

ON BOARD THE USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (AP) — The integration of women on one of the Navy's largest warships is working so well it will be a model for putting women on nearly all combat ships, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

"It's past the experiment stage. It's working and it's working well," Perry said after spending the night on this nuclear-powered behemoth, the nation's first combat ship to have women assigned full-time to its crew.

There are about 100 women on the Norfolk, Va.-based aircraft carrier, with 500 scheduled to join before it begins a six-month deployment in the Midwest in October.

The women will include combat jet pilots, cooks, bomb handlers and military police, ranging in age from late teens to mid-30s.

The ship — a floating airport with a 6,000-person crew — was conducting training exercises off the coast of Puerto Rico in preparation for its mission when it hosted Perry.

"I commend each of you for your maturity, your competence, and your can-do attitude in tackling this truly historic first," Perry told 2,000 assembled officers, sailors and Marines in the ship's hangar bay. "You have set high standards for all of those who follow you."

During several hours of briefings with crewmembers, Perry said, he'd "seen no evidence of any problem that can't be ironed out."

Perry said the ship has successfully built separate quarters for men and women, but a problem still exists with putting women on submarines, given their limited space.

"But there's no reason why it can't be done, and indeed it will be done, on board all the other surface ships of the Navy," Perry said.

Seven more combat ships are to take on female crewmembers this year. Women already serve on more than 60 non-combat ships.

Capt. Mark Gemill, the ship's soft-spoken, 6-foot-



Tanya Plair, Lanisha Johnson, Vicky Bowman and Dorica Irving, from left, are four of over 100 women on board the U.S. Navy's USS Eisenhower.

2 commander, said he dislikes the term "experiment" regarding female crewmembers.

"The Navy doesn't need experiments with women at sea. We know how to do it and we know how to handle the issues," he said, noting that women have served on non-combat ships since 1978.

Gemill captained a supply ship, with women on its crew, that sailed to the Persian Gulf twice during the war against Iraq.

Even the most emotionally charged issues, including sexual relations and sex harassment, don't rattle him.

"Sexual activity (among crew members) is not helpful for good order and discipline. ... That

doesn't mean people can't be friends. ... Some intensely emotional relations will develop. Is that bad? I don't think so, but there may be a boundary where it might be bad for good order and discipline. And we do have good common sense," the captain said.

Pregnancies have been no more of a problem than people who leave work with broken arms, he said.

The process is working, he said, because women are being brought on board as jobs open up, and men aren't being pushed off to make room for them.

Another help is that the crew worked more than a year on a wide-ranging plan that devised training to help deal with the deployment of women.



A Pinon Hills, Calif., resident watches as firefighters battle flames that destroyed three homes and a mobile home Saturday. Gusty winds and 100-degree heat fueled several fires Sunday.

California wildfires burn out of control

The Associated Press

Fire crews battled fatigue and 100-degree temperatures Sunday as they fought wildfires that charred about 9,000 acres of Southern California brush and timber, and destroyed 10 homes.

A 2,000-acre fire burning out of control in the San Bernardino and Angeles national forests moved to within one mile of Wrightwood, a community of 5,200 about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Southwesterly winds kept flames away, but the fires forced the evacuation of about 80 rural homes in the area, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Vance Penning.

The fire started Saturday near a Boy Scout camp in San Bernardino County and spread west and north into the Angeles National Forest, destroying 10 homes and 50 automobiles. Damage was estimated at \$2 million.

More than 825 firefighters aided by water-dropping helicopters and airplanes dropping retardant battled the blaze Sunday in temperatures as high as 102. By late evening, it was 50 percent contained.

"The heat really takes a lot out of them," said Forest Service spokesman Paul Johnson. "They really start to tire after two days on the fire lines."

Saturday's gusty winds turned erratic Sunday, helping fire crews work around the blaze.

"The winds are really squirrely," Persing said. "At times they're calm and at other times they really kick up."

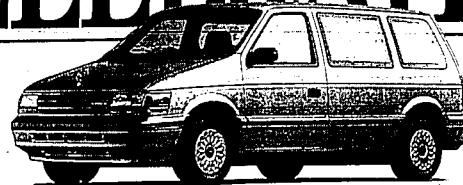
Some residents of the area voluntarily evacuated their homes, taking horses and livestock with them.

A 3,000-acre fire in the Soledad Canyon area of the Angeles National Forest in Los Angeles County also burned out of control Sunday. No structures were threatened.

More than 480 firefighters fought the blaze, and one succumbed to heat exhaustion. The cause was under investigation.

A third blaze charred 1,200 acres south of Anza in Riverside County. Firefighters expected to have the fire encircled by today with 60 percent containment Sunday evening, said Bonnie O'Connell, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

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Crapo takes a stand

In announcing his opposition to the state's anti-gay initiative, Idaho's U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo demonstrated a quality too often missing from today's elected officials: political courage. Such a stand takes guts, especially in an election year. Crapo's announcement risks angering many loyal constituents whose votes he usually can count on.

Clearly, Crapo decided that taking a stand on the issue was more important than playing safe politics. It is the kind of tough decision that Idaho citizens can appreciate.

Thus Crapo joins two other members of Idaho's congressional delegation in opposing the ill-conceived initiative. Rep. Larry LaRocco and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne also announced their disapproval. Only Sen. Larry Craig has failed to take a stand.

Crapo also originally had intended to wait to see whether the initiative would make the ballot before announcing a position. But, obviously, he was a man who was wrestling with his beliefs over the issue. In the end, he concluded, as many others have, that the initiative is just wrong.

According to supporters, the initiative is intended to prevent the creation

of special rights and protections for gays and lesbians beyond those guaranteed to all citizens and to prevent spending public money to express approval of homosexuality. But this is a solution in search of a problem where none exists. The result would create even more serious problems for individual liberties.

As Crapo said in his announcement, "I am compelled to agree that the initiative goes beyond permissible constitutional boundaries. . . I cannot vote for the initiative." Simply put, it restricts basic rights.

Exactly so. The initiative seeks to codify "sinful" behavior. It sets one group of Idahoans apart, makes them targets of scorn and ridicule and attempts to ensure that they cannot seek the same redress of their grievances that all other Americans can. Thus the initiative deserves to be scorned by responsible citizens — as Crapo eventually decided. . .

Idahoans can applaud Crapo's political courage, as well as that of Kempthorne and LaRocco, who came before him. Now citizens must wait to see whether Craig will make a decision on the initiative and what that will be.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Victims deserve voice in Idaho justice system

To set aside time to hear the voice of the victim in criminal proceedings is an act of simple human decency. That is why Idaho voters next Nov. 8 have good reason to approve a new constitutional amendment providing permanent representation for crime victims at trials.

While Idaho has a statute that strives to represent victims, it has not worked because of complications in the legal system. This has been the experience in 14 other states.

Attorney General Larry Echolaw laid the groundwork for the proposed constitutional amendment in 1992. After public hearings throughout the state, he appointed a study committee. That committee and Echolaw concluded only a constitutional amendment would provide the consistent court access that victims had been denied.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobison, legislative chief for his office, emphasized in his remarks to the Legislature that crime is the single most important public issue in Idaho and across the nation. Violent crime is on the upswing in Idaho; a murder every nine days, a forcible rape every day, a robbery every 1.4 days. Yet, while those accused of crime have 15 specific rights within the Idaho Constitution, victims of crime have none. We agree with Tobison: "It is time to balance

the scales of justice."

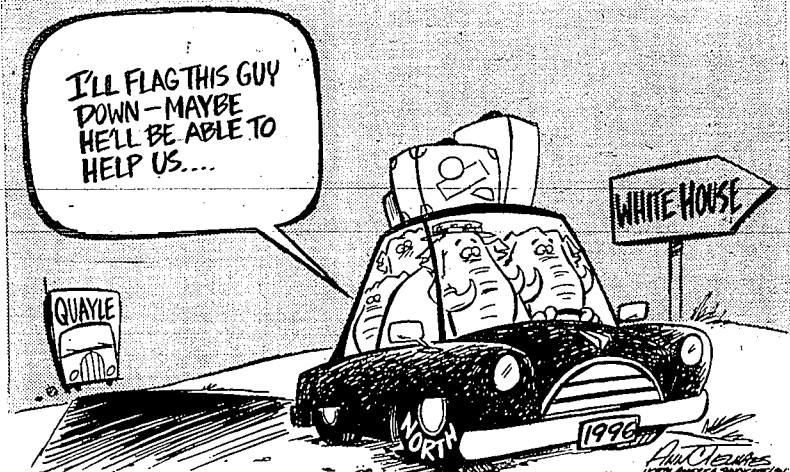
The cost to the state and taxpayers would be quite small if the amendment is approved. Normally, prosecutors can keep victims informed at the cost of a phone call or a letter. The important thing is giving victims a chance to participate in the criminal justice process.

The specific rights, which will be guaranteed in both juvenile and adult cases, will include:

- The right to be treated with fairness and privacy;
- The right to the timely disposition of the case;
- The right to be notified of and attend all criminal proceedings;
- The right to be heard by the judge at all critical stages of the case;
- The right to refuse contact with the defendant or the defendant's attorney;
- The right to review sentencing reports;
- Importantly, the right to receive restitution and the right to communicate with the prosecution.

...If the amendment is approved, it will then be up to the Legislature to define a victim and what crimes will fall under the measure. The more logical question is: What crimes could possibly qualify for exemption?

Victims are important, too. — The Post Register, Idaho Falls



North's wave could swamp GOP

Oliver North, the most famous unrepentant liar running for the U.S. Senate, is about as unique to the angry politics of 1994 as a summer thunderstorm.

The truth is that the first Republican whom Ronald Reagan has ever attacked during a nomination fight can be found all over the United States this year in the form of New Right, Hard Right, In-Your-Face Republicans who are giving traditional Republicans the willies and all Democrats more cause for hope than they probably deserve.

From South Carolina to Minnesota, from Texas to South Dakota, Northism represents the white heat of ideology focused on the social issue of moral decline. But it is ideology without clear programmatic content, a conglomeration of anti-gay different from the conservative coalitions that won Senate seats in Georgia and Texas and the governorship in New Jersey with a much clearer focus on economic issues.

It has also been marked by a focus on intraparty warfare and nominations much more than on general election coalition-building.

It's not hard to understand how North has become a favorite media symbol of the year's congressional elections. With all 435 House seats and 34 in the Senate up for grabs for this year, plus a bewildering array of no fewer than 36 gubernatorial contests, the understandable urge is to latch onto the wildest and woolliest race around.

And Virginia's absurdly mixed-up mud-wrestle is impossible for metaphor hunters and sensation lovers to resist: a doctrinaire way-outer up to his blue eyes in the biggest

Thomas Oliphant

scandal of the '80s produces an independent candidacy by a Republican party regular (J. Marshall Coleman) backed by the state's senior senator, while the messy private and political life of the Democratic incumbent (Chuck Robb) has produced an independent candidacy by Virginia's former governor (Doug Wilder).

As wild as this lineup looks for the moment, the North component is the least unusual, apart from his notoriety (31 percent favorable, 50 percent unfavorable) before his convention nomination earlier this month.

To make the point, Minnesota turned up dead down over the weekend. At its convention, social and religious hard-liners rejected Republican Gov. Arne Carlson and endorsed Allen Quist, a former state legislator with a North-like following of (to put it mildly) zealots. As with North's nomination, Quist's endorsement reflected a domination of local caucuses by Quist's troops earlier this year. He won the convention endorsement by an even larger majority — 69 percent — than North did in Virginia.

In Minnesota, the difference is that there will be a primary in September, the route Carlson took to win in 1990. This time, however, his task will be much tougher and likely to drive the New Right to the sidelines should he prevail, to the equally likely detriment of GOP efforts to hold the Senate seat of retiring and indicted David Durenberger.

As is the case with North, social issues drive the Quist campaign, above all abortion, gun control and "outcome-based" edu-

cation. Even such basic conservative issues as crime and taxes are barely coming through all this noise.

And there's a twist, more. Social conservatives took over the GOP machinery in Texas this year and ruined the convention coronation of George W. Bush for his battle this fall with Gov. Ann Richards; anti-Catholic bigotry has polluted the contest for the gubernatorial nomination in South Carolina, giving centrist Democrats a shot they could never have dreamed of otherwise; and the hard-liners made the difference in divisive primaries that deeply split the party and have endangered its hold on governorships in Iowa and South Dakota.

The disease of extremism is already in (killing the early stages of the Republicans' 1996 maneuvering, moreover. The weak-kneed flip-flop by Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, who held out against North for exactly four days before caving shamelessly, is only the most publicized incident.

More ominous are the signs of Pat Robertson's New Right Christian Coalition from the grassroots. The coalition is working hard to hold its forces for a true believer, with activists all over the country instructed to support moralist William Bennett (an official non-candidate) in straw polls until someone else emerges.

This should be a good Republican year. But it will be less of a nightmare, if the Republican majority mortgages its soul to Clinton hating and cultural warfare without a clear program relevant to kitchen tables. Oliver North is the tip of a very large iceberg.

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Letters

Dietitians gave extra effort

We often hear about teachers, administration or curriculum when we hear about school. We rarely hear anything about the many support services.

I am the mother of a diabetic preschooler. He attended the Eden Summer School program for the first time this year. He is on a carefully watched diet. I wasn't sure how the school lunches would work for him. Sue Baker, DeLoris Ellison and Carmen Hart in the lunchroom were excellent! They are knowledgeable professionals who planned and monitored his diet. They even prepared sugar-free puddings and fruit just for him.

I appreciate the extra work they went to when they have more than 100 other lunches to prepare as well.

CHRISTI LAMUN
Hazelton

Panel: 1 recall down, 3 to go

It's now been almost 30 days since the mayor of Wendell fired a city worker on trumped-up charges. It was proven in the public hearing the trumped-up and illegal charges against him weren't so.

Of the five people whom the mayor said called and insisted he be discharged for various reasons, only one was an authentic com-

plainor. One lady said you used my name without my permission and the other three, when contacted, were completely surprised. Meyer is suing to be reinstated; he paid his overtime, his attorney fees and just compensation where, in a case like this, is bound to be considerable.

The city attorney has advised the council to hire him back — that it's a no-win situation. Yet they have bowed their back and said go to a hearing. Not all of the council — the two good lady councilmembers made a motion to do as the city attorney said, but they are always a silent majority. Mr. Dunn and Mr. Wetzstein always vote the same, which creates a tie and his honor, the mayor, always votes with them.

We on the recall committee say: One down and three to go.

We on the recall committee say let's go. The people are fed up with stupid decisions and have no idea yet what these tyb lawsuits will cost our little city.

The other one is a cop who left rather than take the dictator-type situation. We had four cops; now we have two. The council wouldn't pay him his overtime. Two cops covering for four — come on, get real.

The three against two vote again.
BOB BURKS
Wendell

Men are capable of love

The article, "Man to man: Be there for them," in the opinion section of *The Times-News* on June 19 was a great article. It starts out with the traditional old and new male role model as a father.

I remember my father was an alcoholic; of course, back then (meaning I'm 52 years old now), it wasn't about "Dad's delicate condition." I remember I thought my name was Jesus Christ because when I heard him yell that, I knew I was in deep trouble. I now know that his father used to beat him with a razor strap. I also remember some good times.

Now I have had the benefit of being able to make some changes. My daughters and I have great relationships; of course, two daughters live in Indiana, both are married and we didn't leave a forwarding address when we moved here. "That's a joke!" My youngest daughter, "my baby" and I have a great son-in-law and a 2-year-old grandchild.

My daughters and I have great relationships with one another and good communication between us — for which I feel very fortunate, and I know the cycle of future generations will be better yet. We men do care, love and feel, but a lot of us just didn't learn how to say or show it.

MICHAEL GUELKER
Twin Falls

The question of quality

The issue that nags most Americans, when they pause to consider health-care reform, is the question of quality. Despite all the talk of crisis, and despite a widespread feeling that important improvements in the health-care system are possible, surveys show that most of the 85 percent of Americans who now have health insurance are reasonably satisfied with the health care they themselves now receive.

Will a Clintonite health plan — or a "Clinton Lite" approach such as those drawn up by Rep. Jim Cooper, a Tennessee Democrat, Sen. John Chafee, a Rhode Island Republican, or Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the New York Democrat — be able to maintain the quality that now exists, let alone improve it?

Is it possible to extend health-care insurance to the 15 percent to 17 percent who don't have it at any given time, reduce overall health-care spending, and improve quality at the same time?

The question is complicated by the fact that perception of quality can be so subjective.

The Clinton plan in its present form (all 1,324 pages of it) mandates that all Americans purchase a government-designed benefits package. This "one size fits all" approach promises the same benefits to everybody for the same price, whether people are old or young, healthy or ill, aggressively healthy in their

lifestyle choices or chronic users of alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs.

Experience with other federal programs suggests that once the standard package is in place, it will be difficult to change it as new technologies, treatments, and medicines are developed. The Medicare system takes as long as three years to consider a proposed new benefit. The Food and Drug Administration is notorious for dragging its feet before approving new drugs.

Inevitably, what is included in a standard benefits package will become subject to intense political debate and lobbying. This will compound the already notorious politicization of medicine.

Despite denials, the Clinton plan also contains price controls, such as caps on insurance premiums and a rigid schedule for fee-for-service plans. With price controls, as a distinguished group of 565 economists pointed out in an open letter, "we will end up with lower quality medical care, reduced medical innovation, and expensive new bureaucracies to monitor compliance."

Better health-care quality at lower prices is possible. But it is more likely to result from more open competition, more price sensitivity by consumers, and more direct accountability at every level than from increased government control and influence over health care.

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HEBRON SETTLERS



A group of Jewish settlers pray in front of the 'Hebron Settlers' gift shop near the Tomb of the Patriarch in Hebron, Sunday.

Israeli panel finds Goldstein acted alone, rejects claims of conspiracy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rejecting Palestinian claims of a conspiracy, an Israeli commission found Sunday that a Jewish settler acted alone when he killed at least 29 Muslims in a Hebron mosque.

The five-member panel then cleared the government and army command of any responsibility for the Feb. 25 blood bath, prompting charges by Palestinians and liberal Israelis that the six-week investigation was a whitewash.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin pledged to carry out the commission's recommendations, including improvement of security at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, which is sacred to Muslims and Jews.

Jews will be barred from carrying weapons at the site in the West Bank town, and Jewish and Muslim worshippers will be separated to prevent friction.

But Rabin said there were no guarantees that security forces could stop another massacre by a "Jewish madman who decides to open fire in one of

a thousand mosques where prayers are held in the West Bank."

The commission appeared to accept the argument of army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, who testified the massacre "hit us like lightning from a clear blue sky."

In its 338-page report, the panel said the army could not have predicted an attack by a Jewish extremist on Palestinians because intelligence reports focused on possible violence by Muslim militants against Jewish settlers.

"We do not believe that anyone can be blamed for not having foreseen the fact that a Jew would plan and carry out a massacre of Muslims in the Tomb of the Patriarchs," the report said.

The commission said the mosque gunman, Baruch Goldstein, could perhaps have been stopped had the full guard detail shown up at the tomb on the morning of the massacre. Five out of 10 guards were absent, including three who overslept. The panel left it up to the army to file disciplinary charges.

Goldstein, a physician who immigrated from New York, walked into the tomb dressed in his army reserve uniform and opened fire with a Galil assault rifle on rows of worshippers. He was bludgeoned to death by worshippers.

"The massacre ... was a base and murderous act in which innocent people bending in prayer to their maker were killed," said the report. "The massacre was one of the harshest expressions of the Jewish-Arab conflict."

The report said 29 Palestinians were killed and 125 wounded. Independent checks with hospitals and family members indicated 30 had died, but there was confusion over names from the beginning.

The commission determined that Goldstein was the lone shooter. It discounted testimony by Muslim worshippers that shots were fired from more than one weapon and statements by two army guards that suggested another man carried the weapon into the tomb.

Storms disperse oil slick off South African shore

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Stormy seas managed Sunday to do what environmentalists and oil slicks headed toward shore.

The oil leaking from a sunken Spanish tanker has already harmed thousands of penguins and polluted miles of South Africa's celebrated beaches.

The 11-year-old wreck of the supertanker *Castello de Bellver* is believed to hold up to 12 million gallons of oil, and some of it has reached the surface after weeks of violent winter storms off the southern tip of Africa.

A major slick washed up on the Cape peninsula beaches on Saturday, and two coast guard boats with anti-pollution equipment set out for the site of the wreckage to try to disperse two more slicks before they reached shore.

But heavy seas churned by gale force winds caused the boats to turn back early Sunday.

The good news is that no new oil was sighted bubbling to the surface, and the storms appear to have broken up the two most threatening slicks.

"That no new oil has been reported and the slicks seemed to have dispersed is very good news," Sea Fisheries spokesman Allison Dehmann said.

Several smaller oil slicks remain. The *Castello de Bellver*, laden with about 66 million gallons of crude, caught fire and broke in half in August



A Cape Town resident removes an oil-soaked jackass penguin from the surf near a Cape Town beach Saturday.

1983. Oil still in its hold being leaked from the wreckage Thursday, fulfilling long-held fears of environmentalists.

China executes criminals for Anti-Drug Day

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities have executed at least 59 people for drug-related crimes, sentenced dozens more to death, and burned confiscated drugs to mark International Anti-Drug Abuse Day on Sunday.

Executions and burnings are held annually on and before June 26 to publicize the government's determination to tackle China's growing drug problem. China has become a conduit for smuggling from the drug-producing region in Thailand, Burma and Laos known as the "Golden Triangle."

In Guangdong Province, authorities executed 46 people accused of drug-related crimes Saturday, the official *Legal Daily* said. Thirteen others got suspended death sentences and 95 got prison terms.

Guangdong authorities also burned 83 pounds of heroin and opium, as well as 3800 pounds of marijuana and other drugs at a ceremony in front of a memorial to the 19th-century Opium Wars, the *Yancheng Evening News* said.

Britain went to war with China twice to safeguard traders who brought opium from India to feed the addiction of millions of Chinese.

Haiti continues search for food

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — On the way to this dusty, scorching city, people sat on the sandy roadside, gawping for kernels of corn that spilled days earlier from a truck.

In town, thousands of children — some barely old enough to walk — wait for hours during the hottest part of the day for their only meal, from the American-based relief organization CARE.

On a shaded hospital path, some of those who aren't making it — with the reddish hair, twiglike limbs and swollen bellies of severe malnutrition — are being treated as best one French nurse can.

Several miles away is a Club Med resort, shuttered until Haiti's political situation improves.

"If this goes on another decade for four months, I don't know what will happen," said Josiane Riou, who has been treating more and more severely emaciated or ill infants in recent months at five centers in Gonaives, 100 miles north of the capital Port-au-Prince.

"I think they should just drop the bomb and destroy all of us. It would be easier," said hospital administrator Claudette Munra, a supporter of Haiti's military leaders and harsh critic of the intensifying U.S.-led economic sanctions intended to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The effects of U.N. sanctions have been most dramatic regarding food and health. To survive people have sold their land, their tools, the wood from their trees.

CARE alone feeds daily more than 620,000 of Haiti's youngest and poorest, as part of the U.S. government's program of supplying food to 1 million of Haiti's 6.5 million people.

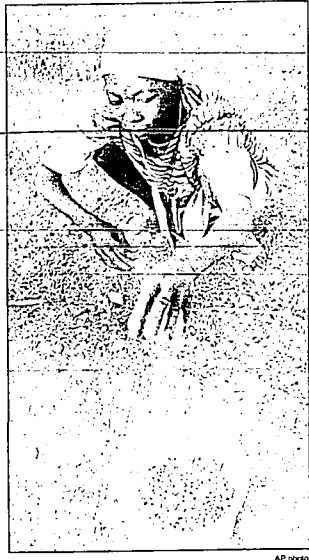
More than 1 million are being fed. At two feeding centers in the Gonaives slum of Raboteau on Saturday, children were taking home their gruel of wheat and peas. Some acknowledged part of it was going to older siblings and parents.

"From the time they wake up, people are just thinking about how to get food for the day," said Jean-Martin Cuthias, who helps direct CARE's Gonaives-based feeding operations.

CARE's director in Gonaives, Rachel Cogen, sifts through 800 requests a month for people seeking to open food centers throughout Haiti's impoverished northwest. But she said she can't get food to everyone who needs it.

The organization discovered that hundreds of thousands of Haitians were using a supplementary food program for their main daily meal. It is trying to increase the portions.

On the road from Port-au-Prince to Gonaives, Malena Perez, her boyfriend and her mother were among people sitting through the rainy roadside for kernels of corn that spilled from a delivery truck. She used to chop down wood for money, but there's no wood left.



Malena Perez searches for kernels of corn spilled by passing trucks near Port-au-Prince, Saturday.

At the feeding centers, pregnant and breast-feeding women wait to see if there's any food left after the lines of bowl-carrying children pass through.

Seven months pregnant, 22-year-old Gertha Dumeau said she didn't know how she would get food after she delivered her baby. "It's up to God, for sure," she sighed.

United States, Aristide dispute boat people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration efforts to discourage Haitians from trying to flee the country by boat are encountering stiff resistance from a group of Haitian exiles led by Jean-Bertrand Aristide, causing strains between the two camps.

U.S. officials are worried that a mass exodus of Haitians could overwhelm facilities the administration has set up on a small docked off Jamaica where fleeing Haitians can make their claim for political asylum.

But Aristide opposes any effort to dissuade Haitians from leaving. He also opposes the U.S. policy of repatriating Haitians who do not qualify for refugee status.

"We cannot send them back to Haiti because it is a house on fire," Aristide told a gathering here Thursday night, alluding to reports of widespread repression by the Haitian military.

Since U.S. officials began process-

ing Haitians at a U.S. Navy hospital ship docked off Kingston over a week ago, 194 have been interviewed and 52 asylum claims have been approved, a rate of almost 30 percent. Most of those whose claims were denied have been repatriated.

On a related issue, an Aristide aide, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, accused officials of trying to sabotage an agreement under which the Pentagon would beam messages from specially outfitted aircraft to Haiti's military and its citizens.

The messages from the so-called "radio station in the sky" would be aimed at laying the groundwork for Aristide's return to Haiti and at provoking opposition to the military-led regime.

The Pentagon wanted the messages to include an appeal to Haitians not to flee the country, Aristide objected and received assurances from senior administration officials that his wishes would be respected.

But several news accounts last week quoted U.S. officials as saying that Aristide had lost the argument. Aristide responded to the news stories by issuing an angry statement last week blasting U.S. policy toward boat migrants as a "cynical joke."

An Aristide aide, speaking on the condition of anonymity, on Friday said it is "not clear whether the White House has sufficient control over the government to be able to go forward with this program because there are a number of people in the Pentagon and the State Department who appear to be trying to torpedo it."

The New York Times reported in Friday's editions that the United States will disseminate its stay-at-home messages to Haitians with paid advertisements on Haitian radio. That option was described as the administration's fallback position since use of the airborne broadcasts was vetoed.

Yemen new cease-fire collapses

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Northern forces shelled residential neighborhoods in the southern city of Aden on Sunday, hitting a school and homes, but it did not say over what period the deaths occurred.

War engulfed Yemen on May 3, shattering the 4-year-old union of North and South Yemen. The heaviest shelling of Aden has been concentrated in the past two weeks.

The Kuwaiti agency, which has a correspondent in the beleaguered southern capital, said northern artillery attacks cut off water to the city, heightening the danger that disease will spread.

An unidentified official in Aden told the agency the shelling hit three residential neighborhoods. The offi-

cial called for international sanctions against the northern San'a government.

Earlier, southern vice president Abd al-Rahman al-Jifri rejected the north's cease-fire declaration as "a new lie."

In an interview with the Kuwaiti agency, he said the north was still ignoring a U.S. State Department appeal Saturday to halt attacks on the refugee-swollen port city of 350,000.

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Bosnian army commander calls for new campaign to defeat Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With his forces reportedly making some battlefield gains, the Bosnian army commander called Sunday for a major new effort to defeat his Serb foes.

U.N. officials reported a relative lull in fighting after heavy clashes on Saturday that scattered plans for a meeting between the two sides. They refused again Sunday to meet.

The meeting was aimed at trying to establish a cease-fire that would be honored. A month-long truce was called on June 10, but has been violated daily, usually by both sides.

The forces of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, long eager for a cease-fire while on the defensive against the better-armed Serbs, in recent months have made modest battlefield gains.

— U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink said Sunday there were indications of government gains from the northwest and east of a finger of territory east of Tuzla, the government's main northern city.

The fighting quieted somewhat Sunday, Annink said.

Gen. Rasim Delic, the Bosnian army leader, has urged his troops and Croats allied with them in a federation, to go on the offensive.

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World

S. Korean, Japanese officials pessimistic about N. Korean resolution

Boston Globe

SEOUL, South Korea — Somewhere in the cooling ponds of North Korea's nuclear facilities simmers the next potential crisis over the North's suspected effort to develop atomic weapons.

There, according to South Korean and Japanese sources, 8,000 fuel rods that the North hastily removed from its Yongbyon reactor last month gradually are losing heat, thus becoming suitable for reprocessing into weapons-grade plutonium.

"By September, the North Koreans will be able to reprocess those 8,000 fuel rods," a senior South Korean official said last week.

The rods are much on the minds of diplomats and planners as they struggle to square the hopes of governments and people around the world that former President Jimmy Carter has achieved a breakthrough in his negotiations with North Korean President Kim Il Sung with their bitter past experiences with the North.

The United States, optimistic that

North Korea is ready to resolve the nuclear issue, "is now paying more attention to the future," said the South Korean official, who is a participant in the ongoing consultations among the allied governments. "We cannot forget the past."

For the record, the governments of Northeast Asia are upbeat, planning a summit conference and hoping that the positive signs seen by President Clinton in the aftermath of the Carter-Kim talks will lead to a resolution of the 16-month-long crisis. But, private-

ly, some of their best-informed officials are pessimistic.

"This has been very successful diplomacy for North Korea," another South Korean official said. "Kim Il Sung has projected a peaceful-image overseas through CNN" — the medium handpicked by North Korea for exclusive coverage of the Carter visit — "and he has delayed the Security Council meeting and transformed the issue."

The sharp focus on North Korea's nuclear program that existed before the

Carter-Kim talks has been shattered, he and other officials say, and the North has won the initiative in what now will be separate sets of negotiations with the United States, South Korea and Japan.

Many fear Carter's meetings with Kim have produced tangible gain for the North, but only hopes and promises for the U.S.-South Korean-Japanese alliance. They point to the issue of the fuel rods as a prime example.

Fuel rods must cool for two to three months after removal from a reactor

before they can be reprocessed, South Korean and Japanese officials point out, so North Korea has lost no opportunity by agreeing to a temporary "freeze" on reprocessing.

But the same cannot be said for the United States and its allies, they assert. Not only was the momentum for an international effort to require North Korea to open its nuclear facilities lost by Carter's claimed breakthrough, they say, but as September nears pressure will increase for a face-saving deal preventing plutonium production.

Ireland peace momentum slows down

Boston Globe

BELFAST, Ireland — Standing on the Springfield Road in West Belfast Saturday, watching a loyalist parade pass by, Johnny Bell, all tattoos and attitude, said he had a joke.

"Did you hear the score of the match at Loughinisland?" the young man with close-cropped hair asked. "Six nil."

He was referring to the murders by loyalist gunmen of six Roman Catholic men in the rural village of Loughinisland as they sat in a pub watching a World Cup soccer game. Saying he was friendly with some of the nine Protestants who were killed by an IRA bomb here last October, Bell had no qualms over the slaughter in Loughinisland.

The momentum for peace, or at least an IRA cease-fire, has palpably slowed in the six months that have passed since the Irish and British governments unveiled the Downing Street Declaration. The governments contend that if the Irish Republican Army stops its violent campaign, its political wing, Sinn Féin, can take part in negotiations. Dublin has promised the mostly Protestant unionists that they will not be coerced into a united Ireland.

The republican movement continues to take its time, saying it will not offer a definitive response to the declaration until next month. Few here expect a yes or no answer. And there are increasing signs that while temporary cease-fires may become a tactic, the IRA is a long way from renouncing violence. On Friday, Sinn Féin released a report on the opinions of ordinary republicans. Only a little more than a third of them were in favor of the IRA announcing a three-month cease-fire.

There is growing evidence that even if the IRA stops shooting and bombing, for whatever period, loyalist paramilitary groups will not. Indeed, in interviews, loyalists said they would step up their campaign, most of which has consisted of random murders of ordinary Catholics.

"It's gone beyond the Provos," said one loyalist paramilitary leader, referring to the IRA. "Dublin's interference is just as much a threat to the loyalist way of life as are the Provos."

Part of that "interference" is the Dublin government's attempts to secure a role in some future cross-border body that would regulate institutions and activities on the entire island. During a visit to Boston last Monday, Albert Reynolds, the Irish prime minister, sent unionist politicians into orbit when he suggested Dublin was willing to relinquish its territorial claim over Northern Ireland in return for some form of joint authority on the island.

Ukrainians turn out for election

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukrainians turned out strongly Sunday for presidential elections that pitted fears of economic disaster against fears of sacrificing the country's independence.

While incumbent Leonid Kravchuk called the election a referendum on Ukraine's independence, his top opponent Leonid Kuchma favored closer ties with Russia as a remedy for the country's economic woes.

Kravchuk and Kuchma, a former prime minister, are expected to emerge at the top of the seven-candidate field and go into a runoff. First results were expected today.

After casting his ballot, Kravchuk took a dig at Kuchma, telling state radio that "the main thing is that people should vote for an independent Ukraine."

"People must elect someone whom they believe will safeguard this course. The nation is voting today on our future independence," Kravchuk said.

Only one presidential hopeful campaigned on a platform of radical economic reform: Volodymyr Lanovoy, a former economics minister popular in Kiev. Parliament leader Oleksander Moroz was the only other candidate expected to have a reasonable chance of being one of the top two vote-getters.

Turnout was strong. About 70 percent of Ukraine's 38 million voters cast ballots, the electoral commission said after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

City to discuss soccer fields, subdivisions

TWIN FALLS—Discussions of soccer fields and subdivisions highlight the City Council's agenda today.

The council meets at 4 p.m. at City Hall. Representatives from the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will continue negotiations with the city toward the development of open space across from Robert Stuart Junior High School. The soccer association hopes to convert the property into new public soccer fields.

The council also has more discussions slated for a proposed subdivision overlooking Duerksen Lake. Though the lake is a city park, the subdivision is located within the jurisdiction of the city of Kimberly.

Blaine County centennial idea session set for this afternoon

HAILEY—A brain storming session is planned for 1:30 p.m. today to develop ideas for Blaine County's centennial celebration in March 1995.

The Blaine County Commissioners are urging all interested individuals to help come up with special events and projects throughout 1995 commemorating the county's first hundred years.

The meeting will be in the commissioner's meeting room on the third floor of the historic Blaine County Courthouse. For more information, call 788-5500.

In other county business, a special airport board meeting has been set for 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the county Judicial Building.

County representatives on the airport board will join Hailey board members to interview people to fill the fifth board member position.

The fifth member must receive approval from the other four members.

The airport budget will also be reviewed at that time.

USDA service celebrates 30th year today with field day

KIMBERLY—The USDA Agricultural Research Service is holding a field day Tuesday in celebration of the 30th anniversary of its operations in Kimberly.

Registration for the field day begins at 9 a.m. at the Agricultural Research Service Experimental Farm one mile south of Kimberly at 3465 East 36th North.

The free tours run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A lunch at noon will raise funds for the Kimberly 4-H Club. The public will tour the research farm, current projects and displays of past projects and research.

The facility performs research on Pacific Northwest irrigation problems, including meteorology, irrigation scheduling, tillage, erosion, waste utilization, and plant science.

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.



Twin Falls police departments report the following crimes

Twin Falls Police Department	
Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	104
Auto burglaries:	9
Business burglaries:	3
Total burglaries:	116
Attempted burglaries:	4
Grand theft:	4
Stolen cars:	5
Sex crimes:	52
Problems:	1
Aggravated assault:	2
Marijuana:	2
Bad checks:	1
Possess. stolen prop.:	1
Forgery:	1
Total felonies:	33

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department	
Last week	YTD
Aggravated assault:	1
Burglary:	1
Car theft:	1
Child abuse:	5
Total felonies:	8

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County, VQR debate ambulance ownership

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

EDEN—Voters in Jerome County went to the polls last month to end the battle over control of ambulance service in the east end of the county.

But apparently it is not over.

A renewed battle is developing over the ambulance used by the Valley Quick Response, an independent emergency medical unit based in the Eden and Hazelton area.

The ambulance is now sitting idle, somewhere in the east end of the county.

Three years ago, when Valley Quick Response was contacted by Jerome County commissioners to provide ambulance service in the east end of the county, folks in the east end raised \$24,000 in nine months to purchase the new ambulance for the nonprofit emergency unit, according to president Shirley Schutte.

So the ambulance, she contends, should belong to Valley Quick Response.

But the commissioners disagree. The people

paid for the ambulance, and the people should be able to benefit from it, says Commissioner Don Petersen of Eden.

'The people have spoken. They chose the county's ambulance service over Valley Quick Response, two to one.'

—Don Petersen, Eden commissioner

Jerome County broke its contract with Valley Quick Response in August of last year, when the commissioners stationed a county-owned

ambulance in Eden.

Valley Quick Response has been trying to put its ambulance back to work ever since.

The state has the final say in whether or not Valley Quick Response can be re-licensed, Gainer said. But in order for the unit to operate again in Jerome County, the commissioners would have to agree to it, she added.

But the only way that ambulance is going to operate in Jerome County is if Valley Quick Response turns it over to the commissioners, Petersen said. The county would then put the ambulance to work in the east end, where it was intended, he added.

"The people have spoken," Petersen said. "They chose the county's ambulance service over Valley Quick Response, two to one."

Since the election, people have been calling Petersen, wanting to know what is going to happen to the ambulance—and their donations, he said.

The state has called also, wanting reimbursement for the grant, he added.

As long as the ambulance is not in service, the state grant will have to be paid back, Gainer said. But if the ambulance returns to service, the grant will remain in effect.

"It doesn't matter who operates the ambulance," he said.

Please see AMBULANCE/B2

Wendell's water won't outlast fire

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—The city needs a new water system, says the mayor.

"The city would be out of water in 12 minutes if there was a big fire," Mayor Lynn Nelson said.

The city also needs a city hall that meets the Americans with Disabilities Act and sewer lines and lift stations where there aren't any.

But a modern water system is the most crucial need, Nelson said.

"That's a dangerous situation to be in," said City Engineer Scott Bybee. "The water system has three problems—supply, distribution and storage."

The city's recently added well was to provide the needed supply. But the well, contaminated with sand, was abandoned in favor of drilling a new one nearby.

The project is on hold pending decisions related to well-head protection.

Fire hydrant shortage is part of the distribution problem, Bybee said.

"The city needs an additional 40 to 60 hydrants to take care of what's there right now," he said. A hydrant should be within 250 to 300 feet of a fire—the shorter distance for downtown commercial buildings, the longer for residential areas, Bybee said.

New water lines—about two miles worth for the town as is, four to five miles worth to provide service to the city limits—will be needed for fire hydrants to work properly. Some main lines are 14-inch, 2-inch and 4-inch, Bybee said. Six-inch lines are the standard minimum.

"For fires, you need 1,000 gallons per minute flow," Bybee said. "A 6-inch line is needed to deliver that amount of water. The state fire marshal does not give credit for a 6-inch hydrant on a 4-inch line."

In addition to replacing smaller main lines with 6-inch lines, a network of 8 to 12 inch lines that supply the 6-inch lines will be required to achieve 1,000 gpm flow from hydrants.

Plants, including connections, cost \$1,500 each, Bybee said. Water lines cost \$20 to \$40 per foot. Storage is critical in a water system because a well pump might fail or there could be a power outage during a fire. Bybee estimates the city needs an additional \$250,000 to \$400,000 worth of storage.

Nelson said the city is rated for fire insurance and that residents' rates will go up unless the water system is improved.

"Most cities are concerned about raising water rates a dollar or two," Bybee said, "but that's pretty nominal for insurance rates for lack of protection."

Historical site



Members of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society hope to open an historical museum this winter in three former Forest Service buildings in Ketchum.

Historical Society plans upper Wood River Valley museum

By Barbara Newitt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—How did Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain get its name?

Is there truth to old-timers' tales that gold bullion bars may still be buried in Trail Creek after an 1880's freight wagon toppled over the side of the pass?

If a group of local residents have their way, the public may soon be able to learn more about the upper Wood River Valley's heritage.

Members of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society have kicked off a fund-raising drive in hopes of opening an historical museum this winter.

The society plans to open Heritage Museum, as the new facility will be called, in December.

But board member Floyd McCracken said the society needs about \$125,000 by the end of August in order to renovate the interior of the three buildings that will house the museum.

The historical society was formed in 1989

by a group of local residents who were concerned about modern progress destroying Ketchum's old buildings.

"We've been talking to the city for four years, and now it's all very exciting and happening," McCracken said.

The Heritage Museum will collect, preserve and interpret the history of the upper Wood River Valley, including early Indians, explorers, fur traders, prospectors, miners, town fathers, cattlemen, sheepherders, gamblers, skiers and celebrities.

In a land exchange with the U.S. Forest Service in 1989, Ketchum purchased the former Forest Service complex at the corner of First Street and First Avenue.

The city has now leased part of the former Forest Service complex to the historical society for \$100 a month.

The museum will occupy three buildings of the complex—the east warehouse, the central warehouse and the garage.

McCracken said when the exterior painting is completed, a \$58,000 interior remodeling job will begin on the east warehouse,

Display cases will then be built and installed.

The historical society is trying to raise \$350,000 to cover the renovations and provide an endowment fund to cover the cost of operation and maintenance.

To aid in this effort, contributors of \$50 or more will have their names engraved on an individual museum floor tile and will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Sizeable donations will be recognized with lifetime memberships and could become museum founders.

Museum organizers are also seeking donations of historical interest and are looking for volunteer support.

For further information, contact the historical society at 726-8118.

And if you're curious about Dollar Mountain, some historians rumor that an early settler spent his last dollar homesteading the Sun Valley area, so he appropriately named the largest mountain on his property Dollar Mountain.

Other historians say that a man named Dollar staked a claim on this property.

Craig brings rangeland debate to Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Idahoans will have an opportunity to tell Congress their opinions on rangeland reform, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig is on the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, which will hold a public hearing on rangeland reform in Twin Falls. That hearing will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 8 at the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

"Rangeland reform is an important issue to our economy, and the committee is looking forward to hearing from as many people as possible," Craig said in a prepared statement.

"Congress and the Clinton administration need to hear from Idahoans."

Witnesses representing a variety of opinions are encouraged to speak. Those who want to make statements need to contact Craig's office at 202-224-2752 by July 5.

Those who wish to submit written statements may do so at the hearing or they may mail the statements to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, Room 304, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

"This meeting will provide a good opportunity for Idahoans to make their voices heard on federal actions that affect our state," Craig said.

Lawbreakers clean up Wendell

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—Lawbreakers are serving time on the city's public works department crew because of cooperation between city officials and the justice system.

Two young men, one sentenced to perform community service and the other sentenced to jail and 100 hours community service, are helping haul city trash and remove weeds in town.

Mayor Lynn Nelson arranged to get the man out of jail to have him work in town during the day. The council approved the city buying that man's lunch to avoid traveling between town and Gooding County jail to get a meal.

Water Works Superintendent Claude Strickland praised the two men's work.

City Clerk Racquel Braga reported that Wendell residents who have problems with King Videoable have been calling City Hall instead of making the long-distance call to Twin Falls. King Videoable's bills include the city's phone because of the business arrangement between the city and the company.

City Hall help them. But King is planning a Wendell number for the company office.

In other business the council:

- Following a request by neighborhood residents, ordered the city attorney to draw up an ordinance that would vacate E Avenue East, undeveloped, between Wendell and Milner streets.
- Accepted the resignation of Fire Chief Keith Hosack who will retire Oct. 4. Charles Orr was appointed to replace Hosack. Orr will also serve as chief of the

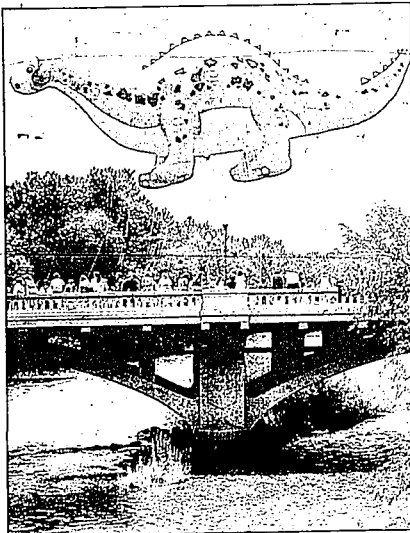
Wendell Rural Fire District. The two fire-fighting agencies are housed in the same building.

Appointed Philip Cowell police chief effective July 1, pending his successful completion of a physiological evaluation.

Heard from Nelson that the Department of Agriculture approved a \$10,760 grant to the city for sewer and water expansion study; and that Allen Meyer, the city's irrigator who was fired by the mayor May 16, has been approved for unemployment insurance. A judge has not yet been found for Meyer's appeals hearing.

Will hold a public workshop with Gene Christensen of Operations Management International Inc. at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. The city is considering hiring OMI to operate its public works department.

Dino-soar



A dinosaur gently floats across the Boise River in downtown Boise Saturday morning. The dinosaur was one of 11 balloons taking part in The Idaho Statesman River Giants Parade. Thousands of people jammed the parade route to watch many of the same balloons that show up at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York. The parade is one of the events for the annual Boise River Festival that ended Sunday.

AP photo

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Haley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hatley.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Boys' varsity basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Music Fest '94 will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

TUESDAY

Music Fest '94 continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 210.

WEDNESDAY

Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium.
Music Fest '94 continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Real estate seminar on "Agency Solutions" will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
Water and wastewater certification exam will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 107.

Cy Gilbert and Mark Newirth concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY

Music Fest '94 continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium.

FRIDAY

Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium.
Music Fest '94 continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY

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

Service planned for B-52 crash victims

SPOKANE (AP) — A memorial service is planned Tuesday for the four airmen killed in the crash of the last B-52 bomber at Fairchild Air Force Base. A precise location has yet to be determined, base spokesman Staff Sgt. Jim Greeley said Sunday.

Friday's crash is undergoing two probes, one by a safety board and one by an accident investigation team. The safety board will try to determine what went wrong and what can be done

to prevent future accidents. "Its success depends on affidavits and observations of people — who witnessed the accident," Greeley said.

The results of that probe won't be publicly released, he said.

The accident investigation team, meanwhile, will "gather and preserve evidence for claims, litigations, discrepancies and administrative needs," Greeley said. The B-52H was practicing "touch and go" landings and takeoffs in prepara-

tion for the base's annual Aerospace Day show when it crashed in a fireball on a field near the Fairchild Survival School. Sunday's air show was canceled because of the accident.

Killed were Lt. Col. Arthur A. "Bud" Holland, the pilot, born in Suffolk, Va.; Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Hudson, the navigator, born in Avenal, Calif.; and two instructor pilots, Col. Robert E. Wolff, born in Chicago, and Lt. Col. Mark C. McGeehan, born in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Authorities would not release their ages, and their most recent hometowns were unavailable, though relatives said McGeehan was 38 and lived most recently in Chester, W. Va.

Investigators will analyze a videotape of the crash shot by a witness. The footage shows the low-flying plane banking steeply and hitting a power line before plunging to the ground and exploding. The plane was not carrying any nuclear weapons.

Hogle Zoo's Gorgeous becomes oldest gorilla in captivity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gorgeous the Gorilla passed her landmark 45th birthday with a few of her favorite things: a yogurt and applesauce cake — minus the candied cherries, thank you — her favorite pan and her best friend, N'Gina the kitty.

The massive, graying lowland gorilla — now the oldest gorilla in captivity — also sat through a verse or two of "Happy Birthday" sung by visitors to Salt Lake's Hogle Zoo.

"She looks excellent. There are gorillas 20 years her junior who look a lot more worn than she does," said keeper Bob Pratt.

Pratt presented the cake — made of carrots, applesauce and yogurt — to Gorgeous. She promptly scooped up a healthy portion but paused to gingerly pick off the bright red cherries.

"She is very much her own gorilla," said Pratt, the zoo's primary supervisor. "She has no insecurities. She knows exactly how she's supposed to be and how she conducts herself."

Gorgeous was born in the wilds of west-central Africa and was captured when she was about a year old. Utah's Hogle Zoo received her from the Cheyenne Mountain

Zoo in Colorado Springs in 1985.

In 1990, veterinarians performed cataract surgery on her right eye and gave her a special lens implant because she was blind. She now has near perfect vision in that eye, but a detached retina in the other cannot be repaired.

Sharing Saturday's party with Gorgeous was a tiny black cat named N'Gina — which means "gorilla" in an African dialect — given to the gorilla by zoo officials in 1993.

Gorgeous's most prized position is a metal pan she often wears on her head. Zoo officials knew the gorilla had bonded with the cat when she placed the black kitty in the pan.

The cat provides companionship for Gorgeous, who was raised primarily alone. The pair generally spend time together in the morning, and Pratt said the gorilla has developed maternal instincts for the feline.

While Gorgeous is well past her prime, Pratt says she remains active and still has the strength of three men.

"She is so enthused and excited about things around her," he said. "Every day is a plus for her."

Scientists blame scientific illiteracy for public misconceptions on UFOs

TUKWILA, Wash. (AP) — So you believe earth has been visited by unidentified flying objects and the evidence has been suppressed by the government?

That hypothesis or psychotherapy can enable you to recover memories from before you were born?

That creatures from outer space regularly abduct humans, subject them to sexual abuse and use them for breeding experiments with aliens?

Well, you have plenty of company, and that makes you a part of one of the biggest problems in the world of science, astronomer Carl Sagan and other debunkers of pseudoscientific misconceptions said Friday.

"It's not that we're grumpy about lost continents or UFOs," Sagan said Friday. "It's that the stakes are very high for believing what is not true."

He blamed "scientific illiteracy" for widespread willingness to accept hokum as fact.

Surveys indicate 25 percent to 50 percent of adult U.S. citizens "don't

know the earth goes around the sun once a year," Sagan said.

"Almost every newspaper in the United States has an astrology column

'It's not that we're grumpy about lost continents or UFOs. It's that the stakes are very high for believing what is not true.'

— Carl Sagan, astronomer

... and none has a daily science column. Some have a weekly science column. Why is that?" he asked. "When is the last time you heard an intelligent remark on science from a president of the United States?"

He was joined by Philip J. Klass, a UFO investigator and former senior avionics editor of Aviation Week and Space Technology, and Elizabeth Loftus, a University of Washington psychology professor and expert on repressed and false memory, at a news conference during the annual confer-

ence of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal of Buffalo, N.Y.

Of the 740 people attending the convention, which runs through Sunday in this Seattle suburb, most are psychologists; said Paul Kurtz, chairman and founder of the group.

The opening session Thursday evening was devoted to a debate between John Mack, a Harvard psychiatrist who believes about 90 of his patients have been abducted and molested by space aliens, and Donna Bassett, a free-lance journalist from North Carolina who convinced him she was an abductee.

"The (research) environment was disturbing," Bassett said. "There was no scientific method whatsoever."

William Combs, a psychiatrist in Newport Beach, Calif., said in the ensuing discussion he had examined a number of self-described alien abduction and molestation victims.

"Some of these people are just craftily nuts," Combs said. "Not all of them."

Lewiston woman dies when car rolls into Snake

WAWAWA, Wash. (AP) — An 18-year-old Lewiston woman is dead after the pickup truck she was driving on Wawawai River Road overturned into the Snake River about two miles downstream from Steptoe Canyon.

Officials in the Whitman County

Sheriff's Office say Kathleen Renee Ballard's body was found by divers in about 15 feet of water at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Ballard was pronounced dead at 3:10 p.m.

There was no one else in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Investigators from the sheriff's office concluded that Ballard lost control of the 1988 Ford pickup truck she was driving while passing another vehicle.

The truck went off the road and into the river at about 1:35 p.m.

Obituaries

Albert Christensen

BURLEY — Albert Christensen, 66, of Burley, died Sunday, June 26, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Albert was born March 25, 1928 in Fremont, Nebraska, the son of Albert and Anna Johnson Christensen. He attended schools in Nebraska. He served in the Korean war from 1950 until October of 1952. He worked at Hermal for 21 years. He lived in Fremont and on Hanavalt in Omaha, Neb. He moved to Idaho in 1973. Upon moving to Idaho he bought the Coast to Coast Store and later opened the Radio Shack Store in Burley in 1975. He owned and operated the store until 1991. He was a life member of the V.F.W. He was a past post commander in Post 854 in Nebraska. He was a life member of the Burley Lions and Masons. He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church.

Albert is survived by his wife, Yvonne of Burley; one daughter, Kathy and Marty Hall of Boise; two sons, Darin and Dore Christensen of Burley; one sister, Graciosa Kichka of Hooper, Neb.; three

brothers, Ross and Fern Christensen of Hooper, and Doris Christensen of Hooper, and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 28, 1994, at the Burley United Methodist Church with Pastor Stephen Roes officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary on Monday from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the church on Tuesday. Services are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Hilla Hawkins Baker

GOODING — Hilla Hawkins Baker, 80, of Gooding, passed away on June 24, 1994 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Baker was born January 4, 1914 in Bridge, Idaho. She married C. Plenoey Baker of Burley on February 21, 1935. They moved to the San Francisco Bay area in 1941 and raised their family of three children. Upon retirement in 1976 they settled in Gooding.

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

Mrs. Baker was very active in the community with volunteer work, and her hobbies were golf, bridge, painting and, most of all, her gardening.

She is survived by her sons Monty of Gooding, Willard of Mission Viejo, Ca., and her daughter Patricia Rodriguez of Belmont, Ca. She is also survived by her nine grandchildren, Jerri, Brian, Renee, Gary, Tom, Tanya, Cheryl, Cathie, Chris, who she was very proud of, and two great-grandchildren, Craig and Jessica. She is also survived by her brothers Vern Hawkins of Denver, Co., Lorenzo Hawkins of Co., Weldon Hawkins of Burley, Jerry Hawkins of Rupert, and her sister Grace Dietz of Co. She was preceded in death by her husband and son, John.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, 1994, at the Gooding Methodist Church. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests contributions to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1120 Montana St., Gooding.

Services

Albert "Pete" Petersen, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Helen May Terpstra, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ryan Thomas Morris, son of Tim and Nancy Morris of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Louise Grace Ward, of Boise and formerly of Rupert and Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Eleanor Schwab Schaefferman and Arnold Schaefferman, of Eden, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rulon Lee Merrill, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 115 E. 16th, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Robert Wesley Christensen, of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2251 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at 4 p.m. at the Bancroft Cemetery in Bancroft.

Monnie A. Barker, of Rupert, 10

a.m. Tuesday, Rupert LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Maud Velma Roseberry White, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Glenda Rue Vetsch Lattin, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis in Paul, (Hansen Mortuary in Jerome).

Dennis Kent Norman, of Rupert, noon Tuesday, Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Church, located at Eighth and G streets, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hilla Hawkins Baker, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Crystal Ann Tracy, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Idaho LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis in Paul, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hilla Hawkins Baker, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Michael T. Adams

RUPERT — Michael Tim Adams, 27, died Saturday, June 26, 1994 at his home in Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Patricia Dominguez — daughter of Rupert

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Admitted

Eva Ramirez of Rupert

Released

Byron Alford; Judy Calverly; Cody Sellers; Daniel Soler; Rex Worthington and Charity Threlk, all of Burley; Marna Graham; Lindamaria Housholder; and David Padon, all of Rupert.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Effrain Ramirez of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

Released

Bobbi Crooks of Twin Falls; Phyllis Rickett and Robert Gyles, both of Jerome; and Delmer Mecham of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Brenda Bauscher and Edward Hillis, both of Rupert.

Released

Eleanor Stoller; Maria Cruz and daughter; William Tyson; Donna Staker; and Patricia Dominguez, all of Rupert.



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U of I students lose subsidized housing

MOSCOW (AP) — Some University of Idaho students are losing their subsidized housing, and it's a scramble to find a place to stay.

Leslyn Lang, 35, has five semesters left before she finishes degrees in geology and secondary education. Her immediate concern isn't about grades, but a place to live.

"Maybe it's okay for me to be tossed out in the streets," Lang said. "But I don't want my three kids to be thrown out."

She's one of several Idaho students living in a university apartment program participating in a rental assistance program through the Idaho Housing Agency.

She didn't learn the program no longer was available until last week, when she went to sign her housing contract for the coming year.

The Idaho Housing Agency administers a program for the federal Housing and Urban Development Department. It pays \$331 of Lang's \$400 per month rent.

Roger Oetli, director of university residences, said the school and the federal agency spent months trying to reach a compromise on areas where the university's leases and HUD policies came into conflict. The decision to cancel the program was made by the federal agency.

Officials said one of the sticking points was which lease would take precedence. University lease agreed.

Moderate quake rocks San Francisco Bay area

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook sleepers awake, rattled supermarket shelves and broke windows early Sunday in the San Francisco Bay area.

No injuries were reported, although the quake was felt as far north as the Napa Valley and as far south as San Jose.

"It was a really solid quake, a series of jolts," said Mark Towns, a manager at a 24-hour Lucky's supermarket in El Cerrito. "It just rocked the whole building. We had damage down 60 percent of the aisles," he said. "It looked like the floors buckled."

Staff and customers temporarily evacuated the store.

Storefront windows broke at a Berkeley Safeway, and San Jose police reported the shock rocked the third floor of their earthquake-reinforced headquarters.

The quake, which struck along the Hayward Fault at 1:42 a.m., registered at magnitude 4.2, according to La Page, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. It was centered about three miles north of Berkeley.

The quake was preceded by two smaller foreshocks of magnitude 3.2 and 2.5, Page said.

Page described the quake as a "fairly shallow" slippage on the fault. The epicenter was located 3.67 miles underground, she said.

The series of quakes Sunday followed an earlier tremor in the same area two days before.

Man pulls victim from burning car

CHALLIS (AP) — Custer County authorities say a Boise man helped save the life of a Clayton resident who was trapped in his burning car late Friday night after a traffic accident.

The sheriff's office said Saturday Roland and Joyce Rovetto were driving on Idaho Highway 75 west of Challis when their vehicle was struck by a car

operated by an Ammon woman.

Roland Rovetto, 46, knocked unconscious as their car burst into flames.

Levi May of Boise came upon the scene and managed to pull Rovetto to safety.

Custer County officials said they hope to arrange some sort of award for May's heroism.

Racers raise money for Air Force base

POST FALLS (AP) — Racers and crew members at the State Line Speedway near Post Falls are donating \$1,246 to help survivors of the twin tragedies that struck Fairchild Air Force base in Spokane last week.

Passing a crash helmet around the pits, racers and crew members collected \$623 — an amount track promoters

Joe and Walt Doellefeld matched over the weekend.

"A couple of racers approached me with this idea," said State Line promoter Joe Doellefeld. "I thought if they were what they did then Walt and I could match their contribution."

"We have racers and lots of military fans who come from Fairchild," he said.

Just ducky



A young pintail duck found itself the odd duck out during the Great Portneut Greenway Duck Race, Saturday, in Pocatello. About 8,600 plastic ducks were adopted to raise money for the greenway path along the Portneut River.

Nevada tops nation in smoking deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Nevada leads the nation in the rate of smoking-related deaths, while the Mormon Church's prohibition against using tobacco keeps Utah relatively smoke-free. Overall, smoking-related deaths are declining.

These were some of the conclusions of the government's first state-by-state look in five years at cigarette smoking, the single most preventable cause of premature death in the United States.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention analyzed deaths in 1990, and found that 20 percent, or 415,226, were caused by smoking. A 1988 estimate found that 434,000 people died from smoking-related causes.

Improvements in the emergency care of heart attacks and strokes and better treatment for cardiovascular diseases offset a slight increase in lung cancer deaths, said Mike Siegel, an epidemiologist with the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health.

"Only a small percentage could be due to a drop in the smoking rate," Siegel said.

The CDC looked at each state's deaths from cancer, cardiovascular and respiratory conditions, infant diseases and burn deaths caused by smoking. The agency then analyzed the numbers using formulas based on the prevalence or percentage of adults who smoke, and on risks of lethal problems among current and ex-smokers, compared to nonsmokers.

State smoking mortality rates

State smoking mortality statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for 1990, ranked in order of smoking deaths per 100,000 people. The first figure after the state is the smoking death rate per 100,000, followed by the percentage of all deaths:

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| 1. Utah, 218; 13.4 | 27. California, 366.3; 19.9 |
| 2. Hawaii, 257.2; 17.3 | 28. Virginia, 356.6; 19.2 |
| 3. New Mexico, 287.7; 16.4 | 29. Washington, 357.4; 21 |
| 4. Idaho, 253.2; 17.5 | 30. North Carolina, 367.3; 19.2 |
| 5. Minnesota, 295.2; 17.8 | 31. Oregon, 369.3; 20.8 |
| 6. Kansas, 300.8; 17.2 | 32. Wyoming, 371; 20.5 |
| 7. Iowa, 304.2; 17.9 | 33. Michigan, 371.9; 19.6 |
| 8. South Dakota, 307.9; 18.6 | 34. Mississippi, 375.1; 17.7 |
| 9. North Dakota, 308.2; 18.2 | 35. Arkansas, 376.3; 19.1 |
| 10. Wisconsin, 313.3; 17.8 | 36. Maryland, 378.1; 18.2 |
| 11. Nebraska, 321; 18.1 | 37. South Carolina, 380.1; 18.9 |
| 12. Connecticut, 325.7; 19.4 | 38. Georgia, 383.5; 18.7 |
| 13. Colorado, 331.4; 19.3 | 39. Missouri, 383.8; 20.2 |
| 14. New Jersey, 334.1; 17.9 | 40. Louisiana, 388.2; 18.3 |
| 15. Montana, 334.2; 19.1 | 41. Texas, 389.1; 20.3 |
| 16. Arizona, 338.6; 19.8 | 42. Maine, 389.4; 21.4 |
| 17. Massachusetts, 345.3; 19.6 | 43. Oklahoma, 390.4; 20.4 |
| 18. Pennsylvania, 346.8; 18.6 | 44. Delaware, 393.1; 20.2 |
| 19. Ohio, 347.7; 18.3 | 45. Indiana, 394.3; 20.7 |
| 20. New Hampshire, 349.3; 19.5 | 46. Alaska, 398.2; 18.4 |
| 21. Rhode Island, 350.3; 19.6 | 47. Kentucky, 428.7; 21.2 |
| 22. Alabama, 350.4; 17.3 | 48. West Virginia, 433.6; 21.8 |
| 23. New York, 352.8; 18.3 | 49. Tennessee, 442.1; 22.1 |
| 24. Vermont, 357.5; 21.3 | 50. District of Columbia, 444.7; 17.6 |
| 25. Illinois, 360; 18.7 | 51. Nevada, 478.1; 24.0 |

It estimated that in each state males had about twice as many deaths attributable to smoking as females.

Smoking took its heaviest toll in

Nevada, where 24 percent of all deaths in 1990 were blamed on tobacco use. The CDC linked 2,234 Nevada deaths to smoking, for a smoking-related

death rate of 478.1 per 100,000 people. Nevada's rates may be attributable in part to its large number of retirees; 80 percent of its residents were born elsewhere, said Willie Edwards, the Nevada Health Department's staff tobacco education and information officer.

Despite Nevada's "live and let live" attitude, the state is responding to anti-smoking pressures from tourists, who want their casinos and restaurants smoke-free, Edwards said.

Pressure of another kind led to the nation's lowest smoking-related death rate next door in Utah. Just 1,228 people died from smoking in 1990, 13.4 percent of the state's total, for a mortality rate of 218 per 100,000 people.

Mormons account for 70 percent of Utah's population, giving them a huge influence on smoking prevention, according to John Brockert, the state's director of vital statistics.

Still, health officials are concerned. "We think it could be better and we have programs trying to convince people to go to start," Brockert said.

The CDC also tallied up the years of potential life lost in each state, by comparing average life expectancies for each smoking victim to the person's age at death.

At the most populous state, California led the nation on this scale. With 42,574 premature deaths, the CDC figured smoking robbed the state of 494,297 years of potential life.

Lewiston wary of rapist moving to town

LEWISTON (AP) — The prospect of a violent sexual offender moving to Lewiston following his release from a Washington state prison has city police alarmed.

Martin Thomas Schandel, 46, indicated he will live at a downtown Lewiston address when he gets out of prison today, the Lewiston Police Department was notified Friday in a special bulletin from the Washington Department of Corrections.

"Schandel is considered a very dangerous untreated sex offender with a high risk for reoffense," the bulletin reads. "Schandel is a drug and alcohol abuser whose history shows numerous incarcerations marked by his predatory pattern of sex offenses."

The notice states Schandel's most recent conviction was for second-degree rape in Redmond, Wash. He was accused of raping a woman in her own home and then threatening to kill her if she told anyone. He was sentenced to four years and two months for the crime.

He also has convictions for second-degree assault, another rape and carnal knowledge, according to

the bulletin.

All involve violence to the victims. "How more scary can you get with that type of description?"

Lewiston Police Capt. M. Duane Ailor said.

Despite his record of reoffending, Schandel will be released without being placed on supervision.

Unlike Washington, the names of registered sex offenders are not made public in Idaho, but Ailor said he had approval from Lewiston City Attorney Don Roberts to release the information because the bulletin is public record.

"We are extremely concerned about the probable release of a very dangerous, untreated sex offender with a high risk for reoffense... into our community," Ailor said.

He said the department has not yet devised a plan for dealing with the issue.

"Our main concern (at this time) is to bring this to the attention of the community."

In several Washington cities, the publication of names of registered sex offenders has sparked neighborhood outrage.

Gubernatorial candidates have spent over \$1.3 million

BOISE (AP) — The seven candidates for governor have spent more than \$1.3 million for the campaign — and that was just through the primary election.

Overall spending for this year's race for an open governor's job appears headed toward an all-time record.

Campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of state's office last week show the candidates spent about \$1,322,000 between them through June 3, about the amount that was spent on the entire campaign four years ago.

Both the Democratic nominee, Attorney General Larry Echols, and the GOP's Phil Ben have talked of spending at least \$1 million in the campaign and both spent under \$380,000 through the primary.

That means they expect to spend at least another \$620,000 each, which will push the total bill for the campaign to at least \$2.5 million.

The most expensive governor campaign in Idaho history came eight years ago when Cecil Andrus spent \$1,128,433 to regain the governor's job he gave up in 1977 to become a member of President Jimmy Carter's cabinet.

The Republican nominee, David Leroy, spent \$838,503 and their total, \$1,968,601, made it the most expensive governor campaign.

Four years ago, Andrus won an unprecedented fourth term as governor and spent \$1,062,792 for an easy victory over an underdog Republican challenger, Roger Fairchild. Fairchild had just \$161,964 for the campaign.

Counting other primary election candidates, \$1.3 million was spent for the entire campaign.

Through June 3, Batt had spent \$375,000 since getting into the race last year. Of the three Boise businessmen he beat in the May 24 primary election, Larry Eastland spent about \$183,000, Charles Winder about \$170,000 and Doug Dom \$131,000.

Echols' campaign spent about \$370,000 and challenger former state senator Ron Beilschneider about \$93,000. A report from the third Democrat in the race, Charles Shepherd of Lewiston, wasn't received at the secretary of state's office last week but will be considered on time if it was postmarked by 5 p.m. Thursday.

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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994
Jerome Gas & Oil - Moving Auction - Vehicles - Misc - Jerome
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— United States goalkeeper Tony Meola

Briefly

FTA probes PGA Tour for 'unfair methods'

NEW YORK — The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the PGA Tour for possible "unfair methods of competition," according to a published report. Brandweek Magazine, in its June 27 issue, says the FTC will take testimony from golf organizers, sponsors, players and TV executives and decide whether to take action against professional golf, a \$400 million to \$500 million industry.

According to Brandweek, a letter from FTC attorney Deborah Klein to one organizer confirms the investigation.

"Specifically, we're focusing on the competitive effects of the PGA Tour's conflicting events and television release rules," the letter said. "We're also interested in whether PGA Tour has ever sought or received rights fee payments for events such as yours."

The FTC notice also points out that no judgment has been made.

The PGA Tour, with headquarters in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., also comprises the Senior PGA Tour, the Nike Tour, a television arm called PGA Tour Productions and a nationwide network of Tournament Players Clubs.

Chiefs' Barnett posts bond after sexual assault charge

MILWAUKEE — Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Tim Barnett posted \$3,500 bond Saturday after being jailed temporarily concerning an allegation that he exposed himself in a motel.

Barnett, 26, was listed on a jail blotter Saturday as under suspicion of second-degree sexual assault, pending a meeting Monday in the Milwaukee County district attorney's office to discuss the complaint.

Barnett reportedly had been visiting Milwaukee to attend a friend's wedding.

His Milwaukee attorney, Martin Kohler, did not immediately return a message from The Associated Press seeking comment Sunday.

Marlene Perkins, a manager at a motel on the city's northwest side, said a 14-year-old maid reported she was forced from a second-story corridor into a room Friday afternoon.

"The guest approached her for towels and there was an alleged sexual assault," Perkins said.

The teen-ager was "confused, crying, it very confused as to what happened," Perkins said.

Magic Johnson will become part-owner of LA Lakers

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson will become part-owner of the Los Angeles Lakers in a deal that could be finalized this week, according to a report published Sunday.

Johnson's stake in the team would probably be less than 10 percent, but he apparently would have a front-office role, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Lon Rosen, Johnson's agent, confirmed to The Associated Press that a deal was imminent but declined to name the team with which Johnson was negotiating.

"We're very close to making a deal," he said. "It's going to be announced in the very near future. Ervin will be involved in all aspects of the team, not just the basketball operations."

The Lakers are the only team Johnson played for after he left Michigan State in 1979. Johnson led the Lakers to five NBA championships; then retired in 1992 after he was diagnosed with the AIDS virus.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Tennis Wimbledon Championships, early round play, at London
1:55 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup Soccer, Germany vs. Korea Republic, at Denver
5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal

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The Times-News

Robinson, others may protest NBA draft, salary cap

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Glenn Robinson — expected to be the first pick in the NBA draft — may spoil the show as no-show Wednesday night. And he may not be alone in his protest.

The Milwaukee Bucks are expected to take the Purdue All-American. But Robinson might not be at the Hoosier Dome, his agent, Charles Tucker, told The Indianapolis Star in a story published Sunday.

The boycott would protest both the legality of the draft and a possible rookie salary cap, Tucker said.

"If he doesn't participate, Jason Kidd (Cal-

ifornia) and Grant Hill (Duke) have also said they're not going to participate," Tucker said. "But I haven't fully made up my mind on that situation yet."

"I'm in the process of figuring out what I'm going to do and I'll figure that out by Monday. Right now, Glenn Robinson is not in the draft," Kidd and Hill are expected to go behind Robinson, and Tucker said the absence of the top players would take some of the excitement out of the draft.

"The NBA makes a lot of money off the draft," Tucker said. "When the first three picks purchase hats on their heads, that means a lot of money."

"It's like a classroom. I don't care how good the teacher is, if you haven't got any students, it's not going to continue."

Tucker said Wednesday's draft is illegal because a six-year collective bargaining agreement between the players and the league expired Thursday. The NBA has filed a lawsuit to extend the previous agreement's terms until a new one can be reached, but Tucker said rookies are not covered by the old deal.

"The draft is illegal right now because they don't have an agreement," he said. "Officially (Robinson) can go anywhere he wants to go until they come up with a collective bargaining

agreement. Anything can happen."

The Players Association is supporting the boycott idea because it would like the draft abolished, said Charles Grantham, executive director of the group.

The union has sued to abolish the draft twice before, but a settlement was reached each time.

The union's biggest concern, though, is a rookie salary cap, Grantham said.

"It's unfair," (NBA Commissioner) David Stern didn't have any salary cap put on his money," Grantham said. "He got a big bonus. So why should players have a salary cap put on them, especially rookies?"

Romania deflates U.S., 1-0

Knight-Ridder News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — Never mind.

All that talk about the U.S. World Cup team's coming of age might have come too soon. Team USA had the funkier hairstyles, 90,000 fans, front-page headlines and 10 corner kicks Sunday, but none of that matters Monday morning.

The boring, sit-back-and-wait Romanians proved they were more mature on a sweltering Sunday afternoon at the Rose Bowl, and they walked away 1-0 winners over a deflated U.S. squad.

Romania took an early 1-0 lead, dropped back eight or nine men, and never let the U.S. attack get going. The victory, combined with Colombia's 2-0 victory over Switzerland, vaulted Romania to the top of Group A. Team USA, which went into Sunday's game with inflated chests (and expectations) after a stunning victory over Colombia, dropped to third place and now must spend the next three days wondering whether it will advance to the second round.

"We showed what we can do with some wish and will to control the game," said Romanian coach Anghel Iordănescu. "After such a harsh result with Switzerland in Detroit (a 4-1 loss), to come back and play in this style meant we showed great ambition."

U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos applauded Romania's cautious strategy.

"I think a lot of people were on a high from Wednesday, and we should have realized that we were still the underdogs of the group," Ramos said. "Instead of going out attacking, we should have defended and played for the tie, like Romania did. If we had a tie now, we'd be in second place. Never mind that the crowd wants to see something. We should have played for the result we needed."

The United States is virtually assured a second-round berth, but chances are they'll have to play either Brazil on July 4 in Palo Alto, Calif., or defending Cup champion Germany on July 2 in Chicago.

As if Sunday's loss wasn't reason enough to dampen spirits in the U.S. locker room, the team found out after the match that midfielder John Harkes is suspended for the second round because he accumulated two yellow cards in the first round. Team officials were under the impression that the penalty cards were wiped clean after the first round, but a Dec. 16, 1993, FIFA ruling states otherwise.

Harkes was issued his second yellow card Sunday, when he and Mike Sorber lined up too close to Romanian George Hagi on a first-half free kick. Upon receiving the card, Harkes began arguing with the referee and had to be restrained by teammate Marcelo Balboa. Harkes was not only upset about the card, but questioning why only one offender in a two-man wall was issued the card.



AP photo

Romania's Dorinel Ionel Munteanu, left, and United States' Paul Calliguri battle for the ball during the first half of their Group A first-round World Cup match at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday.

Stockton clinches Senior Players title by 6 strokes

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — The question was never whether Dave Stockton would win the Senior Players Championship. The question was by how much.

Stockton, who won the championship two years ago, clinched the 1994 title Sunday with a 4-under-par 68 in the final round. That gave him a 271 total, 17-under par, and a whopping six strokes better than the rest of the star-studded field.

It was the lowest competitive score ever on the TPC of Michigan course, a Jack Nicklaus-designed layout which opened in late 1990. Stockton set the mark of 11-under in 1992.

But there wasn't much time for celebration.

Stockton's son, Dave Stockton Jr., a rookie on the PGA Tour, was hundreds of miles away, trying to win the Greater Hartford Open. The senior Stockton was eager to get to a television monitor and see what Junior would do.

A victory in Hartford would make the Stocktons the only father-son duo to win PGA tournaments in the same week and also the first to win the same tournament. The senior Stockton won the Greater Hartford Open in 1974.

For the record, Jim Albis was second in the Seniors Players Championship at 11-under. Lee Trevino, Isao Aoki and Raymond Floyd all finished 10-under.

But this day belonged to the Stocktons. With his youngest son, Ronnie, carrying his bag, Stockton started the day at 13-under and five strokes ahead of his challengers. It was unlikely anyone could catch him.

Stockton sealed his title with two magnificent shots on Nos. 3 and 4, a 547-yard par-5, followed by a 210-yard par-3.

Albis, who won the first championship after the tournament was moved from the Dearborn Country Club to the TPC in 1991, made an early bid to catch Stockton. Albis birdied Nos. 2 and 5 to get to 11-under, which left him only four strokes back of the leader at the time. He never got any closer.

Frost ruins history-making bid

The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — David Frost held off Greg Norman for a one-stroke victory in the Greater Hartford Open on Sunday and frustrated Dave Stockton Jr.'s bid to make history with his father.

Frost shot a final-round 69 to set a 72-hole record at 12-under-par 268, one shot better than Norman, who finished birdie-birdie for a 69.

Stockton, who entered the final round tied for the lead at 11 under, shot a 72 and finished in a four-way tie for third at 271.

Dave Stockton won the Senior Players Championship at Dearborn, Mich., earlier Sunday by six

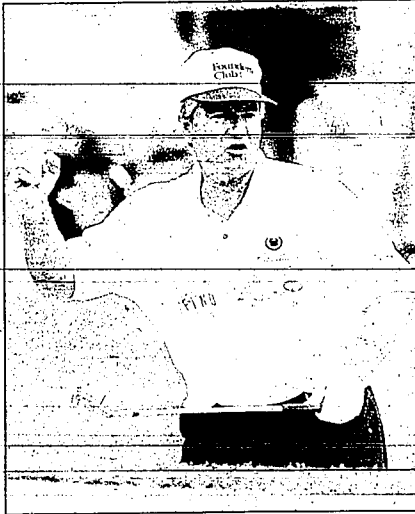
strokes. The Stocktons were trying to become the first father-son combination to win a PGA event on the same weekend and the first to win the same tournament. The elder Stockton won the GHIO in 1974.

Frost made just two bogeys over his final 31 holes, but one was Sunday on 17. The four-shot lead he had held after 16 was down to one but he made it stand up when he two-putted for par on 18. The 268 was the lowest score in the three years since the course at the Tournament Players Club at Rivers Highlands was renovated. Since 1991, the lowest score after 72 holes was defending champion Nick Price's 9-under 271 last year.

It is Frost's first victory on the PGA Tour this year and ninth of his career. He becomes the 24th different winner in 25 tournaments this year, with Price being the only golfer with two PGA titles this year. Fred with Stockton for third were Corey Pavin, Steve Stricker and Dave Barr.

In the early going, it was mostly a three-way race involving Stockton, Frost and Norman. Stockton and Frost were neck-and-neck at 12 under until Stockton bogeyed No. 6 to fall a stroke back.

Stockton, paired with Frost for the second straight day, fell to 9-under with a double bogey at No. 7, a par-4, and could never recover.



AP photo

Senior golfer Dave Stockton nails a bunker shot on the fourth hole for a birdie during the final round of the Senior Players Championship Sunday.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Game	Score	Time	Top	Bottom
1	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
2	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
3	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
4	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
5	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
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7	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
8	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
9	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
10	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
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15	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
16	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
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18	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
19	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0
20	1-0	1:58	1-0	0-0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	42	20	.680
Los Angeles	38	24	.613
San Francisco	35	27	.563
Seattle	34	28	.547
Chicago	33	29	.532
Philadelphia	32	30	.516
Minnesota	31	31	.500
San Diego	30	32	.484
St. Louis	29	33	.468
Atlanta	28	34	.452
Colorado	27	35	.436
Arizona	26	36	.420
San Francisco	25	37	.404
Los Angeles	24	38	.388
San Diego	23	39	.372
St. Louis	22	40	.356
Atlanta	21	41	.340
Colorado	20	42	.324
Arizona	19	43	.308
San Francisco	18	44	.292
Los Angeles	17	45	.276
San Diego	16	46	.260
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Sampras refutes easy match in Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras knows what you're thinking. After mulling through Jared Palmer, Richey Reneberg and Chuck Adams — none ranked higher than No. 35 — in the first week at Wimbledon, he draws the fourth round opponent: the defending champion and No. 1 seed?

No way, Sampras said after completing a rain-delayed 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Adams on Saturday.

'You probably never heard of him but he's extremely dangerous. I've played him before. ... I'm going to have to be ready.'

— Pete Sampras, No. 1 seed at Wimbledon

Navratilova: centerpiece of the women's draw after the elimination of Novak Djokovic, continues her farewell tournament, facing Helena Sukova. Other matches include Lindsay Davenport against Gabriela Sabatini; Lori McNeil, who eliminated Graf, facing Florentia Labat; and second-seeded Andre Agassi facing Vicenzo Zaripov. Zangvil Jackson.

On the men's side, the schedule includes Michael Chang against Sergi Bruguera in a battle of under and current French Open champions, three-time Wimbledon champ Boris Becker against Andrei Medvedev, and qualifier-Bryan Shelton against C. R. S. 1. a. Bergstrom as well as Sampras-Vacek.

So far, Sampras has stayed well clear of trouble, unmarked on a straight-sets cruise through a tournament that devoured many of its seeded players early.

"I've seen the upsets," he said. "I'm more concerned about my match, who I'm playing. I can't worry about what everyone else is doing. I think I've been playing pretty well. Hopefully, I can maintain this level."

Even with top seeds like Michael Stich, Stefan Edberg and Jim Courier gone, Sampras knows there are still landmines waiting around this shrine of grass court tennis.

"There are still a lot of dangerous players out there," he said. "The game now is so deep, especially on grass. Anything can happen on grass."

"Once you're on top, there's always someone who wants to bring you down, so you just have to be careful. It's part of the game we play."

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Wimbledon has a full fourth-round scheduled on Monday.

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Qualie regains top in ProStock racing

Twins News

THE TIMES NEWS — After placing second last week, Bruce Qualie returned to the Pro Stock winner's circle Saturday with a victory over Mark Goodman at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Dugger took the 10-car street stock main event with a victory over Jeff Meads of Hailay.

The victory for Dugger put him just six points shy of street stock leader Steve Qualie, who finished seventh in the race Saturday.

The supermodified drivers raced Saturday with Boise's Ken Hamilton placing first and Boise's Rick

Bagwell tops league stats, lagging in All-Star votes

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell's modesty — and patience — are being tested this season.

So far, both remain intact.

The Houston Astros' first baseman is very reluctant to trumpet even his most obvious triumphs — like Friday night when he went 4-for-5 with three home runs, including a one in one inning, continuing an MVP-type season that has been lost to the All-Star voting fans.

It would have been a good time to brag on himself and rail at the inactivity of the All-Star balloting format, which allows fans to pick the starters.

But Bagwell — the top of the 14 NL offensive categories, yet fifth in the voting for first base — will have none of that.

"What I'm supposed to say that I'm the greatest player ever?" he asked. "That's just not how it is, Baseball is the most humbling game there is. You can hit three home runs tonight and tomorrow go 0-4."

"You don't get too high or too low. You enjoy the moment, you mull it over, and then you start over again. Tomorrow can be a different day."

Most of Bagwell's days have been the same this season. He hasn't hit below .323 this season (on May 27) and was hitting .353 following a 1-for-1 at a 5-4 loss to Los Angeles on Sunday. He remained second in the NL behind San Diego's Tony Gwynn.

Bagwell leads the NL in RBIs, total bases, slugging percentage and extra-base hits.

With fans in larger markets casting more ballots, Bagwell benevolently forgives Astros fans for his low All-Star votes.

"We haven't won anything yet so people don't fill the stands every night and because of that you don't get the votes, but I don't care," he said. "You

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South was one of those declarers who do not like being overtaxed — either by the government or in the play of a bridge hand. His explanation for losing today's game was simple: "Given a choice, I finesse against kings, not queens. Against queens, I have two chances to go wrong. Against kings, there's only one way to go wrong."

Dummy's heart queen was covered by East's king, and South postponed the inevitable, ducking one round. East continued the suit to South's ace, and South had to take his nine tricks on the run. What else to do but try a minor-suit finesse? And since South preferred the finesse against kings rather than queens, he led a spade to dummy's ace and took the losing diamond finesse. This gave the defense four hearts and a diamond for one down because of South's prejudices about finesses.

Would it have been better to finesse against the club queen? Maybe. But only if South finessed against East.

The best way to play the minor suits is to combine the chance for a drop of a key honor with the chance of a successful finesse. And since finding a doubleton queen is more likely than finding a singleton king, South should first cash his top clubs. In today's case, East's queen drops and South has his nine winners. Had it not fallen, South still would have had time to try the diamond finesse, making the game if the king were with East.

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K J 9 3
♥ A 6
♦ 10 8 6 4 2
♣ J-10 7

East South West North

1♥ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Heart jack. Partner should have excellent hearts.

Why else would he sell out so cheaply? Lead hearts to "draw trumps," preventing declarer from making his small trumps via ruffs.

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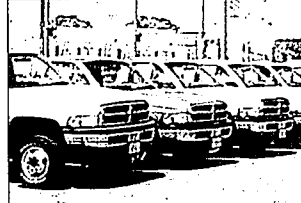


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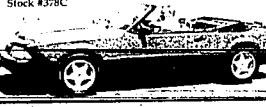
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JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"During our lunch break several of us made a visit to the post exchange. That afternoon we finished seeding the general's lawn — with turnip, pansy, spinach and watermelon seeds."

"This story of the soldiers' silent rebellion points to an important truth regarding the human condition: People forced against their will to do things will find subtle — and sometimes not so subtle — ways to resist."

For to bow to control is to lose precious autonomy and to lessen one's respect for self.

Control tactics never inspire in other people any motivation or interest in pursuing the controller's objectives or designs. Such tactics only serve to stir rebellion and steer others toward behavior and attitudes directly counter to those being imposed.

For that reason, controllers often end up getting what they deserve out of what they want.

In achieving vested objectives, we have only one viable alternative in human relationships: to invite, rather than demand, what it is we would like from others.

In essence, we choose to operate from an "influence base," that is, a position to which others are attracted, and thus motivated, to fulfill our needs or even espouse our precious values. These others do so because they love and respect us and want to freely offer us "gifts of self."

In long-term relationships, such an influence base is not easily earned, but necessarily emanates from many small encounters over time in a relationship with another that is based on trust and good will.

So how do we then garner influence in relationships? Perhaps by adding some of the following to our arsenal of appealing and inviting behaviors:

- Use humor. Mother Teresa, known as a devout and serious person, also has a good sense of humor that aids her in her work with others. Once she was asked if she objected to being photographed constantly.

"I have made a contract with God," the nun said, smiling. "Everytime someone takes a photograph, a soul from purgatory must go to heaven."

As numerous cameras clicked in succession, she added, "So purgatory must be empty today."

- Be workable. A senator once said something regarding political pragmatism that also generally applies to human relationships.

"Some people throw up their hands when

Please see POWER/D2

The spine is a marvelous thing, but you ask a lot of it

By JoAnn Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — By walking upright, we humans not only wear out shoe leather, but our backs as well.

The wonder is that the spine, one of the most complex systems in the human body, holds up as well as it does through 70 or 80 years of twists and turns.

It maintains its grace under pressure through a delicate balance of bones, ligaments, muscles and nerves, and when things go wrong, it's usually because of demands the human backbone has never meant to handle.

But sometimes trouble comes slowly, almost imperceptibly, as in degenerative disc disease. As a result of wear and tear, the disc becomes inflamed, sometimes causing considerable back pain. It narrows over a two- to three-year period, causing pain in the lower back or the neck.

Dr. Fred Surbaugh, a Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, said the process is often painless, and the patient is unaware of it until an X-ray shows the disc spaces have narrowed down, and a lot of extra bone has formed around the vertebrae.

And you don't have to be old to fall victim. He said it's probably more common in younger folks.

In these people, once the narrowing process is over, the pain subsides and the only residual effect is some stiffening.

"As the patient gets older and has multiple discs undergo this process, then a new condition develops called spinal stenosis," Surbaugh said. "And that causes weakness in the legs, but not necessarily much pain, and a lot of pain in the back."

Some people have leg pain too, usually in both limbs. He said a lot of older people really suffer from severe back pain and leg weakness, and don't realize anything can be done for them.

This condition can be repaired by an operation in which the back half of the vertebrae is removed to create more room for the spinal sac and spinal nerves. In younger patients this can't be accomplished without doing a fusion of the back.

"One of the few advantages of getting older is that our back normally stiffens with the degenerative process," he said. "And so we can safely remove half of the bony support structure and not have anything happen to the spine in terms of collapse."

For 81-year-old Stella Wymor of Burley, symptoms came on all at once last fall.

"It felt like an electric shock in both sides of my back and both my legs, and I was sore all over to the touch," she said. "And it just kept getting worse."

Wymor couldn't do much. If she went anywhere, she used a wheelchair.

But since her operation in



'I walked with a walker for maybe a week, and then I was able to walk standing straight up without any pain. It was fantastic.'

— Edd Bossard, 79, after back surgery

March, she has not only been able to walk, but do her gardening and the other things she enjoys. She does tire more quickly than before, and her muscles are still a little sore.

Still, last week she climbed up in the saddle and did a little horseback riding. She said she much prefers to ride backward, however.

The lower discs in the spine are most prone to problems, and that's what was ailing Edd Bossard, 79, of Twin Falls last year.

"I just couldn't walk or couldn't stand, and I just couldn't hardly walk at all — just a couple of steps was all I could walk," he said. "I had pain in my back and down my leg."

Bossard said he noticed a difference right away after his surgery in February.

"I walked with a walker for maybe a week, and then I was able to walk standing straight up without any pain," he said. "It was fantastic."

Statistically, the most common back problems are muscle strains, Surbaugh said. These can cause low back pain and muscle spasms for three to five days, before getting better spontaneously.

"So we try not to get too excited about doing very much — especially with the first episode, because Mother Nature is generally kind to us and you get well," he said.

He said this is often what is called a "flicet syndrome," which is common in younger people.

"We think what happens that creates the real severe pain with just a minor twist is the joint lining, called the synovium, gets pinched between the joint surface, and the synovium has a lot of

Please see BACK/D2



After back surgery, 81-year-old Stella Wymor is out of her wheelchair and able to work in her garden.

Exercise, awareness can save your back

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Caution, conditioning and maintaining a reasonable weight can help prevent painful back problems.

To lift a heavy object, Dr. Fred Surbaugh, a Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, advised bending your knees and facing it squarely, rather than lifting from the side.

If you keep your back erect and do more of the lifting with your knees, the stress to the back is reduced.

This time of year home gardeners often put their backs to the test, and Surbaugh said these people might be more susceptible to problems because they tend to be older. But younger gardeners can also be at risk, because they've never had pain in their backs, feel invincible and will try to do whatever they can without using common sense, he said.

Surbaugh thinks the most important thing you can do to protect your back is to watch your weight and

keep your abdominal muscles in good condition by doing sit-ups or abdominal crunches.

The latter exercise is done while lying on your back, lifting just your head off the floor while contracting abdominal muscles for a period of time, and then relaxing and repeating this over and over.

People who lift heavy objects at work are now wearing elastic corsets to support their backs. Surbaugh said only 20 percent of the body weight is supported by the bony spine and the rest by the abdominal muscles and intestines.

The corset doesn't stiffen the back, but it actually increases the interabdominal pressure — sort of like pumping an inner tube up in front. It can unload the spine quite a bit by very simple means. And the corsets are fairly comfortable, he said.

"I think maybe part of it, too, is it just makes patients a little more aware that they need to lift things properly," he said. "And I think people are better about getting help lifting heavy things."

Health notes

SICK MARRIAGES: When there's illness in a marriage, it's the healthy partner who tends to be the most unhappy. "When one of the partners becomes ill, this often means a drain on resources, financial and otherwise," says Penn State sociologist Alan Booth says. "Also, sick or disabled spouses can no longer carry their share of the everyday work load. Both of these can generate resentment on the part of the healthy partner."

NOT SITTING PRETTY: Parents beware: Toddlers are injured in car crashes at far higher rates than infants, partly because they are more often improperly secured in safety seats, says a new study in the journal Pediatrics. The study also found that lap-shoulder harnesses are less effective in protecting 5- and 6-year-olds from injury than in protecting adults, for whom they're designed.

LOOKING FOR AN EDGE: From the don't-look-behind-you-someone-may-be-batching-up department: An increasing number of women of all ages are undergoing facial cosmetic surgery as a career move. Working Woman magazine reports. "The conventional wisdom is that women have plastic surgery to make themselves look better for men, a California plastic surgeon says. "But what I see more of are women who are afraid that they don't have that bright, alert look

and that their managers will want someone younger to promote." But, the magazine adds, there's no hard evidence that nips and tucks help careers.

NEATNESS COUNTS: You've heard the old jokes, but it's no laughing matter: The American Medical Association says doctors' indecipherable handwriting causes prescription errors that can lead to longer hospital stays and contribute to illness or death. Nearly one in 25 hospital patients in the U.S. suffers an adverse reaction to something done by a doctor or the hospital. Excluding surgery, prescription errors are the leading cause of such problems.

UNEXPECTED ARRIVALS: If you have children late in life, chances are it's not planned. Eighty percent of women who conceive after age 40 do not do so by choice, reports Working Woman magazine. And 40 percent of 30-to-34-year-olds have unplanned pregnancies. The magazine says this is because many women, including professionals, are ignorant about newer and possibly better means of contraception. It cites a recent study by a contraceptive maker which found that when it comes to birth control, the majority of couples still use rhythm and withdrawal.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Looking good

Ingredients for summer dressing: Mix basic looks with dash of attitude

Knight-Ridder News Service

More than in recent seasons, this summer will be a time for wearing dresses. Not just the old standbys: filmy, dropped-waist sundresses and sleeveless, barely-there sheaths. But also Empire-waist dresses, baby doll dresses, apron-style jumpers, slip dresses and others.

None of these styles is new. But this season they have appeared in mass. They have been churned out by everyone from high-end designers such as Calvin Klein to low-end manufacturers whose names ring no bells. Just choose your price range.

The materials range from silk and rayon to gingham and cotton knits. The styles fit a host of body types and attitudes. And their comfort quotient ranges from demanding that the wearer sit, prim

and proper, to coaxing the wearer into sprawling on freshly cut grass.

But with so many choices come just as many questions. What kind of shoes should you wear? What dress style works best on your body shape? Is there an age limit for wearing some of these dresses? What's the difference between an apron dress and a jumper?

They are, quite simply, one of many options. So be playful. Peter Pan collar, sexy in a slinky slip dress, athletic in an overall jumper or sophisticated in layers and patterns. The choice is yours.

Apron: They look like aprons. There's nothing more complex about them. They tie around the waist and have a bib that fits over the chest. Some of them are open in the back and must be worn over a tank dress. Others wrap

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An apron dress printed with wildflowers, from Lizwear, makes a comfortable choice for warmer weather.

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around and can be worn over a T-shirt. Wear them with nothing underneath only if you're an exhibitionist.

Unless the fabric is particularly dressy or elaborate, they're a casual dress. Wear them with loafers, flat sandals or Keds.

They can flatter almost any figure type as long as it's in proportion. If you're extra wide in the hips, avoid versions that wrap around the body. You could wind up with a gap in back.

We suspect that the rise of the apron dress is a trend that will soon pass. Be frugal in your shopping.

Jumpers: It's a sleeveless and collarless dress worn over a shirt. All apron dresses are jumpers. But not all jumpers are apron dresses.

A-Line dress resembles the letter A. The dress is narrow through the chest and flares just below the arms. It was introduced by Christian Dior in the mid-1950s. It has become popular again, thanks to the rise of the schoolgirl look.

Because the look is young, avoid pairing it with ultra-ultra shoes such as pumps and strappy, high-heeled sandals. Choose chunky-heeled shoes and flats.

Don't be fooled into thinking all that extra fabric in the hips will hide chunky thighs and a wide rear. It will only emphasize them. Because this dress generally is short, nice legs are always a plus.

Trapeze: It's similar to an A-line dress but with more fabric. The idea here is that the dress flares under the arms into an abundance of soft, swingy fabric. It is less constructed than the A-line dress and was introduced in the late '50s.

The trapeze dress, because of its soft movement, generally is more sophisticated than an A-line dress, which often looks starched and prim. Choose a trapeze dress in chiffon or silk and you can pair it with sexy shoes for an evening out.

Again, this is not a dress to wear in hopes of camouflaging wide hips.

Princess: The bodice and the skirt is all one piece. It's fitted, thanks to seams that run from the neckline to the hem. It's probably one of the most flattering silhouettes because it follows the curves of a woman's body rather than contradicting them.

The shape is a classic and one in which it's worth investing.

Slip: Often cut on the bias, these dresses have thin straps and no defined waist. In short, they look like a slip. By definition, they are sexy and sultry. After all, they were popularized by Jean Harlow.

Choose your slip dress carefully. Some — such as those by Dries Van Noten — look so much like a slip that, honestly, you'd be better served providing your local lingerie boutique.

Others, such as those by Calvin Klein, are more substantial. They even come with their own lining.

To wear a slip dress well, you should have a slim, if well-proportioned shape. If your hips peek out, the dress won't hang smoothly. If your bust is on the boxy side, you'll look as if you're in danger of overflowing the dress.

Shoes? Think sexy, strappy, slinky. If you'd like more coverage, try turning the slip dress into a jumper. Wear it over a T-shirt. (This can also help camouflage less-than-toned upper arms.)

Choose a silk or cotton T-shirt and you can wear the slip dress to a casual office. Choose a sheer T-shirt and you're ready for an evening out. Or layer long slip dress under a sweater or tunic to create a romantic Victorian look.

Empire waist: The waistline on these dresses has been shifted up, up, up, to just below the bust. The silhouette was introduced in the early 1800s by Empress Josephine — a woman who clearly had a small bustline, as the Empire waist does not flatter a woman with a large bust. The high waist makes her look as if she's stuffed into a dress two sizes too small.

Your choice of shoes really depends on the overall look of the dress. Generally, though, a dress with an Empire waist will have a romantic feeling. Choose shoes accordingly. Remember though, the days of the chunky combat boot paired with a romantic dress are over.

Baby doll: Generally any dress that has a childish, little girl feeling has been referred to as a baby doll dress. Specifically, it means a dress cut like a smock with a high neckline and yoke.

No way around it, the look is young. There's no way of looking mature and sophisticated when the bodice of your dress is smocked. Just revel in revisiting your childhood.

Baby doll dresses are notoriously short, so don't even try to wear them if you don't have decent legs. If they're less than perfect, layer the dress over bicycle shorts, leggings or a slip dress.

Also, these dresses are best suited to lean body types. Those extra pounds may have affectionately been known as baby fat in years past, but seeing as how you're no longer a baby, it's just ... well, you know.

The Times-News

It's summertime, and traveling should be easy, sartorially speaking, at least.

Space-age fabrics for pragmatic jet-set travel, from knits in natural fabrics to wrinkle-resistant cottons and lightweight wools to high-tech polyester and other synthetics, help make the going great. In easy-to-wear styles, these fabrics can be crunched into a small suitcase and emerge to perfection hours later.

Wrinkle-resistant collections are available from Eddie Hagggar, Jantzen and Cherokee, among others. Or, for a new wrinkle, consider Issey Miyake's Pleats-Please collection.

Pleats Please is a travel-friendly micro-pleated polyester collection. Terri Howard, divisional merchandise manager at I. Magnin in San Francisco, said it did particularly well in the first two weeks after it was introduced in I. Magnin stores in San Francisco and Phoenix and in the I. Magnin catalog.

"You roll the merchandise right up, and you don't ever have to worry about its condition in your luggage," Howard says. "The pleats are permanently set, so you have an elegant look as soon as you take the clothes out of your suitcase."

Each garment weighs only a few ounces and is made of fabric that drips dry in less than an hour. The perfect candidate for hotel sink laundry.

Miyake's line consists of turtlenecks, shells, T-shirts, shorts, pants and skirts, ranging from brights to neutrals and priced from \$95 to \$290.

If your junket calls for more business than pleasure, suit up in 100 per-

cent wool. But not just any wool. Make it midweight, says Tony Krohn, sales manager for Brooks Brothers.

"For both men and women, what you want in wool is a year-round weight, which is 9 ounces," he says. "It's not too hot in summer or too cold in winter, so it'll take you from Miami to Minneapolis."

'For a weekend, limit yourself to three colors. You can enjoy your travels and not think too much about what you're wearing.'

— Deirdre Corcoran, Episode marketing director

"Besides, it's a resilient fiber that performs well. More than cotton, linen or even wool blends, it recovers well from abuse. So when you hang it up in your hotel room, the fibers recover."

Brooks Brothers midweight wool suits range from \$300 to \$1,000, for men or women.

Don't let a clothes crease or two put a wrinkle in your brow. Expect them on natural fabrics such as linen, cotton and washed silk. Even embrace them.

Wear your linen loose and unpressed — and pack it in a hard-sided suitcase if you're really bent on minimizing wrinkles.

"If it's a slouchy silhouette, wrinkling is certainly acceptable," says Deirdre Corcoran, marketing director for Episode stores in New York. "Linen in particular is a good, breathable fabric that is easy to travel with — if you're the kind of person who understands that that's what linen does."

Los Angeles designer David Dart doesn't care that notion.

"With the wrinkles in it is really the way it's supposed to be. You simply roll the clothing and stick it in your suitcase," he says. "And when you arrive, pull it out, throw it on a hanger and hang it in the bathroom so steam can get at it while you shower."

If you like linen but can't abide by wrinkles, pick a linen blended with viscose, cotton, silk or wool. It's a bit heavier and crushes much less than all-linen.

Whatever you choose to take along, keep packing to a minimum. "It's very important not to introduce too many concepts when packing for an excursion," Corcoran says. "Everything that's in your suitcase — with the possible exception of a black evening gown — should really mix and match with everything else."

For a weekend, limit yourself to three colors. You can enjoy your travels and not think too much about what you're wearing."

Don't ignore the essentials. Make a list of basics. For the beach, it'll include a crushable sun hat, sunglasses, sunscreen, waterproof beach shoes, beach bag and two swimsuits, one for a quick change.

The more you organize, the less you'll take, and the less you'll have to pack, unpack and tote around. So fight the urge to pack everything you love. You'll hate it when you have to lug it everywhere — and you'll have nothing fresh to come home to.

If you didn't pack enough, the worst that can happen is that you might have to buy something on the road. Keep in mind that the size and cut of European clothing differ from American standards. For size-conversion charts, consult travelers' guidebooks. Some European department stores offer charts at their information desks.



Take along cool cotton, like Andrew Sport's sleeveless denim shirt paired with a brightly printed wrap skirt by Mixed Blues.

Back

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nure supply," he said. "And so it's very painful. And it causes a reflex joint spasm—and jams the facet joint so that it can't open up again."

If it's the first such episode, and just a minor twist that seemed to set it off, he said you can sometimes avoid the symptoms by lying on your back and pulling your knees to your chest. This tends to open that little joint up, and get the pinched synovium out of there.

Ice or heat, or alternating both, can help. Massaging the area of the back where it hurts is a good idea too. Limit activities until the pain subsides.

A ruptured disc is another common back problem, and 90 percent of these get well in three to six weeks with simple rest.

The problem starts when you tear

the hard coating of fibers that surround the soft center of the disc, causing the center to poke out and put pressure on the nerve root. That's where the pain comes from.

To begin with, the ruptures are usually quite small and don't affect the nerve root itself, but the big posterior longitudinal ligament that supports the spine.

But as the disc gets big enough to bear down on the nerve root, then the patient feels pain down his leg.

It usually starts in the lower back or the buttocks, Surbaugh said, and spreads to the thigh, calf, ankle, heel and toes.

"Once you get enough pressure on the nerve root that it doesn't function normally, the consequences of it are pain in distribution of that nerve which can go clear down into the toes, numb-

ness in the distribution of the nerve which goes the same place the pain does, or a weakness in the muscles that are supplied by it," he said.

Some backs are less stable than others, Surbaugh said, and are more prone to back syndrome, and ruptured discs are hereditary.

With a ruptured disc, the basic treatment is rest. Sitting is not a good idea because that puts 30 percent more pressure on the disc than standing does.

The ideal position is in a reclining chair, tipped back, putting the least pressure on the disc and nerve root.

"And if they'll stay down seven to 10 days, a lot of people get over it," Surbaugh said.

But if the patient fails to improve in three to six weeks, or if

his symptoms become so intense that even at rest his pain is uncontrolled, then Surbaugh calls for pictures from an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging, a complex diagnostic machine) and operates to correct the problem.

To do this, a little opening is created in the laminae (thin bony arches of one or more vertebrae), giving the surgeon access to the ruptured fragments in the spine, which he then removes. The portion of the disc that's left behind has the potential to come out through the same opening as the original fragment, and so the surgeon tries to take the majority of it out to prevent a second episode.

With back problems, Surbaugh said there's a lot of confusion about terminology. For instance, ruptured,

herniated and slipped discs are all the same thing. And people confuse a ruptured disc with back strain.

"A lot of times they think their discs are bad when they have back pain, when in fact it's really not in the discs; it's the small joints in the back causing trouble," he said. "And an awful lot of patients attribute back problems to ligament strains and muscle tears in their back, which are actually very, very rare. And by far more common are the problems with disc ruptures."

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they see a train bearing down on them. But I believe it is better to jump on the train and try to guide it than to be run over. That's why I vote as I do on a lot of things I never would have started in the first place."

Help people save face. At a dinner for Commonwealth heads of state some years ago, the chief of protocol saw a guest pocket a gold salt-shaker. He asked Winston Churchill what he should do.

"Leave it to me," said Sir Winston, who proceeded to pocket a good pepper-shaker. He then turned to the guilty party and whispered, "Oh dear, the chief of protocol saw. We'd better put them both back."

Be positive. A story regarding Florida's Israel MacDonald, Canada's minister for external affairs some years ago, serves to illustrate.

Once, when she was taking part in a

public debate involving all the candidates in her district, one of her supporters, obviously intoxicated, so persistently heckled the other candidates that they had difficulty speaking a complete sentence.

The audience openly fidgeted, but no one wanted the fight that would be entailed by ejecting the boisterous booster.

Seizing a convenient moment, MacDonald, smiling as ever, climbed down from the stage, greeted her supporter and, wrapping her arm around his shoulders, chided him from the auditorium through earnest discussion.

He did not return. But she did — to applause.

Show respect. To the point is a story of the legendary Gen. George S. Patton, who paid a visit to the 15th Army's officers' club in a town in Germany one night shortly after taking command of that unit in October 1945.

At his entrance, everyone, including three other generals present, jumped to his feet — except for one recently discharged enlisted man making his first visit to the previously off-limits establishment. The silence was deafening as "Old Blood and Guts" strolled to the young man's table and stared down at the offender.

The obviously shaken but determined young man blurted out, "I'm not in the Army anymore, general. I'm a civilian now!"

The room braced for a sample of the notorious Patton temper, but the general's reply was soft. "Son," he murmured, "don't you have any respect for an old man?"

The new civilian rose quickly to a rigid and respectful attention.

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No-wrinkle cotton may end ironing blues

Orlando Sentinel

The latest wrinkle in men's fashion is a no-wrinkle cotton shirt.

That's right: An all-cotton or cotton-blend dress shirt that can be run through the washer and dryer, and then be worn right away. No ironing — or very little.

Several brands are now in stores. They cost \$25 to \$40, just slightly more than a comparable shirt without the no-wrinkle finish. Not a bad price, if you factor in the savings on sending them out to the cleaners for laundering.

A cotton shirt that comes out of the dryer free of wrinkles and resists developing wrinkles while being worn offers men the two things they want most from a shirt: "Maximum comfort and minimum care," said Ira Livingston, spokesman for Cotton Inc. "The cotton industry trade group helped develop the new wrinkle-resistant technology."

But do the shirts really look crisp and smooth enough to wear to the office without ironing?

Well, the shirts "may not make converts of those individuals who insist upon the type of freshly starched crispness professional laundries provide, but they're likely to win over those who do their washing at home," Livingston said.

This includes a lot of people: two-career couples who have limited time for domestic chores; men who work in offices that offer "dress-down days" when super-crisp shirts are not expected; business travelers who appreciate shirts that stay smooth in a suitcase; those wanting to cut down on laundry bills; and those who have given up the comfort of cotton for the convenience of synthetic blends.

New technology is responsible for the miracle of

smoothing out the wrinkles in cotton. The process works like this:

Resins and other chemicals are applied to the cloth to strengthen the molecular "bridges" that connect the cellulose molecules in cotton fiber. Normally, when cotton is worn and laundered, these hydrogen bridges break, causing the molecular chains to swell

Buyers, beware: In some stores, both all-cotton and cotton-blend shirts are displayed under signs reading "wrinkle-free cotton."

and shift — and the cloth to wrinkle. But when the hydrogen bridges are stabilized (or given "molecular memory"), the cloth retains its smooth surface, even after many washings.

Livingston said the process does not alter cotton's durability, color clarity or natural absorbency. But it's still too soon to know whether customers will find the new shirts as durable as those without the no-wrinkle treatment.

A version of the no-wrinkle treatment first appeared about 30 years ago. However, the chemicals used back then were harsher and the cotton fibers weaker — which resulted in shirts that were stiff and fragile.

Now, gentler treatments and new varieties of cotton with longer, stronger fibers produce no-wrinkle shirts that are soft and "breathable" — that is, they allow air and moisture to pass through the cloth, helping to keep the wearer cool.

No-wrinkle cotton dress shirts follow the introduction last year of wrinkle-resistant cotton pants.

Manufactured by companies such as Haggard, Levi, Lee, Wrangler, Farrah and H.I.S., the pants were a tremendous success. In their first year, no-wrinkle pants captured 51 percent of the men's cotton pants market in department stores.

The first no-wrinkle all-cotton dress shirts to arrive in stores include those by Thomson and Arrow, as well as private-label brands such as Belk, Lindey's Meeting Street line from Capital-Mercury.

Sales figures are not yet available, but stores report that customers have been enthusiastic.

No-wrinkle dress shirts in cotton-polyester blends are being offered by several companies, including Van Heusen and Geoffrey Beene. These new cotton-blend shirts feel softer and breathe better than the old permanent-press blends because of the new process used to produce the wrinkle-free finish, Livingston said.

(Buyers, beware: In some stores, both all-cotton and cotton-blend shirts are displayed under signs reading "wrinkle-free cotton." To determine whether a shirt is 100 percent cotton or a blend, check its fiber-content label.)

The first cotton sport shirts with no-wrinkle treatments are starting to show up in a few stores. A lot more are expected in the fall, including those by industry giants Haggard and Levi.

In addition, a range of clothing for women and children is being developed in no-wrinkle cotton.

The day will come when wrinkle-resistant treatments of cotton fabrics will be a given, just like pre-washing of garments is today, Livingston predicted.

"That simple treatment (pre-washing) has taken the shrinkage issue off the list of consumer concerns. Concerns about ironing will soon follow suit."

Putting wrinkle-free fabrics through the test

Orlando Sentinel

Just how free of wrinkles are no-wrinkle cotton shirts? To find out, we tested three brands — Arrow's N.I.C. (No Iron Cotton), Thomson's Perfect Shirt and Van Heusen's Wrinkle-Free shirt.

Each was machine-washed and dried five times, according to the care instructions. When dry, each was immediately removed from the dryer and hung up. A regular cotton dress shirt was laundered along with the rest, for comparison.

Our conclusion: The all-cotton shirts resisted wrinkling but were

not wrinkle-free. The cotton-polyester blend shirt was free of wrinkles.

Here are the test details:

Van Heusen Wrinkle-Free
Fabric: 55 percent cotton, 45 percent polyester broadcloth.
Price: \$28.50.

Washing directions: "Machine wash warm, gentle cycle, tumble dry, remove promptly. No bleach."

Performance: The shirt came out of the dryer looking smooth, with crisp collar and cuffs and fresh-pressed-looking creases down the sleeves. It felt pleasantly soft for a

cotton-polyester blend. No ironing needed.

Arrow N.I.C.
Fabric: 100 percent cotton broadcloth.
Price: \$42.

Washing directions: "Machine wash warm — gentle cycle, tumble dry on cottons setting/medium. Remove promptly. If pressed, use warm iron."

Performance: Collar and cuffs remained smooth and crisp. Shirt body and sleeves were not as wrinkled as untreated cotton; however, they looked bumpy and felt a little

stiff. A three-minute touch-up with a warm steam iron made the fabric look smooth and felt soft and put sharp creases down the sleeves.

Thomson Perfect Shirt
Fabric: 100 percent cotton oxford cloth.
Price: \$36.

Washing directions: "Machine wash warm. Tumble dry. When necessary, damp iron."

Performance: The whole shirt, including collar and cuffs, looked neat and smooth (though not crisp) and felt soft after laundering. Little or no ironing needed.

Gym enthusiasts head for fashion comfort zone

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Fashion at the health centers isn't what it used to be. It's now a grungy world out there.

"I never buy anything that matches," said Tim Bellen, 41, of South Philadelphia, who like many at the 12th Street Gym disdains coordinated or designer exercise gear.

He wears it out in a two-big T-shirt and roomy shorts.

Visits to area gyms show that, for the most part, except for a few meet makers, active folks have shucked the stylish showy looks for comfortable attire.

Men grab a roomy T-shirt, baggy shorts or loose-fitting pants. Many women also gravitate toward roomy T-shirts, which they wear over leggings or Lycra shorts.

"I don't spend a lot of money on fancy stuff," said Camille Reado, 27. Reado was doing aerobics recently at 12th Street Gym in Center City. She was wearing an extra-large T-shirt and sweat. "I'm not comfortable in things and all that stuff. I just want to be comfortable," she said.

But comfort can be a matter of opinion. For Nancy Urban, 43, of Allison Coll, baggy just doesn't cut it. Both said the thing is far more comfortable than full pants, which tend to ride up when they exercise strenuously.

As they worked out on a stationary bike and a treadmill recently at Gold's Gym in the Far Northeast, Urban wore a long leotard over spandex shorts and Coll topped her unitard with a thong.

"The least amount on your body, the better. It starts to stick," said Urban, who thinks that if the people in the big tops (which included most of the athletes at Gold's that night) just tried spandex and thongs, they'd never go back to baggy. And these are serious fitness folk — Urban, an administrative assistant, is in the gym three or four times a week, and Coll, an athletic trainer in Temple's Department of Sports Medicine, works out five.

At the Dynamic Gym in Manayunk, Pa., Amy Westler, 23, of Wiscachickon — another five-day-a-week gym devotee

— had a slightly different perspective. Said Westler, a student who wants to become a dietitian in sports nutrition: "I don't think tight leotards are really appropriate; I think it causes somewhat of a distraction." Besides, she added, when she has trained in spandex running gear, it's been uncomfortable. She opts instead for cutoffs and a big sweat shirt, or sweat pants and a tank top.

When the fitness craze was in full swing during the last decade, men and women rushed out to buy workout coordinators, usually bright spandex biking shorts and tank tops or, in the case of many women, form-fitting body suits to wear over brightly colored leotards.

Then, in the early '90s, men turned to revealing tank tops and baggy patterned pants with elastic waists — more room for muscular thighs and hips, and the T-shirts were a fashion statement as well, because they came in wild patterns, including zebra or tiger stripes and Aztec prints. And women were stitched into the sexy, stretchy ensembles that featured neutral-colored sports bras and tiny matching shorts.

Could it be the bodies were much finer then? Whatever the reason, although there are some who still sport these styles, the majority of gym enthusiasts seem to be heading for the comfort zone.

"I used to wear the spandex and stuff when I started working out 10 years ago," said Damon Harvey, 33, of Old City, who was doing curls at 12th Street one recent day attired in a faded T-shirt with the sleeves cut off and a pair of oversized denim shorts.

Harvey said that over time he came to realize that while spandex flatters a well-built body, it was just too tight for a real workout.

"I stopped buying gym things except for sneakers and just started wearing things that were comfortable and cooler," Harvey said.

He said he once belonged to one of those big chain health centers, which functioned more as a singles meeting place than anything else.

"There's everybody who fits into fashion and keeping their hair in place. They even had a dress code, and some of the women would be working out wearing pearls," he said.

The first thing you see at Gold's Gym on Grant Avenue is a large cardiovascular section — lots of people in baggy shorts, tight and oversized T-shirts sweating on treadmills, bikes, stair climbers. You'd have to say that the only fashion statement here is an emphatic loose and comfortable, with the occasional exception.

"This is not a 'nightclub' day club,"

says manager Sonja Pryor, pointing out that members include many families and couples; and range in age from their teens to their 70s. "Our focus is really on health — it truly is serious fitness."

Like some other family-oriented gyms, it offers child care alongside the circuit training, aerobics, racquetball and such.

Then there's the weight room. Weight-room manager John Daniels estimates he has about 70 serious bodybuilders, with maybe 20 percent of those at competition level.

John Eisenhower, a young powerlifter and bodybuilder is probably typical. He already has a trophy from the teen division of the National Powerlifting Championships under his belt, and has his eye on more in the future. And though he's definitely interested in how his body looks like he trains, he doesn't care so much about what goes over those muscles — the Bucks County Community College student usually wears a tank top with shorts, joggers or sweat pants.

Study: Active middle-age men reduce heart disease risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men who are active in middle age are less likely to die of heart disease as they get older, a study says.

However, the study indicates that a lot of activity is needed to get the benefit — much more than other researchers believe.

The 23-year project found that the most active men had 26 percent fewer deaths from coronary heart disease than did the least active men. The most active group also was 17 percent less likely to develop the disease.

Being active seems to help fight heart disease by reducing the risks of conditions that contribute to disease, such as high blood pressure, obesity, diabetes and high cholesterol, according to the report in the American Heart Association journal, *Circulation*.

Researchers in the Honolulu Heart Study looked at 7,074 Japanese-American men who were 45-64 years of age in 1965. The scientists examined the men's blood pressure, cholesterol levels and the state of their hearts, as well as estimating how much fat the men carried.

The men answered a detailed questionnaire about their activities in a typical 24 hours. Researchers used the information to divide them into three groups.

Ninety percent of the most active spent at least five hours a day in moderate or heavy physical activity, ranging from gardening to digging or shoveling, much of it on the job, said Dr. Beatriz L. Rodriguez, principal investigator.

Ninety percent of the middle third spent one hour a day and 90 percent of the lower third spent little or no time this way.

The study then tracked the men's disease records in Oahu's major medical centers. They found death records in newspaper obituaries and state death certificates.

The record-keeping worked because the state has excellent death data and virtually none of the men left the state, Rodriguez said.

During the 23 years of follow-up, 789 men developed coronary heart disease, and 340 died of it. But relatively few were among the most active men, and the benefit for these older, the study found.

There was no meaningful difference for disease and death rates between the other two-thirds. Even in men reporting moderate levels of activity in these smaller amounts, their effort had no protective effect, the study found.

This is counter to other studies that have found that the benefit starts with as little as 30 minutes a day of moderate exercise.

However, the apparent divergence between the Honolulu Heart Study and the other projects may be a result of the way in which the Hawaii subjects were split into groups, Rodriguez said.

The differences in activity between the bottom two groups were not that big, Rodriguez said; the major difference was in the top group.

The Honolulu study also found that the benefit seemed to result from lower risk factors such as weight, cholesterol and blood pressure in the most active men, the report said.

"It makes a lot of sense," said Rodriguez. Exercise is known to improve those conditions, she said.

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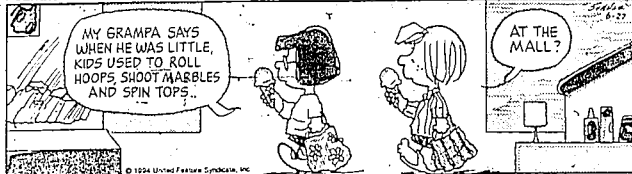
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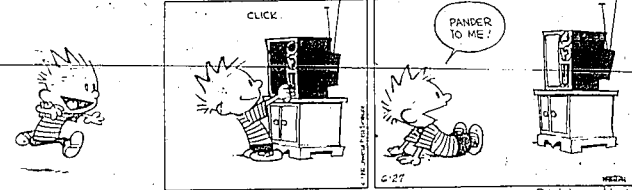
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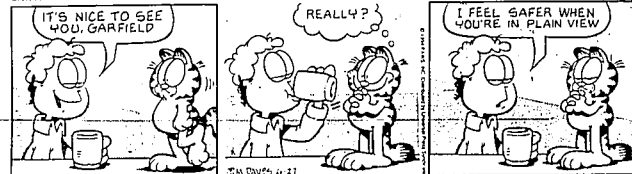
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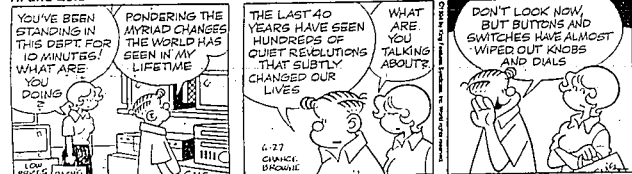
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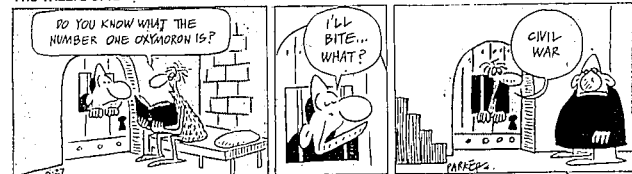
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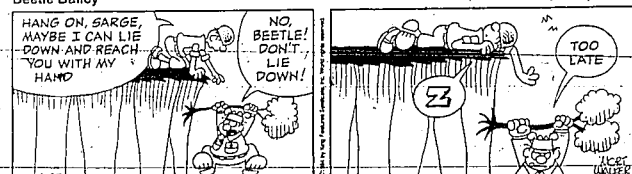
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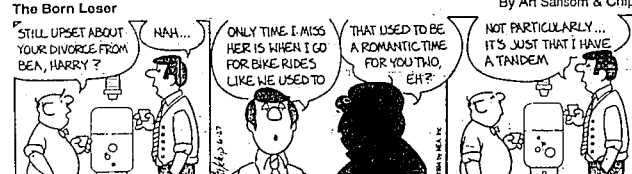
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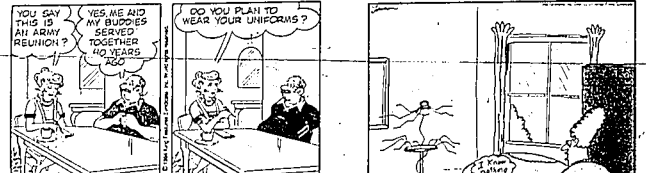
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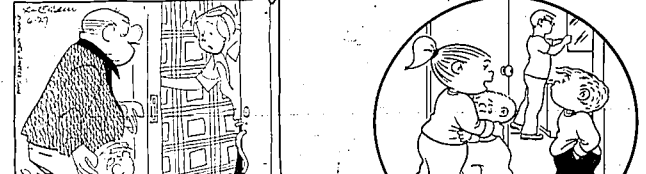
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are headstrong, romantic, often act first and later analyze "what should have been done." You have magnetic appeal, are capable of overcoming distance, language barriers. People are drawn to you with their most intimate problems - by helping others you also heal your own emotional wounds. You'll travel in July, could be flirting with fame and fortune. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll have access to confidential documents, many of which should not be permitted to fall into "wrong hands." Emphasize humor, versatility, social obligations. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to revise, review, to rebuild on more suitable structure. Aquarian moon continues to coincide with leadership, promotion, ability to gain appointments with the "high and mighty." GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll know, "I made it." Long-distance communication verifies views, elevates confidence, could be precursor to journey involving overseas. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll know exactly what to do at crucial moment. Focus on income, family, marital status. Resources previously hidden become known - to your advantage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, glamour - you'll have clear backstage view. You'll know where the money is and how it got that way. Dilemma involving romance will be resolved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, distinct possibility of hitting financial jackpot. Lunar position coincides with public appearances, celebration, legal rights. LILITH (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Cancer message. Focus on distance, language, universal appeal. You'll be complimented on idealism, faith, musical talent. Belief in soul mate will no longer be ridiculed. Capricorn involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Imprint style, lead the way, refuse to be intimidated by those who are possessors of preconceived notions. Conditions subject to abrupt change. Leo figures prominently. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sense of direction involved, attention, values, and home, security, income, partnership, marriage. Price comes down tomorrow on buildings, home. This could be "just right" for you. DO IT. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, experiment, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Excellent for financial maneuvers, social activity, creating program. Gemini, Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Act now! Moon moves away from your sign tomorrow - a strike while iron is hot. Individual previously "not available" is ready to listen. Moon involved, missing link discovered. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Disseminate information, make known your views in no uncertain manner. Precision, timing of utmost importance. Schedule undergoes transformation.

Fingernails retain mystery

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
Q. That white half moon at the base of your fingernail - what is it and what's it for?
A. Air pocketed there in the growth. Researchers say they haven't yet come up with its purpose, if any.
Q. How come colored shampoos don't stain the towels?
A. The small amount water-soluble dye is diluted instantly. Note even the sudas are completely white.
Q. You're said to be a "dysmorphophile," if you suffer the mistaken belief that you're ugly. If your belief is not mistaken, I don't know what you call it.
Q. How do the American-English words "terrorism" and "traffic" have come untranslatable, even as have "hotdog" and "sex," into numerous foreign languages.
A. Each dwarfed movement of East Africa lives in a colony of several dozen. It's run by a female, call Queen. She has a boyfriend, Call him Consort. With Consort, Queen produces all the colony's offspring. A powerful female, that one. In some unexplained way, she suppresses sexual activity in the working class. Not even Catherine the Great could do that.
A. Client writes: "The part of the car wheel that's touching the pavement is not going backwards. It's standing still. Got that?"
A. At what age were your senses sharpest? Some medical experts contend age 10 is typically tops, because it's described as "the healthiest state of life." But specialists suggest your eyesight, if normal, is best at age 17.
Q. "The smallest fish in the world" has been identified by the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries as the "Panda pycnia" - average length, three-eighths of an inch.
A. Lot of people eat dandelion blossoms dipped in butter and deep fried. Maybe not a lot. A few, anyway.
Q. The modern military under "Present Arms" started out as a disarmament command in a surrender.