

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny today with highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows 45 to 55.

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Magic Valley

Physician influx?

More physicians may move to the area if a doctors group from Boise begins managing health care in Twin Falls.

Page A4

Background checks slow

Gun retailers dissatisfied with the background check system for handgun buyers will have a chance to suggest changes.

Page A4

Sports

World Cup champs fall

Underdog Bulgaria rallied to a 2-1 win over Germany Sunday that sidelined the defending champions.

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New rules for NBA?

Utah Jazz President Frank Layden wants the National Basketball Association to adopt some radical changes to existing rules.

Page B4

Health & Fashion

All about friendship

A Bull woman who had beat ovarian cancer is helping a co-worker do the same.

Page D1

Rock Bottom Reminders

Columnist Dave Barry talks about fear and loathing on the bad-rock circuit.

Page D5

Opinion

What big teeth you have!

A guest editorial says humans have a chance to do what they have never done before: share the West with wolves.

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Business

Downsizing downsfalls

Downsizing to cut expenses and strengthen profits may have cost companies billions of dollars.

Page B5

Focus

The first wave

The death toll in Georgia rose to 26 and a southwest city was hit by the first wave of flooding as the Flint River was more than 7 feet above the flood stage.

Page C1

Nation

Hearing

Three controversial issues may spotlight of this week's Senate Judiciary Committee's questioning of Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer.

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World

Refugee respite

Stormy seas kept Haitians from trying to flee over the weekend, but one says he'll try again.

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Fears of military instability calm

N. Korea power transfer seems smooth; nuclear talks will resume

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Fears of military instability on the Korean peninsula diminished Sunday as indications grew that the son of North Korea's late dictator had taken the power for which his father had long groomed him.

Diplomats and analysts were relying on eyewitness reports and close readings of official statements to discern what was happening in the wake of the death Friday of Kim Il Sung, who had run the country with a slavish cult of personality since 1948.

Official reports said North Koreans in the capital of Pyongyang were gathering at a towering statue of the "Great Leader" to pay sweeping tribute.

Meanwhile, North Korea on Sunday told American officials that it will resume U.S.-Korean talks in Geneva on the North's con-

troversial nuclear program sometime after Kim Il Sung's funeral, a senior U.S. official said aboard President Clinton's Air Force jet.

The death of Kim at age 82 left a potentially enormous gap to be filled. South Korea had initially feared a chaotic power struggle might break out in the wake of Kim's death and spill across the border.

Two days after Kim's death, it remained wary — keeping its military on high alert and closely watching Northern troop movements.

But by Sunday, it appeared that Kim Jong Il, 52, had taken control of the Pyongyang government.

The North's official news agency heaped praise on Kim Il Sung for his "greatest and priceless revolutionary feat" in picking a successor.

There were signs Kim was moving swiftly to consolidate his power base. Officials of the North's ruling Workers' Party were ordered

to convene in Pyongyang by today, ostensibly to pay collective tribute to their late leader.

But a senior South Korean official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the gathering could be meant to pave the way for the quick election of the younger Kim as party chief.

North Korea's state radio on Sunday broadcast even more programs than before extolling the younger Kim's virtues, and carried statements from a long line of top officials pledging loyalty to him.

In the demilitarized zone dividing the Koreas, cross-border loudspeaker announcements referred to Kim Jong Il as "the sole legitimacy" — normally the term used to refer to the head of state.

Southern officials took the developments as an indication that Kim Jong Il has managed to hold off hard-line military elements

who were believed to be hoping to grab power upon his father's death.

"We believe that the North's system will be consolidated under Kim Jong Il, at least for the time being," said Park Bum-jin, spokesman for the South's governing Democratic Liberal Party.

North Koreans, taught from childhood to venerate the elder Kim as a godlike figure, appeared genuinely at a loss upon his death. Solemn music poured from loudspeakers, and witnesses said people in the streets of the capital cried openly.

The North's official mourning period, during which all entertainment is banned, is to be capped with a huge rally in Pyongyang next Sunday, the day of the state funeral.

No foreign dignitaries will be allowed by the North to attend, which some observers said could mean instability was still a concern.

Learning fundamentals



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Shaun Askew of Twin Falls takes his turn on a bucking machine during the Christian Rodeo Bible Camp in Flor. Some 37 teen-age participants are learning the ropes of rodeo and foundations of faith during the camp which continues today at the fairgrounds.

Yeltsin attends economic summit, insists equal recognition, trade restrictions lift

The Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — In unprecedented partnership, Russia joined Western nations Sunday in demanding a settlement of the war in Bosnia and an end to North Korea's secrecy about its nuclear program. In return, Boris Yeltsin insisted Russia "be accepted and recognized as equal."

The Russian president, his voice rising to a shout, demanded that Western countries lift Cold War-era trade restrictions on his troubled country.

Yeltsin, for the first time, joined exclusive political talks with the leaders of the world's largest industrialized democracies — the United States, Japan, Germany, Canada, Britain, France and Italy — at the end of their 20th annual economic summit.

"We share fundamental foreign policy goals: support for democracy, free markets, building new security relationships," President Clinton said. "On these matters, we speak as one."

It was an extraordinary turning point, bringing once-bitter enemies to a show of solidarity on issues that would have divided them in the past.

The momentous meeting was leavened with lighthearted moments.

Please see SUMMIT/A2



AP photo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, right, joined Western nations in demanding a settlement to the war in Bosnia and a halt to North Korea's secrecy about its nuclear program. In return, he wants the world's seven largest industrialized democracies to treat Russia as an equal.

U.S. competitiveness problems persist

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States has not solved its underlying competitiveness problems despite the recent strength of the economy and the rebound of many of its manufacturing industries, a panel of business, labor and academic leaders warned in a report to be released today.

The Washington-based Council on Competitiveness said that recent gains in worker productivity, investment and ex-

port growth were largely the natural outgrowth of economic recovery after a recession and should not be confused with the "resolution of long-term structural problems" facing the U.S. economy.

A rising trade deficit, a persistently low national savings rate, and the continued poor performance of the public education system were all strong indications that the country's "competitiveness problem is not behind us," said Paul Allaire, chairman of the council.

Allaire, who is chairman of Xerox Corp., said in an interview that while European industry was "10 years behind the U.S. on competitiveness issues," Asia continued to pose a strong economic challenge, not only to manufacturers of autos and electronics, who have already lost significant market share to foreign competition, but also industries such as telecommunications and software where U.S. firms still dominate.

Please see COMPETE/A2

Congress will tackle health care, crime bills

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It will be anything but the summer doldrums when Congress returns this week and confronts a five-week calendar crowded with major legislation on campaign finance, lobbying, crime and health care.

The steady weeks between now and mid-August represent the surest chance for floor action on those bills. After its traditional August recess, Congress plans to meet for a month after Labor Day, but by then small numbers of contrary lawmakers can find it easier to delay legislation to death as the clock runs down.

The midterm elections, when Democrats anticipate losing seats in Congress, also provide political incentives for them to push legislation through to President Clinton's desk.

Democrats would like to appear to be taking action to ease public anxieties about violent crime and to curb the influence of interest groups on an unpopular Congress.

Negotiations on final versions of campaign finance and lobbying bills seem ready to move forward, but a House-Senate conference on major anti-crime legislation is stuck on proposed safeguards against racial bias in death penalty cases.

The impasse between the House and Senate on rewriting the rules for financing congressional campaigns eased during the fourth of July recess after House Democratic leader signaled a willingness to compromise on reducing the maximum contribution that candidates are allowed to take from political action committees (PACs).

The House bill would leave the maximum at \$10,000 per election cycle, while the Senate's would abolish PAC contributions. House Democrats had rebuffed a proposed compromise of a \$5,000 maximum from Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and showed no signs of relenting — until last week.

"It's conceivable we would talk about ideas like that," a House Democratic leadership aide now says.

The aide, who said the willingness to negotiate was conveyed to Mitchell, would not say how much lower a limit House Democrats might accept or otherwise describe a potential compromise. Both House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., had previously said that House Democrats would uphold the current maximum, which has not changed in two decades.

Halving the limit would have negligible impact on lawmakers' overall funding, according to a study by Consumer Watch, the public interest group. But maximum PAC contributions received late in competitive campaigns are highly valued, especially to buy television advertising in expensive media markets.

Senate Democrats have worried that their Republican colleagues could be hailed as good government heroes if they were to filibuster a campaign finance bill that retains the current PAC limits.

House Democrats this week hope to settle another issue hanging up the legislation: finding money for partial public financing of House campaigns. Rep. Tom Luken, D-Ohio, has composed a list of 10 sources, including new registration fees on PACs and taxes on campaign spending above voluntary limits.

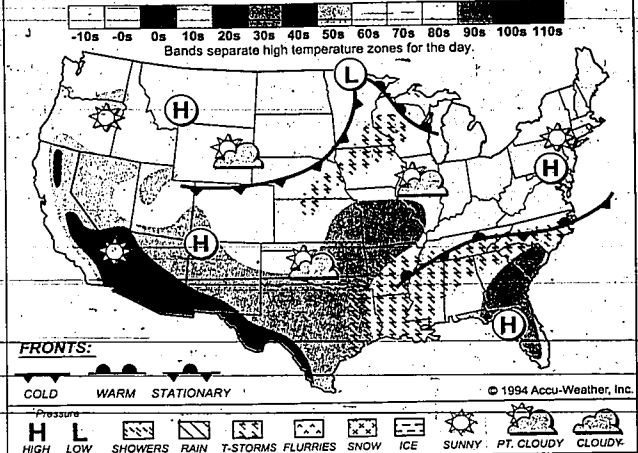
Rep. Mike Synar, Okla., chairman of the Democratic Study Group, said he is skeptical of Gerdson's proposed sources.

Please see CONGRESS/A2

Weather

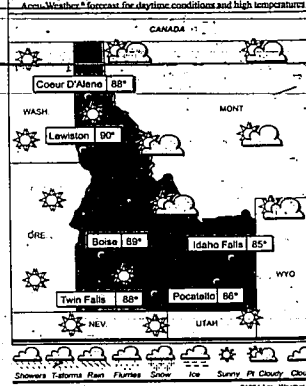
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 11.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 11
Accu-Weather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	61	
Boston	92	65	
Chicago	74	59	
Dallas	89	73	43
Denver	88	60	
Des Moines	81	57	
Detroit	76	59	
Honolulu	91	76	
Houston	91	73	
Indianapolis	77	63	
Kansas City	90	65	
Las Vegas	108	83	
Los Angeles	86	67	
Memphis	90	72	
Miami Beach	86	81	
Milwaukee	69	60	
Minneapolis	78	56	
New Orleans	86	71	
New York	89	76	
Oakland	91	65	
Oklahoma City	90	64	
Omaha	88	64	
Phoenix	108	83	
Pittsburgh	78	65	
Portland, Me.	85	63	11
Portland, Ore.	86	53	
Reno	95	57	
St. Louis	84	66	
Salt Lake City	101	75	
San Francisco	66	52	
Seattle	80	53	
Spokane	86	53	
Washington	90	74	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	77	48	
Last year	77	48	
Normal	91	54	
Sunset today	9:16 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:11 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
July 15; full July 22; last quarter July 30; new Aug. 7.			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	62	
Burley	89	68	
Fairfield	mm	mm	
Gooding	mm	mm	
Hagerman	mm	mm	
Idaho Falls	88	50	
Jerome	87	60	
Lewiston	89	63	
Malad	mm	mm	
Malla	91	45	
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	90	58	
Salmon	89	55	
Soda Springs	86	50	
Sun Valley	mm	mm	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 55. Tuesday sunny. Highs around 90.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny. Highs around 80. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday sunny. Highs around 80.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday fair. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

A broad ridge of high pressure will build over Idaho during the next few days. Dry and hot weather will prevail. Sunday afternoon temperatures warmed into the 80s, except for a few mountain stations still reporting temperatures in the 70s. Gusty west to southwest winds in the 15 to 35 mph range were reported across the south half of the state, but winds elsewhere were mostly light. The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 91 degrees at Boise and Malad. Stanley reported the lowest at 46 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Rain, thunderstorms sweep across nation

thunderstorms and strong, gusty winds to the region. In Cheyenne, Wyo., winds gusted up to 60 mph. Rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included: .86 inches at Danville, Va., .70 inches at Lafayette, La., .65 at Mary Esther, Fla., and .57 at Leesville, La. Morning lows were cool in the Northwest with readings in the 40s and 50s, and in the Plains readings dropped into the 30s. In the South, morning temperatures were in the 70s to near 80. In the Southwest deserts, temperatures soared from the 80s to a high of 120. Gunnison, Colo., dropped to chilly 39, while Yuma, Ariz., fell to just 86.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men have been arrested in a series of armed jewelry heists, including one in which a couple was shot at a bridal boutique in front of their daughters, police said. Randy Caggiano, 38, and Robert Segal, 39, were arrested Friday after police got a tip, Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli said Saturday. A third suspect was arrested Sunday, The New York Times reported. The men are suspects in eight robberies in which about \$500,000 worth of jewelry was stolen, beginning in March 1993, Borrelli said. Charges against Caggiano and Segal will include attempted murder and robbery, he said.

Administration defends Haiti policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials insisted Sunday that its disputed Haiti policy is on track, and renewed demands that Haiti's military leaders yield their hold on power. President Clinton, in Naples, Italy, for the annual economic summit of Western democracies, said other Western leaders had fully endorsed U.S. efforts to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation. "They were all very vigorous in saying that the military leaders should keep their commitment and should leave," the president said.

"They ought to leave this afternoon," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said. So far, the military leaders who seized power in a 1991 coup have shown little inclination to give up power despite tough economic sanctions and the threat of U.S. military intervention. Means, thousands of Haitians are taking to the sea in hopes of reaching the United States, overwhelming U.S. efforts to process those with legitimate claims to political asylum.

A Newsweek poll released Sunday found that more than two-thirds of 600 people surveyed opposed a U.S. military invasion as a way to end military rule in the country. More than half also opposed U.S. participation in a multinational invasion. "But William Gray-III, the president's adviser on Haiti, said during the coup leadership is a vital U.S. interest because allowing them to keep control 'sends the kind of signal to potential dictators in our hemisphere that cannot be tolerated because of the instability that its effects will cause.'"

Congress

Continued from A1
"The ones that raise money are unconstitutional on their face, and those that are constitutional don't raise any money," Sytar said. "I don't think you're going to pass it, politically. You're going to pass a tax bill out of here 30 to 40 days before an election?" The funding sources on Geiden's list are supposed to require that participants in campaign financing pay for the public subsidies. Both Sen. Carl M. Levin, D-Mich., and Rep. John Bryant, D-Tex., sponsors of legislation to mandate more reporting on lobbyists and restrict gifts to members of Congress, predicted that the conference on that bill would go smoothly. On what would be the most expensive crime bill ever, administration officials and congressional Democrats made little progress toward a resolution on "racial justice" provisions allowing capital defendants to use statistics to challenge a death sentence as racially discriminatory.

The \$28 billion House version of an omnibus crime bill contains such provisions, but the Senate's \$22 billion legislation does not. In May, the Senate opposed racial justice provisions on a nonbinding 58 to 41 vote. A half-dozen Republicans have threatened a filibuster if the final version includes such language. House Democrats thought they had an agreement that administration officials would join civil-rights groups during the last two weeks in lobbying the 20 Senate Democratic opponents

of the provisions to vote to shut off a threatened Republican filibuster on an omnibus crime bill containing a racial justice section. Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., one of the 20, did clarify a floor statement that he made in May and said he would vote for cloture, according to a spokesman. The administration's lobbying was to be public and aggressive, according to Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., sponsor of the racial-justice provisions. The measure was supposed to issue a statement endorsing them and hold a news conference to take questions on the subject, House sources said. Neither has happened while the administration has been preoccupied with Haiti and Clinton's European trip.

Compete

Continued from A1
The report echoes themes struck in the spring in a report by the Competitiveness Policy Council, a 12-member commission created by Congress and chaired by C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics here. "Some people view the cyclical recovery in the United States, and the poor economic performance in Europe and Japan, as indicators that we have solved our competitiveness problems," Bergsten said. "We reject such a narrow definition of competitiveness. America cannot be viewed as competitive as long as our standard of living fails to rise and our trade deficit continues to soar toward a record level." Bergsten said the only way to really

improve the standard of living and reduce the trade deficit would be for the country to triple its savings rate and invest the money — about \$300 billion a year — in new equipment, upgraded transportation and communications systems, public education and worker training programs. Bergsten and the policy council credited the Clinton administration for taking some steps in this direction, but suggested the initiatives adopted by Congress were too timid to result in significant and lasting change. The two reports took issue with a recent book by Stanford University economist Paul Krugman, "Peddling Prosperity." In the book, Krugman argued that the competitiveness movement had become a "dangerous obses-

sion" that focused too much attention on trade issues and fueled protectionist sentiment, while diverting attention from the only issue that really mattered — the productivity of the U.S. workforce. Dan Burton, president of the Council on Competitiveness, disputed Krugman's analysis. "Contrary to what Paul Krugman has argued, the competitiveness debate has not resulted in protectionism or focus exclusively on trade," he said. "The competitiveness movement has also spurred the quality movement in industry and is behind a lot of the education reform efforts. And there was a lot of competitiveness concern behind the effort to reduce the budget deficit."

Summit

Continued from A1
Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, where Clinton flew for two days of talks following the summit, playfully suggested Yeltsin should ask Clinton for more money for Russia's 1997-97.2 million sale of Alaska to the United States. Yeltsin wagged his finger and said no, Clinton said Italy or Germany — whichever wins the World Cup Soccer championship — should "fork over another billion dollars" to Russia. For the embattled Yeltsin, struggling against economic hardships and a poll attack, the summit provided a sorely needed prestige boost. Clinton announced that Yeltsin would make a full state visit to Washington on Sept. 27-28. "Russia," said Yeltsin, "for all practical purposes, has been accepted into the world community. It has been recognized as a democratic state. For us, this is the most important." While granted a seat at the political table, Yeltsin did not win acceptance as a full participant in economic discussions. Yeltsin acknowledged that his faltering economy wasn't ready. "I'm not rushing through the door like a Russian bear," he said. Yeltsin loudly demanded an end to discriminatory trade treatment by the

West, saying Russia has shunned its communist past. "We're saying, 'Give us equal rights,'" said Yeltsin, a one-time party member. "I've taken that red, besmirched jacket off of myself, but, hell, referring to the Communist color. 'You understand what I'm talking about, right?' Clinton agreed, trade restrictions should be removed as long as there are curbs on the spread of nuclear weapons. Despite Russia's religious and ethnic ties with Bosnian Serbs, Yeltsin showed no reluctance in demanding that the warring parties in former-Yugoslavia accept a map dividing up the territory. The leaders' statement carried an implicit threat that a United Nations arms embargo against the Muslim-led government would be lifted if the Serbs reject the plan drawn up July 6. The peace plan would give 51 percent of Bosnia to the Muslim-Croat federation and 49 to the Bosnian Serbs. Bosnian governing leaders have agreed, and their parliament will meet to ratify the plan on July 18. Bosnian Serbs have strongly criticized the partition plan, but under pressure from their supporters in Serbia proper say they will study it.

Summit leaders warned that "if the opportunity is not seized, there is a grave risk of renewal of war on a larger scale." On North Korea, the leaders called on the communist regime "to remove, once and for all, the suspicions surrounding its nuclear activities." With a bare mention of the death of Kim Il Sung, the summit communiqué urged his successor to permit full inspections of North Korea's nuclear program and to maintain a nuclear-program freeze that Kim had initiated, "including no reprocessing spent fuel or reloading its nuclear reactors." It also urged North Korea to continue talks in Geneva with the United States and to meet as scheduled with South Korea in a historic summit later this month. In terms of economic aid, Yeltsin did not receive anywhere near the \$43 billion package he got at last year's summit in Tokyo. The seven rich economic powers this time approved an estimated \$3.5 billion in new loans. "This time Russia did not ask for money," Yeltsin said. Ruffely, he said "it hurts a little bit" that Russia has not received all of the \$43 billion pledged to Moscow last year.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high
Public forest lands: very high

3 arrested in jewelry robberies

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Nominee's hearing may be uneventful

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer goes before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday with no apparent need to prove anything to win Senate approval, but with a real chance — if he wants to take the risk — to reveal more of the kind of justice he might be.

The 55-year-old federal appeals judge from Boston was chosen eight weeks ago by President Clinton mainly to avoid any trouble with the Senate over a replacement for retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun. No problems have yet surfaced.

Clinton's new nominee appears to be the politically safest nominee to have been put forth in years — a factor that could make the Judiciary Committee's hearings a largely uneventful exercise, unless Breyer unveils some uncharacteristically startling views on the Constitution and the law.

There are many controversies in the law on which his views are little-known — such as abortion, religious freedom, civil rights and voting rights — and senators are likely to try to draw out on those during the hearings to test Breyer on areas of the law he would face as a justice.

With the committee insisting that the Senate should give no Supreme Court nominee a free pass to the bench, aides to committee members are drawing up an array of tough questions to test Breyer on areas of the law he would face as a justice.

Like many recent nominees, Breyer could spar rather than fully answer such probing, or he could opt for fuller disclosure of how and what he

3 controversial issues face Breyer

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee's questioning of Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer this week is likely to spotlight three controversial areas, according to committee sources and environmentalists.

1. Risk Assessment. Environmentalists are troubled by Breyer's views expressed in his recent book, "Breaking the Vicious Circle." The book attempts to analyze and develop a coherent federal policy on risk assessment, which includes cost-benefit analysis and attempts to quantify the impact on humans.

Breyer calls for spending toxic waste cleanup dollars on larger environmental issues instead of making hazardous-trouble-spots, known as Superfund sites, pristine. He also calls for a panel of experts to make the risk decisions for the government.

Environmentalists believe Breyer is simplistic and too mechanical in his approach. They also question his willingness to leave decisions to people with no accountability.

2. Lloyds of London. Newsday wrote recently that Breyer ruled-on

two Superfund cases while he had a potential economic interest through his investment in a Lloyds of London insurance syndicate. Breyer recused himself from asbestos cases because he read about Lloyds' involvement in this area but failed to do the same on Superfund cases. The White House says that Breyer didn't know about his potential Superfund conflict because it was not well publicized and that Lloyds was not directly affected by any of his decisions.

Environmentalists see his rulings as significant, and legal ethics experts question his failure to know the extent of his investments. Lloyds' records indicate Breyer was informed of his pollution liability in 1987.

3. Boston-courthouse. Breyer's role in the site selection of the new federal courthouse on land owned by a politically connected restaurateur has been questioned in newspaper articles. The project was delayed last year while the Clinton administration reviewed it but is back on track.

Government officials say that Breyer was only minimally involved, though he was chairman of the site selection committee.

But if he makes no such missteps, and no one finds a hidden problem in his background, he appears to be on his way to Senate approval before

summer ends, well in time for the court's next term starting Oct. 3.



Breyer

Way, a liberal advocacy group that has expressed some reservations about the nominee's judicial record. "Absent unexpected revelations, at this point it looks extremely positive" for Judge Breyer, he said.

"This will be nowhere near the controversies" that surrounded Supreme Court nominations in the 1980s and in 1991, Minberg added. Those included the defeat of nominee Robert H. Bork in 1987 and the angry and prolonged controversy before nominee Clarence Thomas was approved.

The fact that Breyer is a "very centrist, middle-of-the-road nominee" who is "self-aware of his limitations as a judge" is one major difference, he suggested. Another, he said, is the absence of a pitched battle within the committee and the Senate over the direction of the Supreme Court. In fact, few senators and few observers outside the Senate appear to think that Breyer has any agenda for changing the court's direction, or any real opportunity to do so. The court is controlled by a cadre of five moderate-to-conservative justices, and Breyer probably would strengthen that bloc.

DA's committee will decide death penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Whether prosecutors seek the death penalty against O.J. Simpson is up to a committee of high-level managers in the District Attorney's Office.

In a process criticized by some defense lawyers, the committee will consider all evidence plus a written statement by defense attorneys before reaching a decision.

"We will review all of the information that we have," Gil Garcetti said. "We will invite Mr. Simpson's lawyers to present any information they want to present."

"At that time, the decision will be made as to whether to seek the death penalty and as to whether special circumstances are properly alleged," he said Friday. "We have the responsibility to be fair and to seek justice and that's what we are going to be doing."

Simpson-47, was ordered Friday to stand trial for the slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25. He has pleaded innocent.

Under the law, Simpson must be convicted of at least one count of first-degree — or premeditated — murder and a special circumstance allegation in order to receive a death sentence.

A special circumstance can include murder during a robbery, while lying in wait or murder of a prosecutor. In Simpson's case, prosecutors have alleged a special



Simpson

circumstance of multiple murder. The committee only decides whether prosecutors will ask the judge for the death penalty.

Deputy District Attorney Frank E. Sundstedt, chairman of the death penalty committee, commented on domestic violence cases in general.

"It is very difficult to obtain a first-degree murder conviction in any domestic violence case," Sundstedt told the Los Angeles Times for Sunday editions. "To the extent that you need some basis for a special circumstance in order to have the defendant eligible for the death penalty, that has to be taken into consideration."

The District Attorney's Office created the committee system in 1991. Before that, in a system generally favored by defense lawyers, a single prosecutor decided when the death penalty would and would not be sought.

Assistant District Attorney Curt Livesay made the decision in scores of cases until his 1991 retirement. He would use his decisions on the nature of the crime and sometimes lengthy conversations with defense lawyers.

Shalala tries to delay social security change

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a behind-the-scenes struggle over Social Security, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala is pressing lawmakers to delay the agency's inevitable divorce from her department by a full year.

Shalala stands to lose half the territory she oversees once Social Security, with its \$325 billion budget, 65,000 employees and 1,300 field offices, becomes an independent agency.

The House and Senate unanimously voted earlier this year to separate Social Security from the Department of Health and Human Services. Lawmakers must now resolve differences between the two bills and the final plan should be signed into law this summer.

HHS documents given to the congressional negotiators show Shalala strongly supports postponing the spinoff until Oct. 1, 1995, and believes she and Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater — rather than an independent adminis-

trator — should oversee the move. But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., favors a transition director and wants Social Security separated from HHS within six months.

Shalala has clashed with Moynihan over Social Security, the largest domestic program, since her confirmation hearing last year, when he criticized her for failing to mention it in her statement.

She also was the chief opponent of the independent agency legislation until President Clinton signaled his support in a private meeting with Moynihan in April.

Last year, Shalala drew repeated fire from Moynihan and other lawmakers for taking months to fill the commissioner's job, for approving a \$9,000 bonus for the agency's second-ranking executive that he returned because he had not been on the job long enough, and for Chater's disclosure that she was considering using private labor to help process callers' requests for information.

With that record, Shalala's push to delay the agency's separation and oversee the move herself is viewed with suspicion and apprehension by congressional aides and advocates who favor a quick separation. Not all, however, agree that an independent transition director is essential.

"Delaying it isn't going to make it any easier," says Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla. "No one in Washington wants to give up anything. But Congress has spoken on this, and the American people are behind it. It's an important program, it's a huge part of the budget and it ought to be managed separately."

Patrick Burke of the National Council of Senior Citizens, a grassroots advocacy organization, says Shalala is trying to retain her territory as long as possible.

"This is sort of the breakup of the empire over there," Burns said. "It's a turf battle... it's the old-fashioned 'My castle is bigger than yours.'"

Shalala's spokeswoman, Melissa

Skolfield, said, "We want to do everything we can to make the transition as smooth as possible and to provide the best possible services to Social Security beneficiaries."

In fact, few senators and few observers outside the Senate appear to think that Breyer has any agenda for changing the court's direction, or any real opportunity to do so. The court is controlled by a cadre of five moderate-to-conservative justices, and Breyer probably would strengthen that bloc.

Supporters say an independent Social Security agency will restore public confidence, because it would be more visible and accountable, less vulnerable to budget cuts and better insulated from partisan politics.

In recent years, the agency has seen high turnover in its top ranks and deep cuts in its work force. Service has suffered. Ill and injured Americans often wait more than a year before they receive their first Social Security disability checks, and some die before getting them.

Lawmakers complain that the agency also has shown little initiative in dealing with allegations of fraud and abuse, particularly by drug addicts and alcoholics.

Called her from the store and said he was going to take his life today. "I just didn't know what happened to him, he just snapped," she said.

She said she and her husband had been having problems lately. Carlton said Acevedo had lost his job Saturday and was evicted.

Police said that when they broke down a door to storm the building at about 7 a.m., Acevedo began firing at them, they returned the gunfire, and he fled to the back room. He shot himself once in the head with a .357-caliber Magnum, Carlton said.

Distraught gunman kills self after holding hostages

MOUNT MORRIS, Mich. (AP) — A man distraught over a lost job, eviction and marital troubles killed himself after he shot a police officer during an attempted robbery of a convenience store.

Michael Acevedo, 32, shot himself as police stormed the store Sunday morning to free three men he held hostage during a 13-hour standoff, police said.

Police said Acevedo robbed several people in an apartment building earlier Saturday, stole a truck and drove to the store, about 70 miles northwest of Detroit.

Officer Kyle Guest was shot when he spotted the stolen truck and stopped at the store. He was hospitalized in good condition. The hostages — including the 74-year-old store owner — were not injured, police said.

Acevedo, the son of a Mount Morris city councilman, threatened to kill one of the hostages and falsely said he had placed them inside a cooler kept at 35 degrees, state police Lt. Gary Post said.

Police had negotiated with Acevedo, who was out of prison on parole, for 10 hours.

"We never really seemed to be getting anywhere with him," Mount Morris police Detective Craig Carlton said.

Calls from friends and family of Acevedo during the night did not help, Carlton said. Some calls from out-of-state media made matters worse, Post added without elaborating.

Acevedo took the telephone off the hook about midnight and police threw a cellular telephone through a window and persuaded him to use it.

Acevedo's wife, Shelly, told The Flint Journal that her husband twice

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SEPTEMBER 5
SAWYER BROWN
The band's last two albums have gone gold with his singles like "Almost Goodbye" and "The Boys & Me."

SEPTEMBER 4
MARK CHESNUTT
His style is undeniably country with his hit songs "I'm Sure" and "Almost Goodbye" and "Daddy Shot the Judge."

ALL TICKETS \$12.00
Ticket Sales begin July 5th for mail order only, ticket orders cannot be processed after July 1. Ticket orders postmarked prior to July 1 will be returned unopened. No walk-in, cash, delivered, or phone orders will be accepted until 8 a.m. July 19, 1994. Refunds may be made or exchange. Make checks payable to TF County Fair.

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Total Amount Enclosed
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Ticket filled by: _____
Date filled: _____

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Property, personnel matters face Jerome School Board

JEROME - The Jerome School Board will have a full agenda at its Tuesday meeting as board members consider purchasing property, hiring four teachers and accept resignations of seven employees.

The board is expected to approve buying about 44 acres on the northwest edge of Jerome.

"At \$2,855 per acre, we can't pass it up," business manager Michael Gibson said. The land will be used for future expansion, he said.

The property is owned by the Mormon Church and will be paid for during the next two years from plant facilities levy and lottery money, Gibson said.

The board also will swear in new member Taylor Brown, who replaces Robert Bingham. Bingham elected not to run for the three-year term in zone two.

The public meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Horizon Elementary School Library.

State lawyers group schedules annual meeting for July 13-17

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho State Bar will hold its annual meeting July 13-17 at the Sun Valley Resort in Sun Valley.

The meeting will focus on environmental law and public policy issues, and will also feature many exhibits, section and district meetings and sporting events. Gov. Cecil Andrus will be the keynote speaker for the conference.

Nine continuing legal education programs highlight the annual meeting and topics will include environmental issues, workers compensation and estate planning trends.

The bar will present awards to the 1994 Distinguished Lawyer, annual service awards, pro bono awards and professionalism awards. All lawyers and judges are encouraged to attend. For registration information, call 334-4500.

Government vehicles available at Boise auction this week

BOISE - The General Services Administration will hold a used vehicle auction Thursday, July 14, at 10 a.m. at the GSA Fleet Management Center, 2039 Airport Way in Boise.

Among the vehicles for sale are 1990 and 1991 Corsica, Lumina and Tempa sedans; 1987 to 1992 Chevrolet and Dodge vans; and Broncos, Blazers, Cherokees and a Suburban.

Interested bidders may inspect the vehicles Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11, 12 and 13 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., as well as before the sale from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Bidders must register with GSA to receive a Bidder Registration Number. Bidders are not required to be present on the day of the sale and may submit their bids during the spot bid at the start of the auction.

Personal or business checks must accompany a letter of credit from the purchaser's bank.

For more information call the Boise FMC at 334-1264.

Compiled from staff and wire 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 city police and Sheriff's Department reported the following felonies from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department

	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	7	115
Auto burglaries:	15	259
Business burglaries:	2	108
Total burglaries:	24	482
Grand thefts:	2	137
Stolen cars:	3	55
Sex crimes:	2	12
Bad checks:	7	30
Possess. stolen prop.:	1	14
Forgery:	1	32
Total felonies:	38	894

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department

	Last week	YTD
Aggravated assault:	1	10
Burglary:	1	101
Car theft:	1	16
Child abuse:	2	11
Larceny/theft:	7	51
Total felonies:	7	189

Doctor's groups jockey for position

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A group of doctors from Boise is seriously looking at Twin Falls as an area into which they could expand their medical operations - and possibly bring in more physicians.

Since February, Primary Health Inc. of Boise has been talking with about 20 primary-care physicians, said Shane Kelly, president and chief executive officer of Primary Health. Discussions with administrators from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital also have taken place, he said.

"We're looking at being a very compatible part of the community," said Kelly, who would not reveal any definite plans but said there could be a number of "possible relationships" with physicians in the area. "Twin Falls is very, very important to us."

"We're very much interested in working with the established medical community," Kelly added. "We very much want to be a positive part of the development system there and enhance it."

Locally, physicians are organizing into a group called Magic Valley Health Network that will help manage local care. Twin Falls cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright, the network's board chairman, said local physi-

Hospital board will get update tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board members get an update tonight on the Magic Valley Health Network, an organization of area physicians forming to provide managed health care.

"Anyone who's interested in the community - anyone who's interested in knowing what's going on with that - are very welcome to come in and hear," said Suzanne Summers, medical center vice president for community relations and marketing.

Physicians have been asked to commit to the network by Aug. 1.

Outside groups such as Primary Health who hope to manage health care in the Twin Falls area prompted the physicians to start their own management network about a year ago, Wright said. Market demands from employers and insurance groups to control costs and quality also played a role in the group's formation.

"We feel that it would be best for the community if we could do it on a local level," Wright said. "We should be architects and not

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in the doctors meeting room in the medical center's basement.

Dr. Wayne Wright, chairman of the network's board, is scheduled to give a presentation on the network's proposed physician participation agreement, membership criteria, statement on credentialing and by-laws.

A discussion of a proposed agreement between the network and the medical center also is planned. The finance committee also will give a report.

tenants of health reform.

"Health-care reform was going to happen in spite of what happened on a federal level," he added. "Physicians are sophisticated enough to realize things are not going to stay the same."

Kelly said Primary Health does not consider itself to be a threat to the Twin Falls medical community and it should not be perceived as one. The area has good physicians, Kelly said, but if there is a need for more physicians - and he understands there is - then Primary Health would actively recruit them.

Blessed lunch



Doug Lancaster breaks for lunch from fixing a water line for the Twin Falls water department. Behind him is a statue of the Virgin of Guadalupe, which keeps watch in front of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Possible land deal involves soccer fields, apartments

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will turn its attention back to soccer fields today when it considers a land exchange involving two undeveloped parcels of land west of town.

The council meets at 4 p.m. today at City Hall.

The possible land trade would send 10 acres south of Robert Stuart Junior High School to three developers in exchange for 38-40 acres near the intersection of Grandview Drive and

North College Road.

The city has a 99-year lease with the Twin Falls School District for the Robert Stuart land that calls for developing those 10 acres into soccer fields and tennis courts.

But developers Robert R. Angell, Larry D. Stevens and Thomas C. Mannscheck, want to put 8-plexes on that property.

Leaders of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association want the city to make a commitment toward developing parks space so the association can raise funds for local soccer activities.

Instant criminal history check may be improved

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some Idaho gun retailers complain that the state's new telephone records check system for handgun buyers is not fast enough.

"The larger volume dealers seem to be having the most difficulty accessing the system," said Idaho Rep. Alan G. Lance, R-Meridian.

Lance, who is running for Idaho attorney general, said about three Boise retailers have complained to him that they are having difficulty getting through to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement during peak retail times.

The gun dealers also complained the department's hours do not coincide well enough with their hours.

But some Magic Valley gun dealers say the system works well most of the time. "If they can't wait 15 or 20 minutes, let them go to another state and wait five days," said Brent Kinsfather of Idaho Coin Galleries in Twin Falls.

The Brady Bill, passed in April, requires all sellers of handguns to perform a criminal background check before selling to customers either by calling the state Department of Law Enforcement or by completing a form that takes five days to be processed.

Kinsfather said the occasional wait for the phone line to clear or for the department to open is inconvenient, but doesn't hurt his business.

Another local retailer who sells handguns also is reported few complaints about the records check system.

"A lot of times we have to call several

times because it's busy, but that's to be expected," said Floyd Hazen, part-owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

"We would really appreciate longer hours," he said. "If they could expand their hours from nine to nine, we'd appreciate it, but most of my customers don't mind waiting a day or so."

Those wanting changes in the new background check system will have a chance to speak out at a public meeting of the Legislative Services Office on July 14 at 10 a.m. in the House Majority Caucus room, 3rd floor, at the State Capitol in Boise.

After the Brady Bill passed, Idaho installed an instantaneous criminal history check via telephone. For a \$100 annual fee, gun dealers get access to the toll-free number.

Currently the office taking those calls has a staff of 10 and handles its two toll-free lines from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Increasing the number of telephone lines and the staff, and extending the hours of the Department of Law Enforcement will be discussed at the meeting, Lance said.

"The system itself is working well," he said. "I had no idea the number of calls we would get. We just have to work out the kinks."

Idaho is one of few states that has chosen the telephone check system, according to Lonnie Gray, records section supervisor at the Department of Law Enforcement.

"It is astounding the number of applications that have been processed," Lance said.

From April to June 26, 13,423 telephone checks were performed in Idaho. Of those, 449 (3.6 percent) were denied gun permits because of felony records, according to Gray.

Wendell slates grant for city hall designs

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city's community action team designated the remaining \$7,785 of a federal grant for architectural plans for a new city hall and sidewalk construction.

Acquiring architectural plans for a new city hall will cost \$1,785 of the Department of Agriculture grant.

The city's current 75-year-old building does not meet requirements of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"We do have a large population of elderly people and you'd be surprised at how many of them have to sit down on the bench on top of the stairs before they can come in and pay their bill; but their pride won't allow them to say much to us," City Clerk Racquel Braga said.

Local businessman and cemetery district sexton, Paul Isaacson, will head the city hall project.

Another \$6,000 will be spent for materials for four-foot-wide sidewalks connecting Autumn Lane and Brown Gables senior apartments with the Post Office. The first will run on the south side of First Avenue West from Idaho Street to Shoshone Street; the second will run on the north side.

Developers say the trade is contingent upon them receiving a zoning change on the Robert Stuart property to allow for their 8-plex development.

Also today, the council will hear from residents of Lincoln Street who want the city to enforce parking restrictions on large vehicles in their neighborhood.

Brent Jussel, chairman of the city's advisory committee on canyon-rim development, also will update the council on the committee's progress on creating a master plan for future use of the city's rim land.

Thietten wins Miss Magic Valley Pageant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Jaime Thietten beat out 10 other young women to win the Miss Magic Valley Pageant Saturday night.

Thietten, 18, is a 1994 graduate of the Gem State Academy and carried the title of Miss Sandpiper into the Magic Valley Pageant.

She plans to study business management and music in college before pursuing a career in music performance. She is a member of the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Contemporary Christian Music Association and has been active in several sports.

Thietten is the daughter of Judy and Gary Thietten of Twin Falls.

Other pageant finalists announced Saturday night:

First runner-up: Mary Wagner of Buhl.

Second runner-up: Elizabeth Whitechurch of Jerome.

Third runner-up: Aimee Stauffer of Jerome.

Fourth runner-up: Heidi Leichter of Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley Pageant was sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

As Miss Magic Valley, Thietten will go on to compete in the 1995 Miss Idaho pageant for a chance to become Miss America 1996.



Thietten

Oregon voters may see 17 initiatives on ballot

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — On the last day to file signatures, sponsors of measures to allow physician-assisted suicide, ban gay rights and give schools the first bite of the state budget trooped to the Capitol Friday with boxes of petitions.

Those and other filings brought to 17 the total number of initiatives that could end up on Oregon's November ballot. That would be the most since 1914, when voters were asked to decide 19 issues.

The state has until July 23 to verify whether the signatures are sufficient to qualify the measures for a spot on the ballot.

Looking at the potentially crowded ballot, Secretary of State Phil Keisting said he thinks the large number of initiatives mainly is the result of the increasing use of paid circulators to collect signatures.

Some groups paid as much as \$1.25 a signature. "Paid petitioners were the rule, not the exception, this year," Keisting said.

Oregon apparently will be the only state voting this fall on a measure to allow physicians to help terminally ill patients commit suicide.

Backers of the "death with dignity" measure brought 95,000 signatures to the Capitol, well above the 66,700 signatures needed to win a spot on the November general election ballot.

Dr. Peter Goodwin, chairman of the Oregon Death with Dignity campaign, said he expects that Oregon this fall will become the focus of the growing debate over physician-assisted suicide.

"There are national implications to this," Goodwin said.

If approved by voters, the measure would exempt from criminal prosecution those physicians who prescribe a lethal drug to terminally ill patients who choose to end their lives.

That would be a major revision of current state law. Assisting suicide now is a Class B felony with up to 10 years in prison for violations.

Opponents, including Oregon Right to Life and the Catholic Church, have vowed an all-out fight to defeat the measure.

Meanwhile, the Oregon Citizens Alliance turned in what it said were 120,000 signatures to get its new anti-gay rights initiative on the fall ballot.

"There are certain values that need to be honored and we are going to convince the rest of America of those values," OCA Chairman Lon Mabon told 200 flag-waving supporters. "Beyond that, we have no agenda."

The measure would forbid extending minority status to homosexuals and bar government spending to promote approval of homosexuality.

Mabon called the group's new proposal "a reworded and better initiative than Measure 9," the previous anti-gay rights initiative that was rejected by Oregon voters in 1992.

Speaking to supporters on the Capitol's front steps, Mabon encouraged the crowd to run the campaign in a "civil and polite" manner.

"We do not hate homosexuals," he said. "We are simply trying to stop an agenda."

In Portland, gay rights supporters gathered in Pioneer Square to launch their campaign against the OCA's proposal.

"I'm disappointed that Oregonians are going to have to go through this again when they clearly gave a signal against the Oregon Citizens Alliance two years ago," said Julie Davis, executive director of Support Our Communities.

Gov. Barbara Roberts, a longtime advocate of gay rights, told the gathering that the OCA's measure "is absolutely outrageous — pure and simple."

Supporters of the school funding plan, meanwhile, turned in what they said were 115,000 signatures.

The measure would require the Legislature to give local schools enough state money to equal the current appropriation plus increases for inflation and enrollment growth.

Opponents say that requirement would force the Legislature to slash funds for other state programs in human services and public safety.

The measure's backers, including the Oregon Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union, said that schools already have been hit with budget cuts.

Death notices

Sidney F. Edwards
DIETRICH — Sidney F. Edwards, 88, died Sunday at the Shoshone Elder Care Center. Services are pending at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Luana Taylor
HAILEY — Luana Taylor, 67, of Hailey, died Saturday at her home in Hailey. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Myrlene Woodbury
BURLEY — Myrlene Snow Woodbury, 85, of Burley, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Hospitals

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Oliver Bybry of Kimberly; Roberta Evans of Gooding; and Jean Pihl of Carey.

Cassia Memorial Hospital
Admitted

Mariene Temple, Richard Harper and Madean Hollis, all of Burley; Donald Cunningham of Apache Junction, Ariz.; and Dale Rawson of Pocatello.

Obituaries

Virginia Caviness Kelso
— Virginia Caviness Kelso, 77, a Bliss resident, died Saturday at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Virginia was born May 21, 1917 in Cherryville, Maine, the daughter of Hubert and Janette Higgins. She moved with her parents to Twin Falls where she attended school in both Twin Falls & Murtaugh. Virginia married Henry Harmon. They were later divorced. In 1959 she married Lee Kelso, as of July 1, 1994 they were married 35 years. She spent a lot of her time working for Idaho Power, the Union Pacific Railroad and also as a cook at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss. She is survived by her husband Lee Kelso of Bliss; one daughter Jean Miller of Hagerman, two sons, Henry Harmon, Jr. of Bliss, and Arthur Harmon and his wife Sherry of Twin Falls, two brothers, Fred Higgins of Twin Falls and James Higgins of Santa Ana, Calif., one sister, Lucy Sonner of Twin Falls also 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, Jean-Freeman, 3 sisters, 1 brother and 2 grandsons Dan Freeman and Gary Miller.

Funeral services will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel by Rev. Jim Davis. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel on Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Vergil B. Milligan
— Vergil B. Milligan, 86, of Hansen, died Saturday, July 9, 1994 at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Feb. 23, 1908 in

Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elda Harding Smith
BURLEY — Elda Harding Smith, 78, of Burley, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced later by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Robert Bruce Gardner, of Hagerman, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Carol Ivan Vasaak, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. today, Fairfield Community Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Eleanor E. Reeves, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Nampa and Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 17, First United Methodist Church, 404 Twelfth Ave. S. in Nampa.

Released
Frances Brady, Vernis Rich and Melanie Davis, all of Burley; James Bevard of Paul, and Clarice Grant of Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Admitted

Ellen Blackwell and Cletus Schuch, both of Rupert.

Released
Anna Marie Anderson, Virginia Jay and daughter and Fernando Nunez, all of Rupert; Shelley Adams of Murtaugh; and George Murdock of Pocatello.

Released
Maryville, TN. He hitchhiked and rode the train to Idaho in 1930, returning the following year to Tennessee. He married Lucie Santoli at Maryville, TN on Jan. 12, 1935; and they moved to Idaho in 1939. He later moved to Alabama, returned to Idaho in 1944 where he resided until retiring in 1972. After retiring he went to Tennessee to take care of his surviving brothers and sisters before finally returning to Idaho in 1983.

He loved guns and working as a gunsmith. He was an inventor, artist, entrepreneur, writer and a very generous man.

In addition to his wife of Hansen, he is survived by 2 sons: Alan Dale Milligan of Ogden, UT., and Larry Belmont Milligan of Ketchum, Idaho. 1 daughter: Linda Sue Gaitman of Hansen, 8 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and 10 brothers and sisters.

Memorial graveside services for Vergil Milligan will be conducted Thursday, July 14, 1994 at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation and services are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.

Sidney Francis Edwards Sr.
DIETRICH — Sidney Francis Edwards Sr., 88, a Dietrich resident, died Sunday at the Shoshone Elder Care.

He was born August 21, 1905 in Ferndale, Washington the son of Thomas and Caroline Baer Edwards. He moved to Dietrich, Idaho in 1917 and had made his home there until May of 1991, when he

moved to the Shoshone Elder Care Center.

On July 29, 1926, he married Dorothy G. Mills at Shoshone. To this union four children were born, Shirley Gerity of Wanic, Oregon, Sidney Edwards Jr. of Dietrich, Idaho, Norman Edwards of Eagle, Idaho and Myrna Taylor of Mackay, Idaho. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren and step grandchildren; four great great grandchildren; and one sister Frances Buswell of Bellingham, Washington.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and one grandson, two brothers and one sister.

Sid attended schools in Bessien and Dietrich graduating from Aberdeen, Washington in 1924. He was a lifelong member of the Dietrich, Pomona Grand and National Grange Organizations. He has served on the Dietrich City Council and the Dietrich School Board. For many years he served as a leader for the Boy Scouts with special recognition from the Snake River Council of Scouting in 1950. He held fellowship of over 50 years in the International Order of Odd Fellows and was also a member of the Shoshone Methodist Church. In 1970 he retired from the Idaho State Highway Department after 25 years of service.

Services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, 1994 at the Dietrich LDS Church, with interment to follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. The family requests that contributions be made to the Shoshone Elder Care. Friends may call at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone the on Tuesday, July 12 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Basketball Congress International will be held all day in gymnasium.

TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association youth rally will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 115.

Alcohol Education and Traffic School will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117.

Basketball Congress International continues all day in gymnasium.

Jump Co. presents "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Basketball Congress International continues all day in gymnasium.

Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 115.

Back-to-school seminar will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Building Re-Entry Center.

Idaho State Council meets at 7 p.m. in Deser 113.

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 115.

CSI Incubator Board meets at 7 a.m. in Deser 113.

U.S. Department of Agriculture pest management workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY
Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 115.

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
4-H horse show will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Frontier outdoor arena.

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

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
4-H horse show will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Frontier outdoor arena.

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

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

MONDAY
4-H horse show will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Frontier outdoor arena.

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

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY
4-H horse show will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Frontier outdoor arena.

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

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
4-H horse show will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Frontier outdoor arena.

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

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
4-H horse show will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Frontier outdoor arena.

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

"Oklahoma" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY
4-H horse show will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Frontier outdoor arena.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.

Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.

Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

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

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Blaine County Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration offices.

Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Rupert, Demaray Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., 1.B. Perfine Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY
Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.

Deelo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or garage (depending on attendance).

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Avenue, Burley.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.

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

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Avenue, Burley.

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

Jury finds woman innocent in 2nd-degree-murder case

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A woman was acquitted of second-degree murder in the shooting death of her abusive husband, with some jurors saying she acted in self-defense.

Patricia Gallagher, 42, clutched a small cross hanging around her neck and looked toward the sky when the verdict was read Saturday in 1st District Court.

"Thank you, Lord," she said later. "I just can't believe it. It took so long and I was so scared when I went in to hear the verdict. You try to hope, but you just don't know."

This was Gallagher's second trial on the murder charge. The first jury deadlocked, voting 11-1 to acquit her.

Gallagher was accused of shooting her sleeping husband, Jim Gallagher, in the head last September.

Her attorneys, Janet Jenkins and Craig Mosman, argued the state failed to prove she fired the fatal shot. Even if she did, it was to protect her family from the regular harassments and torture by her husband, they said.

"I never knew the guy but he sounded like a monster," said juror Cheryl Stockdale. "Besides that, in my mind it wasn't proved beyond a reasonable doubt that she did it."

Juror Curt Wiese said during the two-day deliberations after the month-long trial, the panel first voted 11-1 that Gallagher shot her husband. As they kept going over the evidence the votes changed.

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Wendell

Continued from A4

The second will be on the east side of Shoshone Street from A Avenue West to First Avenue West.

Councilwoman Gwen Rost, who heads the sidewalk project, estimates the total sidewalk cost at \$7,000, and that businesses and residents will provide about \$1,000, and the city crew will do construction.

A year ago, the Wendell Community Action Team spent part of the grant for a community values survey conducted by the College of Southern Idaho. The latest projects must be completed by Oct. 1 when the grant expires.

Doctors

Continued from A4

There are about 85 area physicians who could join the network, and about 60 have expressed interest. The network plans to work with Magie Valley Regional Medical Center and hopes to have a relationship with Twin Falls City & Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

"It would be our hope we could avoid a medical arms race," said Wright, adding that a group of physicians and administrators from all three hospitals has been meeting twice a month for three months. "It's our hope and our vision that as a group we can be inclusive."

In any case, Magie Valley Health Network patients will be able to select their own physicians, Wright said. All insurance plans will be accepted, he added, and a

AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 16, 1994

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1994
Henry Sharp - Household - Tools - Camp Trailer - Rupert

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1994
Tom & Debbie Nagle - Household - Moving - Carey - Twin Falls

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1994
Nedra Lancaster - Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Corbridge - Filer

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994
Estate of William Green - Real Estate - Household - Pocatello

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1994
Photography - Tools - Twin Falls

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1994
Estate of William Green - Real Estate - Household - Pocatello

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1994
Estate of William Green - Real Estate - Household - Pocatello

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1994
Estate of William Green - Real Estate - Household - Pocatello

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1994
Estate of William Green - Real Estate - Household - Pocatello

World Refugees say risk is worth it

BOLANCE, Haiti (AP) — Jean-Claude Forrester tried five times to escape his country by sea — and was brought back five times. But he swears he's going again, as soon as he can get a boat and the seas calm down.

Limited visibility, strong headwinds and the 6-to-8-foot waves have kept him from leaving, he says. But the reasons for Forrester's determination to escape are something that Washington must consider for a permanent solution to Haiti's refugee crisis.

Life and other residents of the boat-building hamlet of Bolance give one main reason for leaving: they're fed up with getting beaten up by soldiers and spending what little money they have to get bailed out of jail.

Since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's ouster in September 1991, soldiers have been all-powerful in Bolance, seeking to take away one man's beach house, for example, or stopping boats to beat up the refugees and jail them until relatives can bail them out.

"If I die on the ocean, I don't get beat up by the police anymore," said fisherman Prosper St. Hilaire, 33, standing before walls of conch shells that frame his beach shack.

Soldiers stopped 15 people as they were boarding a 10-foot boat Thursday night, beating them up and taking their money, residents said.

But soldiers were nowhere to be found Saturday afternoon along a three-mile stretch of this beach, 30 miles west of the capital Port-au-Prince.

Forrester said he and his eight children didn't join a voyage Wednesday because he didn't want to go to Panama as part of President Clinton's "safe haven" refugee program.

The 6-day-old U.S. plan, which shut the door on the possibility of boat people getting to the United States, suffered a major setback when an angry Panama refused Thursday to take 10,000 Haitian refugees.

Opposition to housing refugees has also emerged in Antigua and Dominica, two Caribbean island nations that had committed to doing so. The United States wants to keep the boat people off U.S. shores for several reasons, including fears that U.S. residency would prompt even more Haitians to risk their lives at sea. A Clinton plan guaranteeing U.S. interviews for boat people helped prompt a refugee surge that began last month.

Israel to shut Gaza, may dampen talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza (AP) — Israel will close the Gaza Strip for 24 hours today, preventing thousands of Palestinian workers from entering Israel.

The measure, which begins at dawn, was the harshest taken against Gaza since it gained autonomy from Israel in May. It was also bound to dampen the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations opening today in Cairo, Egypt, on expanding autonomy to Palestinian areas in the West Bank.

The army said the closure was in response to "serious disturbances" by several thousand Palestinians throwing stones and other objects at Israeli soldiers at a border crossing Saturday and Sunday.

Three Israeli soldiers were injured and electricity lines were damaged in the melee, the army said. No Palestinians were reported hurt.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some of the Palestinians had attempted to cross into Israel without work permits.

The brief army statement said the closure was being coordinated with Palestinian police in Gaza. Palestinians had little comment on the decision.

Ukrainians see high turnout for election

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Incumbent Leonid Kravchuk got some last-minute help from the West against a strong pro-Russian challenger in Sunday's hotly contested runoff election to choose Ukraine's president.

Kravchuk, a slight favorite over Leonid Kuchma, was buoyed by Western leaders' endorsement late Saturday of \$4 billion in aid for Ukraine. He appeared upbeat at the polls, saying he was "voting for a happy Ukraine."

The voter turnout was slightly more than 69 percent, Ivan Yemets, chairman of the central election commission, told Ukrainian television after the polls closed. Voting was sluggish early in the day, perhaps in part because of rainy weather, but picked up later.



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The Times-News is excited to welcome 2 new sales people to their Advertising staff. Norma Blass, a former Twin Falls County Commissioner joined us in June. A graduate of Lewis & Clark State College, Norma lives in Filer with her husband Bob. They have 3 grown children: Todd, Roger & Tami. Her special interests include home, grandchildren and traveling. Norma will be working with our Magic Valley Market Research and Advertising Representative.

Lance McBride, from Pocatello, joined us in March. A recent graduate from I.S.U. in Advertising and Public Relations. He's single, and his interests include singing, drawing, history, hunting, fishing and fixing up his new place in Twin Falls. Lance is an Advertising Representative.



The Times-News
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Hair Perfectors

ANNOUNCING that Beccie Beck has joined Bonnie Henson at The Hair Perfectors, 146 N. Elm St., Twin Falls. We offer a full service hair and nail salon. Our hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-6 pm, evenings by appointment. So when you're in the need for a fun, relaxing change, give us a call at 733-0416. Walk-ins welcome.



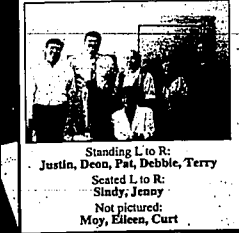
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Jack and Ryan Flavel would like to announce the opening of their auto repair shop. Flavel's Auto Repair is located in the service area of the Snake River Oasis Chevron.

Jack and Ryan have a combined 32 years of experience in automotive repair, and offer most types of repair and maintenance. Flavel's Auto Repair would be happy to give you a free estimate.

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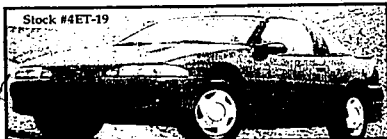
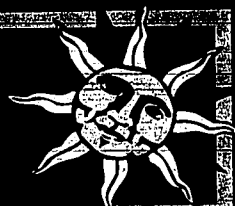
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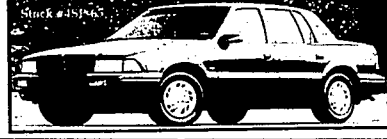


1995 DODGE NEON

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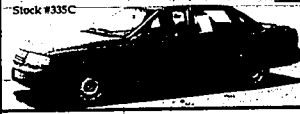


Stock #269C
1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ

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Stock #974B
1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

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Stock #9400
1987 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.

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Stock #430C
1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

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Stock #3391
1989 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.

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Stock #740B
1992 TOYOTA COROLLA

\$9988

\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #9379
1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4

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Stock #9394
1992 TOYOTA X-CAB 4x4

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Stock #371C
1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

\$13988

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Stock #9252
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

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He won me two Super Bowls? Hell, I won him two Super Bowls.

99

— From Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones in inside Sports about former coach Jimmy Johnson

Arrested and charged

Arrested and charged in Jordan's father's case

LUMBERTON, N.C. — An arraignment for two teenagers charged with killing basketball star Michael Jordan's father has been postponed, the district attorney said Sunday.

Robeson County District Attorney Richard Townsend told Durham television station WTVD that no new date has been set for the hearing, which had been scheduled for Monday.

Larry Demery and Daniel Green have been in the Robeson County Jail since their arrest last summer in the death of James Jordan.

Attorneys are still working through discovery motions in the case, WTVD reported.

Demery and Green were charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Jordan's body was found floating in a South Carolina creek on Aug. 3, 1993. Jordan was shot and killed last July after he apparently pulled over for a roadside nap near the junction of U.S. 74 and Interstate 95 near Lumberton, about 80 miles south of Raleigh.

The killers drove Jordan's car 30 miles south to McColl, S.C., then drove back to Fayetteville, where Jordan's car was abandoned, police said.

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Canadian National Basketball League folds after 2 years

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The 2-year-old National Basketball League suspended operations Saturday night and the six-team league gave no reasons in a terse news release.

But the Halifax News reported Sunday the franchises voted three to one, with two abstentions, to suspend operations after Saturday night's game.

Walter Newton, co-owner of the Halifax Windjammers, cast the lone vote to continue league play.

"I'm just so disappointed," Newton told the News. "I can't get too worked up about it because I'm so disappointed."

The NBL was about halfway through its 40-game summer schedule with teams in Halifax; Sydney, Nova Scotia; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Calgary, Alberta; and Edmonton, Alberta.

The league was averaging less than 1,000 fans at most venues, but Newton said the Edmonton franchise was the only one in serious financial trouble.

The NBL was assembled in 1993 with most of the franchises coming from the defunct World Basketball League.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

American Legion baseball
Jerome at Wendell (2), 5 and 8 p.m.

Prep basketball
BSP Tournament, College of Southern Ida-

no 10:00 a.m. — West vs. North
11:30 a.m. — South vs. East
8:30 p.m. — East vs. North
8:00 p.m. — West vs. South

Sports on TV

1:00 p.m. — Channel 13, cycling, Tour de France
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, All-Star Game
7:00 p.m. — Channel 13, All-Star Women's Derby

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats

B2

Business

B5-6

Bulgaria leaves Germany behind

Underdog unseats defending champs in World Cup match

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Maybe it came when a German goal was disallowed. Or when Hristo Stoichkov sent a perfect free kick into the German net. Or when Jordan Letchkov's diving header put Bulgaria ahead. Sometime in that five-minute span, the World Cup entered a new era: Bulgaria, which used to be a punching bag in the soccer championship, registered one of the biggest upsets in tournament history, beating the defending champion Germans 2-1 Sunday with a spectacular second-half rally.

For the first time, Bulgaria is in the semifinals, where it plays Italy on Wednesday at Giants Stadium. And for the first time since 1978, three-time champion Germany will not play in the final. "The Germans were scared of us," Bulgar-

ia's Ivailo Jordanov said, offering words that would have been classified as heresy before the game. "There was no doubt we were the better team. We were relaxed."

Stoichkov put home his free kick in the 76th minute, then Letchkov's diving header three minutes later won it. Suddenly, Bulgaria was soccer power and Germany an also-ran. "I think the world will realize that we have very classy soccer players in Bulgaria," Stoichkov said.

"We are all guilty, there's not an individual player to be blamed," said Lothar Matthaus, who tied the career record with his 21st World Cup game, but failed in his bid to be the first captain to win the Cup twice. "We know the press will criticize us a lot. A lot of trash might be said, but we missed a lot of chances, so criticism would be justified."

German goalie quits team

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Goalkeeper Bodo Illgner quit the German national team Sunday, immediately after his team's loss to Bulgaria in the World Cup quarterfinals.

"I told the coach in the locker room that I will not play for the national team anymore," Illgner said after the defending champions' 2-1 upset by the Bulgarians.

"I had made the decision to quit already before, but I wanted to depart with another World Cup title. It didn't work out, but I am standing by my decision," said Illgner, 27.

Vogts said he was disappointed by Illgner's move.

"It shows some weakness of character. This is the first real human disappointment for me," Vogts said.

Asked about Illgner's reaction to the free-kick shot by Hristo Stoichkov that tied the game, Vogts replied, "It's good that he is quitting."

Illgner said he did not feel guilty for Bulgaria's loss. "I don't think that it's all my fault. The ball was shot extremely flatly over the wall," he said.

Please see GOALIE/B2



AP photo

German goalkeeper Bodo Illgner shouts at teammates, Jurgen Klinsmann, center, and Thomas Helmer during the last minutes of their match.



AP photo

Bulgaria's Jordan Letchkov celebrates scoring the winning goal against Germany to give his team a 2-1 upset victory in the World Cup quarterfinals.

Sweden wins soccer semis in sudden death shootout

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Sweden's fate rested in Thomas Ravelli's hands and on his lucky guess. The two added up to a world-class and World Cup save for the Swedes.

Sweden advanced to the semifinals by winning a penalty-kick shootout 5-4 with Romania after finishing their game Sunday tied 2-2. The two sides ended the initial five-kick shootout tied at 4, forcing the matter into sudden death. That's when Ravelli gave his team life.

Henrik Larsson got the ball past goalkeeper Florin Prunea and just into the lower right corner to give Sweden the edge.

Miodrag Belodedici came on for Romania knowing he had to convert to keep his team in the tournament. But Ravelli dived to his left, getting his hand on the ball and knocking it away.

"I knew if I made the save, we win the game," said Ravelli, matching a Swedish record by playing in his 115th game for the national team. "I chose the left side for me to throw myself and I had luck, because the other guy chose this side."

Ravelli said once Larsson gave Sweden the edge, he could afford to take the chance. "It was a lot of pressure on them to make it," said Ravelli, who made two stops in the shootout. "It had everything to win and nothing to lose."

With the victory secured, Ravelli sprinted out of the goal crease with his fist raised in triumph. He was mobbed by his teammates, who celebrated with each other, then held hands in a line and bowed to the crowd.

Many of the Romanians, meanwhile, were prone on the Stanford Stadium field, holding their heads or lying face-down, exhausted and eliminated.

"It was a heart attack game," coach Anghel Iordanescu said.

"We could not just play this game forever. A decision had to be made and that was the penalty shootout. I could not say we were at a disadvantage. Maybe this was our fate. We could have been the winner, too, but soccer has no mercy."

The victory set up a rematch with Brazil on Wednesday at the Rose Bowl, with a berth in the finals at stake. Sweden and Brazil, who tied 1-1 in the first round, will stage the first rematch since the 1982 tournament, when Italy beat Poland in the semifinals after a scoreless tie in the first round.

It is the furthest advance by the Swedes since they lost to Brazil in the finals in 1958. They have never won the World Cup.

"I said before the game: What we are playing about today is to play Brazil in the Rose Bowl Wednesday in Los Angeles in the semifinals, and that is a great thing for Sweden," coach Tommy Svensson said. "We are very pleased with the result today, but we are not fully satisfied."



AP photo

Swedish midfielder Klas Inngesson, left, duels for the ball with Romanian midfielder Gheorghe Hagi during the World Cup quarterfinals.

Molitor ruins Masingill's 7th championship

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — It took nearly three days and 52 holes for the drama to show up at the 1994 Idaho Men's Amateur Golf championship. But when it did, it left a quick and lasting impression.

Just seconds after defending champion Scott Masingill, Payette, holed out of a sandtrap on 17 to fashion a three-under-par, David Molitor, Pocatello, knocked down an 18-foot birdie on the 18th hole to claim his fifth state championship.

Playing a hole ahead of the final four-some, Molitor had threatened to win it throughout Sunday's final nine. When he finally did, it denied Masingill his seventh championship.

Molitor's first move came early on the back nine Sunday when he picked up a couple of birdies to move to four under.

But, as has been the wont of this tournament, he immediately started giving it back. He knocked a tee shot off the course on the par 5 12th hole but came up with a bogey six.

On 13, his tee shot went left and doomed him to a bogey four.

But the messenger arrived on the next hole. "I've never won this tournament without

having something extraordinary happen on the last day. A chip in, a long putt, something," Molitor recalled later.

So when he found out his second shot over the 14th green had somehow stayed out of an irrigation lateral, he promptly chipped it in to go three under.

"I took that as an omen," Molitor said with a laugh.

"After that I still got a couple of good breaks I needed to win it."

Meanwhile, Masingill had faltered late on the front nine and Boisse Colledge Carson Mooney had moved into the lead with a four-under.

But Masingill birdied 11 and 12 and then picked up another shot on Jackpot's Lynn Reigersd and Mooney when they bogied the precipitous three-par green.

Again the give-back started immediately. Masingill unable to get it up and down from the cart path behind 14, Mooney's shot found the water Molitor's ball had evaded minutes earlier.

Molitor moved to three under when he birdied the 15th hole — taking the lead at that point.

Masingill, Reigersd and Mooney couldn't catch up.

Please see GOLF/B2

McCumber chips his way to PGA Busch Classic win

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The final round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic gave Mark McCumber a great idea for a new line of work.

"Now I'll do chipping clinics," McCumber said Sunday after he chipped in for consecutive back-nine birdies on the way to winning the \$1.1 million event at Kingsmill Golf Club.

The chip-ins on 15 and 16 highlighted a 5-under-par 66 that gave McCumber a three-shot victory over PGA Tour rookie Glen Day.

"When was the last time anybody chipped in twice in one round to win?" McCumber said.

McCumber, who also won the Anheuser-Busch in 1987, finished four rounds at the 6,797-yard layout at 17-under 267, one shot off the tournament record.

Career victory No. 8 — but his first in five years — was worth \$198,000 for McCumber, who started the day with a one-shot lead over Bob Lohr.

"It was buggering me," McCumber said of his winless drought. "I've always felt I could play the game at high levels."

Day, three shots back at the beginning of the final round, had a 5-under 31 on the front nine before stalling on the back nine. He wound up with a 66 and won \$118,000, far his largest ever paycheck.

"A lot of times, this would win," Day said.

"I did my best. It just came up second."

The winners virtually assure Day of retaining his playing rights for next year.

"This takes a load off my back," he said.

"Now I can go out and do this."

Justin Leonard, the NCAA champion from Texas who was playing in his third event as a pro, birdied his first two holes but couldn't keep up after that. He wound up third after a 69 left him alone at 272. Leonard's winnings of \$74,800 were enough to give him limited playing privileges for the rest of the season.

Lohr, who looked like he might run away with the title after 36 holes, continued his weekend tailspin. He bogeyed the first hole, was never a factor after that, and finished with a 72 and 274 total.

McCumber has been devoting more and more time to his course design business since winning the 1989 Western Open, but he has still managed to play well while averaging only about 20 tournaments a year. He finished 41st on last year's money list, and the Anheuser-Busch marked the 11th consecutive 1994 event in which he made the cut.

McCumber looked strong again Sunday, never relinquishing his lead in a round that featured six birdies and one bogey.

He had a two-shot lead over Day when he came to the 506-yard 15th, where McCumber's second shot landed pin-high, about 20 yards to the left of the green.

Cleaver, Lofton key 9-1 win, put Cleveland over Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Clark pitched eight strong innings despite a stiff neck, and Kenny Lofton had four hits and four RBIs as the Cleveland Indians rolled to the All-Star break with a 9-1 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Twins.

Lofton homered off Scott Erickson (8-7) in the first inning. It gave him 10 homers after he had only six in his first two big-league seasons. Lofton singled in a second-inning run and doubled home two in the eighth, matching his career high for a game.

Clark (10-3) allowed six hits, walked none and struck out four. Because of his neck pain, Jack Morris was warming up in the bullpen as the Indians batted in the first inning. But Clark made the start and easily outpitched Erickson.

Carlos Baegza, Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar Jr. also homered for the Indians, in first place at the break for the first time since 1959. Cleveland (51-33) has its best record at the break since 1954, when it was 56-27 and went on to win its most recent pennant.

The Indians' 37-16 since May 13, second-place Chicago eight times in 11 days after the three days off.

Athletics 4, Orioles 3
BALTIMORE — Mark McGwire hit a two-run homer off Lee Smith in the ninth inning as Oakland beat Baltimore.

The Orioles were well out of the game from taking over first place in the AL East when McGwire hit an 0-2 pitch over the center field wall. The homer, his seventh, followed a leadoff single by Ruben Sierra.

Alex Rodriguez hit a two-run homer and Chris James drove in two runs in the eighth, giving the Yankees a 4-2 lead. The Yankees, who lost to California 9-6, remained atop the division by a half-game going into the All-Star break.

Smith (1-2) has four blown saves in 33 chances.
Ron Darling (8-9) allowed four runs and six hits in eight innings, walking five and striking out nine. It was Darling's first victory over Baltimore, the

American League
only AL team he had never beaten.
Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Red Sox 9, Mariners 2
BOSTON — Rich Rowland had a homer among three hits and two RBIs as Boston — worst in the American League in batting — came alive with 13 hits.

Joe Hesketh (5-5) allowed five hits in seven innings. Both runs came on a homer by Mark Newfield. Hesketh, who walked two and struck out five, came within six outs of his first complete game win since 1985.

Boston entered the game with a .263 batting average. But Jim Converse (0-2) lasted just 1 2/3 innings for Seattle, allowing five runs on six hits.

Rowland hit a two-run homer into the left-field screen in the third, his sixth of the season. Five of those homers have come in his last six games.

John Valentin had two hits and a pair of RBIs for the Red Sox, extending his hitting streak to 10 games.

Tigers 6, Rangers 5
DETROIT — Tony Phillips hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning off Tom Henke (2-4) to rally Detroit over Texas.

Henke got ahead in the count 0-2 on Phillips, who was fouled by an off-speed pitch for the second strike hitting the nut for his 14th homer.

Joe Boever (7-2) pitched a hitless 2 1/3 innings in relief of starter David Wells. Cecil Fielder hit a three-run homer, tripled for the Tigers.

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homer during the Angels' four-run fourth off Terry Mulholland (6-7) and singled in two runs in the ninth.

Owen, also an ex-Yankee, hit a two-run homer in the first and Salmon led off the fifth with his 19th homer, both off Mulholland.

Mulholland has allowed 23 homers in 19 starts, the second-highest total in the American League this season.

Winner Chuck Finley (7-8) won 5 2/3 innings, allowing nine hits and four runs, walking two and striking out seven.

Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer, his 16th, in the sixth, for the Yankees.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 3
TORONTO — Juan Guzman matched a career high with nine strikeouts, and Joe Carter had a homer among three hits and drove in three runs for Toronto.

Guzman (8-9) won his second straight start after breaking a streak of four straight losses. He allowed three runs in seven innings. Danny Cox won the final two innings for the save in his first appearance of the season.

Carter hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his 19th, to account for the final Toronto run as the teams ended the season series with six wins each. Carter was 3-for-4.

Roberto Alomar doubled off Mark Guibez (1-3) with one out to ignite a two-run fourth.

White Sox 7, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Jack McDowell won his fifth straight game, and Lance Johnson had three RBIs and stole home as Chicago won its sixth straight game.

McDowell (7-7), last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, scattered 10 hits, walked one and struck out five in eight innings. Bill Wegman (6-2) allowed five runs in 5 2/3 innings. Milwaukee lost its fourth straight game.

The White Sox, winners of 18 of their last 22, took the season series 3-2.

Johnson hit a sacrifice fly in the second inning for the game's first run. Darin Jackson's RBI single in the sixth made it 2-0. Johnson followed with a two-run triple down the first base line for a 4-0 lead. Then stole home on Wegman's second pitch to Ron Karkovics.

Angels 9, Yankees 6
NEW YORK J.T. Snow homered and drove in four runs, and Spike Owen and Tim Lincecum also homered for California.

Snow, a former Yankee, hit a two-run homer during the Angels' four-run fourth off Terry Mulholland (6-7) and singled in two runs in the ninth.

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Homeplate umpire Field Culbreth, left, and Texas Rangers starting pitcher Kevin Brown, right, are kept separated by Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, center, following Brown's ejection in the third inning Sunday.



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Cordero hits first grand slam to help Expos move into 1st place in NL East

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wil Cordero, named to the All-Star earlier Sunday, hit his first career grand slam and Moises Alou hit two homers as the Montreal Expos moved into first place in the NL East with an 8-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Cordero, named to replace Cincinnati's Barry Larkin on the NL squad, hit his 13th homer off rookie Joey Hamilton (5-4) in the second to snap a 2-2 tie.

Jeff Fassero (7-5) shut down the Padres after giving up two runs in the first inning. He gave up six hits and struck out eight in six innings.

The four-game sweep moved the Expos past Atlanta — a 6-1 loser to St. Louis — into first in the East. Montreal (54-33) has the best record in the majors and leads the Braves (52-33) by one game.

The Expos have won nine straight over the Padres and 19 of 21 over the past two years.

Cardinals 6, Braves 1
ATLANTA — Mark Whiten hit a three-run homer in support of Allen Watson, and the St. Louis Cardinals recalled the All-Star break at 500.

The Cardinals entered the three-day All-Star break at 42-42, taking two of three games from the Braves following a five-game losing streak. The Braves, 52-33, have lost nine of 15 games.

Watson (6-4) allowed one run and five hits in seven innings.

John Smoltz (6-9), victimized by a four-run homer during the Angels' four-run fourth off Terry Mulholland (6-7) and singled in two runs in the ninth.

National League
run fourth inning, allowed five hits and four runs in seven innings.

Pirates 7, Reds 6, 11 innings
CINCINNATI — Tom Foley's one-out double in the 11th scored pinch-runner Al Martin, and the Pirates overcame a six-run deficit.

Don Staught, pinch-hitting for Steve Cooke (4-6) walked leading off and was replaced by Martin. Lance Parrish sacrificed before Foley doubled down the right-field line off Hector Carrasco (4-6).

Blas Minor got the final three outs for his first save as the Pirates snapped a four-game losing streak with their first win at Riverfront Stadium since July 2, 1993.

The Pirates, who trailed 6-0, scored four runs in the sixth on Brian Hunter's second career grand slam, and tied it in the eighth.

Mets 5, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES — Bobby Bonilla, Rico Brogna and Joe Orsulak combined to beat eight solid innings by Bret Saberhagen.

Saberhagen (10-4) ran his career record against the Dodgers to 5-0 with his third straight win overall. Saberhagen, the Mets' lone All-Star representative, struck out six and walked one.

Pedro Astacio (6-6) gave up just two hits in seven innings, striking out 10. He walked three in absorbing his first loss since June 1 in Atlanta.

Jeff Kent was hit by Astacio with one out in the second and Brogna, a rookie, homered for the fifth time in 10 games.

Giants 2, Phillies 1, 10 innings
SAN FRANCISCO — Pinch-hitter Jeff Reed's single in the 10th scored Dave Martinez, giving the Giants a four-game sweep.

Reed's two-out single off Doug Jones Jr. (2-9) drove in Martinez, who walked off a single and moved to second on Royce Clayton's sacrifice.

Dave Busha (1-5) pitched 1 2/3 innings for the victory.

Philadelphia starter Bobby Munoz took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, before Darren Lewis led off with his fourth homer.

The Phillies have lost six straight games, their longest streak this season.

Marlins 6, Rockies 4
MIAMI — Pinch hitter Mario Diaz hit a bases-loaded triple and the Marlins rallied from a four-run deficit to win their third straight.

Bret Barberie doubled, homered and scored twice for the Marlins. They improved to 7-2 against Colorado, clinching the season series in the matchup of second-year teams.

Luis Aquino (2-1) pitched one scoreless inning, and Robb Nen got the last two outs for his 10th in 10 tries.

Andres Galaraga hit his 25th homer for the Rockies.

Florida trailed 4-2 when Barberie led off the sixth inning with a double against Mike Harkey (1-5). Kurt Abbott singled and Bob Natal walked to load the bases. Diaz then tripled on a 3-2 pitch to clear the bases.

Rockies All-Star Dante Bichette lined out to left with the bases loaded to end the eighth inning. He finished the four-game series 6-for-17.

Jazz president calls for major rule changes

By Michael Holley
Knight-Ridder News Service

Basketball never had the reputation as a stodgy game. The NBA, life was ways more free and open. Loose. Flexible. Some would even say far too liberal.

If any sport was going to shuffle its feet all the way to the cutting edge, it was going to be pro basketball. Those were the good days, right?

Julius Erving had a skyscraper Afro, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson ran the stunning no-look passes in halfcourt and a guard the size of Mike Fratello — Spud Webb — won the dunk contest.

But now the roles have changed. The sacred sport of basketball actually went to radical realignment while NBA teams found that they needed to be spiritually in tune with the memory of James Naismith to score 100 points.

That may be a problem. Yet Frank Layden has a solution: Revolutionize basketball. You will still be able to cherish the things that made you fall in love with this game, but the sport as we know it eventually will be rocked out of its stand-still foundation.

"I'm not saying things have to be changed immediately," said Layden, the president of the Utah Jazz. "I think if you give some fans too much, they can't handle it. Some are very fixed and narrow-minded. How long has the design around hater been around in basketball? Some people aren't comfortable with that."

So let's assume we give it to them slowly. What are we going to give them?

Try a wider lane, a 30-second shot clock, taking the ball out on the sidelines rather than baselines and getting rid of the illegal defense. Especially, Layden says, the illegal defenses.

"First of all, I hate the term: illegal. That means dishonesty — cheating," Layden said. "Most people don't understand what an illegal defense is, anyway. And if they really did, the officials would be in trouble because you would be able to see how often they don't call it when it exists. But officials don't call it because they don't like to call it. I say we should play zone."

But zone is supposed to be the enemy. It was supposed to be the one artificial tool that kept Patrick Ewing from being an explosive offensive player in college. The ban on the zone is supposed to be one of the attractive elements of the NBA game.

How often do you hear this: "(Insert name) will flourish in the NBA because he won't face all the double- and triple-teams there. Guys won't be able to stop him one-on-one."

That sentence is officially a cliché. But the Zone vs. No-Zone theories do not represent the differences between low- and high-scoring players and teams.

"Many things have happened," Layden said. "First of all, a lot of players just don't know how to shoot. They don't do things as well as they used to. It's not just basketball, either. I watch AAA-baseball every night, and a lot of these players can't punt. They can't punt!"

"Our whole society is being affected. Our music isn't as good as it used to be. Our books are not, and our movies are not. Orchestra and piano don't even have the truth they used to have."

And of course, the offenses have had a weight attached to them. If you put an extra six seconds on the shot clock, move the 3-point line in a few feet and take the ball out on the side — thus making it closer to the basket — the offenses and coaches can be a part of this game again. At least that's Layden's view.

With more time on the shot clock, coaches could actually design an offense. They wouldn't be at the whims of a ref playing "Should I or shouldn't I?" when it comes to calling fouls.

Commentary
The kind of basketball Layden describes is fashionable in Europe. And snippets of it could be found in the Houston Rockets' game plan. Throw the ball inside to the big man; watch the big man throw it out to guards and forwards for 3-pointers.

That's a loose model for what Layden has in mind. But he knows the recent history of Naismith's game when it comes to making changes. The ideas aren't bad, but they are going to take a while to float from Utah to the rest of the country. And that's assuming they will float at all.

True? No, says Layden. You always have to be ahead of potential problems.

Our athletes got meaner, faster, stronger. And guess what happened? Layden asked. "Nothing. I agree with Wilt (Chamberlain). We are bulking up and having less injuries, but we are losing the touch and finesse that our athletes used to have."

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Poll winner Ernie Irvan, of Salinas, Calif., spins out of control and is hit by Ward Burton, of Danville, Va., during the Slick 50 300 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race Sunday.

Rudd outslicks Irvan in crash-marred Slick 50 300, wins 1st race on own team

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Ricky Rudd couldn't have been happier and Ernie Irvan couldn't have angrier than after Sunday's wreck-filled Slick 50 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway.

It was hard to put into words how important this is for our team," said Rudd, who came up with his first victory as a driver-owner-13 months after he began putting together his own team.

Rudd, who also found out recently that he and wife Linda will become parents for the first time in 1994, added, "Everybody on this team has put in more than enough hours. But, really, we got this group together for their attitude. It may sound cocky, but we thought we could win this year."

It wasn't a bad day for Dale Earnhardt, either. The defending series champion finished second and took the Winston Cup lead by four points, 2,511-2,507, over the unlucky Irvan, who hit the wall late in the race and

wound up 30th in the 42-car field. Rudd passed Earnhardt for the lead just eight laps from the end of the 300-lap race on the 1.058-mile oval. His Ford Thunderbird crossed the finish line 0.69 seconds — about four car-

lengths — ahead of Earnhardt's Chevrolet Lumina.

Irvan, who spun and crashed hard between turns one and two moments after a restart on lap 276, had held the point lead for eight races with six-time champion Earnhardt in hot pursuit.

While Rudd was battling Earnhardt for the lead as the laps wound down, Irvan's crew tried desperately to repair the car and get him back into the race after a long stop. But the car wouldn't

restart and as his Robert Yates Racing crew tried a push-start, crew chief Larry McReynolds collapsed on pit road from the heat.

McReynolds recovered quickly, but the car did not get back onto the track before the checkered flag.

"I just slid through the marbles. It was like racing on a gravel road. You can only slide so many times before you don't get it right."

There were 17 caution flags for 83 laps as the asphalt track broke up at both ends of the oval under the near-90 degree heat and the bouncing of the 3,500-pound Winston Cup stock cars.

"We begged them to sweep the race-track ... and they wouldn't do it,"

— Ernie Irvan, driver

Unser takes Cleveland by hair?

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nigel Mansell has an intriguing theory that might just explain the IndyCar dominance of the Penske racing team in general, and Al Unser Jr. in particular. Must be the hair.

"Al is more aerodynamic this weekend because he got a good haircut. I'm going to have one next week," Mansell said, smiling and looking at the IndyCar driver.

Unser made it look easy, beating Mansell by nearly 23 seconds for his third victory from the pole this year.

It was Unser's fifth win in eight IndyCar races, and the seventh straight for the Marlboro Team Penske. Paul Tracy and Emerson Fittipaldi have each won once for Penske during the string.

Tracy finished third Sunday; Fittipaldi's car caught fire and didn't finish.

"What can I say? I'm driving a great car, and the team is operating very, very well," Unser said.

Penske drivers have led 532 of 534 laps since the Indianapolis 500. Is the team invincible?

"I wouldn't say that," Unser said. "You know, Nigel outran me two days today. In racing, one day you're the champ, the next day you're the chump. It changes that fast. If we're to rest, in any way, shape or form, we're going to be blown off."

Unser, who has been bothered by a sore throat and a cold, pulled away from the start and steadily pulled away in the 100-mile Penske race.

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Cosigning loans tough to call

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Have a heart, but use your head — and watch your wallet.

That's the not-so-simple advice you must try to follow whenever a friend or relative asks you the large favor of cosigning for a loan.

It is one of those delicate moments in life when your common sense, and your emotional sensibilities, may pull you in opposite directions at the same time.

How you answer comes down to a personal decision. But on one point the experts agree: No matter what your reasons for doing so, you should enter into such a deal with your eyes wide open.

Cosigning a loan puts your credit on the line, points out TRW Information Systems & Services.

'Don't cosign any loan unless you know the borrower well, have good reason to believe he or she will repay it, and are prepared to repay the loan yourself if necessary.'

— Grace Weinstein, business author

The idea of cosigning is simple: To help someone else get a loan, you care about and trust get access to credit that lenders won't extend on the strength of the borrower's qualifications alone.

When you cosign the loan contract, you promise to pay off the debt if the borrower fails to make good on it.

"Don't cosign any loan unless you know the borrower well, have good reason to believe he or she will repay it, and are prepared to repay the loan yourself if necessary," says Grace Weinstein in her *Life's Book of Money Management*.

If you determine that you are willing to cosign, experts add, check the whole deal over thoroughly before you put your name on the line.

Also, you will be aware in advance, for example, that you may be dunned even if the primary borrower misses just one payment, and even if there is collateral, such as a car or boat, pledged on the loan.

"In the case of a car loan, for example," says TRW, "the lender might demand payment from you instead of repossessing the car. And even if the car is repossessed, its value may not be sufficient to pay off the loan."

Before you sign, furthermore, you want to make certain that the contract doesn't use any of your assets, such as your own car or house, as security for the loan.

After hitting you for payments that haven't been made, the lender may also dip into your pocketbook for late fees, collection costs, and extra interest charges.

TRW says, cosigners need to bear in mind that the promise they make can affect their own credit standing, regardless of whether the primary borrower ever misses a payment.

Even if it is not delinquent, a cosigned loan is part of your credit history, TRW notes. "That could cause problems if you wish to obtain a new loan for yourself."

"Since financial institutions consider a cosigned loan your responsibility, they'll include it when calculating your debt-to-income ratio. This ratio is an important factor that financial institutions consider when deciding whether to grant a loan."

Despite all these problems and pitfalls, the case for cosigning may look compelling if, say, you want to help a child qualify for credit for the first time, or support a valued friend recovering from a layoff or other financial setback.

Even in such cases, however, you might check alternative ways to accomplish the same mission, such as a gift of assets for credit for the first time, or support a valued friend recovering from a layoff or other financial setback.

What to do in borderline cases where the decision seems too tough to make? Says TRW: "If, in doubt, don't cosign a loan."

Business Does downsizing really work?

The strategy helps cut expenses, but may cause more harm than good

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Millions of employee layoffs have helped corporate America cut expenses. But evidence is growing that the strategy known as downsizing produces destructive side-effects that range from demoralized workers to job burnout.

Moreover, researchers and strategists say the attempt to strengthen profits and productivity through cutting layers of workers may actually have cost many companies billions of dollars. Nor is it clear that downsizing has made businesses as productive as initially hoped.

"Much of the downsizing of the last 10 years has been an enormous waste of time and energy," said Michael Hammer, a consultant specializing in re-engineering efforts. "I'm seeing many companies go that route and then regret it."

To be sure, there is a powerful argument for cutting unnecessary workers in an age when technology can do the work of several people. If American industry is to remain competitive on costs, workforce cutbacks are still seen as an obvious way to achieve the goal.

Indeed, on Wall Street, a main barometer of corporate performance, investors usually act favorably in word of cost-cutting. Stock prices often jump when companies terminate workers.

Others, however, charge re-engineering has become a fad, with companies embracing the strategy without considering the consequences. Hammer estimates 70 percent of the corporate cost-cutting he has observed has not achieved hoped-for results. And a survey of top executives by the consulting firm Arthur D. Little shows about two-thirds are not satisfied.

In hindsight, many said they should have planned more carefully.

Part of the problem, the study found, was a conflict between the executives' objectives, motivations and expectations.

Still, Peter Scott Morgan, associate director at Little and author of the book "The Unwritten Rules of the Game," said that, not surprisingly, chief executives have been reluctant to address their failures.

"There has been a conspiracy of silence," Scott-Morgan said. "But many felt the changes have been too slow or too painful."

"The tragedy is that so many people are suffering and the reasons for which they have had to suffer not being achieved," he said.

Beyond the obvious emotional and financial cost to employees is the less-publicized and not insignificant cost to companies themselves. American corporations are spending between \$7 billion and \$10 billion a year on re-engineering, Scott-Morgan estimates.

Many of America's largest companies have been shrinking since the mid-1980s, and the economic recovery has not slowed the pace. For example, after eliminating about 100,000 jobs since 1984, AT&T is dropping 1,000 a month, says Scott Morgan.

Between 1983 and 1993, Fortune 500 companies eliminated 4.7 million people from their payrolls, or one-quarter of their workforce, said David Birch, president of Cognetics, a Cam-

bridge, Mass., business research firm. Still, a study for the Census Bureau's Center for Economic Study questions whether job cuts and improved productivity — a key rationale for many restructurings — necessarily go hand-in-hand.

"In many ways, the message is that we need to be careful about looking at trends in the economy and then apply them to all industries," said University of Maryland economics professor John Haltiwanger, one of the study's authors.

An analysis of productivity at 140,000 factories during the 1980s found that while 55 per-

Downsizing

Cutting into employee rolls to reduce expenses may not be as profitable as corporate America once hoped. Downsizing can take a significant emotional and financial toll on employees, and often costs companies billions of dollars. Why businesses downsized and what obstacles they faced:

Top six barriers

Inability or unwillingness to downsize 31%
Lack of congruent reward system 36%

Turf battles

Lack of adequate skills or experience to implement change 44%

No senior management champion

Lack of belief that change is necessary 64%

Unanticipated side effects

Most executives who downsized their companies experienced problems they hadn't counted on: Don't know 1%

Figures do not add up to 100% due to multiple responses.

Top eight objectives for change

Improve profitability/financial performance/shareholders' values 12%

Improve market share/competitive position 13%

Speed up product development 54%

Introduce new product or technology 58%

Improve employee satisfaction 60%

Reduce purchasing/logistics costs 61%

Increase customer satisfaction 78%

Reduce overhead and streamline organization 78%

Source: Arthur D. Little, Inc., APIC, Sanderson

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cent of gains came where the workforce fell, the other 45 percent came at plants with growing employment.

David Noer, author of "Healing the Wounds: Overcoming the Trauma of Layoffs and Revitalizing Downsized Operations," said the anger and fear among employees who survive layoffs limit their risk-taking — and hurt productivity.

Part of the problem, Hammer and other strategists say, is that in their quest for efficiency, many companies have ignored the human side of the drama, that restructuring efforts are changing how employees view their work lives.

making basic circuits and chips, finished machines and software that runs them and offering an array of support and services.

Two years ago, IBM appeared on the verge of breaking itself up, ending its vertical integration. But chairman Louis Gerstner Jr., after arriving at the company last spring, decided size was an advantage and said IBM would stick together.

He did sell a subsidiary that put together specialized systems for federal agencies last winter, an action that barely dented the overall product mix of the \$60 billion IBM.

Digital, though the third-largest computer maker in the country with \$13 billion in annual revenue, is not big enough to remain a soup-to-nuts company.

Chairman Robert Palmer is expected to announce details of a broad restructuring later this month. He has said the company needs to cut its work force from 92,000 to 65,000 this year.

To do so, Digital is believed to be ready to sell or get partners for its storage disk drive business, consulting and systems integration

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Previously, loyalty was a given: If you worked hard, you attained. An employee gave the company loyalty and received a steady job, service pins and a solid retirement plan.

"The new reality is that people come to the office understanding... that to rely on the paternalism of the company is a mistake," Simson said.

Although companies have found loyalty is hard to engender amid massive layoffs, they also are beginning to recognize that without significant commitment from workers, the changes won't be successful.

"Cost reduction by itself is not a winning strategy," said Don Sacco, head of human resources at Nyxnet Corp. "We have to grow and we can't grow without our employees on board. They implement our strategy."

At Nyxnet, more than 20,000 jobs have been eliminated since 1988. Another 15,000 will be lost over the next few years. Just a few years ago, Nyxnet was considered a safe place to work, a guarantee of lifetime employment, Sacco said.

Many companies realize now they have not spent enough time preparing workers for restructuring.

"What is important to people doesn't change just because executives try to run (restructuring) down their throats," Scott-Morgan said.

"The resistance gets pushed undercover, while it turns to sabotage and treachery," he said.

Citibank went through radical cost-cutting beginning in 1991 to guarantee its survival. Now it's in the midst of a more comprehensive effort to realign business.

"Like other companies, we had problems at implementation in the earlier phase of re-engineering efforts," said Susan Evans, head of business evaluation and benchmarking at Citibank. "We would jump into designing a new process without spending enough time assessing the full problem. People didn't always understand the changes."

Now, she said, the bank spends more time training employees and explaining the process.

Executives also have not considered how restructuring affects the workload of remaining employees.

"All many companies are doing is eliminating people, throwing them over the side of the boat and they aren't eliminating work," Hammer said. "Companies then have to work the remaining people harder and they become stressed and unhappy."

You get the benefit of having people off the payroll but not much else, said David A. Hoffrichter, managing director with The Hay Group, management consultants.

Many executives, however, haven't considered the conflicting messages between the existing corporate culture and the new vision adopted after a restructuring. Many restructurings, for example, emphasize team work, yet the company's rewards — more interesting projects, compensation, respect — often require an employee to stand out as an individual.

Companies, Noer said, also need to let employees grieve. They are like survivors of other forms of human trauma, he said. "The issue has been seriously overlooked."

operation and semiconductor manufacturing plants.

"Unfortunately, they don't have a federal systems business to sell," said Jay Stevens, analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert. "You can only sell the cards you have in your hand. What other choice do they have?"

The Digital that remains will get more of its components from other companies and perhaps rely more on outsiders for marketing and service as well.

"When you're going to see Digital sell its segments of their business where they can supply themselves with component technologies from multiple sources," said John Jones, analyst for Salomon Brothers Inc.

Like Wang and NCR before it, Digital would leave IBM and just a few companies in Europe and Japan as the only ones that are vertically integrated in the computer industry.

"Vertical integration is not a prerequisite in this business anymore, and in fact, except for a very few companies, it is becoming a disadvantage," Jones said.

with some preparing to help Forest Service crews begin rehabilitating the land.

He said the federal government, when all is said and done, will have spent about \$190,000 on enforcement costs of closing the gateway.

"A lot of people may not like that money being spent, but we're spending significantly less money than we had in past gatherings," Fitzwilliams said.

He said there was some damage to the land, but added that no long-term effects were expected.

"There's still a lot of work to do. Right now, the site is an eyesore," he said. "If the public goes down there, they're going to be appalled, (but) this is standard."

"As far as rehabilitation... things are going good," he said. "It's going to take some time; some impacts will be noticeable for a while — compaction of trails, vegetation."

Meanwhile, Rory Mack, who with his wife, manages the Mini-Mart, the town's only 24-hour store, said he and his wife worked 90-hour weeks to keep up with the Rainbows' demand for food, gas and other merchandise.

Scientists try to clean up cyberspace

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Part of the Internet is too messy.

So scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the European Laboratory for Particle Physics agreed Thursday to work to reorganize the World Wide Web.

MIT and CERN engineers plan to standardize how data is entered in and retrieved from the Web, a branch of the Internet that lets people enter computer databases maintained by universities and businesses around the world.

"Standardizing the Web would be like being an electronic janitor. It's like putting things in their proper bin," said Glenn Gabriel Ben-Yosef, a data communications analyst for the Yankee Group, a Boston market research firm.

Without a universally accepted language, the Web is like a badly organized library, said MIT graduate student Henry Houh.

"It's like anyone can go in and lay a book down on a table. In a small library,

that's OK, but in a big library, it's going to take you days to find what you need," said Houh, who studies electronic engineering.

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of computer users use the Web to access an astounding volume of information and graphics from Europe and the United States.

During a demonstration at a conference, an MIT professor turned up an ancient manuscript written in Greek from the Vatican archives, a draft of the 1995 national budget from the White House; the highlights from a Houston Astros baseball game; and a photograph and profile of a sixth grade girl from Lansing, Mich.

MIT and CERN will survey Web users on how to best standardize the system. Within a year and a half, MIT should be ready to launch a pilot program, said Michael L. Dertouzos, director of the MIT laboratory working on the problem.

The Internet is a network of thousands of computer networks, linking 10 to 20 million people who use computers.

Rainbow gathering boosts Big Piney area businesses

The Associated Press

With the annual Rainbow Family gathering winding down, business people in the Big Piney area are finding time to relax, tilt their chairs back and go back over their ledgers.

And they like what they're seeing. "It was packed to the rafters every day," Judith Marx, owner of the 80-seat Sage Cafe in Big Piney, said Friday in a telephone interview. "We did a darn good business. Still are."

"On the second of July we ran \$3,500 through the place," she said, adding a normal summer day's take averages about \$1,200. "I needed a revolving door."

Beginning about mid-June, the population of the Big Piney area, usually about 450, grew exponentially as more than 13,000 members of the counterculture group converged on Snider Basin in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. The gathering peaked July 4, when members prayed for peace.

On Friday, Scott Fitzwilliams, spokesman for the Bridger-Teton National Forest, said only about 4,000 Rainbows were left in the area,

Business

Mormon millionaire Shad dies at 71

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — John Shad, who served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and ambassador to the Netherlands under President Reagan, died July 7 at New York Hospital of complications from heart surgery. He was 71.

His Mormon grandmother had taught him that a person should spend one-third of life learning, one-third earning and, if possible, one-third serving. He repeated that aphorism over and over throughout his life.

Shad was SEC chairman from 1981 to 1987, making him the longest-serving chairman in the agency's history. He presided over the SEC's most visible era, which included a boom in corporate takeovers, the insider-trading scandals on Wall Street, the investigation of Drexel Burnham Lambert and the high-flying stock market of the 1980s. During his tenure, Shad vowed that the SEC "would come down on insider trading with 'hob-nail boots,' and the agency's staff presented him with an inscribed pal after his successful prosecutions.

Shad had a deep and abiding belief in the power of free and unfettered markets and worked to end climate government rules and regulations he felt were unduly burdensome.

He often relied on his extensive experience with financial markets and Wall Street during his term as SEC chairman. Along with SEC's disclosure requirements, improved international cooperation on enforcement matters and pushed Congress to enact new sanctions against those who violated insider-trading laws. In 1984, he accurately predicted in a speech that the spread of debt-driven corporate takeovers would lead to many bankruptcies.

Shad strenuously rejected the criticism of those who said his free-market approach contributed to the Wall Street scandals and the disparity in financial markets. He was so shaken to learn that some on Wall Street did not share his high standards that before his departure from the SEC in 1987, he pledged nearly his entire personal fortune, valued at \$20 million, to the Harvard Business School to create a program teaching ethics.

At the SEC, he worked long hours as if he were a new recruit at his first job.

The SEC issued a statement mourning his death and noting his

"uncompromising commitment to the protection of investors, the integrity and efficiency of the U.S. capital market and his critical role in the growth of the American economy."

After leaving the SEC, he was ambassador to the Netherlands from 1987 to 1989, then returned to New York, where he became chairman of the now-defunct investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert. A mammoth SEC investigation of Drexel had begun under Mr. Shad, and he went to work there, with the government's support, in what turned out to be an unsuccessful effort to save the firm. More recently, he had been doing charitable work and business consulting.

Shad lived in a Park Avenue apartment, far from his roots in Brigham City, Utah; in the same adobe house where his mother was born. A self-made multimillionaire, he traced his success to the lessons he learned from his father, a pioneer stock trader, and his mother, a pioneer educator.

Shad was a Navy officer in the Pacific and China during World War II. After the war, he graduated from the University of Southern California and then became a member of the Harvard Business School class of 1949, which was filled with men who became successful executives.

After Harvard, he went to work on Wall Street as a securities analyst and eventually climbed through the ranks of the firm, running brokerage and investment services.

Along the way, he specialized in advising corporations on the best ways to arrange their finances, graduated from New York University's law school, served on 17 corporate boards and taught at NYU's Graduate Business School.

On Wall Street, he dazzled people with his energy, integrity, negotiating skills and insatiable, utilitarian thirst for facts. He was curious, tenacious and adventurous, enjoying high-stakes deals and white-water rafting alike. He thrived on stress, drove his own cars fast and ordered cabdrivers to do the same.

Shad spoke incessantly, seasoned folks heavily and won over clients through his logic and persistence. A self-described agnostic who believed in free markets, more in anything else, his vision of the ideal society also included a prominent place for human trust and benevolence.

His wife, Patricia Pratt Shad, whom he married in 1952, died in 1988. Survivors include two children.

Bellcore will begin assigning 'follow-me' phone numbers

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's phone companies are lined up for the biggest number giveaway ever.

Beginning today, managers at Bellcore who administer the North American telephone numbering system will begin assigning 500 numbers — such as 1-500-555-1234 — to companies like AT&T, Sprint, MCI, GTE, McCaw Cellular and several dozen others.

The companies will sell them, possibly as early as this go, to people as "go-anywhere" or "follow-me" numbers.

These numbers will be used with different numbers for home, work or the car could give out a single 500 number.

You would say, "Here is my one phone number, you can reach me on this phone number anywhere," said Tom Mater, director of wireless strategic development for Sprint.

At the outset, subscribers would have to forward their phones, for example, when they left home for work. Later, AT&T, Sprint and other plan to offer the numbers to automatically advance to different locations through the day.

Another idea is for the 500-number to "search" for the customer. It could ring twice at home first, twice at the office and twice in the car before going to voice mail if no one answered.

In time, the intelligence of the nation's phone system will grow to the point where people can simply dial a number at the phones closest to them and their calls will arrive.

Subscribers would have to pay extra for 500-numbers but pricing has yet to be set. Despite that, AT&T announced last week it is signing up customers.

The first "follow-me" products came out in the late 1980s several years ago. But they are restricted by phone carrier, meaning that reaching a friend who has a 700-number from

AT&T requires a call on the AT&T network.

The 500-number will not have that restriction. And in a few years, the 500-numbers won't be assigned to phone companies but be "portable" between them. Toll-free 800-numbers will receive it first, said Mater.

allowing customers to switch phone carriers and keep their numbers.

Bellcore, the research arm of the regional Bell operating companies, administers numbers on behalf of the Federal Communications Commission and an industry committee.

It will assign the 500-numbers by prefix on both ends, such as 555, 236 or 737. Bellcore has received requests for more than 1,000 prefix codes but there are only 781 available.

Initially, the majority of any company will receive is four. Since each prefix code has 10,000 possible suffixes (the four numbers that follow), a company that gets the maximum four will have 40,000 500-numbers to sell to the public.

"This allows everybody to have an initial quantity of codes to start up their service, see how sales are going and then come back to us," said Alfred Gaechter, a Bellcore manager.

He expects about half of the 781 available codes to be handed out this week. "This is the largest event I've ever seen in the logs of numbering history," Gaechter said.

By contrast, 800-numbers dribbled out when service began 25 years ago.

The rest of the 500-numbers could be gobbled up by a year from now. But 500-numbers can handle just 7.8 million individuals, only 3 percent of the U.S. population.

There is, however, talk of creating 640 new area codes and many of those would be for hand-out this week. "This is the largest event I've ever seen in the logs of numbering history," Gaechter said.

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Interactive TV gets fuzzy reception

Consumers don't have time, money or desire for the new technology, analysts predict

Chicago Tribune

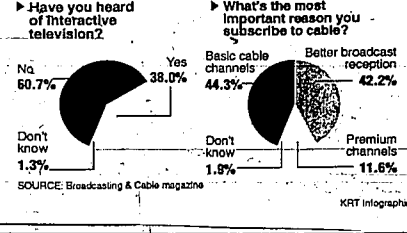
CHICAGO — Despite enthusiasm for interactive television touted by cable-TV and telephone companies, it's doubtful most consumers will embrace such services before the next century, if then, market researchers predict.

Most people don't have the time, money or desire to use interactive television to the extent envisioned by media companies, which are destined to lose lots of money as they experiment with new technology, said Dennis Boyce, a senior partner with KMR Group Inc., a Chicago-based research firm.

That view, based on interviews with 2,000 consumers and analysis of market data, is shared by experts at other market-research firms and even by some in the cable-TV industry.

Gauging demand for interactive cable

As cable companies expand into interactive television services, they may find an unresponsive audience for their products, based on a survey of 1,000 cable-subscribing households.



Affluent baby boomers are good customers for home computers and video equipment, but the younger members of Generation X aren't, because they don't have the money.

— Dennis Boyce, KMR Group Inc., a Chicago-based research firm

Many interactive TV planners are looking for acceptance within five years or seven years.

Interactive television would be able to deliver customized programming such as movies, from their cable or telephone firms, as well as providing services such as home shopping.

Several marketing misperceptions underlie optimism about interactive television's allure, Boyce said. One is that older people might be put off by advanced consumer electronics but that the younger generation is wild about it.

"What we found is that it isn't age that determines who buys consumer electronics, but economics," Boyce said. "Affluent baby boomers are good customers for home computers and video equipment—but the younger members of Generation X aren't, because they don't have the money."

In the last few years, a majority of people have seen a decline in the income they have available for discretionary purchases such as consumer electronics, as well as a decline in leisure time, Boyce said.

Another misperception among interactive television promoters is that people want to shop and bank at home and that they dislike using videocassettes to watch movies.

"We've found that people don't like intrusions into their homes," Boyce said. "They tend to resent telephone solicitations and to feel

their names and addresses have been sold to too many advertisers. They don't want sales people coming to their homes."

People also like the feel of videocassettes and have become familiar with using them.

The consumers Boyce's firm studied included a variety of demographic groups, he said, but they all were familiar with computers and consumer-electronic equipment, so the findings tended to exclude people biased against electronic technology.

Another market researcher also believes multimedia interactive electronics is probably a decade away from widespread consumer acceptance.

"We are now at the stage of multimedia evolution where enthusiasts are using CD-ROM technology at a relatively low level of functionality compared to what's envisioned for the future," said Martin Fleming, a vice president at the Fleming Research Group, based in Newton, Mass.

"Stage 2, which should get under way in a few years, is where commercial and business applications begin, when you get large-scale corporate networks that transmit voice and video along with text," he said.

"Stage 3, which is consumer multimedia or interactive TV, is still eight to 10 years away."

While many technological issues remain, the barrier before interactive television becomes widely available, the biggest barrier is consumer resistance to spending more money, Fleming said.

Exquisites conducting the tests tend to be less tentative.

James Child, chief of engineering and technology vice president for Time Warner Cable, which plans to start offering interactive television this year in Orlando, said his firm hopes to learn much about technology and marketing from the test, but also is confident it will offer interactive services, including telephone, to most cable customers in a few years.

Beep... beep... beep...

A plethora of pagers keeps more and more Americans in touch

Pager signals ride the airwaves

The Associated Press

You call someone's pager and it beeps. Simple.

But getting the call to the pager is a technological achievement of towering proportions — literally.

Suppose you need to reach your spouse, on the bus, in the area covered by your local paging service. You dial your spouse's pager, a local telephone number.

The call is answered by the paging service company's computer. You punch in your phone number and hang up. The computer relays the information to a radio transmitter, which sends it to a local radio tower, which broadcasts it on the silver of radio waveband reserved for your spouse's pager. The pager beeps and displays your phone number.

For regional and nationwide paging, the signal is sent into outer space to be bounced off a satellite and broadcast throughout the service area.

Alphanumeric paging — words and numbers — requires human intervention. The caller either types the message into a computer attached to a phone line or speaks with an operator who does the typing.

It can take as little as 15 seconds to transmit a phone number. Alphanumeric messages take longer but not usually more than three minutes.

dealers," sighs Lila, who uses her pager to communicate with friends.

While kids are prohibited from wearing pagers in many schools for safety reasons, some districts concede their usefulness. The school board in Manassas, Va., banned them last fall, but makes exceptions for

CHICAGO (AP) — An insistent sound from Allen Gordon's waist identifies him as part of a new movement in American society. "Beepbeepbeep."

It's the pager on his belt, telling the 30-year-old shipping clerk a buddy wants to go out for a beer or his girlfriend wants him to come home.

Cl's is not his boss because he doesn't know Gordon's pager number.

"If something goes wrong at work, they can call me at home," he said. Beepers aren't just for business any more. The little clip-on radio receivers, on the budget of service workers and professionals on call, are now marketed as communication tools for the masses.

Motorola Inc., the largest manufacturer, predicts U.S. pager subscribers, currently 19 million, will grow to 30 million by 1997 and 50 million by the year 2000.

Many people forced to carry beepers for work consider them a pain. Technicians call them strangling electronic leashes. But those who get beepers mainly for personal use are half of new subscribers, according to the Washington-based research firm Economic and Management Consultants Inc. — say their beepers set them free.

Their spreading popularity is partly because of a multi-million-dollar industry campaign promoting beepers as a way for busy people to stay in touch with friends and family.

"Motorola's pagers answer everyone's needs," the company boasts in a pamphlet that lists 100 possible uses for the tiny devices. "When you need to reach you when you're out." "The golf course can notify you when your tee time is ready."

Pagerman, a character in a Motorola comic-and-coloring-book tells readers: "Remember kids, pagers are the best way to stay in touch with the people you love."

Teen-agers and twentysomethings need no convincing. Colorful, affordable, available at malls and simple to operate, beepers are a popular item among the young. Marketers say people 35 or younger account for up to 80 percent of retail pager sales, a booming business that barely existed before 1991.

Part of beepers' appeal for some is a gritty urban cachet derived from their use by drug dealers, an association the pager industry and parents detest.

For a 17-year-old Lila, who wouldn't give her last name, said she's on her third pager in two years. Her parents keep taking them away. "My mother thinks it's for drug

Pager costs, services vary

The Associated Press

They thought it was a little strange at first. Now they're so common it's almost "old-fashioned," says Audra Branscombe, the restaurant's secretary.

Waiters at La Casita restaurant in Milwaukee carry soundless vibrating pagers that tell them their orders are in.

Brian Marks, co-owner with his father, Al, of a chain of pager stores in Chicago-area malls, said a customer bought a pair of beepers for his 4-year-old twins so he could page them in from the back yard.

Paul Erdstrom of Elk Grove, Calif., uses her pager to stay informed about the blood-sugar levels of her diabetic 4-year-old daughter. The babysitter relies on any unusual readings to Mrs. Erdstrom at work.

Her story won the \$10,000 grand prize in an industry-sponsored contest to find novel uses for beepers. Among the other entries: a man whose marital problems send him to a doctor who tells him which exercises to practice, and a man who put a beeper on his dog's collar to call the pooch home.

A basic pager is smaller than a cigarette pack and costs less than \$100 plus a monthly service charge starting around \$10. A caller dials the pager number and punches in his or her own phone number. The pager then beeps or silently vibrates and displays the phone number the wearer should call.

Costlier models display both words and numbers. Paging services also offer voice mail, which allows the caller to leave a recorded message that the pager subscriber can retrieve.

Shoppers face a dizzying array of pagers. Motorola, based in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg, offers its Lifestyle Plus and Bravo Express units in a rainbow of colors like Bimini Blue, Totally Teal and Ultraviolet.

Users can choose plastic or leather holsters to protect their pagers and buy gold chains to secure them.

A Swatch wristwatch pager introduced in the United States this spring is selling phenomenally well, said Amy Edelson, a spokeswoman for the Swiss watchmaker.

The new technology promises pagers that can record voice messages and communicate with each other. Pager jewelry, which received an honorable mention in a Motorola student design contest in April, may be next.

Motorola aims to make paging as commonplace in the United States as it is in Hong Kong, said Julie Grove, Motorola's pager advertising executive.

In a lot of Asian countries, everybody in the family has a pager and they communicate with pagers. They set up family code books. It's very much a

Pager costs, services vary

The Associated Press

A sampling of the features and costs of pagers, which can be purchased outright or rented for a few dollars a month.

BASIC COSTS: A numeric pager with a screen that can display 10 numerals runs on a single AAA battery and costs about \$60.

Numeric pagers that display up to 20 digits and store up to 16 messages range from \$80 to \$150.

Alphanumeric pagers, which can display letters as well as numerals, start at about \$200.

ACTIVATION: Pagers cannot work unless they are activated, or connected to a wireless paging network. You may be paying an activation fee, typically \$20.

SERVICE CHARGES Local service for numeric pagers usually costs no more than \$10 a month. Definitions of local coverage vary widely. For alphanumeric pagers, add \$5 to \$10.

Regional service, which covers an area in up to 13 states at fees beginning at \$18 for numeric pagers. Nationwide numeric service starts at \$21.

Many retailers have package deals. For example, three free months of local service for a pager if you buy a year's worth of service up front. Such deals offer substantial savings.

VOICE MAIL: Paging networks also offer voice mail, which allows you to call a pager to retrieve delayed messages, at costs ranging from \$5 for local service to \$14 for nationwide service.

tool for everyday use," she said.

But some admit that personal paging can get expensive. "I get 500 pages every two weeks," says Grace Chung, a business student who works part-time at a pager store. "I gave the number to a small number of people and it just spread. I was ready to shoot the thing or throw it out the window."

Technology historian John Sauer, dean of the University of Detroit Mercy, also calls beepers a mixed blessing.

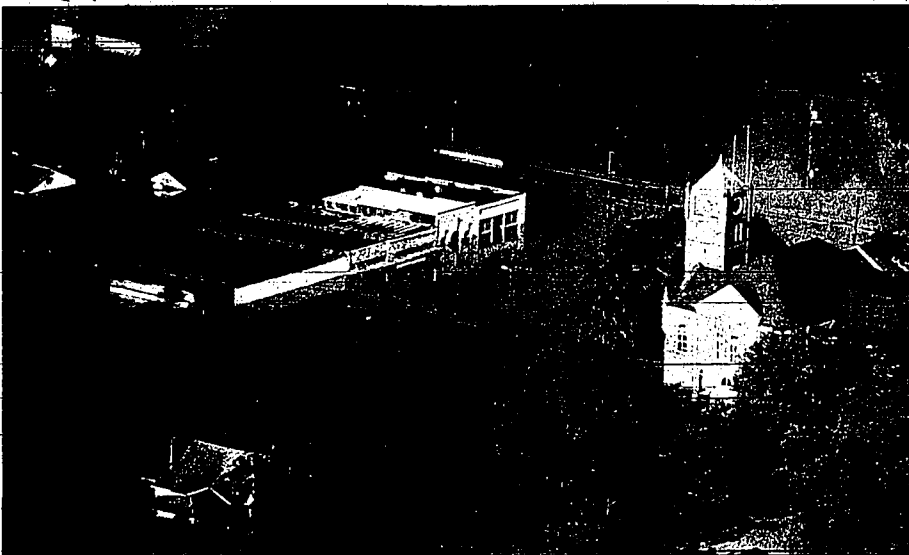
He said beepers help people maintain relationships in a world that often requires people to be on the go, but instant communications leave no time "to ruminate, to savor the information for a while, to think about what kind of response you want to make."

Busch's Seafood Restaurant in Delray Beach, Fla., is one of a growing number of eateries that hand pagers out to customers waiting for tables. Diners can visit nearby stores and still be reached when their tables are ready.

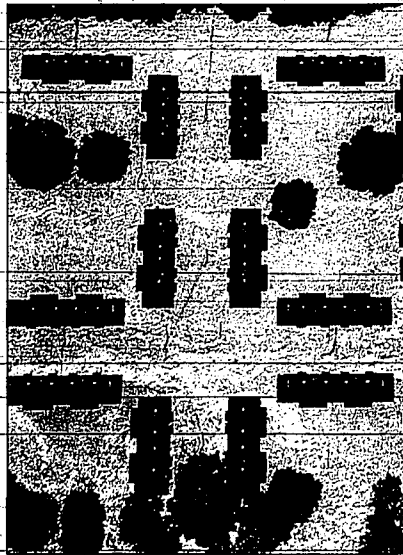
emergencies such as a student with a critically ill parent.

Busch's Seafood Restaurant in Delray Beach, Fla., is one of a growing number of eateries that hand pagers out to customers waiting for tables. Diners can visit nearby stores and still be reached when their tables are ready.

FOCUS and Classified



The old downtown section and courthouse of Newton, Ga., lies submerged in Flint River floodwaters Sunday. Top right, the roofs of the buildings in an apartment complex south of the Albany Civic Center barely poke through the raging flood waters.



Water, water everywhere

Georgia flooding reaches Bainbridge, lingers in state's center

The Associated Press

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. — Brown waters swamped upscale riverside homes Sunday as this southwest Georgia city got slapped by the first wave of flooding that has swept much of the state.

The death toll statewide rose to 26 since Tuesday, the day after Tropical Storm Alberto brought heavy downpours. The latest bodies discovered were a woman in an American creek and an unidentified man on a flooded street in Albany.

The Flint River was more than 7 feet above flood stage at Bainbridge and was expected to crest Wednesday at 45 feet, 20 feet above flood stage. That is nearly 5 feet higher than the record set in the 1925 flood that devastated the city that calls itself "Georgia's First Inland Port."

More than 2,000 people in low-lying West Bainbridge were told to evacuate by Saturday evening, and most others in the city of 10,000 were gone or packing up Sunday.

"My grand-daddy used to tell me about the flood of '25, when you could go anywhere by boat. Well, this looks like it could be worse than that," said Mack-Brock, a homebuilder who had a pole tracking the flood's rise up the back deck of his own home.

Besides the Flint, the city is along a series of lakes, creeks and sloughs that were all overflowing.

The flooded homes ranged from trailers to houses valued in six figures, built of



AP photo

Debra Simpson of Columbia, S.C., fans her niece, Chelsea Woodward, 1, in a shelter in Albany, Ga., Saturday.

Southern timber and featuring long decks and high backyard decks used for weekend recreation such as fishing and launching motor boats for water-skiing.

Even in cities to the north where rivers have crested, flooding was expected to linger for days because of the many swollen tributaries. Water was also draining from Lake Blackshear, north of Albany, where an earthen dam was breached Saturday.

The Flint remained at 42 feet, 22 feet above flood stage, on Sunday in Albany,

about 50 miles north of Bainbridge. A crest of 45 to 46 feet was expected Sunday night.

There was one flood death last week in Alabama, and 3,200 Florida residents were evacuated from Panhandle floods.

In Albany, the Federal Emergency Management Agency considered bringing in mobile homes or tents and move an estimated 5,000 flood refugees from about 15 makeshift shelters in schools and churches. FEMA planned to open a disaster office in Albany today.

"This is just pitiful, ain't it?" said Francis Suggs, as she looked at the water covering her front porch in Bainbridge.

In some of her neighbors' homes, the water was already washing through first-floor windows.

Most homes had been emptied of furniture, some trucked to eastern Georgia towns or stored in vacant buildings, such as an old unused motel, in the town square that is one of the city's highest points.

Jimmy Ward and his fiancée, Dawn Harrison, trudged through waist-deep water Sunday in a last trip to salvage what they could from his home — two bags of Christmas decorations.

"It's unreal," said Ms. Harrison. "It just keeps coming."

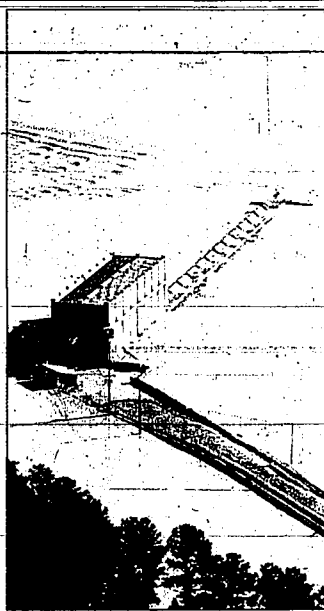
Ward said he was finished removing his possessions, but planned to return to watch the flood's assault on the home where he has lived for 10 years.

"I want to be here when my house does go," Ward said.

Youth baseball fields, tennis courts, boat ramps and the lower part of the riverside Chamber of Commerce buildings were flooded.

While some residents recorded the scene with cameras, others decided it was time to go.

"We just figured we'd better get out while the getting is good," said Craig Courter. He said his daughters, ages 13 and 12, pleaded to leave after awakening in fright Saturday after watching news reports of flooding elsewhere in Georgia.



AP photo

Flood waters from the Flint River flow over a breach in the Lake Blackshear Dam in Warwick, Ga., bringing a new threat to Albany, the flooded city 35 miles downstream.

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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
THREE CREEK SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1994-1995 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS School District #416					
	Prior Year 1993-1994	Proposed 1994-1995			
REVENUES		Budget			
Beginning Balance	\$6,000	\$6,000			
Local Revenue	\$1,000	\$2,000			
County Revenue	0	0			
State Revenue	27,321	29,120			
Federal Revenue	0	0			
Other Sources	0	0			
Totals	\$65,121	\$67,209			
EXPENDITURES		Salary & Benefits (only)		Salary & Benefits (only)	
Instruction	\$37,364	\$30,764	Budget	\$30,360	
Instructional Support	18,660	0	34,574	1,815	
Non-Instruction	0	0	0	0	
Facility Acquisition	1,200	0	275	0	
Other Services	0	0	0	0	
Contingency Reserve	7,697	0	0	0	
Unappropriated Balance	0	0	0	0	
Totals	\$65,121	\$67,209	\$67,209	\$31,935	

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Office of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 30, and Monday, July 11, 1994.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
Notice of Realty Action
Recreation and Public Purpose (R&PP) Act Classification, Idaho
The following public lands in Cassia County, Idaho, have been examined and found suitable for classification for leases to the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation under the provisions of the Recreation and Public Purpose Act and to all applicable regions of the Secretary of the Interior:

1. Provisions of the Recreation and Public Purpose Act and to all applicable regions of the Secretary of the Interior.
2. Those rights for powerline purposes granted to Ralt River Electric by right-of-way 1-30027.
3. Those rights for road use purposes reserved to the United States by right-of-way reservation 1-30770.
4. A right-of-way for ditches and canals constructed by the authority of the United States.
5. All minerals located in the United States, together with the right to prospect for, mine, and remove the minerals.
6. The BLM will review and approve the building design, construction, materials, and landscaping plans to assure that the facilities blend with the existing landscape.

Plans and maps of the adjoining lands. The BLM will also review and approve the design plans for other facilities such as cattle guards and fences to assure that they meet BLM specifications.

Sixty days prior to an abandonment of the City of Rocks Administrative Site, the lessee shall contact the authorized officer to arrange a joint inspection of the lease area. This inspection will be held to agree to an acceptable abandonment (road rehabilitation) plan. This plan shall include, but is not limited to: removal of facilities, drainage structures, or surface material, recontouring, topsoiling, or seeding. The authorized officer must approve the plan in writing prior to the holder's commencement of any abandonment activities.

Detailed information concerning this action is available for review at the office of the Bureau of Land Management, Burley District, 200 South 15 East, Burley, Idaho 83901. Upon publication of this notice in the Federal Register, the lands will be so-

Board of County Commissioners
By July 22, 1994, appointments for interviews will be scheduled the week of July 25th. **Commissioner Lorman, County (208) 734-4545**
July 6, 1994.
PUBLISHED: July 11 and 12, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code 36-108(e), has ordered the suspension of bag, possession, and size limits for all species in Hawkins Reservoir in Bannock County effective immediately through August 31, 1994.

Copies of Order 94-17 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 1075 Park Boulevard, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho, 83702. The telephone number is (208) 334-3715.

DATED this 28th day of June, 1994.
Jerry M. Conley, Director
PUBLIC MEETING
PUBLISHED: Monday, June 27, July 4 and 11, 1994.

APPLICATION COMMENTS: Interested parties may submit comments regarding the specific use proposed in the application and the classification of the land, whether the use is consistent with local planning and zoning, or if the use is consistent with State and Federal laws.

ADVERTISMENT
The Jerome County Commissioners are requesting proposals from architects for Phase 1 of detention facilities for adults and juveniles. Proposal specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Clerk, 300 N. Lincoln, Room 302, Jerome, ID 83338. Proposals should be submitted to the

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
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1993 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC	\$12,994
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#33151E	\$995	#P67118A	\$2995	#P007261B	\$4995	#P3219	\$12995
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1971 INTERNATIONAL P/U	\$1995	1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL	\$2995	1992 FORD ESCORT	\$5995	1992 FORD AEROSTAR	\$14995
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#IA33081F	\$1995	#K174439A	\$2995	#KA68896B	\$5995	#5149033A	\$15995
1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY	\$1995	1987 PONTIAC 6000	\$2995	1988 FORD F250	\$6495	1992 FORD F150	\$15995
#P3162A	\$1995	#P3104	\$2995	#P3209A	\$6495	#W107710A	\$15995
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*All prices listed are after \$1,000 guaranteed trade in.



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Health & Fashion

Friend in need

NaeDene Machacek beat ovarian cancer; now she's out to help Dixie Lauda do the same

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BUHL — By the time NaeDene Machacek was operated on, ovarian cancer had riddled her body.

"We didn't get into anywhere within the abdominal cavity because it was just all over," said her surgeon, Dr. Harry F. Brumbach Jr. of Twin Falls. Brumbach said he couldn't even tell what the source of the cancer was during the operation.

The 58-year-old Buhl woman got pneumonia next, and the chances for her survival dwindled further.

"She was so sick that we didn't think she'd live for more than a couple of days," Brumbach said.

The Brumbach helped convince Machacek to try a chemotherapy drug that probably was her only chance. It worked.

Yet the mother of three wondered how she could have beaten the disease when children and others who were younger than she could not.

"I had a very hard time dealing with my recovery," Machacek said. "I wondered why I was spared."

"I felt guilty surviving."

Instead of dwelling on her feelings, Machacek decided to do something for people around her. In time, she decided she should visit with and give information to cancer patients.

"That's when you can help another cancer patient. You alleviate their fears," Machacek said. "It does something for me, too. It's a two-way thing."

"You try to make that experience count for something, I think."

Now, 10 years after intense chemotherapy treatments rid her body of ovarian cancer, Machacek is helping out her friend and Roper's co-worker, Dixie Lauda.

Lauda was diagnosed with ovarian cancer last July when she was 55 and is living a similar story.

"She's just a lifeline," Lauda said. "(Brumbach) operated on me in August and did the same thing like NaeDene. Opened me up and closed me up."

Lauda was told Machacek's cancer was 20 percent to 30 percent worse than hers. That gives Lauda hope, she said.

"That's always in my mind," said Lauda, who also has three children.

Brumbach said he's also hoping Lauda will fare as well as her friend.

After that first futile operation, Lauda went through a series of chemotherapy treatments. By December, 50 percent of the cancer was removed, and after more chemotherapy treatments, Lauda underwent surgery again in May.

"Everything visible is gone, and now I'm taking chemotherapy — Taxol — for the microscopic residue," said Lauda, who is providing support for another ovarian cancer patient in Buhl.

According to the American Cancer Society, there will be an estimated 24,000 new cases of ovarian cancer nationwide this year, and about 13,600 of those women will die. The five-year survival rate for ovarian cancer is 41 percent.

Women at high risk for ovarian cancer are those aged 65 to 85. Being obese, having breast cancer and being from a family with a history of ovarian cancer also are risk factors, according to the American Cancer Society.

Selina Carver-Shaw, vice president for



Ten years after chemotherapy helped NaeDene Machacek, right, beat ovarian cancer, she is lending support to her friend, Dixie Lauda, whose chemotherapy has meant the loss of her hair.

programs for the American Cancer Society in Boise, said ovarian cancer is hard to treat because it usually is not discovered until the disease has spread out of the local area, as it did with both Machacek and Lauda. Carver-Shaw said sexually active women should annually have a Pap smear and pelvic examination.

Although Machacek retired from Roper's in 1987 and occasionally filled in when people took vacation time, Machacek is working in place of Lauda. That way, when she has finished her chemotherapy treatments, Lauda will have her job back.

"That was my goal to get back to the store, and that is her goal, too," said Machacek, who still gets tested for cancer every six months. "She'd better get

her butt in gear because I'm tired of working."

For now, Lauda said her limbs are numb, a side-effect of chemotherapy treatments. Both women said they have suffered from other indignities: Hair loss is just one example.

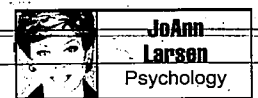
"As soon as I can walk and write, I can go back to work," said Lauda, who predicts her return to be in October.

Compiled from wire reports

Gracious heart knows compassion

Artis Whitman speaks of being a little girl in a parsonage many years ago.

In those days, she says, "people streamed into our home by the score, bringing their troubles and joys and hopes. One day, from my favorite perch in the poplar tree, I saw a girl plodding up the sidewalk. She wore scuffed shoes, red with the clay dust of our Nova Scotia country, and her lipstick was too bright for her tired face."



JoAnn
Larsen
Psychology

"I guessed that she must work in the lobster cannery on the gulf shore five miles away, and of course, she had walked the whole distance. She rang the bell and disappeared."

"An hour later, she came out on the doorstep with my mother," Whitman continues. "The girl's voice, sounding full of tears, drifted back to me."

"Sure was a long way. But I had to talk to somebody who would understand, and you did. I'd walk it all over again if I had to."

Whitman's mother was a person with a gracious heart — one that is compassionate; that is open and receptive; and that protects and enlarges the self-respect of other people. And a gracious heart serves its fellow human beings.

A gracious heart flows from the knowledge that, as human beings, we are of one kind, all capable of extending kindness and goodness to our fellow beings; and all capable of experiencing the continuum of feelings from intense pain to overwhelming joy.

And the gracious heart knows that, just as we deeply care about ourselves, we extend that same deep caring to others.

Horneace Mann, an eminent 19th-century American educator, once delivered an address at the opening of a reformatory for boys. He made the statement that if only one boy were saved from ruin it would pay for all the cost and care and labor of establishing such an institution.

Later, in private, a man from the audience tested Mann: "Did you not color that a little when you said all the expense and labor would be repaid if it saved one boy?"

"Not if it was my boy," replied Mann.

In Mann's remark, we capture a glimpse of a man with a gracious heart, one who knows that every human being has a priceless soul.

"Every human being is your counterpart," reflects Daphne Rose Kingma. "Every other human being possesses and embodies aspects of yourself: your dreams, your sorrows, your hopes."

Each of us there was a time when the world was young, a springtime of spirit that was later tested by the winters of discontent; and in the midst of each of our lives lies the haunting shadow of death.

"Therefore we are all quite alike; indeed at the core we are all one, all lost — and all found in the same mysterious enterprise that is life."

Speaking of our inextricable relationship with each other as we take the same journey through life, Dr. Albert Schweitzer

Please see LARSEN/D2

Looking good

Poolside essentials get you through the summer

Orange County Register

"When the pool beckons, it takes more than a big umbrella, a beach towel and a bottle of drinking water to get through a day under the sun."

Here are the cool essentials. They'll make you look good and feel comfortable at poolside and help protect your skin and eyes from the sun's harmful rays.

• Sarong. No matter what your choice — a bikini or a one-piece suit — the cover-up of the season is a short sarong or wrap skirt. Look for sexy knit net versions this summer.

They provide the illusion of coverage. A printed sarong can dress up a mailot or tank, giving it an exotic look that takes that swimsuit from the beach to a

Please see SUMMER/D2



Mixed Blues wraps up the season with an aquatic-print skirt. Topping it off is a midriff-baring bandeau under At Last's sleeveless cotton shirt.

Health notes

LIFE AND DEATH: "Health, United States, 1993," presents a sometimes-numbing array of numbers on the way Americans live and die and the health care they receive. Among its findings: Overall life expectancy at birth nudged slightly upward again, reaching a record U.S. high of 75.5 years in 1991. The infant-mortality rate of 8.9 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1991 set a record low for the United States. But the death rate among black infants (17.6) was 2.4 times that for white infants (7.3). And in the period of 1989 to 1991, the death rates for Asian Americans were lowest in every-age group, compared to other racial and ethnic groups.

DOUBLE WHAMMY: About a quarter of women who have interstitial cystitis also suffer from a condition called vulvar vestibulitis. The main symptom is chronic or intermittent burning pain or dryness at the vulva, the entrance of the vagina, often so severe that sex becomes impossible. As with IC, patients do not respond to antibiotics or other treatments for common vaginal infections. — There are a number of treatments and an operation that can provide relief. For more information, contact the Interstitial Cystitis Association.

ENGINEERED LIVERS: Researchers are working to create engineered livers that someday may take over that organ's myriad tasks in people suffering from liver failure. Achilles Demetriou, director

of the liver support unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, and his colleagues have engineered a working liver by sticking about 5 billion liver cells onto starch beads coated with collagen, a sticky protein. So far, they have not placed this mass inside patients, choosing instead to keep it in a sterile container and run patients' blood through the device like a dialysis machine. So far, it has served as a life-saving "bridge" for about a half-dozen patients with liver failure until they were able to get a transplant.

THE ULTIMATE PATCH: Skin is a terrific packaging material. It keeps fluids in and germs out, allows perspiration to form and even repairs itself. At the molecular level, though, skin is not the barrier you might think it is. It lets little stuff in and out, such as the chemicals in nicotine patches. For years, researchers have tried to get the skin to accept more complicated molecules through patch technology, but the skin wouldn't budge. Now, a Miami area company, Amicore Transcutaneous, has achieved a breakthrough in figuring out how to get insulin and other large-molecule drugs through the skin and into the bloodstream from a patch. Called Command and Demand, the firm's patches contain multiple doses. The user simply pulls a strip to activate the dose. It is still being tested.

Compiled from wire reports

Richfield honor roll

The Times-News

RICHFIELD - The Richfield School District has released the second semester honor roll. Listed below are students who received high grades.

SENIORS
4.0: Matthew Kent, Bobby Anderson, Katie Jones and David Ellis.
3.5-4.0: Irene Hupshmidt and Ramona Leguizamo.
3.0-3.5: Sherry Jones, Beverly Mabbitt, Nicki Newey, Sid Ward and Sophia Shipp.

JUNIORS
4.0: Becky Ward and Steven Domic.
3.0-3.5: Nathan Brownlee, Laura Perry and Marlin Tree.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Melan Fuchs.
3.5-4.0: Naomi Miller, DecAnna

Summer

Continued from D1

oceanfront restaurant with a casual dress code. An extra-large square scarf can double as a sarong if you fold it diagonally and knot the ends.

• **Hair accessories.** On a hot day, hair sticking to the back of the neck and shoulders can be a nuisance. Use a scrunchy to keep the hair up and away from the skin. Pull the hair through the fabric-covered elastic for a sleek ponytail. To keep bangs away from your face, try a hairband in plastic, metal or fabric.

• **BoardsHORTS.** Male surfers love them on a hot day, and with good reason. BoardsHORTS look good wet or dry. And you don't have to be a surfer to wear them.

Like a sarong, boardsHORTS give enough coverage to hang around the beach. Colors are generally muted and dark, from burgundy to forest green. Look for oversatiching, hook-and-loop closures, prints that look like tattoos, black waistbands, auto racing stripes-trimmmings, Versace-inspired checks in dark colors.

• **Sunglasses.** The hippest sunglasses of the season are Oakley's E-wires. The frames are slightly oval, the lenses dark. They don't come cheap. E-wires are \$130. For beach sports, Bausch & Lomb's Killer Loop sunglasses have interchangeable lenses for \$89. More important than style, sunglasses have quality lenses large enough to provide adequate protection for the eyes.

Most reputable makers provide information on the level of protection of the lenses. Choose sunglasses based on how you intend to use them.

• **Sandals.** Why settle for thongs and flipflops when sports sandals can give you a better footing? Sports sandals are like sandals with seat belts—your feet don't slide. The draw-

Newey and Heather Ross.
3.0-3.5: Kenny Anderson, Jason Brauburger, Josh Firth, Mike Holland, Shawn Kentionson, Craig Kent, Amber King, Jimmy Lawrence, Mary Riley, Sean Riley, Tyson Sappington and Marlene Ward.

FRESHMEN
4.0: Emily Ward and Sadie Firth.
3.0-3.5: Monica Brown, Mark Ellis and Ryan Jones.

EIGHTH GRADE
4.0: Mindy Kent.
3.5-4.0: Collette Warren.
3.0-3.5: Jake Grier, Suzie Hamilton and Jerral Porter.

SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Tiffini Brownlee, Amy Hamilton and Isaac Jones.
3.5-4.0: Robert Newey, Barth Ross and Debra Ward.
3.0-3.5: Jana Matheny.

back of sports sandals: They're pricier than thongs and you just can't slip them on and walk away — you have to strap yourself up in with hook and loop closures.

Cap. A wide-brimmed straw hat provides good protection for the face, but good luck finding a post-hole dude who'll wear one. A baseball cap with logos by surfwear makers won't provide any protection for the face, but it's a style statement and it covers your hair.

• **Sunblock.** Sunscreen can make sand stick to your skin like insects on a Venus fly trap. But as its name promises, the Neutrogena no-stick sunscreen with an SPF of 30 offers a UV-barrier without the sandtrap. Other sunscreens are available in "dry" formulas less greasy and less likely to catch the sand.

• **Facial spray.** Facial sprays are like watering cans to plants. They counteract the dryness you can expect when skin is exposed to the sun. They dispense a fine mist that can act as a makeup fixative. Most sprays give the face a dewy look.

Some brands have essential oils and botanical ingredients in addition to water, the main component. Brands to try: Vaseline Intensive Care Rehydrating Mist, Sebastian L'Acqua Evolve brumisateur and Bare Escentuals Orange Mist.

• **Swimmer's towel.** The swimmer's towel is like a chamois for the body. If you'd rather not use the beach towel you've placed between you and the sand, Speedo's pastel swimmer's towel will quickly absorb water from a shower or a dip in the ocean. Once it has absorbed as much moisture as it can hold, just wring out the water and continue toweling off. The best features of the swimmer's towel are its size — about the size of a face towel — and portability.

Protection at the plate concerns parents

BELLEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Every summer, parents watch their children run off to play baseball — a bat on one shoulder, a mitt slung on the end and a ball lofing casually in the air to fall into a dirty palm.

Some remember the game played barehanded, without helmets, white lines or padded bases. Now, they grapple with the choices of protective batting jackets, softer baseballs, chin straps, face guards and breakaway bases.

"Anything extra that can protect the kids is a good idea," said Dale Nelson, a coach for a team called Dr. Silverman's Jays.

The Jays are required to wear batting jackets at the plate — doctor's orders. Most of the parents and children don't seem to mind, given the choice, but others are unconvinced. "We're talking about changing something that's been around for awhile," said Dr. Robert Silverman, a dentist who spent nearly \$2,000 buying jackets for the Annville-Cleona league this year. "All we're trying to do is protect the children."

Silverman said he thought buying the jackets would cross the last hurdle — a financial one — in requiring players throughout the league to wear them. But when coaches took a vote in June, they decided to leave it up to the parents and coaches. The Jays still are required to wear the jackets, Silverman said.

The interest in batting jackets increased after

9-year-old Justin McQuillen was hit in the chest by a pitch May 11 during a game between Honey Brook and Ploverville of the Twin Valley Youth Baseball League.

The force of the ball — thrown by a senior youth — sent Justin to the ground with a seriously irregular heart beat, blocking the flow of blood to his brain and causing it to swell. He died eight days later. "You end up with two tragedies," Silverman said. "The child who threw the pitch will live with that the rest of his life."

Silverman's 11-year-old son, Jeremy, pitches for a team sponsored by a Rotary club. At 5-foot-5 and 170 pounds, Jeremy's pitches reach about 65 mph.

He said he doesn't want to be responsible for injuring or possibly killing another player, and hopes the league makes it mandatory for every player to wear a batting jacket.

"It only takes one pitch and that's it. You can't take it back," Jeremy said. The league will try to research the jackets and take another vote about requiring their use next season, said coach Bob Wentley. Coaches said they need more information to decide whether the jackets are a good idea.

There are other areas of safety that need to be addressed, like face guards, chin straps and bases. When a player slides into them, Wentley said, New "reduced injury factor" baseballs,

which spread the force of the impact over a greater area, also are available.

"No device will prevent all injuries," said Gary McNabb, an executive of Adams USA Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of bases, athletic belts and football pads.

Although sales have picked up in places like Pennsylvania where there has been a tragedy, the jackets still have not caught on in many parts of the country, McNabb said.

Some skeptics say the chances of death on the diamond are slim. "Millions of kids play ball," said Harvey Miller, whose 12-year-old son, Jeremy, does not wear a jacket when he's at the plate for the Belleville Midgets. "Technically, life is a chance as a whole, so I think the possibility of getting injured or not getting injured because of the vest is like a million-to-one situation."

Silverman disagreed. "When it hits your kid, it's 100 percent," he said.

The jackets have improved the ability of some of the smaller players, according to Wentley.

"The kids are more comfortable, more relaxed when they're wearing them," he said. Brenda Shaver's 7-year-old daughter, Jamie, feels protected when she wears the jacket at the plate, but her mother worries she'll get a false sense of security. "Ms. Shaver said younger children need to learn how to jump away from the ball and not just stand still and get hit."

Larsen

Continued from D1

"Tenderness toward those weaker than ourselves strengthens the heart toward life itself. The moment we understand and feel sorry for the next man and forgive him, we wash ourselves, and it is a cleaner world."

Schweitzer, a physician who freely served his fellow men throughout his lifetime, also urged others to give of their intangible wealth.

"Whatever you have received more than others — in health, in talents, in ability, in success — all this you must not take to yourself as a matter of course. In gratitude for your good fortune, you must render in return some sacrifice."

Dr. Tom Dooley, a young doctor who gave his life to serve his fellow men, captures the sense of sacrifice to which Schweitzer referred. Dooley, who died a number of years ago while serving as a physician in northern Laos, wrote a letter shortly before his death to a young graduate from medical school coming to intern under his tutelage.

"This valley in Laos, prior to our Medico hospital, had nothing to offer the sick but magic, necromancy, witchcraft, clay images, sorcery and betel juice."

"Though this is sometimes called 'the age of the shrug,'" Dooley continued, "I do not believe you would say, as some do: 'So what? It's not my problem.' You and I, Bart, are

the heirs of all ages. We have been born and raised in freedom. We have justice, law and equality. But we have overlooked another side of our inheritance. We have also the legacy of hatred, bred by careless men before us. We have the legacy of abuse, degradation and the inhumanity of men blinded by prejudice and ignorance."

To people like you and me, richer in educational opportunities than many, this is a challenge. To accept it is a privilege and a responsibility."

"Bring your gauges and the armamentarium of drugs, to be sure, but most of all bring your human spirit," Dooley wrote.

"Bring your youthful enthusiasm, your drive, your energy, your dedication to help the sick. Bring your belief in the good and the right. Bring along a sense of humor, you'll need it when the roof leaks, the patients eat all the pills the first dosage and the witch doctors put cow dung over your sterile compresses."

Above all, Dooley advised, "splash some of your human warmth and goodness on people who heretofore have received few of these elements from Western man ... and use your profession and your heart as a cable to bind men together."

Joanne Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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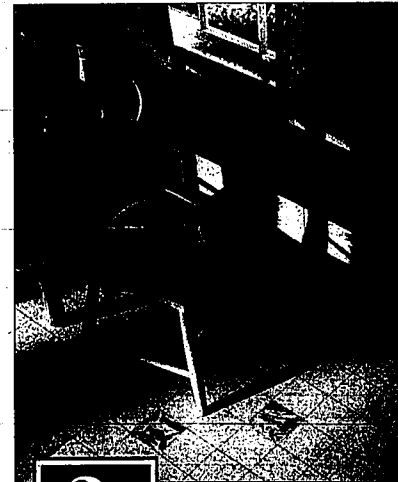
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Summertime, when the livin' is sensual

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Marieke Veltman, toned and tanned in a bikini, is taking in summer's sensual stimuli: a sunny afternoon, a balmy breeze and buffed men who are practically au naturel.

She points to a guy in a skimpy swimsuit cooling off at a public shower at Will Rogers State Beach in Pacific Palisades. Rob Heider, 25, of Santa Monica, has what she likes in a man: "Strong back, broad shoulders and a nice tush."

Veltman, 22, playfully calls it a case of summer lust.

With its longer days and hotter nights, summer has a reputation for arousing the drive, stripping away inhibitions — and sometimes clothing. And there's a scientific basis for these seasonal surges in urges, experts say.

Lyndon McGill, author of "The Mating Game" (Sundial Press, 1992), and lecturer on male-female communication, says during the shorter, darker days of winter, some men and women suffer from depression caused by seasonal affective disorder. This affects a person's hormone rhythms, he says.

"During the winter months, our urges are more depressed. We're in the survival urge mode. But as the weather shifts from cloudy to sunny, estrogen levels shift from low to high gear. Come summer, we're no longer planting the seed, we're reaping it," he says.

In the same vein, Winifred B. Cutler, author of "Love Cycles: The Science of Intimacy" (Vil-

... In the summer, things happen that can trigger more sensual feelings.

— Helen E. Fisher, American Museum of Natural History anthropologist

lard, 1991), writes that men register higher levels of testosterone during the warmer months, attributing the increase to "the position of the Earth in its orbit around the sun."

Helen E. Fisher, the author of "Anatomy of Love: The Mysteries of Mating, Marriage and Why We Stray" (Fawcett-Columbia, 1994), says sights, sounds and scents prompt our passion. "The smells of summer — fragrant flowers, lush grass, trees, fresh air, oils that mix with the skin and travel more in the humid air — all make for a lusty season."

Fisher, a research associate in the department of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, says we can blame our increased interest in sex on the limbic system, a part of the brain that "governs" strong primitive emotions such as anger, jealousy, fear, disgust and, of course, love and lust.

She says one of the hallmarks of humans is that we can respond sexually year round. "But in the summer, things happen that can trigger more sensual feelings," she says, adding that revealing clothes ranks way up there. "Women's swimsuits

are skimpier than a bra and panties. A man's bathing suit is no more than skivvies. It's no wonder people are going from the beach to the bed."

For many young and old — summertime conjures up the feeling of "school is out," says Dennis Palumbo, a Los Angeles therapist.

Summer, he says, triggers romantic fantasy because there is an impermanence about the season. "Summer is going to end and some people are thinking, 'I've got to have a summer fling before September.'"

But while summer casts its romantic spell, health officials warn not to fall prey to summer flings without practicing safe sex.

"All it takes is a single act of unprotected intercourse to get gonorrhea, chlamydia or AIDS," says Dale Kay of the American Social Health Association. Kay also is director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention STD national hot line, which answered more than 45,000 calls about sexually transmitted diseases last summer. "The bottom line is this," Kay says. "If you are going to have sex with a stranger these days, you should not expect honesty. You should expect to wear a condom."

Kalam Glickman, founder and president of Condomania, says his shops in Los Angeles and in New York sell 30 percent more condoms during summer than any other season.

Dr. Gary Richwald, director of the Los Angeles County Sexually Transmitted Disease Program, said at the end of the summer, "student health services at schools, private doctors' offices and STD clinics see an increase in venereal diseases."

Check yourself out

Skin cancer is highly curable if detected and treated in time, and regular skin exams help increase your chances of finding problems early.

Ideally, a first exam should be done by your doctor; after that, it's easy to look for changes in the color, shape or texture of moles, or for other unusual changes on the skin surface, by following this step-by-step guide to a skin self-exam.

Work in a well-lighted area using a chair or stool, a full-length mirror and a hand mirror, or two hand mirrors if necessary. Be sure to pay special attention to hard-to-see areas.

■ Examine the entire front and back of your body

■ Check each side of your body



■ Examine the backs of your arms in the mirror



■ Check the soles of your feet



If you notice unusual skin changes or problems, consult your doctor.



■ Use two mirrors to check your face, neck and shoulders.



■ Look at the fronts of your arms and hands



■ Check your face and scalp



The skin check described here is adapted from Skin Wise, a brochure by Vaseline on how to maintain healthy skin and identify several common skin diseases, including the three types of skin cancer. It is available free by calling 1-800-733-SKIN beginning next Tuesday and continuing through April 15.

Vaseline Research, which annually promotes March as Skin Awareness Month, will sponsor an exhibit at Eastland Mall Friday-Sunday, featuring seminars and free skin-care consultations with specialists.

Detroit Free Press, KRT Graphics/ROGER HICKS

BSU class delves into distant past

The Times-News

BOISE — Boise State University Continuing Education is offering a workshop titled "Idaho's Pleistocene Parks as Classrooms."

The course is designed to help teachers or home educators involved with students in grades seven through nine prepare for and use curriculum regarding the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Those attending will learn to use classroom and laboratory materials and a traveling trunk of audio-visual materials.

Cost is \$47, which includes the manuals. Graduate credit is available in either teaching or geology.

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- SAFEKIDS Class (a new program just released from the American Academy of Pediatrics) • Monday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., MYRMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2430.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., July 12 & 14, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, July 13 - Aug 24, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, July 14, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, July 14, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southeast Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, July 18 & 25, 7-9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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Dress-down Fridays go daily

The Hartford Courant

Manufacturers of menswear are moving in a softer direction for fall and winter, getting away from traditional suitings and taking their cues from the increasing popularity of dress-down Fridays in the corporate world.

Shoppers looking for something new will find brighter colors in sports coats, especially in browns and greens, looser construction, a drapery feel to fabrics and the three-button jacket moving into more prominence.

"The most important theme of the season is the merger of sportswear and tailored clothing design elements," says Massimo Iaconi, fashion director for The Fashion Association, a New York-based forecasting group that held its 64th semi-annual fashion show last month in Glen Cove, N.Y.

That means retailers are realizing that dress-down Friday has spilled into other days of the week at the office (in the past five years about two-thirds of U.S. companies have relaxed dress codes, allowing casual dress days).

They're responding with more sports coats, suit separates (two matching pieces that can be bought together or apart and worn either way), casual pants dressy enough for the office and brighter ties.

"We're saying that there are five basics the casual office dresser should have in his wardrobe," Iaconi says. "They are: denim shirt, black turtleneck, vest, sports coat and corduroy pants."

The blue denim shirt has evolved into a staple item for a man's collection. Vests have been shown for the past few seasons as a contrasting color item to be worn with or without a jacket. This season manufacturers are adding brighter-color matching vests with sports coats, such as a black and white houndstooth pattern.

Suit jackets and sports coats will be longer and have less padding and stiffness. Newest colors are browns and greens, although for traditional suits the best sellers are blues and grays. The biggest marketing shift is the industry-wide acceptance of the three-button jacket and suit coat, which now accounts for 20 percent of the market.

"The three-button suit has certainly caught on among retailers," says Norman Karr, executive director of the Fashion Association. "But we don't expect it will replace the traditional two-button models or knock out double-breasted suitings. It will just become another staple."

What will be a hard sell are relaxed shirt jackets over matching pants, which seem precariously close to the old leisure suits of the 1970s. While the newer versions are in much more luxurious wool knits, the look is still skirting the bad memories of those terrible polyester creations that made everyone's "what-were-we-thinking?" hall of fashion shame list. Also probably doomed to the sales racks are the larger oversized sweaters that droop to mid thigh — grunge leftovers.

"Obviously we're thrilled with casual dressing and doing whatever we can to promote it," says Cathie McKinney, Dockers market research manager. Levi does that by offering fashion advice to corporations interested in adopting more casual dress codes and a toll-free phone line, (800) DOCKERS, for fashion questions.



A blue washed cotton chambray dress shirt twinned with a silk twill tie printed at the tip with a nostalgic fishing scene highlights the Weekend Collection from Hathaway. The shirt is embroidered, on the breast pocket, with an angler in mid-cast, and is available in 12 different sport embroideries.

All of this emphasis on dressing down has suit makers worried, says Bill D'Arienzo, senior vice president of strategic communications for the 500 Fashion Group, a suit manufacturers' organization. "We tend to be a conservative lot," D'Arienzo says. "The smart marketers will figure out a way to attract younger buyers or to change their product lines to increase sales."

Ethnic, environmental colors set fashion pace

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Want to know what colors you'll be wearing in the winter of '95? Yes, we know. It's 90 degrees outside and we haven't even gotten to 'this' winter yet."

But, hey, think of it as letting you plan better for the long haul.

The Color Marketing Group has made its selections, and usually the colors the group recommends are the colors you'll see in the stores down the road.

You know, of course, it's no coincidence that the parts of the world Mother Nature has nothing to do with are color-coordinated. Riots of color may be fine in your garden, but you don't want them in your wardrobe.

Enter the Color Marketing Group. For 32 years, the Virginia-based, nonprofit CMG has been taking the chaos out of color selection for industry. Its 1,400 members, all design and color professionals, forecast color trends one to three years in advance, not only for fashion but for business, housewares and all kinds of consumer products. They make their choices by picking over a huge number of possibilities until they agree on a handful of selections. For fashion, these are in two categories — forecast (entering the market for the first time in fall/winter '95) and continuing colors (those already in the market that will continue to be important).

Then, as fast as you can say "warm reds" or "earthy neutrals," these professionals scoot back to their companies to set the future's wheels in motion. So what colors "will" be the fashion bestsellers late next year? The CMG sees ethnic and environmental colors — which are big this year — as continuing to set the pace. For the record, the forecast colors (with rough translations in parentheses) are: Rouge (fuchsia-red), Pink Shock (pink), Foundation (tannish), Pink Blush (muted pink), Incense (deep purple), Mole (reddish taupe), Goldspun (white metallic gold).



A model shows a brown wool mid-length jacket with paisley border from designer Oscar de la Renta's fall collection.

Bisque (nonmetallic porcelain cream), Aegean (deep-blue teal), Pallid (medium royal blue), Copper (metallic copper), Burnt Copper (copper, but not metallic), Walnut (greenish brown), and Moccasin (a cross between taupe and brown).

Fashion committee cochairman Andrea Sapon, who also is product development manager for the catalogue company Land's End, called the forecast colors "much more intense than last season."

The continuing colors are softer and darker. Blue is played down; red-browns and paprika-reds will be important.

Morning-after pill has long history

Knight-Ridder News Service

Every year, legions of women who get pregnant when they don't intend to wish they'd had an emergency pill to take right after sex to prevent pregnancy — or the need for an abortion.

What they don't realize is that the pill exists.

It's safe, legal and it could potentially cut in half the number of abortions and unwanted pregnancies that occur each year in this country.

It's a prescription drug that's been available for more than 15 years and is now sitting in millions of medicine cabinets. "I have always known that the morning-after pill is one of the best-kept secrets in America," said David Grimes, professor of obstetrics-gynecology at the University of California at San Francisco.

The morning-after pill — sometimes called emergency contraception or postcoital contraception — is nothing more than a birth control pill named Ovral, made by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in St. Davids.

A woman who takes two Ovral within 72 hours of unprotected sexual intercourse and two more tablets 12 hours later is highly unlikely to get pregnant, researchers have found. By doubling the number of tablets, the same pregnancy prevention can be achieved with lower-dose birth control pill brands Lo/Ovral, Norello, Leven, Triphasil and Tri-Leven.

It's ironic, say morning-after pill proponents, that this last-resort backup to contraception has remained little known and less used, while a tutor has swirled around efforts to distribute the French abortion pill RU-486. During almost 20 years since the first studies on the morning-after pill were published, the economics of pharmaceutical manufacturing and the politics of abortion have com-

bined to perpetuate its obscurity.

The medical establishment says the morning-after pill is contraception because it prevents pregnancy, but anti-abortion advocates say it's abortion because it can block a fertilized egg from implanting in the womb.

The only places the morning-after pill has been routinely prescribed are hospital emergency rooms, where it is standard treatment for rape victims, and college health centers, according to family planning and reproductive health experts.

But this may be changing, partly because of changing attitudes at the very top of the White House. Officials of the Title 10 program, which provides federal funding for family planning clinics serving 4.3 million low-income women, say they've made it clear that they will not question physicians who prescribe the morning-after pill.

Previously, Title 10 adhered to federal regulations that forbid Title 10 agencies from prescribing a drug for an unlabeled use. The birth control pill is not labeled for use in emergency contraception.

Equally significant, Felicia Stewart, an outspoken proponent of the morning-after pill, has been named to a top federal position in which she will oversee Title 10. "This administration

is committed to supporting women's health and reproductive health issues," said Stewart, a California reproductive health expert and author.

On another front, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists held a news conference on the morning-after pill at its annual convention last month. The briefing coincided with the stunning news that the French manufacturer of RU-486 had donated its patent rights to a non-profit group.

The unusual arrangement, encouraged by the Clinton administration, clears the way for testing and licensing RU-486 in the United States, probably within two years.

"There has been a clear lack of information from physicians to patients about the availability of postcoital contraception," said Philip Goldstein, chairman of women's services at Washington Hospital Center in Washington.

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Peanuts

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SO EVERY NIGHT AT SUPPERTIME YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE EATING "THE SAME OLD THING."

CALL THE AD AGENCY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

OH NO, I'M NOT GETTING IN THAT BOX. I DON'T WANT TO BE TRANSFORMED OR DUPLICATED OR WHATEVER.

WHAT? WHEN THE TOP IS OPEN, IT'S A TIME MACHINE, REMEMBER?

EVEN WORSE.

OH, DON'T BE SUCH A BABY. THE WAY YOU ACT, YOU'D THINK THE WINDMILL ACTUALLY GOT ITS LAST TIME. WHY, IT WASN'T EVEN A CARNIVORE.

I DON'T CARE, YOU AND THAT BOX ARE PLAIN BAD NEWS.

By Bill Watterson

B.C.

WELL, THAT WAS PRETTY RUDE.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

WELL, WELL, WELL, KEEPING BUSY, I SEE.

THAT'S RIGHT.

I'M COLLECTING SARCASTIC REMARKS!

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

I'M BACK! DID YOU GET ANY OF THE POSTCARDS I SENT YOU?

I SURE DID, ONE EVERY DAY.

YOU PLAYED 36 HOLES ON TUESDAY, 27 HOLES ON WEDNESDAY, 45 HOLES ON THURSDAY AND 18 HOLES ON FRIDAY.

YOU REALLY LOVE TO RUB IT IN WHEN YOU GO ON VACATION, DON'T YOU?

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

HOW MUCH IS THE BOA CONSTRUCTOR?

PET SHOP.

TWELVE DOLLARS A FOOT.

GIVE ME THREE FEET.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hager the Horrible

CLAWS!

HEY! HEY! HEY!!

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

BEETLE, TAKE THAT TABLE BACK TO THE DINING ROOM.

WHY IS IT EVERYTHING HE DOES BUGS ME?

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

THIS PROGRAM IS REALLY OFFENSIVE AND TASTELESS... THAT MAKES US THE TARGET AUDIENCE.

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

HOW WAS WORK TODAY, BRUTUS?

SIGH... ANOTHER DAY IN THE RAT RACE!

THE RATS WON, HUH?

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse

FARLEY, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS SLEEP IN THE DOORWAY?

MOVE! GIVE THE DOOR SOME ROOM, PLEASE.

By Lynn Johnston

Blondie

KWAKA KWKAA KWKAA

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dennis the Menace

THANK GOODNESS HE GOT ALL THE GOOD ONES OUT DOWNSTAIRS.

By Hank Ketcham

The Far Side

"Anybody else? ... This here's a school for buffalo hunters — and anyone who so much as utters the word 'bison' can join Morganstern in the corner!"

By Gary Larson

The Family Circus

Bill Keane's feature substitute takes on the job reluctantly.

By Bill Keane

What's the Best Thing You Like in a Pie?

By Hank Ketcham

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ifonic life during your unusual, possibly chaotic. Relationship with family, especially mother, was blend of respect and unorthodoxy. You are intuitive, dynamic, creative, and many insist you are capable of "picking winners." Current cycle emphasizes travel, writing, marital status, possible addition to family.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who claimed you do everything by rote, will be exposed as one who lacks wisdom. You'll bring order out of chaotic situation — and it won't be by rote! Cancer native involved.

ACROSS

1 Church-section
2 Very pale
10 Duck item
14 Diving bird
15 Picture
16 Country road
17 Landed
18 — boar
19 Making a mistake
20 Lone
22 Shopping place
24 Small wagon
25 Spanish painter
26 Plot
29 Chesson
33 — mode
34 Pylon, o.g.
35 French river
37 Cast a ballot
39 Decorates
41 Endure
42 Cooking
43 Chambers
44 Gunning
46 Payable now
47 Never still
48 Certain drink
51 Good review
52 Blind section
53 Canton shawl
56 Certain window covers
60 Jungo beast
61 Fax
63 Notion
64 Author Amblor
65 Biblical pronoun
66 Harvest
68 Strike out
69 Sated
69 Concludes

DOWN

1 Word of woe
2 Horseman's game
3 Dri
4 Lure
5 Easily seen
6 Tense
7 Slightly
8 Timetable abbr.
9 Average
10 Pertaining to office work

11 Bird
12 Unwelcome guest
13 Hats
23 Bar drinks
25 Juggos
26 Enjoy
27 Garlic section
28 Discs
29 Polts
30 Talloos
31 Follow
32 Prevent
35 Came up
38 Door
40 Route from others
43 Sharp blow
45 The one three
48 Turns inside out
50 Dab
52 Glow
53 Winter vehicle
54 Republic of Ireland, once

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SONG CAST SLIM
100L MALLA PLAC
MOS ARIES PIER
TREADS TESTRAISE
MATH LEAK
REMEMED LILTS
ARTO HARR LEAPS
MOS PRIESTS C.A.P.
PEEPS YALL FIRE
DRAPO REEDITYO
TAUT EDEN
ASSONOR GNAVED
LON INKIN LID
PION LIVES EIRE
SEYS GLEE SEND

07/11/94

Human eyeball steam a reality

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Can a living person's body ever get so hot that steam comes off the eyeballs?

A. Happens sometimes, research reveals. After the body temperature rises above the deep danger level of 105 degrees F.

There is no dawn or dusk without atmosphere. On the moon, the bright day comes on suddenly, and the black night is as quick as a bird's shadow.

"Men don't listen." That's reported in a recent psychological study as the most frequent complaint by women about their housemates. Nothing new. I've been told that before, just wasn't paying attention.

Q. What makes acupuncture work?

A. Western medical researchers now suspect the needles stimulate the body to produce more endorphins. To fight pain. To trigger other natural glandular processes. But the doctors are still working on it.

"Farinelli sang soprano. King Philip V of Spain liked 'her' voice at times when he liked nothing else..." That's what I said. Make that 'his' voice. The singer was Carlo Broschi Farinelli (1705-1782), an Italian male soprano, a member of the renowned castrati, one of the great singers of all time.

Item 149C in our *Loyle and Warman's* file labeled "Husbands" was an observation by that wit-of-yesteryear Finley Peter Dunne: "The only good husbands stay bachelors: They're too considerate to get married."

Gazelles never die.

More than 80 percent of all crimes reported nationwide are committed by young males 13 to 22 years old, according to a recent study of police statistics. So because legal jurisdictions split that age bracket between juvenile and adult, they impose utterly different punishments for similar offenses in at least four out of five of all criminal cases.

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