

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny today with highs 90 to 95. Southwest morning winds 5 to 10 mph becoming west 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Clear tonight with lows 50 to 55.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Magic Valley healthier

Fewer patients than predicted are straining the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's budget.
Page B1

County defends its jail

Blaine County is ready to defend itself in a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.
Page B1

Sports

Cup runneth over

The World Cup ended its run Sunday with Brazil beating Italy in a shootout.
Page B4

The Price is right

Nick Price won the British Open Sunday coming from behind to win by two strokes.
Page B4

Hurtin' Big

"The Big Hurt" Frank Thomas led the Chicago White Sox past the Cleveland Indians in a battle of division leaders.
Page B6

Health & Fashion

Hose from hell

Pantyhose, the garment working women hate most, is causing more and more gals to vote with their feet.
Page D1

Barbie alert!

Alert humor columnist Dave Barry is sounding the claxon about Rollerblade Barbie, and wishing his kids would let him have one.
Page D1

Opinion

Keep Uncle Sam out

Increased federal meddling is not the way to improve America's schools, a guest editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Modern-day bandits

A couple confesses to committing 56 bank robberies in Texas, California and Washington in which \$879,357 was confiscated over eight years.
Page A3

World

Chaotic crush

About 50 people, many children, were trampled to death when Rwandan refugees stampeded across the border into Zaire ahead of advancing rebels.
Page A7

Idaho/West

Sapped salmon

Although Alaskan and Canadian salmon are abundant, the Pacific salmon industry is in a state of crisis.
Page B3

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Faith isn't always enough

Burley woman needs heart, lung transplants to live

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Faith has kept Giselle Booth Carson alive for the past 40 years, ever since she received her first "death sentence" at the age of six months.

"I have lived on faith," said Booth Carson, who has a defective heart. "I thank the Heavenly Father every night, and I pray every morning."

Giving thanks has miraculously gotten her this far, but now the Burley woman needs some earthly help in the form of about \$3,000. She wishes to travel to Stanford University in San Francisco to see if she's eligible for a rare heart and lung transplant.

If she's a candidate, Booth Carson will need to raise more than \$100,000 to help pay for expenses.

If physicians determine she's not a likely choice for the transplant — or if she can't raise the money — then her condition will progressively worsen until she dies. "The only way you can fix this is to take out the heart and the lungs and replace the whole thing," said her Pocatello cardiologist, Dr. Ben Call.

The first heart and lung transplant was performed in 1981, and about 200 patients nationwide have received the dual transplant since, said John Pratt, director of the American Heart Association in Boise.

Call said Booth Carson has congenital heart disease. A hole in her heart allows blood to mix back and forth between both sides of Booth Carson's heart where the blood is supposed to be kept separate, he said.

Because of the hole, blood vessels in Booth Carson's lungs carry too much blood, causing the right side of her heart and the blood vessels to wear out.

"It ends up being that the lungs get really overworked," Call said. "To me it's amazing that she's done as well as she has for so many years."

A heart and lung transplant not only is difficult, Call said, but the medications recipients take afterwards also are numerous. And those medications cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually, he said.

Please see TRANSPLANTS/A2



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Giselle Booth Carson hopes to travel to Stanford University to see if she's eligible for a heart and lung transplant.

Critics charge race categories inadequate

Knight-Ridder News Papers

SAN FRANCISCO — The Hawaiians want a divorce from the Asian-Americans. They are really American natives, they say.

Which is fine with the Native Americans. Except for the term "Native American." It's useless, they say. Consider the Scandinavian-American who thinks she, too, is a Native American — she was born in Duluth, wasn't she?

Native Americans prefer "indigenous peoples."

As do some Mexican-Americans, who say their Mestizo identity is lost in the slough of "Hispanic." They want to be known as "pre-Columbian."

It seems a sign of our times that when one of government's most arcane bureaus, the Office of Management and Budget, held a hearing last week on changing its statistical categories on race and ethnicity, every one of the 100-odd seats was taken.

The very air quivered with passion.

The Germans — not German-Americans, please — proposed four new categories of European-Americans (not "white"): Scandinavian, Celtic, Germanic and Slavic. "White Americans are a multi-racial group," said Gerhard Holford of San Jose, Calif. "They do not think, act and vote alike."

Native Hawaiian Mableanne Spencer had been in town for a health conference when she heard about the hearing. Unaware the feds were also coming to Honolulu, she delayed her trip home to testify. "I am here to tell you that we exist, we exist, we exist," she said, wearing a red muumuu and flowers in her hair.

What is everyone looking for in these dry statistical counts?

Katherine Wallman, chief of Statistical Policy for the budget office, ventured a tentative guess: "Identity?" she wondered.

Please see RACE/A2

Astronomers await impact of the Big One



AP photo

An infra-red photo taken by a ground telescope at Keck Observatory on Mauna Kea, Hawaii, shows the impacts, lower left, of fragments A, right, and C from Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 after they smashed into Jupiter on Sunday.

The Washington Post

Four more chunks of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 drilled Jupiter Sunday and showered Earth with spectacular images of white hot fireballs and mysterious black "comet soup."

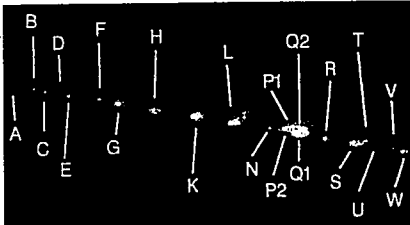
Astronomers braced for an escalation today with the impact of the Big One — Fragment G.

The brightest — and possibly most massive — of the 21 chunks in the comet train, G was scheduled to slam into the Jovian surface at about 1:30 a.m. Scientists said it could have 25 times the mass of Fragment A, which provided the opening act in the drama occurring a half-billion miles away.

"We can be glad this comet was heading for Jupiter and not Earth," said astronomer Heidi Hammel of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, at a briefing at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

She said the latest image of Fragment A had "knocked our socks off."

"A" is the star of a time-lapse sequence released Sunday from the Hubble Space Telescope. It shows what happened after the more than half-mile-wide fragment rammed



AP photo

A composite photo made with the Hubble Space Telescope shows the 21 fragments from the Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 that are on course to hit Jupiter. Q1 and Q2 are the largest.

through the atmosphere Saturday and exploded. An incandescent bubble of shocked gas "rumbled up" 600 miles or more above the surface of the giant gas planet, lingered for several minutes and then collapsed into a flattened mass like a pancake, according to Eugene Shoemaker, one of the comet's discoverers, just as computer simulators had predicted.

An image from Keck Observatory

In Hawaii showed two bright hot spots, the pockmarks left by both Fragments A and C-glowing like eyes near Jupiter's South Pole. (Fragment A struck the planet at about 2 p.m. Saturday, while C met its fate at about 1 a.m. Sunday.)

Please see COMET/A2

About 2,000 eat, drink, be merry at Basque picnic

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association picnic left the streets filled, crowds of people stuffed with food and drink, and everyone happily chatting like long-lost friends.

And the dancing hadn't even started yet.

About 2,000 people from several states — including Washington, Utah and Nevada — traveled to the small community of Gooding to share in the annual event. Friendship, craft sales, games

and, of course, the Basque food drew the crowds to the picnic.

"I meet new people here every year that I come," said Bruce Jabbot of Boise. "And I gain about 20 pounds, too."

Hundreds stood in line for a chance to dig in, but no one seemed to mind the wait. With 27 lambos on the barbecue, and 75 pounds of hot beans and rice ready-to-be-served, it's no wonder that no one leaves hungry.

"I know that there's no way they will run out of food," said Abby Mitchell of Elko, Nev., who stood in the food line

for about an hour. "And I'll definitely get my money's worth, just like everyone else. Maybe two or three times."

Some people are regulars at the picnic, some just stumble upon it during a Sunday drive and some have never heard of Gooding, said Mitchell. The huge mixture of people gives the picnic a "family reunion" atmosphere, she said.

"Anyone can walk up to a complete stranger and not feel like they will ignore you. Everybody is here to eat and have a good time, and we all do that," Jabbot said. Everyone will drop what

they are doing just to talk, he said.

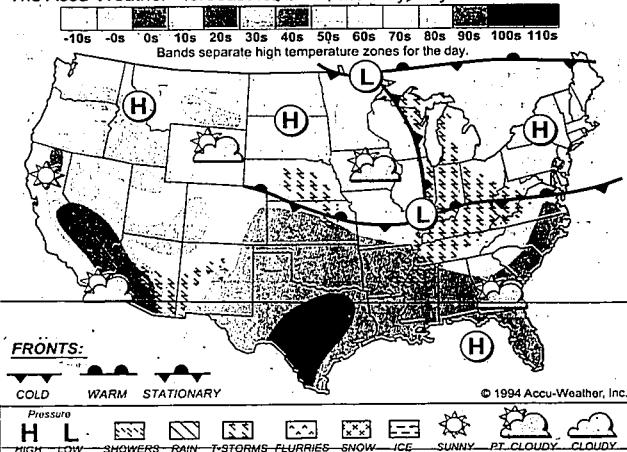
And having fun is definitely high on everyone's list of priorities at the picnic. There's something for everyone, including music, dancing, games and booths selling anything from T-shirts to lawn decorations. But, even with everything the picnic has to offer, some are just content to sit in the shade beneath a tree and take it all in.

"I'm not much of a party woman, and I don't like large crowds," said Doris Wood of Shoshone, who came here to eat and watch her husband dance, and that should be enough fun for me."

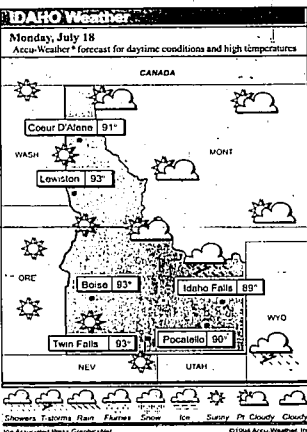
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 18.



Via Associated Press



Via Associated Press

Weather summary

Most reporting stations Sunday afternoon were under patches of scattered middle and high thin clouds. By mid-afternoon moderate cumulus and cumulonimbus clouds popped up northwest and north of Pocatello.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 99 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Mullan reported the lowest at 86 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 38 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Storms bring relief to Southwest, severe weather elsewhere

The Associated Press

Storms stretched across the central United States on Sunday and thunderstorms and hail pounded parts of the East Coast as a cold front remained stalled over much of the country.

Naturally hot temperatures in the Southwest desert regions cooled off as a front from northern Mexico brought showers and cloudy weather to New Mexico and Arizona.

As the front hovered over the central Plains states, storms along the edges caused showers and thunderstorms. In Virginia, golf-ball sized hail and torrential rain fell, with 4.5 inches of rain pouring down in a two-hour period in Shawsville.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in place along the southern edge of the front in parts of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Key West celebrates Hemingway with festival

Boston Globe

KEY WEST, Fla. — There have been 33 summers since Papa Hemingway shot himself, but on this sliver of land with perpetual summer, his spirit is still palpable.

Despite a congestion of tourists and T-shirt boutiques, it is easy to see why Hemingway was attracted to Key West. There is an air of bemused tolerance, faint decadence and gentle condescension to the town, and the sea is its greatest resource.

Key West is an end-of-the-earth place like Tierra del Fuego and Sharm el Sheikh,

the last stop for drifters and dreamers.

This morning, a local radio station will conduct an Ernest Hemingway trivia contest to kick off the 14th annual Hemingway Days Festival, a weekend parade of recollections, readings and parties. As many as 7,000 Hemingway devotees are expected.

Simpson defense may claim glove planted by 'racist cop'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers for O.J. Simpson will probably claim the sports star was framed by a racist police officer who allegedly planted key evidence on Simpson's estate, The New Yorker magazine reports.

Members of Simpson's defense team will claim Detective Mark Fuhrman found two bloody gloves at the scene of the murders of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend and that he took one to Simpson's estate, where he claimed to have found it, the magazine reports in its July 25 issue, released Sunday.

The article by Jeffrey Toobin cites a series of interviews with at least two "leading members of Simpson's defense team," who are not identified.

The matching bloody gloves — one found by the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman and the other discovered on the grounds of Simpson's \$5 million

Brentwood estate — were among the strongest evidence presented by prosecutors at Simpson's preliminary hearing.

Last Thursday, sources close to the defense had indicated to The Associated Press that it was investigating information about Fuhrman, and that suspicion that he planted the glove might become part of its defense.

The news cooperative didn't report the possible strategy because it was described to the AP on the condition it not be published.

Simpson has pleaded innocent to the June 12 murders of Ms. Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25. He is jailed without bail and awaits a Superior Court arraignment.

Fuhrman denied the allegations. "Of course it didn't happen," he told The New Yorker, declining to discuss the case further.

Transplant

Continued from A1

According to a list of indicators supplied by Stanford, it is highly likely Booth Carson would be put on a waiting list for a heart and lung transplant, Call said.

"They're really pleased with my health in general because I haven't had a lot of illnesses," said Booth Carson, a quick-humored, emotional woman with no noticeable breathing difficulties.

Booth Carson said Medicare will pay for the transplant operation. It's up to her, however, to find a way to pay for medications, tests, lodging and everything else.

At 10, Booth Carson had her first of four heart attacks. She led a relatively problem-free life for 15 years, getting married to Parke Carson and adopting two sons.

In 1979, at the age of 25, Booth Carson was diagnosed with congestive heart failure. The past two years, her health has been especially troubled by

a gallbladder attack, fatigue and breathing problems.

Last month, Call implanted a pacemaker into Booth Carson, who had a heart attack less than an hour before surgery. While her breathing has improved and part of the flesh under her fingernails is no longer purple, Booth Carson said the pacemaker didn't "do it," she'd hoped.

So last week, after sending her case file to other physicians, Call suggested she try to have a heart and lung transplant, Booth Carson said.

Candace Booth Hurst of Burley, Booth Carson's sister, said she hopes to get her sister to Stanford for the initial evaluation in August. Right now, they're working on the paperwork.

Any unused money donated to the Gisel Booth Carson "Have a Heart" Heart and Lung Transplant Fund will be given to the American Heart Association, Booth Hurst said.

Race

Continued from A1

Wallman has already presided over hearings in Boston and Denver. She will take the reins of suggestions to Washington for consideration. Some will be tested. Decisions will be made by 1996, in time for the 2000 census.

While the federal government has always counted people by race — and slaves as fractions of humans — since the country's origins, it was only in 1973 that then-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Casper Weinberger became interested in the lack of government data on racial and ethnic groups and decided to do something about it. He and his staff devised the budget office's Directive 15, which sets up the categories used to collect race and ethnic data.

"Now, with 17 years' experience with the current rules, there is a groundswell of noise from statisticians, professionals, minority activists and unaffiliated folks for change."

What's at stake? Self-esteem, said many of those testifying. But also pride, money, power. Redistricting. Legislative seats. Congressional seats. Voting rights. Money for schools. Bilingual ballots. Clout in Congress. Campaign funds.

For some, like Kendra Wallace, her very identity.

"I stand in front of the mirror of Directive 15, and I do not see myself," said Wallace, a Stanford doctoral candidate, whose parents are white and black. She testified for Reclaim All Children. Equally (RACE), a group promoting a "bimacial" category.

If ever a moment challenged the notion of "race" as science, this hear-

ing was it. Some lobbied for dropping "race" and substituting "ethnicity." No suitable pigeonhole existed, for example, for Arab-Americans. They aren't "white," some say. But neither are they "Asian." Some are black. But most are not.

It was clear that "race" is a mostly political notion, social convention, term of art — and about as solid as a Dove Bar on a hot August sidewalk.

The stretch and intensity of opinions reflected the great range of emotion about race in the United States.

John C. Coughill Jr., for instance, who is white, came from Eugene, Ore., to urge the government to stop collecting statistics by race.

"We are the oldest multicultural group on this side of the globe," Martin said. "We are seeking our own box on the census as a matter of right."

But Gilbert E. Martin, who is black and represented the International French Creole Cultural Society, entered a copy of the Creole Declaration of Frustration into the record. He wanted a finer degree of discrimination. "We are the oldest multicultural group on this side of the globe," Martin said. "We are seeking our own box on the census as a matter of right."

Written comments on the statistical categories can be sent before Sept. 1 to Katherine Wallman, Office of Management and Budget, 725 17th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20503.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Comet crash countdown

The major fragments of the shattered comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 and their estimated impact times on Jupiter:

FRAGMENT	IMPACT TIME (w-min.)	MDT
A	July 16	01:57:34 p.m. (+/- 16.4)
B		08:54:02 p.m. (+/- 13.6)
C	July 17	12:59:25 a.m. (+/- 14.0)
D		05:45:30 a.m. (+/- 15.0)
E		09:05:00 a.m. (+/- 11.2)
F		06:26:39 p.m. (+/- 12.0)
G	July 18	01:27:36 a.m. (+/- 9.6)
H		01:25:55 a.m. (+/- 9.4)
K	July 19	04:17:50 a.m. (+/- 6.6)
		04:07:07 p.m. (+/- 10.2)
N	July 20	04:21:15 a.m. (+/- 13.4)
P2		09:09:51 a.m. (+/- 13.2)
Q1		01:59:29 p.m. (+/- 10.8)
R	July 21	11:24:17 p.m. (+/- 12.4)
S		09:29:53 a.m. (+/- 12.8)
T		12:05:50 p.m. (+/- 26.4)
U		03:52:59 a.m. (+/- 20.6)
V	July 22	10:14:43 p.m. (+/- 23.0)
W		01:56:53 a.m. (+/- 14.4)

*Time impact would be seen on Earth if Jupiter were not in the way. Estimates as of July 11.

Source: Paul Chodas, Jet Propulsion Laboratory

AP/Carl Tate

Comet

Continued from A1

Fragment B was a wimp, scientists said. Slightly above the straight line of 21 fragments in the train of the shattered comet, B probably broke apart sometime after the parent comet was shattered by the gravitational forces of Jupiter. B was apparently a loose swarm of rubble, according to amateur astronomer David Levy, another of the comet's discoverers.

In addition to C, scientists consider K and Q1, due to crash on Tuesday and Wednesday, among the biggest pieces.

The Hubble earlier produced a startling image, a hot and smoky, reddish glow, showing Jupiter's atmosphere at the point where A struck. Hammel said cryptically that she is getting reports from an observatory in Hawaii of some "interesting chemistry going on" there. She said she is waiting for spectroscopic data to show the composition of the material.

The ingredients in this dark chemical soup most likely are remnants of cooled comet mixed with stuff stirred up from the Jovian interior after cooking to 30,000 degrees Kelvin during impact, said Shoemaker.

The comet chunk, as it plowed into the planet, was probably an "icy mudball," a mix of ice, rock and "larry gunk" of undetermined porosity, he said. "My prejudice is that these things are not all that porous."

Based on observations of the impacts so far, astronomers say the parent comet was as large as the more familiar Comet Halley — six miles in diameter — and that the major impacts are releasing energy equal to many millions of megatons of TNT.

This is the first time that scientists have been able to observe the collision of any two bodies in the solar system, which was shaped by such violent encounters.

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Successful modern-day bank robbers in custody

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — From their California home they had the kind of stunning view that seemed like a window into another world.

It was a Pacific Coast vista enjoyed by the couple now accused of being the most successful modern-day bank robbers in America — perhaps the most meticulous, successful ones ever hunted by the FBI.

"Their whole lives revolved around the bank-robbing business," said San Jose police Sgt. Jack Baxter.

She was 34, from Dallas, a Lake Highlands High School graduate. He was 43, from Illinois, an alumnus of the Texas prison system, a man police would dub "The Shooter."

Before Johnny and Carolyn Williams were caught and confessed, the petite, Auburn-haired woman and the sneaky, middle-aged man were known to pitter in their carefully groomed hillside yard and to keep to themselves inside their \$400,000 leased house.

The FBI and police across the country simply wanted to find them — they suspected the couple were tied to bank robberies in a seemingly endless string of cities in Texas, California and Washington: Plano, Richardson, Dallas, Arlington, Abilene, Houston, Austin, Lubbock, San Jose, Fresno, San Diego and a dozen others, with a total take estimated at nearly \$900,000 over eight years.

The couple are being held without bond in the Pierce County Jail in Tacoma, Wash. The Williamses, who say they are indigent, could not be reached; their court-appointed lawyers declined to comment.

Over the last eight years, the accused bank robbers and the cops and agents chasing them grew increasingly locked into an obsessive dance.

The couple moved from place to place. Records show they kept private drop boxes and multiple apartments in different cities, including Dallas, San Antonio, Lewisville and Mena, Texas; Escondido, Calif.; and Kirkland, Wash. Their aliases included Rob and Carol Hall, which is how neighbors knew them in Los Osos, the site of their final retreat.

Last weekend, it all — including the view of California's Morro Bay, the ships and sometimes the whales — came crashing to an end.

On July 9, at a motel in Bothell, Wash., FBI agents and members of the Bellevue Police Department took the pair into custody. On Thursday, they were indicted in connection with a series of robberies in Washington.

The FBI dryly stated: "We interviewed both Johnny Madison Williams Jr. and his wife Carolyn Williams. Both of them confessed to committing fifty-six (56) bank robberies in the states of Texas, California and Washington."

Does Powell have future in politics?

Engrossed in writing his autobiography, he offers few clues

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Colin Powell is talking about the lessons of the Cold War, and pauses for a brief tribute to "our friend Ronald Reagan."

A clue, perhaps? Think again. In a flash, he has kind words for President Clinton, too. Then it's back to his stories — of meeting Mikhail Gorbachev, tossing Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait and getting a surprise bear hug from Yasser Arafat, the terrorist turned peacemaker. "This new world order isn't easy, ladies and gentlemen," Powell says with a laugh.

Clearly, he is enjoying retirement — and keeping everyone guessing about his political ambitions.

It has been 10 months since Powell stepped down as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and shed the high media profile he enjoyed in Washington as adviser to the president and the authoritative, reassuring voice who explained U.S. military operations to the nation. Gone, but hardly forgotten.

Clinton calls from time to time seeking advice on military and foreign policy. And this spring, as Clinton considered a shakeup in his foreign policy team, senior administration officials informally contacted Powell about his availability for secretary of state, according to officials familiar with the contacts.

Powell told them he was intrigued, but committed to working on his autobiography, which he plans to finish by the end of the year, with publication in mid-1995.

Just in time for a 1996 Republican presidential run? Or maybe a Clinton Cabinet job?

Powell, 57, brushes off the questions, saying he won't plan the next stage of his life until he finishes the book, which will cover his life from birth in the South Bronx to his retirement after 35 years in the Army, as the highest-ranking black.

"What road I take remains to be seen," he says. "I just hope to be able to find a way to serve my country in some capacity."

In appointed office? Elected office? As a Democrat? As a Republican? An independent? For now, and apparently until next summer or fall, it's anyone's guess.

And guessing about Powell is a cottage industry in Washington.

Jill Alper, the Democratic National Committee's deputy political director, recalls a televised Powell briefing during the Gulf War. The late Paul Tully, then the party's top strategist, stopped working to watch. "If this guy is a Republican, we've got a serious problem," Tully said.

Powell was a registered independent throughout his military career, when he kept his native New York as his official residence. Now, he is considered a Virginia resident, but did not vote in last month's primary, keeping the mystery alive.

"I have a preference, of course," Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour says when asked whether he thinks Powell will enlist with one of the major parties and run for office. "But I don't have any inside information."

Powell isn't talking. As he works on his book, Powell is traveling a day or two a week for speeches. All he has to say, however, are closed to the media at Powell's request. In those that are public, Powell has proven a compelling speaker, but sheds little light on his political views.

Speaking to newspaper editors in April, he described himself as having "a proud member of the Clinton administration and said the country would be well served if "we would just let President Clinton go about his business" during the special counsel's Whitewater investigation. But he



AP photo

Former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell is enjoying retirement and keeping everyone guessing about his political future.

declined to say whether he thought Clinton was doing a good job.

After a speech to the conservative Shavano Institute earlier this year, some Republicans suggested Powell was trying to build GOP credentials. Yet he popped up recently at the annual convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a liberal union and a major player in Democratic Party politics.

In the Army, one of Powell's jobs was to motivate his troops. In retirement, he now shares those skills with folks trying to get a leg up in the business world.

described Powell as intensely protective of his family and in privacy, and unlikely to subject them to media scrutiny and other rigors of a campaign.

Nonetheless, Powell has not ruled out a second career in politics, and many view his travels on the speaking circuit as testing the waters while building a financial cushion. So politicians now often put Powell on the list when they test public opinion of leaders.

And he routinely shines. For all this acclaim, however, no one knows his positions on abortion, school prayer, taxes and other issues capable of derailing even the most practiced of candidates.

"We might be looking at another Eisenhower. The question is — which party gets him?"

— Pat Robertson, religious broadcaster

A recent motivational seminar in Minneapolis, one of several he has done for the Peter Lowe International business consulting firm, was short on politics but full of entertaining anecdotes.

And when Powell turned serious, a hush went over the auditorium and many leaned forward to hear his thoughts about crises in Somalia, Rwanda, Haiti, Bosnia and North Korea.

"We will have to be patient with our national leaders," Powell says, "as they work through each and every one of these to see how to handle them. Because you can no longer handle them as an East-West crisis."

Clinton is no doubt grateful for Powell's words. But might he see his former adviser as an adversary not far down the road?

Perhaps, but don't bet on it. One longtime friend and associate

he did weigh in during the North American Free Trade Agreement debate, saying he supported the controversial agreement.

On defense matters, he was a loyal soldier, supporting the Reagan defense buildup but also acknowledging the end of the Cold War meant the military needed to be trimmed — although he urges Clinton and Congress not to cut too deep.

Some predict Powell's views wouldn't matter — that his leadership credentials would carry him through any single-issue controversy.

"We might be looking at another Eisenhower," says Pat Robertson, the religious broadcaster who sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1988. "The question is — which party gets him?"

The few clues about Powell's politics are inconclusive.

He was a White House fellow in the Nixon administration, and rose to prominence in the military under Presidents Reagan and Bush. A son, attorney Mike Powell, worked on foreign policy and defense issues for the

About Colin Powell

The Associated Press

NAME — Colin Luther Powell
AGE-BIRTH DATE — 57, Born April 5, 1937

EDUCATION — Morris High School, New York City, graduated 1954. City College of New York, graduated 1958, B.S. in geology. Masters degree in business administration, George Washington University, 1971.

EXPERIENCE — 35 years in the United States Army, including tours in Vietnam. White House fellow, 1972, while an Army major. Commands included Second Brigade, 101st Airborne Division; commanding general, Fifth Corps, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Deputy national security adviser to President Reagan, January to December 1987; National security adviser to Reagan, December 1987 to January 1989; commander in chief, Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga., April to September 1989; October 1989, appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; retired Sept. 30, 1993.

FAMILY — Married in 1962 to Alma Vivian Johnson Powell. Three children.

QUOTE — "Active-duty military officers have a business talking about partisan political matters. ... There is total confusion as to what my political philosophy might or might not be. That is the way it should be." — Sept. 30, 1993, in a retirement speech at the National Press Club.

Republican Party at its 1992 convention. But Powell might have climbed through the ranks just as successfully under Democratic administrations.

Democrats also note that there aren't too many Republicans of Jamaican heritage from the South Bronx. And Powell sometimes tells a story about being pulled over for speeding in the South by a white police officer in the middle of the civil rights struggle, making note that his rickety car had an LBJ bumper sticker.

And if he was a Republican, would Powell have meddled in Virginia politics by saying he could never support former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the GOP Senate nominee in the state? Powell now calls home? Powell also gave \$1,000 to Marshall Coleman, a former GOP state attorney general who is running against North as an independent.

Clinton gave Powell a chance to declare his party loyalty two years ago, early in his search for a running mate. But Powell, the early favorite, asked not to be considered, saying he would be uncomfortable running as the commander in chief — then-President Bush.

When Powell gets around to deciding whether to enter politics, there will be no financial problems. He is being paid \$6 million by Random House for his book and gets up to \$50,000 for a speech.

It's more a question of whether Powell wants to give up his newfound life as a "full-time spouse," the occupation he's joking about setting down on credit card applications. It's a question he's not willing to answer now.

"Life is a series of doors closing and doors opening," he says. "When I stepped down as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that door closed behind me and I looked to I am now waiting to see what new door opens. I never look back. It's always much more exciting, always much more productive, to look forward with anticipation, with excitement, with a little bit of butterflies in your stomach waiting to see what the future holds."

GOP senators find Breyer acceptable court nominee

Newsday

WASHINGTON — When a bald, scholarly looking Stephen Breyer marched through the hearing room to begin his testimony last week, Republican conservative Orrin Hatch escorted him, the senator's hand on the judge's shoulder.

It was a remarkable spectacle well noted on both sides of the political aisle, one that signaled a sea-change from blood-on-the-wall nominations of Robert Bork and Clarence Thomas.

Breyer, only the second nominee of a Democratic president in 27 years, emerged from last week's Senate Judiciary Committee hearings as a jurist who might fit in comfortably with the pragmatic Republican conservatives who control the balance of power on the court.

He gave few clues to his views on controversial subjects such as abortion, using legal artifice to endorse court precedents in that and other tricky areas only as "settled law."

He did say that unlike his predecessor, retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun, he has no strong views on the death penalty.

And he seemed to endorse the court's revolutionary decision last month favoring an Oregon property owner's rights over local government's attempts to claim part of the property in return for development approval, although he stopped short of advocat-



Breyer

ing further movement in that direction. Breyer also maintained that even if mom-and-pop businesses have often lost out in his courtroom to big-business interests, "the policies, as anti-trust experts have alleged, the consumer ultimately benefited."

Breyer gave a passing nod to a judge's need to put his heart as well as his head into his interpretation of the law, for he said, "you do have to hear, it becomes a sterile set of rules removed from human problems."

"This nomination was a home-run for us," said one Judiciary Committee staffer. But that committee veteran is a Republican who has been in the past over the Thomas and Bork nominations. "But after all, Hatch picked him," the staffer said.

Clinton first said he wanted Sen. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, a traditional liberal, for the job. Mitchell turned him down. He was then said to favor Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a more moderate liberal, but turned at the last minute to Breyer after Hatch, a ranking Republican in a Senate still controlled by Democrats, indicated he would oppose Babbitt but could support Breyer.

recently defrauding the government through a federally backed lending company he ran.

Under a plea bargain, Hale is now a key witness cooperating with Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske.

Among the allegations Hale has made is that then Gov. Clinton in 1986 pressured him to make a loan to McDougall's wife, Susan. The \$300,000 Small Business Administration-backed loan was never paid back.

Clinton has dismissed Hale's story as "a bunch of bull" and the White House, has suggested that Hale made up the allegations.

Paul has declined requests for news interviews for months. He agreed to an interview with the AP at his lawyer's office in Fort Smith.

Paul said Hale told him that McDougall "had some problems he needed to get cleaned up" but was not more specific. At the time, McDougall's S&L was about to be audited by federal regulators.

Paul was assured by Hale that the loan would be paid back. "David was my lawyer, my business partner, my friend, I trusted him," Paul said. — Paul's lawyer, — Michael Fitzgugh, said that Paul was a victim loaned in a scheme by Hale and others.

The \$825,000 loan, made Feb. 28, 1986, has emerged as a key transaction in Fiske's investigation, according to several witnesses who have been questioned by investigators.

Study: Number of adults overweight rises to 33%

CHICAGO (AP) — About a third of all U.S. adults between 1981 and 1991 were overweight — a 31 percent increase from a decade ago, according to a study by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The study, to be published in the July 20 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, found that obesity varied by race, sex and age.

Mexican-American men were more likely to be overweight than white or black men. The study showed that 35.5 percent of Mexican-American men were obese, compared to 32.3 percent for non-Hispanic whites and 30.9 percent for non-Hispanic blacks.

For women, the differences among race and ethnic groups were larger. The percentage of overweight non-Hispanic white women was 32.9 percent, compared to 46.7 percent for Mexican-American women and 48.6 percent for non-Hispanic black women.

Obesity was defined as being 20 percent or more above a person's desirable weight.

For all race and ethnic groups in the United States, 31 percent of adult men and 35 percent of adult women were estimated to be overweight. Figures from 1980 showed 24 percent of adult men and 25.9 percent of women were overweight.

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Nation

Earthquake mires L.A. in bureaucracy

6 months after gas fire, daughter gets certificate for mother's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minetta Dial cried once, the day her 92-year-old mother burned to death in a gas fire caused by the Northridge earthquake.

In the pre-dawn cataclysm of Jan. 17, Dial rushed from her trailer to her mother's across the street. It was in flames, and she stood outside the door and wailed. There was nothing else she could do.

"I'm sure anybody and everybody heard me," the 69-year-old Dial recalled, matter of factly.

She hasn't shed a tear since. "Don't do no good to dwell on it."

But dwell on it she did, partly because the Los Angeles County coroner's office took five months to issue a death certificate for Evelyn Henson.

Medical examiners couldn't determine if Mrs. Henson burned to a pile of bones, died of smoke inhalation or of burns, Dial said.

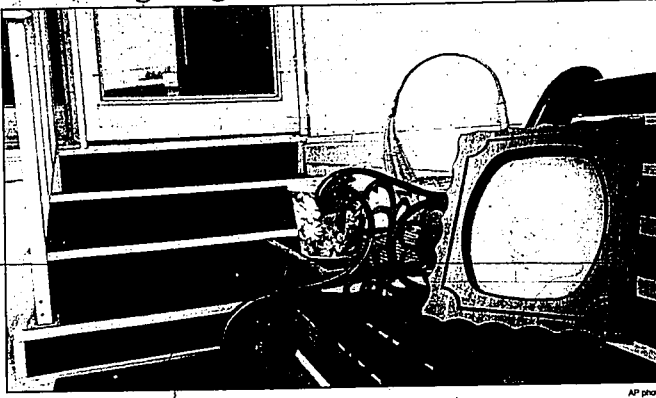
"I'm not kidding," she added. "I said, 'What difference does it make?' She's dead. And FEMA won't do a thing to help me without a death certificate."

Dial is emblematic of the quake's rebuilding process. Six months after 61 people died, 9,000 were injured and an estimated \$20 billion was lost in damages, survivors like her are trying to heal while trying to put up with the bureaucracy.

State and federal aid totals \$5.5 billion so far, and billions more have been allocated.

With the help of Federal Emergency Management Agency money, Dial and her husband of 53 years have repaired their mobile home and rebuilt walls surrounding the 118-unit Sunburst trailer park that they manage in Chatsworth, just a few miles from the 6.7-magnitude quake's epicenter.

But they still are waiting for \$911 —



A photograph of Evelyn Henson sits outside the trailer where her daughter, Minetta Dial, lives in the Chatsworth district of Los Angeles. Henson, 92, burned to death in a gas fire caused by the Northridge quake Jan. 17.

The amount Dial paid to have her mother's charred remains cremated within a week after she died.

Through a little-known program administered by the state, FEMA contributes grants for funeral and cremation expenses incurred during federally declared disasters. But a death certificate is needed, which Dial finally got two weeks ago.

"There were only six or seven bones left," Dial said of her mother's body. "I kept telling that woman [in the coroner's office], 'I don't care if she died of

smoke or fire. If you've got smoke, you've got fire. If you've got fire, you've got smoke. What's the difference?"

Mrs. Henson's cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation and burns. "I haven't heard anything yet," Dial said.

Coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier said the certificate delay appeared to have been caused by human error. "It was misfiled," he said.

Asked about the cause of death dispute, Carrier replied, "There's nothing

in the file about that."

The program will pay up to \$6,000 for burial and \$2,500 for cremation.

Acceptable funeral costs include one spray of flowers, body transportation and casket. Clothing and receptions are not covered.

Since the Jan. 17 quake, there have been 382 requests for funeral reimbursements. Of those, 117 have been paid at a cost of \$441,000 and 76 have been rejected or withheld, according to Liz Brady, spokeswoman for the state Social Services Department.

Tourist-bilked by cabbie gets royal treatment

gets royal treatment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was supposed to be a no-frills visit to the United States for Dutch tourist Sasa Nikolic, who landed with a backpack, a bag of romance novels and \$1,000 in his pocket.

Most of the money he brought with him is gone now, he says, but for the last week Nikolic has traveled by chauffeured limousine, stayed free at a hotel, eaten free meals and collected cash gifts. He toured the White House and the Maryland State House and then jetted off to Florida for a free visit to Disney World.

The outburst of hospitality is an all-American guilt trip.

Nikolic, 24, who has worked for three years in a Dutch government program that finds jobs for unskilled workers, became the object of local sympathy when he was deposited in Howard County July 11 by a New York City cab driver.

According to Nikolic, the cabbie took him on an eight-hour tour of the Maryland State House for \$272. The next day, when Nikolic checked out of his hotel near John F. Kennedy International Airport ready to see Washington, the same cabbie was parked in front of the hotel, he said.

Nikolic said the cabbie told him the fare to D.C. would be only \$50 more than a bus ticket, so Nikolic asked to be taken to an Econo Lodge motel outside Washington.

The cabbie dropped him off at the Econo Lodge in Laurel and pocketed a \$472 fare, Nikolic said. That left Nikolic \$78 to finish out his one-month vacation.

That afternoon, he was befriended by a man who would identify himself only as "Mr. Miller." Miller, who lives near the Econo Lodge, quickly told Nikolic's strange tale to local television newscasters, and the offers poured in.

From the back seat of Nikolic's complimentary chauffeured limou-

sine, Miller has made a relentless stream of telephone calls to politicians, reporters and businesses.

The wide-eyed Nikolic, who arrived in New York on July 8, appears happily bewildered by all the attention.

"I came here to have a small vacation, and now I'm getting more than I imagined," he said, his dark brown eyes peering through small, round eyeglasses.

When he found himself nearly broke, Nikolic said, it was pointless to call home for help, because his mother was away on a trip herself. Besides, he said, "We are not so rich people."

Miller, who accompanied Nikolic to Disney World this weekend, said he was outraged when he heard the young man's story and didn't hesitate to organize a small crusade.

"I didn't want him to leave and go back to Holland and tell everyone how bad America was," he said.

Not to worry, Mr. Miller. People telephoned or stopped by the Econo Lodge to offer sympathy, help and home-cooked meals: A woman came in to buy for his room for a night. Nonda and Bob Wilson, of the District of Columbia, dropped off some cash.

People telephoned or stopped by the Econo Lodge to offer sympathy, help and home-cooked meals: A woman came in to buy for his room for a night. Nonda and Bob Wilson, of the District of Columbia, dropped off some cash.

Michelle Perillo, 38, an account manager for a large computer agency, gave Nikolic \$100 and a frequent-flyer ticket she had earned on United Airlines to help get him to Los Angeles for his return flight to Europe on Aug. 6. Nikolic said he had made no plans for getting to California.

The airline permitted Perillo to transfer the free ticket into Nikolic's name, and then she talked United into donating tickets to fly Nikolic and Miller to Orlando.

Passengers leave ship after hearing of disease

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Hundreds of angry passengers bailed out of a Bermuda-bound cruise ship late Saturday after being notified at the last minute that at least three passengers on an earlier cruise had contracted Legionnaires' disease.

Crying children, shouting parents and crestfallen elderly passengers toting heavy luggage streamed off the Horizon cruise ship onto the Hudson River passenger pier. 50th Street minutes after they were handed warnings about the risk of contracting the disease by ship managers.

City Health Department inspectors conducted tests throughout the day aboard the Horizon, which is owned by Celebrity Cruises, before it set sail Saturday night.

They concluded there was no need to quarantine the 1,500-person vessel, despite a strong possibility that passengers on a Horizon cruise that returned to New York July 2 had contracted Legionnaires' disease on board.

Health Department spokesman Steven Matthews said the potential risk to passengers didn't warrant holding up the ship.

The risk to any passenger getting the disease, if there is any risk, is low," said Matthews.

But hundreds of people backed out of the cruise after cruise-line officials handed out a one-page health warning.

Though apparently no passenger on the two most recent cruises of the Horizon has contracted the disease, "the health investigation is early and the continued risk cannot be ruled out," states the warning from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"This advisory is provided so that embarking passengers be aware that there may be some risk."

"This is children we're talking about," said Cathy VanDuyn, 36, who was scheduled to take the

Facts about the Horizon

New York Daily News

The \$165-million Horizon is part of Celebrity Cruises' three-ship fleet.

CONSTRUCTION: Ship was built in May 1990 in Papenburg, Germany. It weighs 45,000 tons and carries up to 1,354 passengers.

REGISTRY: The ship, registered in Liberia, is a top-of-the-line free-star vessel.

ROUTES: It sails to Bermuda from New York during the spring and summer, and cruises from San Juan to the Caribbean & South America the rest of the year.

OWNERS: Chandris Inc., which also owns the Chandris Fantasy Cruise fleet in the Caribbean and Mediterranean, introduced the Celebrity Cruises fleet in 1989 to serve a more upscale clientele. Celebrity has received the top cruise industry honors in its few years on the scene.

crisis with her husband, her 6-year-old daughter and another couple.

The warning said that seven passengers who returned from the July 2 cruise had come down with pneumonia-like symptoms. Three of

the seven patients whom we know are sick are all from the same group," Matthews said.

The CDC said it was trying to determine whether the source of

"They've treated us like cattle. They've had 2,500 people penned in here all day."

— Cy Masterpole, Trenton, N.J.

those cases had already been confirmed Saturday as Legionnaires' disease.

The seven patients whom we know are sick are all from the same group," Matthews said.

The CDC said it was trying to determine whether the source of

the potentially fatal airborne illness was aboard the ship or in one of its ports of call.

Passengers were angry they weren't told earlier of the risk. "They've treated us like cattle," said Cy Masterpole, 44, from Trenton, N.J., who was scheduled to take the cruise with his family and 90 friends, 60 of whom decided to go back to Trenton on Saturday night.

"They've had 2,500 people penned in here all day."

The cancellation of the trip was a bitter disappointment for Eileen Kelly, 65, who retired from a civilian job with the New York City Fire Department in May and had planned a retirement cruise with two friends.

"I think they should have told us from the beginning, instead of making us wait here all day," she said.

Uninformed cruise line staffers were frantically trying to get the ship ready for departure and referred all questions to the company's headquarters in Miami.

Company officials couldn't be reached for comment.

The seven Horizon passengers who contracted the disease were all New Jersey residents, Matthews said. Matthews urged anyone from a Horizon cruise who is sick to see a physician.

"We would like all passengers who were on the cruise, or who were on subsequent cruises on the Horizon, who are suffering from a cough or a fever, to consult a physician," Matthews said.

"Any physicians who have — or are currently treating — passengers who have been on the ship should consider Legionnaires' disease as a possible cause."

The seven cases from New Jersey were originally diagnosed as pneumonia but a blood test confirmed Legionnaires' disease, Matthews said.

So far they are the only people on the ship to come down with the disease, as far as officials know.

Legionnaires' disease

New York Daily News

Legionnaires' disease was first identified after it killed 34 men attending an American Legion convention in a Philadelphia hotel in 1976. The disease struck 221 conventioners.

The respiratory illness is caused by the Legionella pneumophila bacteria, which is found in soil and grows in water.

It's spread by small droplets of water, such as those generated in air-conditioning systems.

A widespread outbreak in Louisiana in 1990 was traced to a supermarket's vegetable misting machine. Thirty-four people contracted the illness in that case, and two of them died.

Other outbreaks have occurred in hospitals, hotels and work places, including several in New York City.

None of the mass outbreaks in this country has caused as many fatalities as the original Legionnaires' case. Thirty people died of the illness in a mass outbreak in England in 1985.

Each year, nationally, about 50,000 people get the disease, which can be treated with antibiotics. As many as 1,000 people die of it annually.

The illness is characterized by a high fever, cough and congestion and muscle pain.

The disease begins with the pneumonia-like symptoms two to three days after exposure. Presence of the disease can be confirmed with a blood test.

The elderly, smokers and the people with weak immunological systems such as those with the AIDS virus or people undergoing radiation or chemotherapy to combat cancer are most likely to get the disease.

City plans to charge for trash by weight

Knight-Ridder News Service

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. — First, smart bombs and smart highways. Now, smart garbage piles?

Oakland Park may become the first city in the United States to begin using sensors in garbage cans and computers in the dashboards of dump trucks in order to weigh homeowners' garbage.

The idea behind the "weight-based" system of trash collection, currently used in parts of Europe and Canada: You pay only for the amount of trash you produce.

"I have kids, and I put out three or four cans every time, and a little old lady across the street puts out one," said Oakland Park Vice Mayor Layne Walls. "Weighing the garbage is more fair. I support it."

The system could also encourage recycling, said Greg Gomez, city director of municipal services.

"It's a real carrot," he said. "If you had the opportunity to save money by recycling, wouldn't you?"

Attempts to base trash fees on weight are a growing trend. Seattle, for example, experimented with installing scales and computer equipment in trash trucks but

aborted the effort because it wasn't cost-effective. Now, it's counting extra bags left in front of homes. Other cities are also charging by the bag.

But Oakland Park's sensor system would be a technological step further. Here's how the system would work if the City Council goes along with it next week.

Homeowners would get a special garbage can with a sensor the size of a 50-cent piece implanted inside. Sanitation workers would place the can on a special lifter on the back of the dump truck that weighs the garbage.

The sensor would communicate the weight, via radio frequency, to a battery-operated computer on the truck's dashboard. The computer would automatically record the weight, and the homeowner would be billed appropriately at the end of the month.

The system is so new it was just applied by the U.S. Bureau of Weights and Measures in May, said Mike Knaub, national sales manager for Schaefer Systems International in Charlotte, N.C. Schaefer is manufacturing the system in a partnership with three other companies: Cardinal Scale, Texas Instruments and Baynes Lifter.



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Administration suggests compromise on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration indicated support Sunday for a compromise that would give care providers an option on whether to provide abortion services under a national health care reform plan.

Incoming White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the administration hopes to work with the House and the Senate to arrive at a compromise addressing the rights of people to a choice on the abortion issue.

The government, Panetta said on NBC's "Meet the Press," shouldn't "unilaterally impose one approach or the other."

The offering of abortion benefits has become a major sticking point in congressional debate over the final shape of health care reform bills.

Anti-abortion lawmakers have voiced strong opposition to using taxpayer money for abortion benefits, but some 70 members of the House said last week they will reject any plan that does not treat abortion the same as any other medically necessary procedure.

All four health bills that emerged from House and Senate committees contain abortion coverage; although one, approved by the Senate Finance Committee would let any employer or moral reasons to buy or provide abortion coverage.

It was that approach that Panetta appeared to be endorsing when he said that people should have a choice on abortion issues and "if we provide any kind of major health care reform in this

country, people ought to continue to have that choice."

President Clinton in an interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer last week, said three-fourths of private insurers now cover abortion and it wouldn't be right to remove that benefit in a national plan. He said he hoped a compromise could be worked out and noted "there are some interesting ideas floating around in the Congress."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he would not favor the inclusion of abortion benefits in a health care package.

"If there's going to be a health care bill, we can't fight every battle. We've so divided now," he said. "My view is it's going to be a quagmire. Nobody has the votes to pass anything right now."

A Time-CNN poll of 600 people released Sunday found that only 41 percent favored federal payments for abortions, against 52 percent who were against the idea. That was a reversal from a May 1993 poll that found 50 percent favoring abortion benefits and 44 percent against.

Rep. Kweisi Mfume of Maryland, a liberal Democrat and head of the Congressional Black Caucus, said the president faces a "difficult balancing act" in satisfying all those with interests in specific health care issues.

He said on NBC that "as long as the president does not abandon his moral commitment to have a comprehensive health care reform package, then the party ought to at least be with their president."

Mistakes, fraud cost food stamp program nearly \$2 billion in '93

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans pocketed more than \$1.8 billion in food stamp benefits they were not entitled to receive last year — a record loss that the Agriculture Department blames on mistakes and fraud.

In a recent letter to key members of Congress, the Agriculture Department said that 8.29 percent of all food stamp benefits went to people who were ineligible or collected more than they were entitled to receive.

At the same time, thousands of low-income people were denied benefits totaling \$559 million because of mistakes made in running one of the federal government's largest and most expensive welfare programs.

Food stamp benefits, which totaled \$22 billion in 1993, help 28 million people a year to buy groceries.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service said fraud and mistakes by welfare recipients and state and local welfare caseworkers quickly add up to large amounts of money.

According to the department, food stamp recipients may inadvertently or deliberately provide incorrect information about their incomes or assets, while complex and inconsistent rules

governing food stamps and other welfare programs may confuse some workers and lead to mistakes.

To estimate food stamp overpayment and underpayment rates, states review a sample of food stamp households to determine how accurately benefits are issued, USDA then checks a sample of those reviews and calculates a nationwide error rate.

The department said difficult economic conditions and rising caseloads in many areas have created problems for states and may account for the increase in errors from 1992, when mistakes cost the food stamp program \$1.7 billion in overpayments and \$500 million in underpayments.

In some states, the number of welfare caseworkers has fallen while the number of people seeking assistance has mushroomed, USDA's letter notes.

"You've got a situation where waste and abuse is up, according to their numbers, and the number of fraud investigators is down — and that is really an ominous mix," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. and the chairman of a House subcommittee on regulation.

Since the beginning of the Clinton administration, federal spending on state and local welfare fraud investiga-

tions has fallen and the number of Food and Nutrition Service investigators has also dropped, from 53 in 1992 to 47 today, according to information obtained by Wyden's office.

Wyden said the growth in food stamp fraud and errors could damage the Clinton administration's efforts to reform the welfare system with a \$9.3 billion package of education, training, day care and work programs.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, agreed. "Cutting waste and fraud out of the food stamp program should be the first step in reforming welfare," he said.

Leahy also said that states need to "crack down on caseworker errors, fraud, black markets and applicant deception."

"Americans do not want to see families and children go hungry, but they do not want billions of dollars squandered at the expense of taxpayers, and the families the program is intended to serve," said Leahy, a Democrat from Vermont.

Robert Rector, a welfare analyst at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, said USDA's numbers "understate the tremendous amount of fraud in the food stamp program."

NASA refocuses vision

U.S. tries to recapture verve of Apollo program

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Neil Armstrong took the first, famous step on the moon on July 20, 1969. Eugene Cernan took the last.

After tracing his daughter's initials — "TDC" — in the lunar dust, Cernan scrambled aboard the Apollo 17 moon lander along with crewmate Harrison Schmitt at 12:38 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1972.

Armstrong — cool, aloof, stoic — will always be remembered for the first words from the moon's surface: "The Eagle has landed." The ebullient Cernan closed the hatch on his lunar module and, just before lift-off, uttered the last words from the moon. "OK," he said, "let's get this mother out of here."

And then it was over.

The lunar soil remains undisturbed by anyone following in Cernan's footsteps. And neither the United States, nor any other space-faring nation, has plans to send astronauts to the moon or beyond.

The Apollo program, a political and technical triumph, has become an increasingly distant memory as the space agency commemorates the 25th anniversary of the first moon landing on July 20, 1994.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates 87 million Americans — one-third of the population — have been born since Armstrong made his historic first step onto the lunar surface.

The \$25.4 billion Apollo program (\$95 billion in 1990 dollars) was no flawless march to the moon, analysts say. Still, the Apollo program had a verve and vision that a now middle-aged NASA has been trying to recapture since. Prodded by outside critics, internal review panels and outspoken agency chief Daniel Goldin, NASA has been struggling to reinvent itself.

"I don't think the country is ready to give NASA any big new assignment until it shows it can do a space station program, completes its internal reconstruction and once again is an organization in which you can have some confidence," said John Logsdon, director of the space policy program at George Washington University.

There is little talk of bold new initiatives as the agency celebrates the Apollo 11 moon landing.

The aim now is to keep a toehold in piloted space flight by finally building the space station and to mount cost-effective robotic missions to further explore the solar system and beyond.

Where the moon rocks are today

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to the 841 pounds of moon rocks brought back from lunar missions? Here's a breakdown of where they've gone.

In NASA vaults at Johnson Space Center, maintained in pristine condition in a nitrogen atmosphere: 597 pounds.

In similar vaults at a Texas Air Force base: 114 pounds.

Studied and returned to NASA; kept in another Johnson Space Center vault: 60 pounds.

Sent out to scientists for study: 15 pounds.

Loaned to museums and educational institutions: 24 pounds.

Given as gifts from United States to foreign heads of state: 0.6 pounds.

Chemically destroyed in experiments: 23 pounds.

Used, but not destroyed, in experiments: 7 pounds.

Lost at Johnson Space Center: 0.008 pounds.

Lost elsewhere: 0.07 pounds.

You can see moon rocks at various museums, including the National Air and Space Museum; Neil Armstrong Air & Space Museum, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Michigan Space Center, Jackson, Mich.; and the U.S. Space & Rocket Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Goldin's mantra of "smaller, cheaper, faster, better" rules the day.

NASA has prospered "when there are overarching purposes that the public can understand," said Charles Pellerin, a former NASA strategic planner now at the University of Colorado. "The vision for NASA really is the establishment of human presence beyond the Earth."

After reaching the moon, the U.S. effort at human exploration of space took a U-turn back to Earth orbit. NASA launched a modest but useful space station called Skylab, only to abandon it and allow it to plummet back to Earth. The agency built a fleet of costly space shuttles, which have

proved challenging to maintain and fly. The catastrophic explosion of the Challenger and the loss of its crew of seven in 1986 brought the shuttle program to a halt for more than two years and caused some national soul-searching on NASA's competence.

Against that background, NASA and its supporters have been trying to go back to basics. Apollo was a triumph of management, according to NASA historian Roger Launius. The agency learned to plan, coordinate and monitor the complex activities of thousands of employees and contractors working toward a common goal.

Goldin says the agency is now back on track. He cites the space station program, where the last wrenching redesign also led to an overhaul of the management structure.

The Voyager spacecraft completed the first reconnaissance of the outer solar system, returning dramatic photos of previously unseen worlds. Magellan mapped Venus for the first time. The Viking landers probed Martian soil for hints of life and found none. The Cosmic Background Explorer found ripples in the fabric of spacetime that helped confirm the validity of the Big Bang theory of the universe's creation.

NASA has started what it calls Discovery missions, a class of robotic spacecraft each costing no more than \$150 million. For the first two, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is developing a Mars landing mission and the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md., is building a spacecraft to orbit a nearby asteroid. Both are planned for launch in 1996.

By comparison, the Cassini spacecraft being readied for a 1997 launch to Saturn already has cost nearly \$1 billion and has been under development for five years. The lost Mars Observer cost about the same. And the bumpy Galileo, en route to Jupiter, cost \$1.4 billion.

Goldin argues that future piloted space missions — even a grand adventure — must also fit the new mold. He argues that the United States eventually could mount a piloted mission to Mars after an eight-year development program and at one-tenth of the half-trillion dollars some had estimated. The mission would depend on robotic explorers to prepare the way and to mine the Martian surface for materials to be used for propellants on the return voyage.

Microsoft agrees to change sales practices to settle antitrust probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. said Saturday it will end practices it used to corner the market for the programs that run millions of personal computers, resolving the highest profile antitrust case since the AT&T breakup a decade ago.

Microsoft must change contracts that forced computer makers to use its programs and eliminate some restrictions it imposed on other software makers. The company is the largest creator of PC software with well-known products like Windows, Word and Excel.

"While the company fairly and lawfully climbed to the top of industry ladder, it used unfair and illegal practices to maintain its dominant position," Attorney General Janet Reno said Saturday.

The settlement, worked out late Friday, will prohibit the company from continuing to engage in monopolistic practices in the future," Reno said. A federal judge must approve it.

The Redmond, Wash.-based company's business practices have been under review by U.S. agencies for four years. Competition enforcement authorities of the European Commission began probing Microsoft a year ago and reached a similar agreement with the company.

William Neukom, senior vice president of law and corporate affairs for Microsoft, said the company agreed to the settlements to avoid protracted court battles.

"We believe the terms are reasonable and it is a sensible time to put this behind us and move forward," Neukom said.

He said Microsoft continues to believe it has never done anything wrong.

"As we have said from the beginning of the investigation ... Microsoft believes that it has always conducted its business in a perfectly legal fashion," Neukom said.

Microsoft chief executive William Gates said in a written statement that the company was pleased to have settled on the same terms its separate disputes with the Justice Department and the European Commission.

"Many of our customers do business on a global basis, and we are pleased that we have resolved this in a manner that will enable them to continue to license software from us easily and inexpensively throughout the world," Gates said.

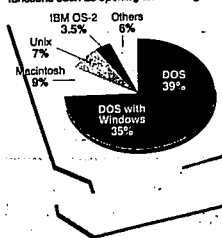
The most important change for the company is in the kind of contract it can make with PC makers like Compaq, Dell or Gateway to install its

Microsoft's might

Microsoft Corp.'s monopolistic practices have allowed it to dominate the personal computer software business, government authorities allege. A look at 1993 software sales shows how.

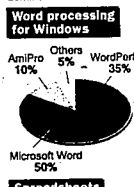
Operating systems

These programs are installed in every personal computer and control basic functions such as opening and storing files.



Applications

These programs perform specific functions, such as word processing or spreadsheets, and must be compatible with the operating systems. Examples of Microsoft's dominance.



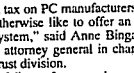
Word processing for Windows

AmPro 10%, Others 5%, WordPerfect 35%.



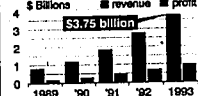
Spreadsheets for Windows

Quattro Pro 17%, Lotus 1-2-3 28%.



Microsoft's finances

Software dominance has kept Microsoft's revenue and profits rising steadily.



Source: BIS Strategic Decisions

MS-DOS and Windows operating system. Those programs run the basic functions of a computer, such as storing a file.

Microsoft's MS-DOS program was chosen for the first IBM personal computer, which went on sale in 1981. As other companies designed similar machines to compete with IBM, the Microsoft program became a de facto standard and now on about 80 percent of the world's more than 150 million computers.

Over time, the company began requiring PC makers to pay it a fee for every computer it produced, regardless of whether it had the Microsoft operating program.

When competitors such as Novell Inc. and IBM later came along with products that competed with MS-DOS, PC makers had little incentive to use those programs since they would have to pay a fee to the rival program and Microsoft.

"Microsoft used its monopoly power

to levy a tax on PC manufacturers who would otherwise like to offer an alternative system," said Anne Bingaman, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division.

"Once Microsoft can no longer lock out other vendors, that will open the doors for IBM's DOS and Digital Research-DOS from the William Zischmann, president of Canopus Research, an industry research firm in Duxbury, Mass.

Microsoft attorney Neukom, however, said it does not expect the agreement to affect its revenues. The company gets about one-third of its profit from operating systems.

The government also forced Microsoft to loosen restrictions that impeded software companies from developing programs such as word processors or spreadsheets that work with operating systems other than MS-DOS or Windows.

about 23 percent of the victims were juveniles. The rate was 74.2 cases per 1,000 juveniles, compared to 13.9 per 1,000 people age 35 and older.

Assaults accounted for 83 percent of the violent crimes against juveniles, and about 56 percent did not involve weapons or serious injury. But there were about 420,000 aggravated assaults against those 12 to 17 years old.

"These figures show that the nation's young people face a significant risk of harm," said John J. Wilson, acting administrator of the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. "The trend is sharply up and this is greatly troubling."

"Our country has to take radical action to counter this trend of violence," he said.

In 1992, there were about 6.6 million violent crimes in the United States and

reduce this grim toll."

The crime bill now before Congress calls for 100,000 more police on the street, a "three-strikes-and-you're-out" measure to lock up repeat criminals and boot camps for young offenders.

"Disturbing figures about violence in America are released so often we treat them as if they were a box score from yesterday's baseball game," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime.

"Our country has to take radical action to counter this trend of violence," he said.

In 1992, there were about 6.6 million violent crimes in the United States and

Violence against juveniles increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young people ages 12 through 17 are the most common victims of violent crime in America, being raped, robbed or assaulted at five times the rate for adults 35 and older, the Justice Department said Sunday.

One juvenile in 13 was a victim of a violent crime during 1992, the year the statistics were gathered, up 23 percent from 1987, when one juvenile in every 17 was a victim.

"These statistics are disturbing, and they are compelling proof that we must get the crime bill to President Clinton's desk," said Attorney General Janet Reno. "The crime bill's punishment and prevention will give us the tools we need to help

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Opinion

Congress in the classroom spells bad news for kids

The federal education bill opens up a

In the name of quality education, the Senate should vote down this latest effort to expand federal power over how and what our children are taught in school.
— Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Funding relief deserves passage

Under the Kempthorne-Glenn bill, the Congressional Budget Office will be required to determine the state and local impact of all legislation approved by congressional committees. These bills then can be stopped if the financial requirements for compliance exceed \$50 million. The proposed legislation also would require federal agencies to consult with local governments to determine how the impact of existing federal mandates could be lessened.

It is important that the Senate stay focused on the key issue – the harsh impact that federal mandates have had on local taxpayers. Thanks to the hard work of Sen. Kempthorne and an endorsement from President Clinton, relief is now closer than ever.

— The Dallas Morning News
Dallas, Texas

The Times-News

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

Let agriculture's voice be heard

Farmers need to get off their butts at the coffee shops (because we all know that's where farmers spend all their time) and let Washington, D.C., know where they are in the food chain. People need to understand how that milk gets to their Albertson's store where they glibly state it comes from. Our heritage is fading, and I don't see it returning until people start getting hungry and un-

DALE WALTON
Burley

Some officers follow policies

NAOMI PRICE
TONYA GRIFFITH
Kimberly

THESE PAGES BELONG TO DAVE COVERLY

IT'S PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER COAST GUARD CUTTER COMING TO RETURN REFUGEES.

Letters

'Accidents' have hidden causes

key motivators that turn short-term objectives into long-term disasters.

gineering Laboratory have a common element and a shared portent for tragedy and sorrow. Will we ever be free of trial and tribulation? Probably not, but we can certainly mitigate against the obvious by throwing off the shackles of a debilitating mind and the social institutions and leadership that profit from our losses.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Media failed to cover pageant

ful dresses, shoes, earrings, etc., for this special event. All the contestants were beautiful, and they were all winners just for trying. Many hours went into practicing dances, poise and grace. The Twin Falls Lions Club and pageant officials spent hundreds of vol-

Doonesbury

CINDY LAWS
Twin Falls

Editor's note: A Times-News reporter attended the pageant but was unable to file a story in time for the Sunday edition. His story appeared the following day.

'Little bump' costly to repair

I have to replace all the headlights, turn signals, grill and front bumper. Oh, I have insurance, but that's small consolation wh

I used to think Twin Falls was a nice town. Now I am not so sure. One bad event can spoil your impression of an entire community.

munity. Someday, you will get yours.
LISA M. HILL
Twin Falls

ACLU attacks strategies for crime solution

I should know. For the past six years I have chaired the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA), which in the late 1980s was the worst public-housing authority in the country. The crime rate in Chicago's public housing was three times that of the city as a whole. When I took over, the gangs literally were in control: They were spraying cars with gunfire, firebombing apartments and setting curfews for tenants.

Vincent Lane

Last April, a federal judge sided with the ACLU in banning the search for weapons except in "emergencies." Believe me, we will be having more emergencies:

But when we break up the concentrations of welfare recipients by mixing new private busi-

ness development with low-income families, an amazing thing happens. At Lake Parc Place, where we put people with regular jobs in living arrangements alongside the same number of families on welfare, the results were better than we could have imagined: Now we have no vandalism, no graffiti, and almost no serious crime. Moreover, 20 percent of the families who started out on welfare now have members working at full-time jobs. Lake Parc Place has become a mental haven for working families.

Most Chicago public-housing residents support our efforts to reduce crime and restore respect to inner-city neighborhoods. No one wants to live in fear. Yet, many government bureaucrats and ACLU lawyers reject the steps we've taken in Chicago public housing without offering creative solutions of their own. Perhaps this is because they don't have to live with the consequences of allowing the downward spiral to continue. We do.

This essay by Vincent Lane, chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority, is adapted from an article in the summer issue of *Policy Review*, the quarterly journal of The Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Doonesbury

I'M SORRY, RAY, B.P.'S NOT HERE, HE'S IN TOWN TAKING A MEETING WITH SID...

NO, IT'S NOT ABOUT ME, SID'S HELPING HIM COORDINATE SOME INTERVIEWS...

COOL... YOU GOT A NEW GIG?

OPPAH! SID! MY CLIENT LOVED THE FLOWERS, BABE! LOVED THEM!

7-18

JEFF KUBIAK

Israeli troops, PLO police clash during riot by barred workers

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip (AP) — In the worst outbreak of violence since Palestinians gained autonomy, Israeli troops and PLO police exchanged fire Sunday, igniting a riot by thousands of Palestinians unable to get to jobs in Israel.

Two Palestinians were killed and 90 wounded, including 25 policemen, in four hours of rioting in which Palestinians set fire to a gas station, torched buses in a parking lot and looted a cement factory.

Three Israeli soldiers and a civilian were also wounded by gunfire and dozens of other troops were hurt by stones in the melee, which strained already fragile Israel-PLO relations.

Israeli and PLO officials blamed each other. But senior PLO and Israeli officers met within hours of the riot to try and restore cooperation, and the rhetoric was surprisingly restrained. The autonomy agreement signed in May is vague on dealing with confrontations between Israeli troops and PLO police.

"Today's battle was the battle for a loaf of bread. It was not premeditated by us or by the Israelis," said PLO spokesman Medeen, the justice minister in Yasser Arafat's autonomy government.

Arafat, who visited Palestinian shooting victims in a hospital, convened his leading advisers and protested to the United States and the United Nations, saying Israel had violated the agreement by shooting at the Palestinians. Israeli radio said he asked for international observers.

"What happened today was a very grave action, fighting the needs, property and hunger of the people with bullets," Arafat said.

Israeli officials termed it a breakdown of arrangements at the crossing caused by the Palestinian police.

"The police failed today," said Oded Ben-Ami, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government.

He said Palestinian police shot into the rioters and caused most of the casualties. He also blamed police for not adhering to an agreement to screen workers and bar those without permits from reaching the Erez border crossing.

Ben-Ami said that the riot began when several hundred Palestinians without permits arrived at the Israeli-controlled checkpoint. Islamic fundamentalists from the Hamas movement "inflamed" the crowd, he said.



AP photo

Palestinian police try to restrain a Palestinian throwing stones at Israeli troops during a mass riot by thousands of Palestinian workers at the Erez checkpoint in the Gaza Strip on Sunday.

In a statement issued in Jordan, Hamas vowed reprisals against Israeli soldiers, saying "blood can only be answered in blood." It called on Arab negotiators to pull out of peace negotiations with Israel.

Saddam extends peace to Arab neighbors

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — In an opening to his Arab neighbors, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Sunday he was prepared to extend the hand of peace even to leaders who fought him during the Gulf War.

But there appeared to be little chance that the leaders of Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states were willing to improve relations with Iraq, which they have treated as a pariah since the 1990-91 Gulf crisis sparked by the invasion of Kuwait.

The doors of Iraq are still open for

positive interaction should there be such an intention," Saddam said in a speech broadcast nationally in Iraq. A text was made available to The Associated Press in Amman, Jordan.

"We reiterate that we offer peace and security to whoever needs them, including rulers who harmed us, if this benefits our nation," Saddam said.

He clearly was aiming his remarks at Saudi Arabia and other Gulf nations that joined in the U.S.-led international coalition that expelled

Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"Reassurance which is secured by positive relations ... cannot be replaced by all the fleets and pledges of the foreigners," Saddam said, adding: "The protection of the foreigner and subordination to him is shameful."

He was referring to Western warships that patrol the Gulf and enforce sanctions against Iraq — and to individual defense agreements several Gulf Arab nations have signed with the United States and Britain.



AP photo

A Rwandan government army tank carries Rwandan soldiers along a street in Goma, eastern Zaire, among thousands of refugees fleeing the advancing Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels attacking the border city of Gisenyi in Rwanda on Sunday.

Amid chaos, refugees stampede Rwandan border; up to 50 dead

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Terrified by gunfire, Rwandan refugees stampeded across the border on Sunday and up to 50 people, most of them children, were trampled to death, witnesses said. Rwandan government soldiers fleeing their last strongholds joined the exodus.

As many as 1 million refugees had crossed into Zaire by the end of the day, ahead of advancing rebels who have captured virtually the entire country. Chaos and anarchy took over Goma, the border city.

Heavy machine-gun fire filled the air, and mortar shells exploded near Goma's tiny airport, putting a halt to desperately needed aid flights.

Refugees were not being fired on, although many were robbed at gunpoint by Zairian soldiers.

Relief workers were unable to cope with what one called "the exodus of a nation," with little food and a critical shortage of water raising fears of epi-

demics and riots.

"Goma is out of control," said Panos Mountzias, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We feel defeated and exhausted. It's a nightmare."

Three mortar shells hit near Goma's airport on Sunday and one landed just off the runway. French military spokesman Col. Jacques Roussel said it was not clear who fired the mortars.

In Kigali, the Rwandan capital, U.N. commander Gen. Romeo Dallaire would say only that the shells came from the east, implying they were fired by the rebels. He also said they were fired from within about a mile of Goma.

The rebels "are plowing right down that border," Dallaire said.

The gunfire triggered the border stampede. A Sigma photographer, Charles Caratini, who was at the border shortly afterward, said he saw 30 to 50 bodies, most of them children.

Most of the refugees pouring into Zaire were Hutus who feared revenge at the hands of the Tutsi-dominated rebels. Militias led by extremist Hutu politicians have been blamed for most of the estimated 200,000 to 500,000 deaths in the tiny Central African country in the past three months of ethnic slaughter.

No evidence has emerged of widespread reprisals by the rebels, but neither have they halted their advance toward the Zairian border.

More than half a million Rwandans fled earlier into Rwanda's other neighbors: Tanzania, Burundi and Uganda. With the number in Zaire reaching 1 million, it means one in every five Rwandans has fled the country.

It's the exodus of a nation," Mountzias said.

Government soldiers were deserting one of their last strongholds, the town of Gisenyi just across the border from Goma.

Briefly

Seized plutonium came from Russia

BERLIN — Weapons-grade plutonium seized in Germany this spring — the first known case of fissionable material falling into unauthorized hands — originated at a plant in Russia, German media reported Sunday.

One report said German intelligence sources believe high-ranking Russian officials were involved in the smuggling.

The one-fifth of an ounce of plutonium, discovered by police May 10 in a search for counterfeit money in the western state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, is not enough to build a bomb but sufficient to poison a water supply.

But its existence, publicized by FBI director Louis Freeh this month during a visit to Moscow, has caused alarm among authorities worried that such materials could fall into the hands of terrorists or outlaw states.

Freeh and CIA director R. James Woolsey, who spoke in Berlin earlier this month, both say they consider such nuclear smuggling among the most dangerous security threats in the post-Cold War world.

The plutonium, bound together with 2 ounces of a mercury-based preparation, was found in a container in the garage of businessman Adolf Jackle in the town of Tengen, ARD said.

Serb leaders urge peace plan rejection

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Bosnian Serb leaders on Sunday urged their parliament to reject an international peace plan and called on Bosnian Serbs to prepare for all-out war.

Rejection by the parliament, which is scheduled to vote on the issue today, would almost certainly lead to intensified fighting and possibly to a withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers.

Bosnian Serb Deputy Premier Vitor Popovic said the plan, drafted by the United States, Russia and West European countries, is "absolutely unacceptable for the Serbian people and should be rejected in its entirety," the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic has already said he will recommend his parliament accept the plan when it meets today. Bosnian Croats have also accepted, their news agency HABENA reported.

The plan would give 51 percent of Bosnia to the recently founded Croat-Muslim federation and 49 percent to the Serbs.

But Serbs currently occupy some 70 percent of Bosnia and are loathe to give up land they have won in the 27-month war that has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

Plane crashes into beach, killing 3

AJACCIO, Corsica — A small airplane crashed into a Mediterranean beach packed with tourists on Sunday, killing three people, including a bather.

The twin-engine aircraft, flown by civil authorities for beach surveillance and fighting forest fires, crashed near the end of the runway at the Campo dell'Oro Airport, hitting tourists at nearby Capello beach.

The pilot, co-pilot and a woman bather were killed. The woman's husband and three members of a German family were hurt, two of them seriously. No one was identified by police.

Authorities said one of the plane's engines failed right after takeoff. The airport serves Ajaccio, Corsica's largest town, which is located on a bay that draws tens of thousands of tourists this time of year.

Rocket attack kills 11 in Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the worst rocket attack in weeks, forces loyal to Afghanistan's prime minister rained hundreds of rockets on Kabul, killing 11 people and wounding at least 40. For people were killed when a rocket blasted a hole in the street outside shops in the once-popular Chicken Street Market, witnesses said.

Kabul, relatively untouched during much of the 14 years of Communist rule in Afghanistan, has been destroyed by bitter fighting between rival Islamic factions who took power from the communists in 1992.

Compiled from wire reports

Mexicans expect fraud in election

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Inocencia Cordero Zambreros when teachers threatened to bar her children from school if she did not vote for the ruling party's presidential candidate.

Her daughter, Mikaila Romero, still seethes over the fraud she believes robbed her candidate of the presidency six years ago, in an election even many officials hardly bother to defend.

"They don't take us into account," said Ms. Romero, who operates a fruit stand at the huge Jamaica market in central Mexico City.

"They are all corrupt pigs," her sister, Delina, said from a neighboring stall.

The family's feelings, echoed by shoppers and vendors, are common as Mexico approaches the Aug. 21 presidential election.

Polls indicate many Mexicans — perhaps most of them — expect a dirty election, despite an expensive program of reforms undertaken by the government.

"No matter what the poll, the figures are more or less the same," said Lorenzo Meyer, a prominent historian and political analyst. "People who doubt the honesty of the election outnumber those who are sure (the election) will be impartial, just, honest."

So great is the skepticism that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari promised publicly in June to "transfer the power of the federal executive to whoever triumphs in the elections."

That was front-page news in a country whose last peaceful electoral change from one party to another occurred early in the last century. The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has controlled the government since its founding in 1929 and a change is almost unthinkable to many Mexicans.

Even Salinas' chosen successor, Ernesto Zedillo, has avoided vouching for the quality of his sponsor's victory in 1988 over Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who is running again this year.

The director of the Federal Electoral Institute, Arturo Nunez, has admitted that officials chose to "crash the system" in 1988 when early computerized returns showed Cardenas ahead.

The final results reported by the PRI-dominated election commission showed Salinas squeaking by with just over 50 percent of the vote. Cardenas, then running as candidate of the leftist National Democratic Front, came in second with 31 percent.

PRI legislators used their congressional majority this month to kill a proposal to investigate the computer failure.

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WELCOME TO THE EDGE

Idaho/West

Japanese Americans celebrate lives of dead

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Concerns about the future of their religion and culture in the region were on the minds of many Japanese Americans attending a traditional Japanese festival here.

The 48th Japan Nite Obsei Festival, sponsored by the Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple, brought about 500 people together Saturday to celebrate the lives of the dead through food and dance.

The temple has held the celebrations since it was founded during World War II. That was when Japanese Americans were evacuated from the West Coast to the Minidoka Relocation Center in Hunt, Idaho. About 10,000 Japanese Americans were forced from their homes to the camp.

Members say the congregation thrived with about 500 first and second generation Japanese Americans until the late 20 years. Now, the congregation of 250 is dominated by the second generation, members say.

"Soon there will be no one to carry on the traditions," said Frank Tsukamaki of Ontario.

Tsukamaki and other temple members say that interracial marriages have contributed to the culture's decline.

"Whether it is good or bad or indifferent, I don't know. But it is happening, and this younger generation has so many other things to do. Most of us some point," said Russell Tanaka of Ontario.

For Akiki Rucker of Vale, Ore., passing Japanese traditions to her daughter Michelle is a priority. Michelle takes Japanese dance classes and performed Saturday during the festival's Bon Odori, or folk dancing.

"I hope that she can learn the Japanese graceful way of moving from the dance and pick up some of the culture. Most of the girls are married, and I think we all try to emphasize how important their Japanese culture is," Rucker said.

The festival also included floral displays created by temple members. The displays are an important part of the Japanese culture, Tanaka says.

Moving Californians keep truck market hot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — In light of the bargain rental prices on moving trucks, now might be the time to go to California.

The rate to California is cheap right now because we need trucks down there. They're always short there," says Julius Schmidt, owner of U-Rent Ryder in Coeur d'Alene.

A truck bound for California can be had for \$350 to \$390, Schmidt said.

There is just one hitch. Those who take advantage of the basement-bargain rates had better be prepared to stay. The cost of the return trip will be 75 percent more, or about \$1,500, Schmidt says.

Given the high price for U-Hauls, Californians on the go can use the services of a van lines for the about the same price as the move-it-yourself option, says Rick Campbell, sales manager for Chipman United Van Lines.

"California is needing U-Haul vans so badly, it's a premium to take one out of the state," Campbell says. They have a lack of equipment down there.

California is an out-bound market. That means leaves outnumber comes.

Just the opposite is true for Kootenai County, says Gary Martin, owner of Stoddard Transfer, Coeur d'Alene agents for Bekins Van Lines.

A big part of Kootenai County's in-bound market is compliments of the Golden State, Martin says.

Betty Godin, vice president of Northwest Moving Service and U-Haul dealership on Sherman Avenue says their reasons for leaving vary from the loss of jobs and earthquake scares to the search for a slower, quieter lifestyle.

Schmidt estimated about half of new arrivals to Kootenai County are from California.

For the last two years, Kootenai County's outbound market has been strong, as well, Campbell says.

Post Falls farmer plants unusual crop — canola

POST FALLS (AP) — A Post Falls farmer hopes to strike oil in a 65-acre field north of Interstate 90.

Schneidmiller Farms planted the fit with canola this year — instead of wheat.

Kevin Schneidmiller says he is trying the new product as a rotational crop. But he said it will not replace grass seed as the cash crop on other farmlands.

Schneidmiller says the canola will be ready to harvest in two weeks. The crop is committed to a company that will crush and refine the seeds into oil.

Schneidmiller says he has fielded several calls about the crop, especially in late June when the field of chest-high plants were topped with brilliant yellow blooms.

Howard Nelson of Intermountain Canola, says seeds from the plant contain about 40 percent oil.

"What's left after crushing provides high protein meal for cattle," he added.

Canola, which has become the common name for food-grade rapeseed, is new to the United States. It passed the governmental review process in 1986.

Canada has been growing the canola since 1974.

The oil is very low in saturated fat.

"It's the healthiest of all cooking oils," Nelson says.

Canada planted 14.3 million acres in canola this year — up 40 percent from last year. Canola is threatening to replace wheat as the largest cash crop in some provinces.

Only 327,000 acres of canola is planted in the United States, Nelson says.

He says Inland Northwest agricultural lands are well suited for canola. Canola should grow especially well on the Rathdrum Prairie, where plenty of water is available, he says.

Nelson figures Schneidmiller's crop will yield 52,000 pounds of oil.

He says canola may have other benefits for farmers.

"Regular rotation of crops helps cut down on insects and disease in fields," he says.

Blues festival deemed success

BOISE (AP) — Jan Oldenburg of Boise sat in the shade of a Barber Park tree with two nephews and some neighbors, taking inventory of their food and listening to the blues.

The group had set up camp at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and planned to stay until 6 p.m. so they could enjoy the Boise Blues Society's Third Annual Summer Blues Festival and Picnic.

Greg Harley, society president, says this is the biggest year for the festival, which began at noon and lasted until 9 p.m. and starred L.A.'s blues guitarist Smokey Wilson.

The Boise Blues Society began in January 1992 with 25 members in the first month and has a current membership of 500.

Harley said 800 to 1,000 people attended the festival last year, but 2,000 were expected Saturday.

Admission to the festival was a can of food for the Idaho Food Bank Warehouse.

12 Boise Scouts leave for retreat in Denmark

BOISE (AP) — Twelve Boise Boy Scouts are cooking their dinners over an open fire and sleeping in tents — thousands of miles from home.

The members of Troop 100 left Saturday for Copenhagen, Denmark, where they are camping with European co-ed Scouting groups on what the boys assume are unpopulated beaches.

Dan Ryder, 16, said that is why he decided to go on the trip. But he says they actually are nude beaches.

The troop is the official U.S. representative to a Boy Scout jamboree of about 30,000 Scouts on Denmark's Jutland Peninsula, says Dennis Shaver, troop Scoutmaster.

Shaver says his troop was invited to Denmark last fall after a Danish Scoutmaster at last year's summer camp said he was impressed with the troop.

By spring, 12 of the 45 boys in the troop had raised the \$1,350 they each needed, and decided to accept the invitation, Shaver says. The First United Methodist Church, the troop's sponsor, took up a special offering to help a few of the boys cover expenses, senior pastor Tom Tucker says.

Survivors of deadly hike will sue Zion National Park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A year ago, six members of a church youth group were trapped on a so-called ledge above raging Kolob Creek, paralyzed with fear after seeing two of their leaders drown.

The survivors and widows filed \$24.5 million wrongful death and damage claims. But those claims were rejected June 17 by the National Park Service.

Attorneys now will take Zion National Park to court, suing the federal government for everything from the three pair of \$80 Gribaud designer blue jeans one hiker lost to the recurring nightmares they claim to have.

The three men and five teens from the Riviera Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in South Salt Lake figured they were prepared when they rappelled by ropes into Kolob Creek Canyon on July 15, 1993. The leader, 28-year-old David Fleischer, had been through the deep, water-filled crack canyon at least once before. The five boys, ages 14 to 17, had practiced rappelling.

They had wet suits, climbing gear, food, cooking utensils, sleeping bags, hiking boots. But they lacked experience and common sense, some expert canyoners say.

According to survivor accounts, Fleischer was sucked into a whirlpool at the bottom of an 8-foot waterfall and 37-year-old Tim Ellis jumped in to rescue him. Ellis drowned while saving Fleischer.

Despite losing much of their gear, the group members continued downstream, convinced it was the only way out. They secured rappel lines to bolts 3 to 4 feet under water.

In two hours, they traveled 150 feet, navigating three 10-foot waterfalls. Fleischer then drowned in another whirlpool while the remaining adult, Mark Brewer, watched helplessly.

In January, the survivors and relatives of the dead men filed 13 claims seeking a \$24,556,813 payment for damages, injuries or death under the Federal Tort Claims Act.

The Salt Lake Tribune obtained copies of the damage claims through the Freedom of Information Act, according to a copyright story published Sunday.

The claimants say Zion National Park officials failed to warn expedition leaders of unusually large flows of water being released into the canyon from Kolob Reservoir by the Washington County Water Conservancy District.

Despite the dangerous conditions, the documents claim, Park Service employees were negligent in issuing a back-country hiking permit, and "indeed, supported and encouraged the group's expedition into the canyon."

The claimants' attorney, Robert Clark, says the tort claim dismissal was expected. The group now will file suit in federal court.

"When we file the claims in federal court, you will see much more clearly (why) the reason for these tragedies falls on the federal government," Clark says.

Zion National Park maintains it properly informed the Riviera Ward group of the inherent dangers and difficulty of a Kolob Creek descent.

On July 14, 1993, Fleischer was issued a back-country-hiking permit for The Narrows, an aptly named slit of a canyon that requires hikers to wade through 16 miles of the icy Virgin River. Located within park boundaries, The Narrows would have been the final segment of the Riviera Ward's planned three-day journey.

The Narrows, fed by several drainages, including Kolob Creek, is the only hiking trail in Zion rated by degree of danger. The Park Service does not assess danger conditions in Kolob Creek Canyon, since it is remote, difficult to access and is outside the boundaries of Zion National Park.

Medal winner helps Idaho author, friend

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Congressional Medal of Honor brought David "Mad Dog" Dolby opportunities for which he was not prepared.

It also blocked him from doing the only thing he asked — to complete his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

He was pulled out of action in Vietnam to return to the United States to receive the medal for heroism during his first tour.

He received the nation's highest military honor in 1967 from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dolby, who lives in Oaks, Penn., is in Coeur d'Alene to work on a book project by local author John Leppelman. Dolby and Leppelman served together as Rangers in Vietnam.

Dolby was cited for leading his platoon to safety during an intense fire fight and returning to singlehandedly attack the enemy.

When Johnson asked Dolby what he planned to do next, Dolby said he wanted to finish his tour.

The public statement caused Johnson to enforce an unwritten rule which prohibits recipients of the nation's highest military honor from revisiting the dangers of war.


Johnson personally saw to it that Dolby's second tour was ended. The president also prohibited him from re-enlisting in his unit.

Little more than a year later, after Johnson left office, Dolby joined the 101st Airborne: The Screaming Eagles.

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State approval is taking longer than anticipated because of the large number of building plans that have been submitted from various

Inconvenient convenience store serves Navajo community in southern Utah

NAVAJO MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — At the end of a 30-mile dirt road that would shake a Sherman tank to pieces is the most inconvenient convenience store in the continental United States.

Inconvenient, at least, in location. For the approximately 1,500 Navajos who live on Utah's southernmost edge, however, the newly-opened Navajo Mountain Store has more life in it than a piece of toast.

No more 60-mile round-trips on the unpaved road to the nearest gasoline pumps, for instance. An end to driving at least an hour to get propane for the cookstove.

Retail trade has returned to Navajo Mountain after a nearly four-year hiatus. The historic Navajo Mountain Trading Post was closed for health reasons in 1990 and ever since, the nearest source of fuel and food has been Inscrupion House, Ariz.

"If someone was heading out of town, they would ask around to see if anyone needed gas cans filled up," says Tule Bitsennie, a teacher at the Navajo Mountain preschool. "Still, probably everyone who lives here has run out of gas on the road a couple of times."

Enter Leo Manheimer, a Navajo

who opened the new convenience store not so much for profit as for community service.

"What moved me was the need," says Manheimer, who quit his job teaching at the local school to open the store.

In a given community, one person's problem is everybody's problem. Here, it was getting gas, propane and staple goods.

Utah Rep. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, learned of Manheimer's efforts to launch a convenience store in Navajo Mountain from an attorney who does volunteer work on the reservation.

As head of the Minority Business Development Center in Salt Lake, Suazo went to work helping Manheimer get financing and business advice.

"The first thing I learned is that Navajo Mountain is on the furthest,

most remote section of the reservation and has no political influence in Window Rock, where the Navajo Nation government is headquartered," says Suazo, the son of a Pueblo Indian.

Suazo enlisted help from an unlikely source — the Utah Technology Finance Group, a state agency that incubates fledgling high-tech industries.

UTFC recently began a statewide micro-enterprise fund and Suazo figured the Navajo Mountain Store would be a good candidate.

"What we've found are the business developments you might classify as technology don't exist in rural areas but there are creative and innovative business opportunities that are worthy of support," says Steve Grissell, a UTFC portfolio manager. "Navajo

Mountain may rank as the most remote town in the states and part of the attraction was launching a business that far off the beaten track."

Getting financing in Indian Country from a regular bank is virtually impossible, says Suazo and Grissell. Tribal lands are not private property, but lands held in trust.

"Several people said, 'you'll get taken because you can't collect any collateral,'" says Grissell. "They said, 'How would you like to be the guy that goes out there and repossesses his pickup truck?'"

But once Suazo and Grissell journeyed to Navajo Mountain and met Manheimer, they were convinced the project was worthy.

In March, Manheimer received the first \$15,000 increment of the loan from the UTFC program and has been approved for another \$15,000, although he has yet to draw all of it. The loans — offered at typical 10 percent to 12 percent interest — helped Manheimer add his 2,000-gallon surface gasoline tank and pump, plus stock the shelves in the remodeled building he leases from the local Navajo chapter.

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
CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance dance camp will be held all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.

TUESDAY
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
South Central Idaho Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Practical nursing White Honors ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. on Shields malls.

WEDNESDAY
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium. People for Pets meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 109.

THURSDAY
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium. String IV Development Association meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.

FRIDAY
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

SATURDAY
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gymnasium. Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.

Idaho senators back limiting White House options on Haiti

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and local representatives on key legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:

1) Bill: Striker — The Senate Wednesday by a 53-46 vote failed to shut down a 1994 Republican filibuster blocking consideration of the Workplace Fairness Act (S. 55), commonly known as the striker replacement bill. The bill would have barred employers from permanently hiring replacements for strikers. The vote effectively killed the measure for this year.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted against shutting down the Repub-

lican filibuster and considering the striker replacement bill.

2) Bill: Haiti — The Senate Thursday voted 57-42 to kill a Republican proposal to delay U.S. action on Haiti until a commission could be set up to review the situation. Both supporters and opponents agreed the plan was designed to restrict President Clinton's ability to invade Haiti. The vote was interpreted as an endorsement of Clinton objectives.

Craig and Kempthorne voted against killing a proposal to limit administration options on Haiti.

House votes:

1) Bill: Rescission — The House passed Thursday by a 342-69 vote a measure (H.R. 4600) that would expand President Clinton's authority to

slash spending from congressional spending bills. While it's not the line-item veto Clinton had asked for, the measure gives Clinton "enhanced rescission" authority to cut spending plans.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, and Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted in favor of expanding President Clinton's authority to limit federal spending.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 98.99 percent, Kempthorne 95.66 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo, 98.81 percent, LaRocco 98.45 percent.

Subsidy loss, imports hurt bee industry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lajan beekeeper Duane Cox spent much of last week moving his bees down from the surrounding high mountains to the greener, irrigated fields on the Cache Valley floor.

"The weather has been so hot and dry this year that it has been hard to figure out where to go with the hives," said Cox, one of only 35 or so commercial beekeepers in Utah. "I'm worried about getting a decent honey crop this year."

Dry weather, increasing foreign competition and the elimination of a government subsidy program have undermined Utah beekeepers.

The majority of Utah beekeepers, however, are not commercial honey producers. There are 800 or so small producers or hobbyists whose bees are used to make honey for family and friends.

Commercial beekeepers are still

smarting from the elimination last year of a honey-loan program that allowed them to store their product until it could be sold.

The program also gave honey producers a boost of just over 2 cents a pound on the price of their product.

But the biggest dilemma now facing the industry is the importation of cheap honey from China that has led to an oversupply.

"Chinese honey producers are predators in our market," Adze said. "Their labor costs are such that they can produce a pound of honey 30 percent cheaper than we can. And we still have 63 million pounds of honey that remains unsold from last year's crop."

Cox said earlier this year the industry received a favorable ruling from the International Trade Commission that recommended the president impose a 25 percent tariff on their honey. The president refused.

The honey industry is now trying to gather support to bring their case before the ITC and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Utah has produced 2.2 million pounds of honey last year from some 42,000 bee colonies. But in 1992 the figures were a bit higher: 2.6 million pounds from 47,000 hives, according to the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service.

Those figures suggest we've lost some beekeepers, "one statistician said. One of those could be Bob Nielson of Ogden.

"At one time several years ago I had 500 hives. Now I have about a dozen and I do not imagine I'll have those too many more years," said Nielson. "The overall industry is in pretty dire straits."

He said concerns about African bees may be one of the deciding factors that will lead him to give up his remaining colonies.

2 north Idaho men die in separate wrecks

POST FALLS (AP) — A 24-year-old Rathdrum man was killed instantly in a one-vehicle accident on a Forest Service road Friday night, and a Harrison man was found dead in his van at a separate accident on Saturday.

Idaho State Police said Darian Shawn Vanderhoof of Rathdrum was driving a 1981 Ford pickup north on FS 209, north of the Hohenhausen Lake strip, about 6:30 p.m. when his vehicle

left the road on the left side, ran up an embankment and rolled over. Vanderhoof was not wearing a seat belt and was alone in the vehicle. The report said alcohol is considered to be a factor in the accident.

Leon Wallace White, a 50-year-old Harrison man, was found dead after his van struck a tree on Anderson Lake Road near Harrison on Saturday.

It is unknown whether Anderson died from injuries or of medical problems he was suffering, an Idaho State Police report says. The incident is still under investigation.

White was not wearing a seatbelt and had been drinking, the report says. The time of the collision is unknown.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death is scheduled for Monday.

Tougher air quality laws may cause job loss

SANDPOINT (AP) — Sandpoint officials say a planned rollback to 1990 emissions limits would devastate several area industries for only minor gains in air quality.

Louisiana-Pacific officials say they may have to shut down their Sandpoint plant for at least 80 days during its non-winter season or 129 days during the winter to meet the PM-10 particulate count.

The company may then consider closing its Sandpoint plant and possibly those in Priest River and Chico. The shutdown would mean the loss of about 200 jobs in Sandpoint alone.

Three other Sandpoint-area companies could be affected by the revised air quality permits — Lake Preflex Concrete, Interstate Concrete, and LD McFarland.

The stiffer restrictions are part of a Department of Environmental Quality state implementation plan to bring particulate levels within an acceptable level. Federal clean air standards say air quality cannot exceed a particulate count of 150.

Sandpoint must have a implementation plan in effect and operating by the end of the year, or the city could face the loss of federal funds.

The Department of Environmental Quality also implemented an air stagnation advisory and voluntary wood ban last winter and worked with the city to request an ordinance requiring a higher quality of sand on roads to reduce road dust.

Sandpoint officials appealed the revised limits last week, asking for extension of a 30-day comment period that ended Friday. The period now runs through Aug. 15.

The extension was the focus of Sandpoint Unlimited, says Sandpoint City Councilmember Susan Johnson.

The extension also was sought by Sandpoint Mayor Ron Chaney.

"I believe there is a balance to be achieved between our quality of air and our ability to provide jobs and maintain a stable economy in our community," Chaney said.

Louisiana-Pacific and city officials said the extension was needed to conduct independent tests of the industries' contribution to air quality problems.

Johnson said Sandpoint Unlimited is concerned that industry is being made to carry a disproportionate share of Sandpoint's air quality problem.

U of I plans child care video series

MOSCOW (AP) — Child care providers, Head Start teachers, dietitians, parents and others will benefit when University of Idaho professors share three years of research on feeding young children in a nationally available satellite video series.

Feeding Young Children in Group Settings, a eight session integrating child development, nutrition and food safety, will be presented Tuesdays, Sept. 27 to Nov. 15 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The series is targeted to Head Start teachers, center and family child care providers, extension educators, nutrition consultants, dietitians and food service workers. It is also appropriate for those who train staff or parents in child feeding issues.

Instructors for the series are University of Idaho faculty members Laurel Brannen, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, Janice Fletcher, associate professor of family and consumer sciences, and Marilyn Swanson, extension professor of family and consumer sciences.

The series is based on Brannen's and Fletcher's three years of extensive research on feeding young children — including food safety.

Fletcher says more than half of the nation's children under the age of five eat at least one meal per day in a group setting outside of their homes. One of the goals is to help care givers realize that meal/snack time is more than just a matter of getting food into children.

The series is available for credit and non-credit participation and for continuing education units. The series is offered free of charge, although for-credit fees are applicable.

The series is broadcast live with nearly 500 satellite downlink sites in 46 states.

Services

Bertha Danciletta Bates, of Oakley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oakley LDS Church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Jacob Hoogland, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Charles C. West, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Acquia LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Leonard Huddleston, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William F. Raab, of Hailey, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hailey Cemetery, (Woolf River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Kenneth (Kenzy) Dean Collier, of Merrill, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Diane Dawn Dickson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Cynthia Leila Hoggan, of Ocean-

side, Calif., and formerly of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Aug. 2, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Death notices

Bertha Danciletta Bates
Bertha Danciletta Bates, 87, of Oakley, died July 15 at the Burley Care Center.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will be at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley from

6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Sarah Louise Oppe

Sarah Louise Oppe, 70, of Hazelton, died July 16 at the home of a daughter in Burley. Services will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary of Burley.

Releashed
Irene Dillon of Hollister; Odell George of Brighton, Utah; Randy Knight of Rupert; Lidya Lands of Twin Falls; Paul Pierce of Pahrump, Nev.; and Nicolas Salazar of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Releashed
Maria Lanes of Burley, Celia Lopez of Rupert, and Dorothy Frayer of Heyburn.

Birba

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bunn of Wendell.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
William Gene Baxter of Malta.

Releashed
Lois Stephenson and Benny Guzman, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Agatha Cockrun of Buhl.

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Family

Considerations

On the agenda

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

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

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Columbia River salmon industry nears extinction

Quest for water hurts industries in region

SEATTLE (AP) — At the Pike Street Market, camera-clutching tourists still marvel at the "salmon toss" where vendors hurl the glistening fish across aisles to have them wrapped for sale.

Piled of the fabled fish, stacked like cords of wood on ice, give no hint that the Pacific salmon is in a state of crisis. "We've got plenty of fish," assures Harry Calvo, 46, who has been hawking salmon ever since he came back from Vietnam.

But the bustle at the market belies the turmoil and urgency that surrounds the Northwest's most famous fish. If something isn't done, say environmentalists and fishermen, the Pacific salmon might disappear.

Alaska and Canadian salmon still are abundant. But along the Columbia River, where once 16 million adult salmon swam each year, it is another story. There were only 1.2 million adult Columbia River salmon found last year and most of them came from hatcheries.

Fewer than 2,000 adult salmon made it up the Snake River to Idaho this spring and summer, compared to 10 times that number as recently as four years ago, say federal fisheries experts. The Snake River sockeye is now so rare it is protected by the Endangered Species Act and three other salmon species are classified as threatened.

"The Northwest without salmon is unthinkable, but now we are on the brink of the unthinkable," reflects Lorraine Bodi, who has followed the decline of Columbia River salmon stocks for 15 years as a government worker and now with the conservation group, American Rivers.

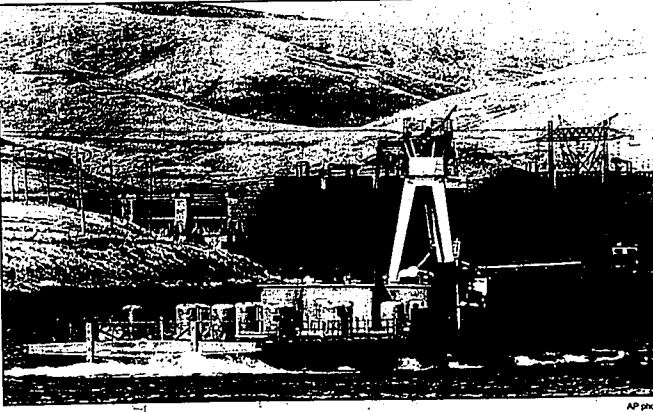
Never has the need for revitalizing the salmon been as urgent.

From Puget Sound to Northern California, salmon fishermen have been confined to shore this summer after the government banned salmon fishing along the U.S. Pacific Coast to the Canadian border, in an attempt to restore stocks.

Salmon still come into Seattle docks from Alaska and Canada, but the Canadians recently became upstaged about U.S. fishermen catching too many Canadian salmon that they imposed a \$1,100 transit fee for fishing boats using Canadian waters.

Along the Snake and Columbia rivers, a protracted war of words, conflicting scientific studies, and finger-pointing has hampered efforts to develop a salmon recovery plan. The key question: How to protect the fish from the string of hydroelectric dams that are blamed for killing young salmon by the millions as they make their way to the ocean each spring and summer.

In a region that has been stung by the emotionally charged conflict between loggers and environmentalists



A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers barge filled with young salmon pulls away from the Little Goose Dam on the Snake River in southeastern Washington. The Corps' fish barging program to help the young fish pass hydroelectric dams is a controversial effort to save salmon stocks.

over ancient forests and the endangered spotted owl, the fight to preserve the salmon has especially difficult. "Saving the salmon has immense economic implications," says Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash. "We have to learn the spotted owl lesson and act together now to avoid legal gridlock later."

But the antagonists have had difficulty getting together.

They talk of the "Four H's" of salmon recovery: habitat, harvesting, hatcheries, and hydro-power. All share the blame.

"There is no simple solution. Improvements in survival must be made in all stages of the salmon's life," maintains Donald Bevan, the University of Washington professor who headed a government-sponsored team of scientists that studied the problem.

The scientists — and almost everyone else, in fact — agree that the answer rests in better protection for the spawning areas harmed by commercial development; in improved hatchery operations so the captive fish do not degrade the wild ones; in curbing how many fish are caught.

Finally, there are the dams that have

given the Northwest the cheapest electricity in the country and have allowed the irrigation of parched high-desert land, turning it into profitable farms and orchards.

"We must fix the dams to recover the fish (or) ... all our other mitigation efforts will be in vain," says Mr. Bodi. Environmentalists argue that there is

no chance for salmon recovery unless reservoirs behind the dams are drawn down, allowing the water to flow more rapidly.

But that would require major modifications. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has maintained that to dramatically draw down four dams on the Snake could cost as much as \$4 billion. Reducing reservoir levels also would interrupt hundreds of millions of dollars in commerce that now moves on the waterways and disrupt agricultural irrigation.

The Columbia River Alliance, which represents industrial and agricultural interests that use the river, strongly opposes any drawdowns that interfere with river traffic because of the economic impacts. Meanwhile, federal and state agencies have directed interim measures to increase the water flow. The Corps of

Engineers has continued its practice of transporting by barge millions of young salmon so they avoid some dams.

The barging has been widely controversial with the Corps claiming it is saving salmon, but environmentalists argue that the fish become so disoriented that they lose the "imprinting" ability, that brings them back as adults to spawn.

The benefits of diverting more water from the electricity-producing turbines and spilling it over dams to help the salmon also has been in dispute.

After a recent series of dam spills were ordered by the National Marine Fisheries Service, scientists at the Bonneville Power Authority maintained that the additional water flow may actually harm the salmon. They attribute this to the creation of high amounts of nitrogen bubbles that give the fish something akin to the bends.

Last year, Bonneville, a federally operated provider of wholesale electricity, spent nearly \$350 million for salmon recovery, compared to \$150 million three years ago, says Randy Hardy, authority administrator. And he suggests these costs are certain to increase.

Earlier this year a federal judge in Portland accused the federal National Marine Fisheries Service of not adequately protecting the salmon under the Endangered Species Act. Since then, both federal and regional regulatory groups have stepped up the pressure to develop salmon recovery plans.

LEWISTON (AP) — Water drains from Dworshak Reservoir near Ashlie as the summer recreation season kicks in.

Three-fourths of the Snake River's flow spills over Lower Granite Dam rather than turning electrical generators.

Water that could irrigate crops runs freely downstream rather than waiting the call to fill farmers' ditches.

Water, the lifeblood of the Northwest's arid interior, answers to no master these days: the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The agency is following the mandate of the Endangered Species Act that the Snake's sockeye and spring-summer and fall chinook runs must be saved from extinction.

For decades, efforts to harness the mighty Columbia River and its tributary, the Snake River, dominated the attention of the Northwest and the nation.

In 1975, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed Lower Granite and Little Goose dams, which brought slackwater to the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley.

The Snake River dams were the last two links in the chain of federal projects started to help cure the Great Depression.

The system of dams from Bonneville to Grand Coulee on the Columbia and Ice Harbor to Lower Granite on the Snake made Lewiston a seaport, lit the Northwest with cheap electricity and made the desert interior of the Columbia River basin bloom.

The Snake and Columbia, once rivers of wild rapids and the highs and lows of flood and drought, steadied and began to hum like a machine.

A chart of the Columbia's annual flow at The Dalles, Ore., graphically shows the change. The combination of drought and completion of reservoirs to store floodwaters shaved the peaks and filled the valleys.

For some, the hydrograph resembles an EKG, its stark profile going flat. The heart of the Columbia no longer beats. The wheel of life no longer turns for the salmon runs that helped give the Northwest its identity.

The system of dams and other changes diversions of irrigation water, livestock grazing, logging and mining, population growth put the squeeze on both fish in streams and those that go to the sea.

Even before those changes and as early as the 1890s, federal fisheries officials began to warn that overfishing

threatened the Columbia's valuable fish runs.

But it wasn't until 1980 that the Northwest Power Planning and Conservation Act set up a council to oversee planning for the river system's future and restoration of the region's fish runs.

The Northwest Power Planning Council estimates the Columbia once attracted 11 to 16 million salmon.

But by 1992, that estimate had plummeted to one million fish and the Endangered Species Act kicked in. Like a lottery player betting the last paycheck in a desperate effort to avoid bankruptcy, the council set out a strategy for doubling the salmon runs.

But again like a lottery, the odds were against the individual players: shippers, farmers and power consumers.

A new bureaucracy has taken control of the river and the intricate mechanisms designed to harness its flow.

On the Snake, the National Marine Fisheries Service wants to change the timing of flows. The current water releases have a simple goal: trying to recreate a spring freshet to help flush young salmon downstream.

Some 14 million acre-feet flow downstream during normal years from the upper Snake and through the Hells Canyon. At Lewiston, the total flow is closer to twice that total, roughly 25 million acre-feet.

But things are tight this year.

Some 2.3 million acre-feet was expected to flow from the upper Snake between April and July, when runoff once filled the river and the salmon rode the rushing water seaward. That's 40 percent of the average.

In the upper Snake, irrigators are asked to store water in federal reservoirs, and arrangements between the Bonneville Power Administration and Idaho Power Co.

The upper Snake was targeted to supply a total of 737,000 acre-feet through releases from federal reservoirs, and arrangements between the Bonneville Power Administration and Idaho Power Co.

Dworshak Reservoir is being lowered by up to 110 feet below full, to the chagrin of Orofino-area residents who depend on the mandated lake for income or fun.

"The National Marine Fisheries Service is trying to see what it would take, bottom line, to bring the salmon back," said John Keys, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's regional director at Boise.

'The Northwest without salmon is unthinkable, but now we are on the brink of the unthinkable.'

— Lorraine Bodi, conservationist

Senators take Canadian wheat case to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Senator Larry Craig and a bipartisan delegation of agriculture state senators will take their case for a "get tough" policy on Canadian wheat subsidies to the White House today.

White House officials called Craig last week to invite him to the meeting. Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, Secretary of Agriculture Michael Espy, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and other officials will take part. It is not yet known whether President Clinton will attend.

At issue will be the U.S. response to Canadian subsidies in

the wake of a finding by the International Trade Commission that Canadian wheat is damaging U.S. markets.

Craig hosted a bipartisan meeting of senators with Kantor in March at which the trade representative said the administration would impose sanctions following an appropriate ruling by the Trade Commission. Idaho Senator Dirk Kempthorne attended that meeting. Craig and Idaho Rep. Michael Crapo were among eight legislators who wrote a letter to Clinton last week urging swift action to slow the flow of what they say is unfairly subsidized wheat.

Interior to release report on water spreading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Interior's Office of Inspector General is expected to release a report soon on the irrigation of ineligible lands, referred to as water spreading.

The Bureau of Reclamation defines water spreading as the

"unauthorized use of federally developed project facilities or water supplies on lands not approved by Reclamation for such."

A rigid policy to end water spreading would have a drastic impact on agriculture in the Northwest.

Many farmers could be cut off from their water supply. The Oregon Water Resources Congress has worked proactively to reauthorize lands to clear up ambiguity surrounding water spreading and seek solutions that are fair and equitable to Oregon agriculture.

AUCTION CALENDAR through July 25, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM
Antiques & Collectibles - Household - Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

MONDAY, JULY 18, 5 PM
Jack Martin - Household - Misc. - Hagerman
WEERT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1994
Garret M. Anell Estate - Household - Antiques - Miscellaneous
Advertisement - July 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JULY 21
Roy & Ruth Cook - Household - Shop - Working Equipment - Filer
Advertisement - July 19
JMA AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, JULY 21
Hera Verburg Estate - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - July 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

POSTPONED UNTIL JULY 23
Sun Valley Transfer & Storage - Complete furnishings from a line kitchen residence
Airport Way, Hailey
Advertisement - July 14
JOHN CARSON AUCTIONEERING

SAURDAY, JULY 23
Gay & Bill Cook - Household - Shop - Household - Collectibles - Shop Equipment - Farm - Shophouse
Advertisement - July 21
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SAURDAY, JULY 23
Venice & Mel Berrett
Household - Shop Items - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 21
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SAURDAY, JULY 23
Paul Utz
Household - Antiques
Advertisement - July 21
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SAURDAY, JULY 23
Main Line Ranches Inc. - Potlato Harvest
Equipment - Rupter
Advertisement - July 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SAURDAY, JULY 23
Vargie & Ed Schultz - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - July 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 25 8 PM
Cliff Hansen - Miscellaneous - Hagerman
Advertisement - July 23
WEERT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 25 8 PM
P.M. Sale - Clint Abernethy - Household - Tools - Gooding
Advertisement - July 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Head-on crash sends 9 to hospital

BOISE (AP) — Nine people were injured in a head-on collision north of Stanley, the Idaho State Police say.

No one was killed, but the injured were all taken to area hospitals, police say.

State police said Kevin Thurston, 36, of Burley was southbound on Seaford Road at about 10:45 a.m. Saturday when he was distracted by movement

in the vehicle. He crossed the center line and hit a vehicle driven by Charles R. Little, 50, of Buhl.

The accident occurred about 18 miles north of Stanley.

Little and Thurston are listed in stable condition at Wood River Medical Center.

No one was wearing seat belts, police say.

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Sports

Final kick means World to Brazil



Italian Roberto Baggio drops his head as Brazilian goalkeeper Taffarel celebrates after Baggio missed the match-winning penalty kick in the shootout in the World Cup final match at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday.

Soccer challenges America's favorite pastime — baseball

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

Commentary

SAN FRANCISCO—Sinclair Lewis once wrote that baseball and the Republican Party possessed "eternal importance." Try telling that to Democrats—or to the soccer fans who—by the millions embraced the World Cup this month.

Wig-wearing, flag-waving, "futbol" crazed "fanatics" have descended on the United States, to cheer on the game, to serve notice that summer no longer belongs to baseball alone.

Earlier this month, I traveled to near-empty Candlestick Park to catch nine innings of America's game. It was Independence Day, a warm July afternoon, and the stadium seemed

deserted—only 20,500 fans were on hand. Seven dollar seats were empty, and thousands of free "Barry Bonds Life-sized Growth charts" remained unclaimed—the day's promotion a six-foot, one-inch flop.

Across the Bay, in Stanford Stadium, four times that many fans were streaming to the U.S. soccer match of the century: America vs. Brazil. On the scalpers' market, \$35 tickets were traded for \$200 or more. While 85,000 gathered inside the stadium, thousands more gathered outside its walls, just to be near this sporting mega-event.

In a game no one will forget, Brazil bested the U.S. 1-0, scoring with just minutes re-

maining. In a game no one will remember, not even the sports writers who attended, the New York Mets topped the San Francisco Giants, 2-1 in 10 innings. The only highlight for Giants fans, an eighth inning solo homerun by Growth chart Barry.

In the air-conditioned pressboxes high above homeplate, the baseball game was a mere distraction. Writers who make their living covering Bonds, Boggs, and Bonilla ignored the game below, their eyes focused on TV screens carrying images of soccer.

Despite a one-man advantage, the Americans were unable to stop mighty Brazil, the eventual Cup winner. Their strategy—stall 120 minutes and then pray for penalty kicks—ultimately backfired. But despite the onfield loss, American soccer scored an off-field triumph.

Italy succumbs in 1st Cup decided on penalty kicks

The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — Brazil is back, back on top in the world's sport and psychologically on top of the world itself. The deserving Brazilians Sunday dominated the 15th World Cup final before 94,194 sun-baked fans in the Rose Bowl but could not kiss the coveted gold trophy until turning away a stubborn Italy in the first Cup final to be decided on penalty kicks.

After a scoreless tie in regulation and overtime, Brazil won an unprecedented fourth Cup in the tense shootout, 3-2, after failing to convert numerous scoring opportunities throughout the game. Presented several chances in 90 minutes of regulation and 30 minutes of overtime, the headless Romario could not plant the ball in the net. Instead, the game and month-long tournament ended not with on-the-field fireworks but a mistake.

Italy's fifth and final penalty kicker, the similarly trumpeted Roberto Baggio, booted the ball well above the net in a must-score situation. It was far from the kind of classic conclusion American organizers had hoped for an otherwise stirring tournament, but their consolation could be that a Brazil that had dominated the tournament and this game in particular prevailed.

Romario, Branco and Dunga — the best of Brazil's oh-name standouts — all made their shots from the penalty mark 12 yards in front of the goal after Marco Santos had his leadoff kick blocked by Gianluca Pagliuca, whose consistently sensational and often miraculous goalkeeping enabled the Italians to survive as long as they did.

Franco Baresi, the 34-year-old Italian captain who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery June 24, returned to the lineup to anchor Italy's defense with Paolo Maldini. But Baresi missed badly over the net on the very first penalty kick. Demetrio Albertini and Alberigo Evani connected, but Daniele Massaro kicked right with little deception and speed and Claudio Taffarel dived to make the save as the Brazilians sensed victory.

"It is not the most adequate way of determining a champion," said Brazil's coach, Carlos Alberto Parreira. "But after 90 minutes and another 30 minutes, it would be unfair to do anything else."

Then Parreira ended his remarks and left to join his celebrating players. "I am happy Brazil is number one in the world," he said. "Our mission has been accomplished. I really have nothing to say. Thank you." So it was that Brazil had won its first World Cup since 1970, which also marked the end of the Pelé era.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

They better call Robert Shapiro.

”

— White Sox player Ozzie Guillen on Albert Belle's missing bat

Briefly

Ross's 1st hole-in-one falls at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Ross notched his first hole-in-one of his career Saturday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Using a 7-iron on the 144-yard 11th hole, Ross knocked it in. Witnesses including Holly Ross and Bill and Sandy Bradley.

Daw sinks hole-in-one Sunday at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Beula Daw had a hole-in-one Sunday at the Jerome Country Club.

She aced the 123-yard seventh hole for her first hole-in-one.

The shot was witnessed by Ken Daw and Mike Kleinkopf.

Lendl aces U.S. Pro Tennis with win over Washington

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Ivan Lendl became the eighth three-time champion of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) victory over MaliVai Washington on Sunday night.

Lendl, the top seed in the \$250,000 hardcourt tournament, has won three straight titles. Among the others with at least three championships are Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver.

Lendl had three service breaks in the match, the only times the third-seeded Washington lost his serve all week.

Lendl won \$50,000, while Washington earned \$25,000.

The match went on serve until 5-5 of the first set, when Lendl broke Washington's serve and then served out the first set. Each had two service breaks early in the second set.

Lendl took an early 5-1 lead in the tiebreaker and then led 6-3 before Washington saved a couple of match points on Lendl's serve. But Lendl won the next point on Washington's serve to complete the victory.

St. Louis Blues hire Keenan as coach, general manager

DES PERES, Mo. — Mike Keenan, who coached the New York Rangers to their first Stanley Cup championship in 54 years and then vacated his job unexpectedly last Friday, became coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues on Sunday night.

In the latest in a series of surprising announcements concerning Keenan, the Blues confirmed the deal while still meeting with Keenan at a restaurant in suburban St. Louis.

"This has come around very quickly. I'm very fortunate to have the opportunity," Keenan said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

American Legion baseball
Burley at Buhl (2) 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, Major league baseball: Cubs at Rockies

Confiscated Indian bat returned

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A bat confiscated from Cleveland's Albert Belle that had been switched during a break-in at an umpire's dressing room has been returned — apparently — and will be X-rayed to see if it was corked.

No one would say Sunday who was responsible for slipping through a ceiling into the umpires' dressing room at Comiskey Park during Friday's game and making the bat switch. And no one could say for certain whether the bat that showed up Sunday was the same one originally taken.

Indians general manager John Hart would not reveal the name of the person involved in the break-in nor would he say if it was an Indians player. But he left little doubt that the person was affiliated with the team.

"Obviously, it was someone internally with the Indians," Hart said Sunday. "There will be disciplinary action taken at some point, I'm sure, and that will be determined with the Indians, the commissioner's office and the league office."

Price captures British Open with long putt

The Washington Post



Nick Price of Zimbabwe sinks his 18th hole putt to win the 123rd British Open, Sunday.

TURNBERRY, Scotland — As Nick Price walked up to the 17th green Sunday to survey his 50-foot putt for an eagle, he smiled at his long-time caddy, Jeff Medlen, and said, "We haven't made a long putt all week, let's give it a shot."

In the end, it was a shot heard 'round the world of golf, a shot for the ages and the memory banks of anyone who witnessed it, a shot that would be a death blow to the hopes of young Jesper Parnevik, the 29-year-old Swede who had made a fatal mistake by not looking at a leader board until it was far too late.

It was a shot that traveled about 17 paces slightly downhill and broke some six to eight inches from left to right before dying on just about the last roll into the right side of the cup. It was a shot for an eagle 3 on the 498-yard par-5 hole that vaulted Price into the lead at long last in the 123rd British Open. And when he made one final two-foot putt for as perfect a par as could be expected under the most extraordinary circumstances, the silver Claret Jug was finally in his possession.

"In 1982, I had my left hand on this trophy and in 1988 I had my right hand on this trophy," Price, a native of Zimbabwe, told the thousands ringing the fairway and up in the bleachers during an emotional victory ceremony. "Now

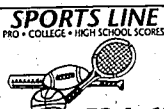
I've finally got both hands on it and boy, does it feel good."

In 1982, Price squandered a three-stroke lead in the final six holes, allowing Tom Watson to win at Royal Troon. In 1988, he battled Steve Ballisteros all the way around before succumbing at Royal Lytham. But on this day of hazy sunshine, almost-imperceptible breezes and high drama down the stretch, Price persevered, winning his fourth tournament this season, his second major and a winner's share of \$176,000.

With a final round that was saved from a nightmarish disaster by remarkable salvages of par at the 13th and 14th holes, Price concluded his fabulous four-under 66 the way players are taught, and the way champions are supposed to respond.

It was birdie at the 16th, eagle at the 17th, par at the 18th for a 12-under score of 268 and his fourth round in the sixties this week. Far more significant, it provided a one-stroke margin over Parnevik, the stunned Swede who shot 67-269 and thought he had to birdie the 18th hole to win, when only a par was necessary.

Because he made the same no-pecking-at-the-scoreboard mistake that was almost as costly to young Ernie Els in his U.S. Open victory last month, Parnevik decided to play for the flag-dile of the far safer, wide open middle of the green at the 432-yard 18th hole.



For the latest scores call - 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Disappearing bat, 2 homers help White Sox earn 5-2 win

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas and Jose-Cora homered and the Chicago White Sox earned a split of their intriguing AL Central showdown series with Cleveland, beating the Indians 5-2 Sunday.

The four-game series, made more interesting by the mysterious disappearance of Albert Belle's confiscated bat, left the first-place Indians two percentage points ahead of the White Sox.

The White Sox play four times next weekend in Cleveland. The teams do not meet after that in regular season.

Belle's bat was taken Friday night after White Sox manager Gene Lamont wanted to see if it was corked, then switched during a break-in into the umpires' dressing room. A bat — apparently the original one — was returned Sunday, although no one said who was responsible. Jason Bere (10-2) gave up five hits in 5 2-3 innings and walked three with seven strikeouts. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 10th save. Jack Morris (8-6) gave up nine hits in seven innings.

Yankees 14, Mariners 4

SEATTLE — Jim Leyritz homered twice and drove in five runs and Danny Tartabull hit a grand slam as the New York

American League

Yankees beat Seattle for their first-ever four-game sweep of the Mariners.

Tartabull's 16th homer capped a six-run seventh inning that made it 9-2. Leyritz had a bases-loaded walk before Tartabull connected off Jeff Nelson.

Scott Kamieniecki (6-5) won his fifth game in six career decisions against the Mariners. John Cummings (1-4) was the loser.

Reggie Jefferson and Tito Martinez homered for the Mariners.

Brewers 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Matt Mieske hit a three-run homer and Bob Scanlan pitched eight strong innings to send the Milwaukee Brewers over Minnesota.

Scanlan (2-5) won his second straight start after not winning since last September. Mike Fetters pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Scott Womack of the Brewers hit a solo homer, his since Oct. 1, 1989, when he was with the Chicago Cubs.

Kirby Puckett went 2-for-5 and drove in four runs to raise his AL-leading total to 85. Carlos Pulido (3-6) was the loser.

Red Sox 4, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tom Brunansky hit a foul sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox over Oakland.

Otis Nixon drew a leadoff walk in the ninth from Mark Are (4-1) and stole second. After Tim Lincecum walked, John Valentin sacrificed.

Mo Vaughn was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Brunansky hit a deep foul ball that left fielder Rickey Henderson caught, allowing Nixon to score easily.

Steve Farr (2-1) pitched out of a jam in the ninth to earn his first victory for Boston since being traded from Cleveland on July 1. Ken Ryan pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Orioles 10, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rafael Palmeiro and Dwight Smith each homered and drove in three runs, leading the Baltimore Orioles past California.

Palmeiro hit a three-run shot in the first inning. His 18th homer, and third in four games, came off Russ Springer (2-2).

Smith hit a two-run homer, his seventh, in the fourth for a 5-1 lead. He added an RBI single in the ninth off Andrew Lorraine, who gave up nine hits and five runs in three-plus innings of his major-league debut.

Jamie Moyer (4-6) benefited from Baltimore's 15 hits. He went 1-3 in innings and allowed seven hits and four runs.

Davies puts short in sudden death to hand Daniel LPGA Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Beth Daniel made a five-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff off and Laura Davies left her 3-footer short Sunday, giving Daniel the LPGA Tour's \$650,000 JAL Big Apple.

Daniel made another 5-foot putt for birdie on the final hole of regulation to force the playoff. Davies, who started the day five strokes behind Daniel, shot a 5-under-par 66 to take the lead until Davies' putt on the 72nd hole.

Daniel and Davies finished with under 276 totals for four trips over the 6,095-yard Wyckagui Country Club course.

Davies is now 0-3 in playoffs in her career.

Daniel, who shot an even-par 71, won \$97,500 for her 30th career victory. She is still one major victory short of automatic qualification for the Hall of Fame, because her only major win came in the 1990 LPGA Championship.

Nancy Ramsbottom shot the day's best round, a 65, to gain a tie for third with Nancy Bowen at

278. Bowen closed with a 68.

Pat Bradley, still seeking her first victory since she qualified for the Hall of Fame in 1991, shot a final-round 70 and finished fourth at 279.

Missie Bertocci was next at 280 after a closing 72, and Chris Johnson took seventh place with a 281 total. Johnson shot 67 Sunday.

Daniel, who won twice earlier this year but has struggled to regain her form after a break from the game, started slowly Sunday. She bogeyed the fourth hole, but had birdies on Nos. 6 to 8 to maintain a four-shot lead.

Davies used the par-4, 353-yard eighth to start her run. The long-hitting Englishwoman birdied there, then got three more birdies in the next four holes.

Daniel gave Davies a boost — and a share of the lead — when she made double-bogey on the 365-yard par-4 11th.

Davies grabbed the lead for the first time on the next hole, a 398-yard par-4, by making birdie, and she held the edge until the 18th.

69, two strokes behind Cain.

Jay Sigel had a final-round 66 and Harry Toscano a 68 to finish another stroke back.

Four men went on to 15 under with a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-4 16th, but Cain stayed within one stroke as she also birdied from 15 feet.

Cain pulled even on the next hole with a 14-foot par putt, while Colbert hit a bad chip.

Colbert had taken the lead from Cain and Hobbay at the par-5 14th when he went 14 under with a 12-foot birdie putt. Colbert and Cain both birdied the par-4 15th.

Cain is able to best Colbert in Ameritech

AURORA, ILL. (AP) — John Paul Cain shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to beat Jim Colbert and Simon Hobday by a stroke and win the \$750,000 Ameritech Senior Open, his first victory since 1989 and his biggest paycheck.

Cain, the second-round leader by one stroke over Colbert and Mike Hill, finished with a 54-hole total of 14-under 202 over the 6,840-yard Stonebridge Country Club course. He took home the top prize of \$112,500.

Colbert, who had a final-round 69, bogeyed the last two holes. He lost a chance at a playoff when he bogeyed

the par-5 18th, landing his second shot in the water and then missing a 12-foot putt for par.

Cain, whose only Senior PGA Tour win was Grand Rapids five years ago, parted the final hole with a seven-foot putt.

Hobbay, who started the final round two strokes behind Cain, had a 68. He never recovered from a three-putt bogey on 16.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who started the final round tied with Hobbay and J.C. Snead, made a run with birdies at 9, 10, 14 and 15, but he never got below 12 under and finished with a

Henninger sinks putt on only Deposit hole

MADISON, Miss. (AP) — Brian Henninger sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the only hole played Sunday to win the waterlogged Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic, shortened to 36 holes and a playoff after three straight days of rain.

Henninger and PGA Tour veteran Mike Sullivan played the sudden-death hole after PGA Tour officials determined the rain-saturated Annandale Golf Club course couldn't be made playable for 18 holes. The two had been tied at 9-under-par 135 after a second round that took two days to play.

The birdie putt on the 532-yard, par-5 18th hole came after Hen-

ninger's drive to the middle of the fairway, a layup to a peninsula fronting a small lake, and a pitching wedge approach to the green.

For his first PGA Tour victory, Henninger won \$126,000 and, more importantly, a two-year qualifying exemption on the tour. Sullivan, whose second tour victory came five years ago, won \$75,600.

After starting the playoff hole with a drive into the right rough, Sullivan recovered with a long 8-iron back onto the fairway. After an approach shot to about 25 feet, his birdie attempt stopped just short of the hole.

The 18th hole showed remnants of a late Saturday storm that forced the

tournament to be decided by the playoff. Several tents used for concessions and sponsors laid in ruin and a huge wall of water knocked down by the storm served as the background for the green.

Tommy Armour III completed a 7-under 65 Saturday to join four other players a stroke back at 136. Guy Boros, Scott Hoch, Dave Stockton Jr. and Chris DiMarco were all at 136 after finishing their second rounds on Friday.

Dicky Pride, who shot a course-record 64 in the second round in the first round, was one of three players two strokes back. Stan Uley and Bobby Clampett were also 137.

Sorenson's triumph was the second Danish victory in a row. Bjarne Riis won Saturday.

In winning the 126-mile stage from Castres to Montpellier, Sorenson beat Neil Stephens of Australia in the heat sprint as the two broke away from a small group in the final six miles.

Indurain, seeking his fourth consecutive title, was in the main pack, less than six minutes behind. He was not concerned about losing much time, as Sorenson was more than 35 minutes behind at the start and Stephens was 55 minutes back in the overall standings.

Gianni Bugno of Italy became the latest noted rider to drop out, failing to start the stage. He was among more than 20 riders who stopped competing, as the heat wave in southern France continued, with the temperature above 100 degrees.

Currently 67th and more than 48 minutes behind, Bugno decided not to continue in the Tour, which still has more than a week to go.



Chicago's Warren Newson scores on a sacrifice fly by teammate Ozzie Guillen during the fourth inning Sunday in Chicago as Cleveland's Sandy Alomar falls to make the tag.

Valenzuela holds former team 'til 8th; hangs on for 9-7 Philly win over L.A.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela shut out his former team for eight innings, and the Philadelphia Phillies withstood a remarkable rally by the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 9-7 victory Sunday.

The Dodgers scored seven runs in the ninth against Valenzuela and three relievers. Los Angeles had two runners on base when Carlos Hernandez, who homered earlier in the inning, grounded out to end the game.

Valenzuela (1-2), signed out of the Mexican League on June 24, won in the majors for the first time since last Oct. 1 with Baltimore.

The left-hander blanked the Dodgers on four hits for eight innings. He had retired 21 of 22 batters until Mitch Webster broke up the shutout bid with a leadoff homer.

After Valenzuela issued his only walk, Hernandez hit a two-run homer that made it 9-3. That finished Valenzuela, who gave up six hits and struck out three.

The Dodgers loaded the bases against Paul Quattrilli, and made it 9-5 against Larry Andersen. Doug Jones gave up a two-out, two-run single to Raul Mondesi before retiring Hernandez for his league-leading 23rd save.

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National League

since Strawberry joined the club on July 7.

The Expos scored three times in the eighth and closed to 6-4 in the ninth before Rod Beck got Lou Piniella to ground out with runners at first and second for his 20th save.

Astros 9, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Steve Finley's grand slam highlighted an eight-run second inning and Shane Reynolds pitched seven scoreless relief innings after Doug Drabek was injured.

The Astros couldn't win Friday despite a seven-run first inning, but there was no Pirates' comeback this time as Drabek and Reynolds (7-4) combined on a five-hit shutout.

The Astros split the four-game series despite losing the first two games, including the 11-8 loss on Friday that saw them blow an eight-run edge.

Drabek, a former Pirate, had pitched two scoreless innings before being hit by Paul Wagner's fastball just above the right elbow while squaring to bunt in the third. X-rays were not required and Drabek will be examined Monday in Houston.

Hitting Drabek seemed to rattle Wagner (5-8), who didn't retire another batter. He walked Craig Biggio to load the bases before Finley homered over the right-field wall, his 10th of the season and first career slam.

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Padres 10, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Eddie Williams hit two home runs to lead a 19-hit attack and Phil Plantier drove in three runs.

Williams went 3-for-4 and drove in four runs and Plantier scored three times for the Padres, who scored four runs in the first inning off Pete Smith (4-9) and three in the fifth after two were out.

Joe Hamilton (6-4) gave up four hits in eight innings.

Tony Gwynn went 3-for-4 to raise his NL-leading average to .391 and scored twice.

Rockies 16, Cardinals 6

DENVER — Dante Bichette hit a grand slam and drove in a club-record six runs to take over the NL RBI lead as the Rockies hammered St. Louis for the fourth straight game.

Marvin Freeman (8-2) handcuffed the Cardinals through seven innings, allowing just one run and five hits, to help Colorado draw within two games of NL West-leading Los Angeles.

The Rockies drew 61,972 to establish another major-league attendance record. The four-game total of 259,113 eclipsed their own record for a four-game series of 237,214 against St. Louis on July 22-25, 1993.

Bichette, whose 89 RBIs lead the NL, hit his 23rd homer in the third off Rick Sutcliffe (5-4).

Reds 3, Cubs 2, 10 innings

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders hit a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning as the Reds improved to 9-2 in extra-inning games this season.

Jacob Brumfield singled to open the 10th off Jose Bautista (3-4), his third hit, and advanced to second on Barry Larkin's sacrifice.

After an intentional walk to Hal Morris and a walk to Kevin Mitchell that loaded the bases, Sanders lined the second pitch off the left field wall for his game-winning single.

Johnny Ruffin (5-0) pitched the 10th for the win.

Chicago's Kevin Foster struck out a career-high 10 in 5 2-3 innings, but didn't get a win because the Cubs' offense struggled and the defense let him down.

Sorensen splashes into Tour spotlight at 14th stage; Indurain maintains lead



Danish rider Rolf Sorensen dumps water on his face on his way to win the 14th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, Sunday.

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain of Spain maintained his commanding lead in the Tour de France Sunday, as Rolf Sorensen of Denmark won the 14th stage.

Sorensen's triumph was the second Danish victory in a row. Bjarne Riis won Saturday.

In winning the 126-mile stage from Castres to Montpellier, Sorensen beat Neil Stephens of Australia in the heat sprint as the two broke away from a small group in the final six miles.

Indurain, seeking his fourth consecutive title, was in the main pack, less than six minutes behind. He was not concerned about losing much time, as Sorensen was more than 35 minutes behind at the start and Stephens was 55 minutes back in the overall standings.

Gianni Bugno of Italy became the latest noted rider to drop out, failing to start the stage. He was among more than 20 riders who stopped competing, as the heat wave in southern France continued, with the temperature above 100 degrees.

Currently 67th and more than 48 minutes behind, Bugno decided not to continue in the Tour, which still has more than a week to go.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1994-95 (FY95) CITY OF HOLLESTER, IDAHO 83301

A public hearing, pursuant to IDAHO CODE 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year from October 1, 1994 to September 30, 1995. The hearing will be held at CITY HALL OF HOLLESTER, IDAHO at 8:30 p.m. on August 18, 1994. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed CITY budget in detail are available at the CITY HALL. CITY HALL is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities related to the budget documents or to the hearing, please contact the CITY OFFICE, 655-4225 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY95 BUDGET is SHOWN BELOW AS FY 95 proposed expenditures and revenues.

FUND NAME	FY93 ACTUAL REV	FY94 ESTIMATES	FY95 PROPOSED
GENERAL FUND: balance	7185.00	7200.00	10602.00
PROPERTY TAX/LEVY	8500.00	8000.00	4000.00
LIQUOR/SALES TAX/ETC	434.00	400.00	120.00
LICENSES/PERMITS	2793.00	1868.00	1700.00
PASTURE/WATER RENT		5000.00	5000.00
HIGHWAY USERS		10022.00	9000.00
TAX ANTICIPATION NOTE		104945.00	3600.00
GRANTS/ETC			34482.00
SALE OF REDWOOD TANK	18612.00	137510.00	200.00
WATER/FUNDGABAGE FUND			21500.00
WATER	15901.00	15677.00	28750.00
GABAGE			
TOTALS			
FUND	PROPOSED EXPENSES	FY94 ESTIMATE	FY95 PROPOSED
GENERAL FUND:			
INTEREST		548.00	3300.00
INSURANCE	904.00	2800.00	4000.00
STREET FUND		3778.46	300.00
OFFICE	506.00	1302.00	3600.00
MAJORITY CLERK	2078.00	2078.00	200.00
ADVERTISING		358.18	1800.00
PARAMETERS			

PLAYGROUND	0	0	100.00
PROFESSIONAL		1332.50	
CONDE AGCT	1517.00	2217.53	
ACHULEN AGCT			
WARE AGCT		500.00	2000.00
WONDERLUGH ATT		2500.00	
FULLER ATT		104954.00	
WATER TANK GRANT		10297.00	
WATER PROJECT	10117.00	6301.00	10297.00
MAINTENANCE	833.00	325.52	1000.00
MISCELLANEOUS		765.00	
WATER SHARES		2537.36	
AIR CONDITIONING		175.00	200.00
ELECTION	10351.00	142058.36	33462.00
TOTALS			200.00
WATERGABAGE FUND		4022.58	
WATER MAINTENANCE	4320.00	0	
PARK MAINTENANCE	701.00	295.00	
MISCELLANEOUS		0	295.00
DEO	4104.00	6500.00	
GABAGE	4078.00	4022.58	
TELEPHONE	0	620.28	
RESERVE AGCT		586.00	500.00
BOND INTEREST	2906.00	2900.00	2750.00
BOND REDEMPTION	3000.00	3000.00	3000.00
WATER TESTING		2483.25	
LEGAL		500.00	1500.00
SALARY		200.00	200.00
ADVERTISING		200.00	200.00
TRAINING		80.00	80.00
TOTALS	10208.00	22650.88	26702.00

The proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 1994-95 have been tentatively approved by the CITY COUNCIL and entered in detail in the MINUTE BOOK. Publication dates for the notice of the public hearing are July 18 and 25, 1994 in the TIMES-NEWS. I, MAUREEN FLEENOR CITY CLERK OF HOLLESTER DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE IS A TRUE AND CORRECT STATEMENT OF THE PROPOSED EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1994 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1995. MAUREEN FLEENOR, HOLLESTER CITY CLERK
DATE: JULY 11, 1994
PUBLISH: Monday, July 18 and 25, 1994.

INVITATION TO BID
Three Creek Highway District will accept bids for the seal coating of asphalt roadway between Three Creek and Murphy Hot Springs. Bids will be accepted until 1:30 P.M. August 11, 1994, and will be opened at the offices of Miracle & Associates, Chid, 122 6th Ave. North, Buhl, Idaho. Bid packets may be obtained by calling (208) 543-9286. Information on the project may be obtained by calling (208) 857-2218.
PUBLISH: July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE
The South Central Private Industry Council will be meeting on July 19, 1994 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. If you have any questions please call or write to: South Central Private Industry Council, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
(208) 736-3064
PUBLISH: Monday, July 18, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO,

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA
Case No. CP-03038
NOTIFICATION OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING
In the interest of: BRYAN STOCK AKA NOBLES
JON STOCK AKA NOBLES
Children Under Eighteen
Years of Age
TO: Robert Nobles, the natural father of said Bryan and Jon Stock AKA Nobles;
YOU AND EACH OF YOU, will hereby take notice:

That a Petition under the Child Protection Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on or about the 30th day of August, 1993. That a Hearing on the Petition has been set for 9:00 a.m. on the 15th day of September, 1994, in the Magistrate Court, Ada County Courthouse, 514 West Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702.

That you have the right to be represented by Counsel of your choosing or upon good cause shown, providing you are financially needy, the Court may appoint Counsel to act in your behalf. That you are required to register your claim of poverty with the Vital Statistics Unit of the Department of Health and Welfare

prior to the date of any termination proceeding; or proceeding wherein the child is placed with an agency licensed to provide adoption services, pursuant to Idaho Code 16-15105.
DATED This 1 day of July, 1994
J. DAVID NAVARRO
Clerk of the District Court
Ada County, Idaho.
By/for: Tami
Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISH: Monday, July 18, 25 and August 1, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is accepting bids on approximately 1000 cedar fence posts on its property southeast of Jerome. The posts must be pulled from the ground. The Department is not responsible for the condition or number of posts.
Bids must be on bid forms and envelopes provided by the Department. Interested bidders should contact Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 868 E. Main, Jerome, ID 83308, 200-324-359. Bids will be accepted until 3 pm August 1st at the Magic Valley Regional Office, 868 E. Main, Jerome. PUBLISH: Monday, July 18 and 25, 1994.

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91 Yamaha YZ 125, new last Sept., excel. cond., asking \$2200. 654-2149 eves.

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1992 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 Cyl. 1.6 Ltr. 5 Speed	\$6980
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1991 NISSAN 240SX 5 Speed, 4 Cyl. 1600 cc	\$11,760
1992 FORD F-150 4X4 2 Tone Blue, 1600 cc	\$15,790
1992 GMC G-1500 4X4 PU V8, 5 Speed, 4 Cyl. 1600 cc	\$15,980
1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 5 Dr. Hatchback, 4 Cyl. 1600 cc	\$15,990
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16 Larson, 20 hp Evinrude, excellent shape, \$2,500. Call 733-1958.
18.2 Fiberglass 14', 155 hp, ski and fish, \$2,950. Call 734-9167.
1982 Galaxy 17', 165 hp, 4 all 480, evenings.
1986 Blue Bird 16' aluminum boat, 50 hp I/O in motor, loaded, extra. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 733-2420.
1989 Sea Swift Spider, mint condition, loaded, 678-5667 or 678-4417.
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1993 Skidoo Bombardier with cover, Vacht Club trailer, full body wet suit, \$4,000/offer. 734-5258.
'90 Marlin 18', V-6 Merc Cruiser, low hrs, \$10,850. Must sell 17 American, 170 hp Mercruiser, I/O, \$3,750 or offer. Call 734-5189.
Must sell Rayson Craft flat bottom V drive with LSI 427, 271, 188.
Very nice 18' IO Mark Twin fish & ski boat. Reupholstered, \$2,950. Ski & life jackets incl. 324-5811.

904. CAMPERS AND SHELLS
Slide-in camper for full size P/U with bed & storage. \$400 or best offer. Call 324-5765.
8.5, PICK-UP CAMPERS All prices and service you can not find anywhere. 9.5 ft motorhome in stock. Fully loaded, shop us on Monday only. Woodlake RV Center, Halley, 788-0008.

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1992 Polaris 500 SKS EFI, 1300 miles, perfect cond. Call on extras 366-7089, or 366-2523.
910. SPORTING GOODS
1.3.5, woods, 4-9 with P-S wedge, Wilson Gear effects. \$250. 734-3001.
1991 electronic golf cart, new paint, new battery, new tires, trailer & charger including. Call 423-6406 after 5:30.
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E-Z-GO golf cart, \$750. Call 733-2064.
Kayak with splash skirt, paddle & helmet. Good condition. \$350. Call 734-3237.
Salmon & Steelhead poles, rods, & line, \$250. Call 423-4898.
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.
911. TRAVEL TRAILERS
1973 17' Kit Sportmaster, self-contained, 678-8186.
1973 30' Kit Mark 5 fifth wheel, good cond., \$4,500. Call 543-4250.
1978 26' Layton & pickup camper, 1976 Chevy Suburban 543-4785.
1991 26' Terry Resort 5th wheel trailer. Mint cond. In the lot of extras. 543-4237.
1993 37' Super Supreme 5th wheel, rear kitchen, Super and bedroom slide-out. 733-3961.
26' self contained, fishing & hunting, your redo. 1000. Call 837-0147.
26' travel trailer, rear bed, couch, plant, closet, cupboards & drawers, real clean. \$3,750. 324-5532.

912. UTILITY TRAILERS
8'x18'4" \$1,000. 734-4624.
Glass utility rack for mid-sized truck. \$500 or offer. 733-5107.
Heavy duty golf cart ATV trailer, 6'x8, 14" tires. \$450. Call 423-8130.
Tandem axle trailer, 11 ft bed, w-winch, \$750 or offer. 733-5107.
1001. AVIATION
Airplane Hangar in Buhi for rent or sale \$100 monthly or \$7,500. 543-3436.
1002. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
202 Y-block Ford motor & 4 spd trans., \$100. 10 aluminum wheels & tires, 10.00 x 22. 940. 820-4048.
2 Aux. gas tanks off 74 Chevy. Long wheelbase P.U. with all hook-ups. \$50. 423-4650.
Lumber rack for full size pickup. 734-6848 after 6pm.
550 CFM Holley carburetor, \$50. 30 over 327 piston, 320. Rebuild Chevy heads, \$125. Call 736-0380.
6 Lug Chevy wheels. Four 15x10 chrome, spoke. \$100. 100 16.5x10 slot make \$200. 423-4650.
1003. AUTOS-OTHER
1989 Mustang GT, 5.0, \$3,500. 1974 Monte Carlo, \$850 or offer. 736-1635.
72 Olds 98 w-Thunderbolt 455, \$800 or best offer. 56 Viqueux w-283, \$300. 734-7188.
Complete '85 Toyota 4x4 Chassis & running gear. No body. No engine. \$600. 733-1009. Kite, weekdays 8:30 am-5:00 pm.
FACTORY REBUILD MOTORS
350 Chevy-\$489; 302 Ford-\$489; Many more in stock. Call Number 1 Auto Parts, 324-6721.
Honda BRV, '90, \$50; P115-60HR15 new studded tires, \$80 or Draville reclover, \$10. \$10 series truck, \$100. 543-5348.
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials
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Parting out 1979 Ford 414: 366-7699, or 366-2538.
1005. ANTIQUE AUTOS
1975 Mustang classic, must sell. New paint, struts, new good. \$2,500 or best offer. 343-5045.
'55 Ford V-8 ton, extra parts, \$300; '55 Ford 2 dr wagon, rare, \$3500; '64 Lincoln, rare, \$800; '69 Cadillac, rare, \$200. 326-5669.
'55 Comet, 4 dr. Clean. 888-2935.
'69 Camaro RS, collectors car, original equipment, matching numbers. 350 ci in auto trans, \$5,800. Call 734-8637.
'71 Dodge Dart, customized, red & black, mag wheels, NICE! \$43-635 after 6pm.
Collector's classic: 1974 Dodge Charger, S.E. Brown, lots of extras. \$2,000. K.M. Call 577-2910.
1006. SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1967 Chevy 10 wheel dump truck, 427 engine. Also 1981 Buick equipment trailer. 436-5388.
1970 IN COE 4070 Hiway tractor, 2 axle, 290 Cummins, 13 spd, white, great cond. \$5,250. 734-4781.
1985 Ford Semi, single rear axle, 5th wheel plate, 185 hp Detroit, 5 speed, clean & sound. \$5,500. 733-1963 E.
'83 GMC tractor 10 wheeler, 8000 GVW, Steyer, Detroit-Eaton Trans. Recent major overhaul. Runs & drives excellent. \$6,000 or trade for backhoe, motorcycle, RV or whatever. Call Tom. 788-1620.
78 B/T, 2574 conv 10 wheel truck, 350 cummins, rebuilt RT12513. New clutch & brakes. AC, old frame, 13 C.T. HD Hendrickson waking beam 615R, 4.4 rear axle, \$11,500. Call 825-5750 or 420-3181.
Ford F150 power with down & locks, dual tanks, 11 wheel, AC, 23,500 miles. 3' lift, new 33" tires with custom wheels, fuel injected V8, \$17,000 or best offer. 734-1695.
1007. PICK-UP TRUCKS
1978 Ford 4x4 ton PU, 390 V-8, 57,000 original miles, \$3,500/offer. 734-8549.
1007. PICK-UP TRUCKS
1973 Chevy 4x4 ton pickup, rebuilt engine, new brakes, \$1,195. Call after 5pm, 733-3224.
1007. TRUCKS
1971 Ford F-600, Tandems, 5 spd & 3 spd and brownie, 361 V8, 30 ft. steel bed, 537-6225 evenings.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"One beats the bush, another catches the bird."
—German proverb.

A declarer with his sights on a maximum number of overtricks thrashes away at today's spade suit. He gets nothing. Another declarer plods along with his club suit. He gets game, rubber, and an overtrick as well.

The declarer who tries for five spade tricks wins the first heart, cashes his spade ace and takes a losing finesse to dummy's spade jack. East wins and switches to five spade winners and two overtricks. South limits himself to seven winners and two down.

The declarer who settles for a sure 10 winners instead of a possible 11 puts his focus on the solid club suit instead of the porous spade suit.

At trick two, he leads a club to dummy's queen and East's king. East switches to diamonds, but it does little harm. Dummy wins, the club continuation knocks out West's ace, and South can claim his sure 10 winners.

Unless you've contracted for 11 tricks, a sure 10 winners are always better than a doubtful 11.

NORTH				EAST			
7-10 A				7-10 A			
♠ K J 5 4 2				♠ K J 5 4 2			
♥ A J 7				♥ A J 7			
♦ K 5				♦ K 5			
♣ Q 6				♣ Q 6			

WEST				EAST			
♠ 6 3				♠ K J 5 4 2			
♥ 10 9 8 5 3				♥ A J 7			
♦ 4 2				♦ K J 5 4 2			
♣ A 4 2				♣ K 5 3			

SOUTH
♠ K J 5 4 2
♥ A J 7
♦ K 5
♣ Q 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES
7-10 B

South holds:
♠ J 9 4 2
♥ K J 7
♦ K 5
♣ Q 10 5 2

East South West North
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Club deuce. Some might prefer to lead an unbid major (no Stayman); however, there's little reason to depart from the "longest and strongest."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1238, Del. In, Twin Falls, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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TRANSPORTATION

- 1007 TRUCKS**

1992 Ford 1/2 ton, closed dualy PU, full bed liner, & camper shell, extended cab, 3500, 543-6338.

74 Dodge PU, 1/2 ton, mech. equip, rebuilt trans, needs work, 1985, 543-6338.

85 F-150 Ford PU, very clean, new motor, call 734-6338.

85 Ford F-350 with camper shell, call 423-5377.

87 Ford F-150, good condition, new 16000, 174, 543-6346.

87 Ford 1/2 ton XLT, AT, 302 V8, top shape, 837-6313 or 543-6346.

88 Toyota pickup, 5 spd, 736-3902.

88 F250 Ford diesel, with warranty, new factory tires, breaks, & tires, AT, AC, trailer low mil, 72000 mi, \$11,000, with camper \$12,000, 543-6323.

89 Ford F250 XLT 460, camper, 50,000 miles, like new, \$11,250. See to appreciate, 678-5468.

*W/ Ranger, custom top, exc cond, 677-8818.

1023 CHEVROLET

82 Beretta, V6, 2 door, turquoise, tinted windows, 3500, call 532-4223 or 352-4240.

1023 CHRYSLER

1984 Chrysler E 600, 4 door, 1 owner, older couple, great shape, low miles, 5300, 543-9256.

1037 DODGE

1985 Dodge Ram, 2300, 734-6549 after 5pm.

1041 FORD

1971 Ford F-500, Tandem, 5 spd & 3 spd, 361 V8, 20 ft. steel bed, 537-8555, excellent.

1978 Mustang classic, must sell. New paint, struts, runs good, \$2500 or best offer, 634-6045.

1041 FORD

1981 Ford Econoline, customized, \$1800 or offer, 324-3395.

1984 LTD wagon, 58 K miles, radio, heater, AC, good tires, new shocks and brakes, \$2000, 326-4281.

1989 Taurus wagon, lift, AC, cruise, tape, 5500, call 733-4817 after 5pm.

79 Ford Granada, 4 dr, AT, PS, AC, good running, \$600, 423-4854 after 5pm.

83 Mustang GT convertible, 5.0, \$3500, offer 734-1635.

87 Arostar XLT, AT, PS, V6, cruise, AC, trip computer, privacy glass, 4 cap, leather chairs, PW, PL, 54, 200, call 734-7887.

88 Ford Mustang LX, 48,000 miles, loaded, excel cond, \$2700, call 734-7887.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

1043 GMC

86 Suburban Silverado 6.2 4x4, good shape, recent interior, excellent traveling vehicle, \$5500, 436-1378.

1044 HONDA

91 Honda Accord EX, excellent condition, loaded, \$13,000, call 324-6588.

1045 HYUNDAI

1991 Hyundai Sonata (special edition), excellent condition, leather, sunroof, power seat-windows, offered at \$5550, call 733-1274.

1061 MAZDA

81 626, runs good, needs minor work, \$400 or offer, 734-0099.

1063 MERCURY

1977 Mercury Marquis, loaded, excel cond, new tires, must sell \$500 or offer, 536-5849.

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, 1.9, loaded, excellent condition, \$2450 or offer, call 635-4221.

1988 Topaz, Navy blue, fully loaded, mint condition in & out, \$2850, or offer. Must see to appreciate, 647 Delmar Dr. 1F 733-3822.

1991 Sable wagon, loaded, 41K, auto, air, immaculate cond, \$1000, 734-9886.

83 Marquis Brougham, loaded, V8, very good cond, \$1100, 80 VW Jetta, runs good, \$500, 733-1042.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1982 Toronado diesel, clean 97K new tires, \$1200, 735-1622.

1988 Cutlass Supreme International, super clean, black, all power, digital, AC, cruise control, \$5600 or best offer, 734-9157.

1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 62,000 miles, real nice, 652-3618.

89 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr, all power options, exc cond, \$5500, offer 324-4512.

1075 PONTIAC

1982 Grand Am, 4 door, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, call 532-4617 and leave message.

82 Firebird SE, newer motor, \$2100, call 324-4512.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

1084 SUBARU

1980 Subaru, good condition, \$1800, 734-3007.

1087 TOYOTA

1990 Toyota MR2, \$9000 or take over payments, 324-4450 or 735-6212.

91 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, AC, cruise, 18, \$11,500, call 734-9808.

Jassy black 1982 Celica GT, runs good & looks good, \$2000, 734-3170.

1088 VOLKSWAGEN

1982 Rabbit L, 2 dr hatchback, Good shape, many new parts, \$549 or best offer, 534-4555.

61 Volkswagen Bug, original, Rebuilt engine with low mi, \$2540, offer, 736-8207.

85 VW Jetta, needs tune up, \$1000, call 837-8147.

Gary's Westland Motors

1008 4X4

1976 Chevy Blazer, AT, AC, winch, motor, call 324-8788 after 5pm.

1984 GMC Blazer, Loaded, excellent shape, 8.2 diesel, 528-4179 before 6 am or after 9 pm.

1985 Dodge pickup, 4x4, V6, AC, cruise, towing package, automatic trans, new tires, good cond, 536-2447, excel, must sell!

1987 Chevy, 350 rebuilt engine, 4x4, automatic, call 733-2390.

1987 Mazda 4x4 King cab, real nice, 88,000 miles, 652-3618.

1989 Toyota 4x4 pickup, V-6, AC, lots of extras! Must see to appreciate! Asking \$9500, call Phil, 734-0415, evos.

1990 Toyota 4 Runner, 5 spd SR5, running boards, fully loaded, call 734-3368.

1990 Toyota 4x4, Regular cab, red, custom wheels & tires, stereo, 3250, 324-4522.

1993 Ford F-150 extra cab, 6' lift, 35" BF6's, custom paint, 12,000 miles, many extras, \$18,500, 1985 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, aluminum wheels, AC, \$4,000, offer, 734-3358.

1994 Toyota extended cab 4x4, 60000, 5 spd, AC, \$15,000 firm, 436-5302.

70 Chevy 1/2 T shortbox, rebuilt eng, 2 tanks, strong engine, \$2500, 324-4522.

85 1/2 ton GMC 350, 4 speed, excel condition, low mi, 1 owner, W/ winch, 16,000, 423-4815.

86 Suburban Silverado 6.2 4x4, good shape, interior, Excellent traveling vehicle, \$5500, 436-1378.

88 Ford F-150, 4x4, short bed, \$2700, call 734-7887.

88 Toyota PU loaded, Lots of extras!! \$7,000, call 423-5223.

92 Ranger XLT, extra cab, 4.0, 5 spd, loaded, \$13,000, call 544-5330.

93 Explorer 4x4, 17 like new, under 7,000 miles, \$21,500, 734-7704.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1975 Chevy Van 1400, 3 spd, manual, 6 cyl, new motor, \$2200 or best offer, 424-4261.

1978 Chevy step panel van, 8 cylinder, \$2500, call 734-4313.

1981 Dodge Van, 73525 total miles, 4 speed with O-20, AC, PW, 3.7 liter engine, \$3,550. Can be seen at 401 General Ave, Woodstone Retirement, 734-5052.

1988 Chevy Astro cargo van, good condition, \$4000, 885-2031 or 886-2142.

88 Col Dodge Vista, brown, 5 spd, \$2400, 678-3749.

86 VW Vanagon GL with AC, excel cond, \$7200, call 424-1132.

1028 BUICK

1970 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond, \$650, 734-1520.

1980 Buick Skylark, great condition, runs well, \$1600 or best offer, 734-9581, after 6 pm.

1983 Park Avenue, \$17,750, call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1027 CADILLAC

1970 Fleetwood Brougham, Black, \$1500, 678-3749.

74 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, White, black top, leather, loaded, \$1400 or best offer, 543-4093, leave msg.

1028 CHEVROLET


1976 Camaro, runs great, good body, max wheels, \$800 or best offer, call 423-5342.

1989 Chevy Cavalier 224, Excellent condition, one owner, \$4950, 934-5245.


1984 Camaro, one must sell, \$13,800, 733-8124.

71 Camaro, 350 Super Sport, call 543-4782 or 423-5342.


88 Chevy van Conversion, loaded, low mi, \$9500, call 733-5967.




1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE
V-6, Auto Trans, Alum. Wheels, Rear Spoiler, Air, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette
Was \$16,483 NOW \$14,981*
*price after rebate




1985 GMC Suburban
454, Front & Rear A/C
\$6,988




1986 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup
460, XLT, A/C, Like New
\$6,988




1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4
Auto, A/C, Nice Truck
\$6,988




1991 Ford Bronco 4x4
Auto, 351, XLT, Like New
\$15,988




89 Chev. Crew Cab 4x4 Dualley
454, Auto, Showroom Condition
\$24,688



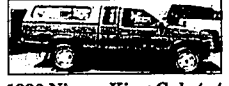
1990 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4 SLE
Auto, 350, Full Power
\$16,884




1994 GMC SONOMA 4X4 PICKUP
Air, 4.3L V-6, Four Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Alum. Wheels, Off-Road Suspension, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Much More
Was \$17,973 NOW \$15,988




1990 Geo Tracker 4x4
Sharp Looking Convertible
\$6,988




1990 Nissan King Cab 4x4
A/C, Shell, Low Miles
\$11,484



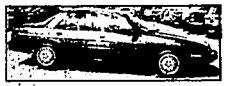
1991 Mitsubishi Mighty Max
Sharp Truck, Fiberglass Shell, Low Miles
\$6,988




1994 Chevy Camaro
A/C, 5 Speed, Tilt, Cruise, 5,000 Miles
\$15,988




1989 Buick Regal Grand Sport
V-6, Loaded
\$7,988




1990 Chevy Corsica LT2
V-6, Full Power, Auto, A/C
\$7,988




1994 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE 4X4
Auto Trans., Deep Tinted Glass, Air, Cast Alum. Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Bumper, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise
Was \$22,979 NOW \$21,467



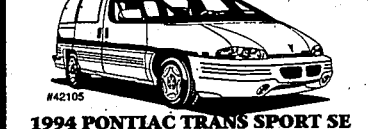
1987 Toyota 4Runner 4x4
A/C, AM/FM Cassette
\$7,988



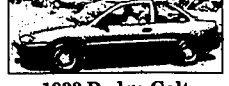
1992 GMC Shortbed 4x4
5 Speed, A/C
\$13,688




1989 Chrysler LeBaron
A/C, Tilt, Cruise
\$3,988



1994 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE
3.8L V-6, Auto Trans., Luggage Carrier, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, 7 Passenger Seating
Was \$21,701 NOW \$19,888*
*price after rebate



1993 Dodge Colt
Just Like New
- SOLD -



1986 Nissan Stanza Wagon 4x4
A/C, Nice Wagon
\$5,488

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SUMMER SAVINGS TIME



1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$3988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

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1989 DODGE COLT SW 4x4
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 MAZDA MX6
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



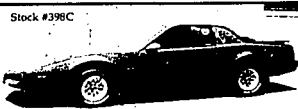
1989 TOYOTA CELICA
\$6988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON
\$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA
\$11988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4
\$5988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

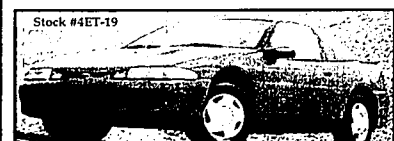
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LARADO 4x4
\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

SUMMER SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES!



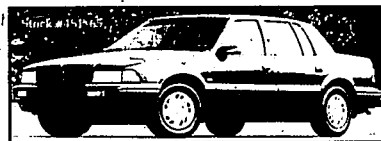
1994 EAGLE TALON
\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$11988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.80% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE SPIRIT
\$11988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.80% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE CARAVAN
\$15488
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.66% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.63% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Features

The nylon jungle

Sparks fly with Rollerblade Barbie

As executive director of the Bureau of Consumer Affairs, I am always on the alert for news stories that involve two key elements:

1. Fire.
 2. Barbie.
- So I was very interested when alert reader Michael Robinson sent me a column entitled "Ask Jack Sunn" from the Dec. 13, 1993, issue of the Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger. Here's an excerpt from a consumer's letter to this column, which I am not making up:



Dave Barry
Humor

"Last year, my two daughters received presents of two Rollerblade Barbie dolls by Mattel. On March 8, my 8-year-old daughter was playing beauty shop with her 4-year-old brother. After spraying him with hair spray, the children began to play with the two Rollerblade Barbies. My little girl innocently ran the skate across her brother's bottom, which immediately ignited his clothes."

The letter adds that "There are no warnings concerning fire on these toys. I feel the need to warn potential buyers of their danger."

In his response, Jack Sunn says, cryptically, that "Mattel does not manufacture Rollerblade Barbie any more." He does not address the critical question that the consumer's letter raised in my mind, as I'm sure it did yours, namely: *How?*

I realized that the only way to answer this question was to conduct a scientific experiment. As you may recall, last year, in response to a news item concerning a kitchen fire in Ohio, I did an experiment proving that if you put a Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tart in a toaster and held the toaster lever down for five minutes and 30 seconds, the Pop-Tart will turn into a snack-pastry blowtorch, shooting flames up to 30 inches high. Also your toaster will be ruined.

The problem was that I did not have a Rollerblade Barbie. My son happens to be a boy, and he never went through the Barbie phase. He went through The Masters of the Universe phase. For two years our household was the scene of a fierce, unceasing battle between armies of good and evil action figures. They were everywhere. You'd open up the salad crisper, and there would be He-Man and Skeletor, striking each other with carrots.

So at the end of a recent column, I printed a note appealing for a Rollerblade Barbie. I got two immediately: one from Renee Simmons of Clinton, Iowa, and one from Randy Langhenny of Gainesville, Ga., who said it belonged to his 6-year-old daughter, Greta. "It would help me if you could get Barbie back to north Georgia before Greta notices she's gone," Randy wrote.

Rollerblade Barbie is basically a standard Barbie, which is to say, she represents the feminine beauty ideal, if your concept of a

Please see BARRY/D2

Women find they can run, but can't hide from pantyhose

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What do you buy before you try? Bunches, bags, binds and snags?

Pantyhose. They're a thin, stretchy, itchy, baggy, ill-fitting garment with a lifespan which approximates that of a fruit fly. They're not worn, but applied to the body by limber connoisseurs in the name of fashion.

They were supposed to rescue women from the impossible tangling and gouging of garters. But back in the bad old days, if she got a run in one leg, a gal could pull a switch with a leg from another pair and run along.

Now, a run in one leg calls for replacement of the whole ungainly set of underwear, at hundreds of dollars a year.

You can't live with them and you can't do without them, say Magic Valley professional women.

"Bare legs don't look as nice," said Mildred Fisher of the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council. "You can't look professional in a dress without them. It finishes an outfit and gives it a nice look. Otherwise, it would be like a man in a suit with loafers and no socks."

Fisher says her office rules say females do not come to work "bare-legged," and years ago, when she worked at The Firm, a fine women's wear shop, "We had to dress in dresses and wear hose, not pants. You didn't think twice about doing it. It was expected. I like professional people to look like professional people, to look competent."

Humorous hose — D4

"I wear them when I need them, when I wear a dress," said Susan Kelley, executive director of United Way of Magic Valley. "I'll be damned if I know about the alternatives. You cannot go without."

State Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, agrees that women do not appear professional without hose, but "I hope it's not always the case."

The best thing Ruth Stevens, an accountant and president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, could think to say about pantyhose was, "They're a necessary evil."

Oh, my aching back

Donning the dubious undergarment is, "The hardest thing I do in the morning," said Mary Lou Panatopoulos, manager of First American Title. "They're a necessity in today's world and I have asked all my employees to wear them, even with dressy shirts. But with back problems, it's a real ordeal getting them on."

To the uninitiated, i.e., a man, pantyhose are a tangle of mystery. Husbands, consider your selves warned: Do not laugh while your wife hovers around on one foot during said ordeal. "Why don't they make them in the shape of a real leg?" he asks, eyeing a newly-hatched pair of pantyhose.

The wrinkled, supposedly skin-toned lung of stretchy fabric that comes out of the package is designed to be gathered all the way down to one toe. Then the victim is to delicately slip her toes into the end of the hose. The next step is to gently stretch the hose all the way up that leg, smoothing and straightening the fabric.

"Repeat for the other leg," the directions say.

Hold the phone. Pantyhose are hooked together in the middle. One would think that whenever wrote those directions might have noticed that. Many women's body construction is such that the top of the first leg is a lo-o-o-n-g way from the top of the other leg.

But it's special to be female. Mother said so.

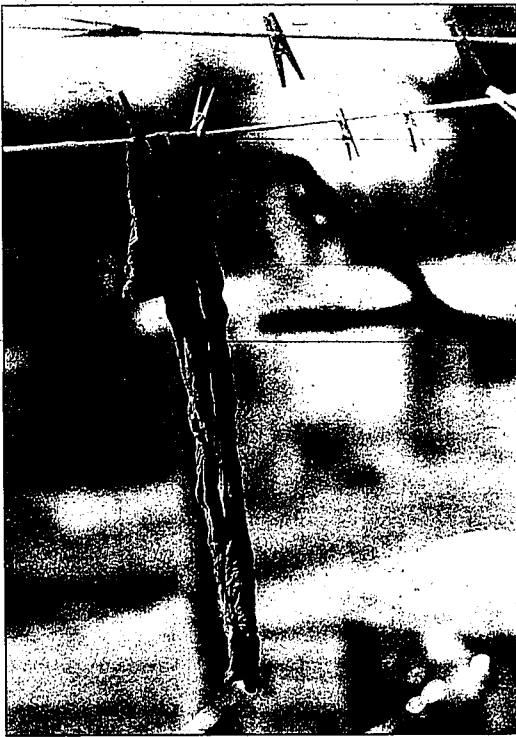


Photo by MICHAEL SALSOURY

A part of every professional woman's attire: pantyhose.

For many, pantyhose make good health sense

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There are some good reasons to wear pantyhose, said Dr. David Becker, a Twin Falls plastic surgeon.

"I think people who have trouble with varicose veins, or those who are on their feet a lot, benefit from wearing support hose," he said.

The gradient-type support hose can also help those with "spider veins" in their legs. The package will usually say whether the hose are the gradient type, or the kind that puts more pressure on the lower leg than the upper leg.

"It's very important to wear that type for vascular problems," Becker said.

The gradient pressure "tends to help

milk the blood back up the leg," Becker said, and are good for those with poor circulation.

Unfortunately, Becker says, "It seems like every woman I've seen (with this problem) get tight knee-highs, which made it worse."

Often nylons that are designed to go only as high as the top of the calf cause more problems for the wearer, Becker said.

"Below the knee you might see a band of elastic material — that acts like a tourniquet, and that impedes the blood flow on the leg."

The better gradient-type hose are available at local department stores, Becker said.

The cost

Whipping out her trusty calculator, Stevens estimated she spends at least \$250 a year if she wears one pair of pantyhose per week.

"I wish I owned stock in the pantyhose company," she lamented.

And that's just for the everyday-cheap hose that rip as you get into the car to leave for work in the morning, or cross your legs under the desk and tear a hole in the knee. For dressy occasions, the price goes up.

Some women try to get a leg up with bargain brands they send away for. Panatopoulos gets hers in the mail at a rate of 12 for \$22.

"They'll get nubby before they'll run, usual-

Practical uses for old pantyhose

Clear nail polish is the clear front-runner for fixing runs in pantyhose, but some women have more creative ideas.

Patricia Saras, a Twin Falls veterinarian, says nail polish is OK, but she reaches for the surgical tissue glue.

"It's like Super Glue, but it's a special formula so it won't overheat. It will stick to your skin, so it's not without it's own drawbacks."

But when it's time to sled the old, nubby, perforated, run-filled pair of pantyhose for the last time, what do you do with them?

Here are some ideas:

1. Filter the dryer. You only have to change it two, three times a year because you have all that lint.

2. Take the top elastic and put it around your head to hold back your hair while you put on your makeup.

3. Put them back in the back of the drawer until you wear a long skirt — "it'll tell you from one end to the other."
4. "Stuff something. Pillows? Quilts? My Mom used to do something like that."

5. They tie up plants real well.

6. Polish shoes to a nice shine.

7. Use them for an inner liner when making potpourri sachets.

8. Throw some mothballs in the toe, tie up the end and keep moths out of your closet.

9. Throw them away.

ly," she said. "I get a dozen wearings or more."

Others buy the more expensive, and heavier, support-type pantyhose.

Jody Craig at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital says she got used to the support hose when she worked as a nurse, and simply "switched colors" when she changed jobs. "It's part of life," Craig said. "If you buy good support hose that look good, they last."

"I feel like I've been set free," said Jeanne Schlegelhaugen, director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Twin Falls. "I couldn't stand the restrictive nature of the pantyhose — so I wear thigh-highs. They're cheaper and they don't have a lot of the problems of their longer, attached cousins, she explained.

And once they're on...

Lydia Justice Edwards, Idaho's two-term Republican state treasurer is spitting mad.

"I'm trying to bring hanes to their knees," she said. "They're cheating women. When you open the package it's either no good or gone in 10 minutes."

For the past couple of years Edwards has staged a one-woman war on the hosiery industry, taking it to task for "poor quality" and lack of adequate labeling.

Edwards, who has been dubbed The Ralph Nader of Pantyhose, has Nader in her corner and has been asked by the Federal Trade Commission to come up with a proposal for labeling guidelines and minimum quality standards.

Men don't get that kind of poor quality from a pair of socks, Edwards argues, and women shouldn't have to part with so much of their hard-earned cash to clothe their feet, either.

"As we earn more money, a line is forming to take it away from us. We don't have time to sample for quality. Why should we do their quality control for them? They take (our money) away so easily," she fumed.

Just wish men got to have the experience," said Pat Saras, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "It's something that should be shared. Society puts this upon us and they should be able to share the experience. I think sharing is good and it's politically correct right now."

— Compiled from wire service reports

Inside

Dear Abby D3
Lesson page D4
Comics D6

Looking good

There's a difference between casual, sloppy jeans at work

Orlando Sentinel

As summer tightens its grip, dress codes are loosening up in the workplace.

The move toward more casual dressing has been gaining momentum in offices across America since the dress-for-success '80s eased into the laid-back '90s. Some businesses designate Friday as "casual day" during the summer months. Others drop the formality of suits, ties and stockings every day of the week, from June through August.

Some even allow employees to come to work wearing that ultimate symbol of casual comfort: denim jeans.

However, there is a difference between wearing jeans to the office and to the office picnic. It's the difference between casual and sloppy.

After all, you are still at work. You're there to get a job done and to represent the company — which means looking presentable at all times.

Please see LOOKING/D2



This combination of a wide-striped cotton and ramie sweater vest, twill shirt and loose-fitting jeans from J.C. Penney catalog.

Photo courtesy J.C. Penney

Health notes

POTENCY PILLS POOH-POOHED: Sorry, guys. A federal court has shut down a mail-order company that peddled pills promising "new heights of sexual performance" for men, even those who are frequently impotent. Authorities say the "Nitroset HP" pills — which cost \$24.95 for a one-month supply — don't work and, in fact, may sicken people with kidney problems.

THE BODY SCIENTIFIC: In the near future, medical science may not be so hot for your body. Instead of cutting up cadavers, a new computer program called Glaxo Virtual Anatomy, expected to hit the market in 1995, will allow medical students to use photo-realistic, three-dimensional graphics based on hundreds of photographs to view body parts.

OVERNIGHT DELIVERY: What's the hurry? The American Medical Association has expressed concern about a trend among insurance companies to pay for only 24 hours of hospital care for women who have just given birth. The AMA will conduct a study of what the practice has done to the health of infants and mothers, its effects on remaining family members, its personal and financial impact and its effect on instruction and education in such matters as breast feeding and immunization.

HEALTHY RECOVERY: Does the nation's economic health affect our physical health? Well, a new study has found that during the previous three years, participation in exercise activities increased last year. "Many in the fitness industry said that the recession caused a slowdown in the fitness movement and these findings suggest they may be right," says the head of the Fitness Products Council, which helped sponsor the survey.

UNDER YOUR SKIN: For years, researchers have tried to get the skin to accept more complicated molecules through patch technology, but the skin wouldn't budge. Now Americare Transheal 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. The company also is working to develop an electronic system of delivering drugs to the body through a wristwatch-like device.

To do for you

Center sets noon water class

JEROME — A noon water aerobic exercise class instructed by Mary Dziel will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. The fee is \$15 and class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 18. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Evening water aerobics planned

JEROME — An evening water aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slater will be held at 6 or 6:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. The fee is \$15 and class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 18. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Medical center offers birth course

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a prepared vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth course. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today, July 25 in the second floor conference room.

The classes are designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor. Parents will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows and a support person.

Cost is \$20 (nonrefundable). Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Magic Breathers' Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 908 N. Washington St. (at the College of Southern Idaho campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex building).

Barry

Continued from D1

beautiful female is one who is six feet, nine inches tall and weighs 52 pounds (37 of which are in the bust area) and has a rigidly perky smile and eyeballs the size of beer coasters and a one-syllable nose and enough hair to clog the Lincoln Tunnel.

But what makes this Barbie special is that she's wearing two little yellow Rollerblade booties, each of which has a wheel similar to the kind found in cigarette lighters, so that when you spin Barbie along, her booties shoot out

sparks. This seems like an alarming thing for Roller blades to do, but Barry, staring perkily ahead, does not seem to notice.

To insure high standards of scientific accuracy, I conducted the experiment in my driveway. Aside from Rollerblade Barbie, my materials consisted of several brands of hair spray and — this was a painful sacrifice — a set of my veteran underwear (estimated date of purchase: 1968). I spread the underwear on the driveway, then sprayed it with hair spray, then made

Rollerblade Barbie skate across it, sparking her booties. I found that if you use the right brand of hair spray — I got excellent results with "Rave" — Rollerblade Barbie does indeed cause the underwear to burst dramatically into flame.

(While I was doing this, a neighbor walked up, and I just want to say that if you think it's easy to explain why you're squatting in your driveway, in front of a set of burning underwear, surrounded by hair spray bottles, holding a Barbie doll in your

hand, then you are mistaken.)

At this point, the only remaining scientific question — I assure this has occurred to you — was: Could Rollerblade Barbie set fire to a Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tart? The answer turns out to be yes, but you have to be in the act of hair-spraying the Pop-Tart when Barbie roller-blades over it, so you get a blowtorch effect that could very easily set fire to Barbie's hair, not to mention your own personal self. Plus you get tar filling in the booties.

So we can see why Mattel ceased manufacturing Rollerblade Barbie. I imagine that whichever toy designer dreamed up this exciting concept has been transferred to Mattel's coveted Bonnia plant. But what should be done about all the Rollerblade Barbies that are already in circulation? I believe that the only solution is for all concerned consumers to demand that our congressmen pass a federal law requiring that all underwear, snack pastries and other household objects carry a prominent label stating: "WARNING!

DO NOT SPRAY HAIR SPRAY ON THIS OBJECT AND SKATE ROLLERBLADE BARBIE OVER IT!" But that is not enough. We also need to appropriate millions of dollars for a massive federal effort to undo the damage that has been done so far. I'm talking about scraping this crud off my driveway.

Also, the taxpayers owe Greta a new Barbie.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Looking

Continued from D1

You know you've crossed the line from casual to sloppy when you feel obliged to apologize for the way you're dressed when the boss or an important client drops by unexpectedly. Or when you feel embarrassed to accompany the boss or that client to an impromptu lunch at a decent restaurant.

So how do you dress up your jeans for work?

You make sure they are clean, neat and pressed, for starters. Ripped or frayed jeans may be cool at the pool, mall or club, but they'll get you into hot water at the office. Too-tight jeans are another no-no. That's not the way you want to attract attention in the workplace.

Better choices are fuller "relaxed cut" jeans, pleated styles and classic five-pocket jeans. These can be had for as little as \$15 at a factory outlet — or for more than \$150 from a designer boutique. The price difference generally is more to do with color than quality. Oversized hip-hop jeans that hang from the hips and puddle at the ankles are out for the office. So are styles cut so narrow that they need zip-pens down the legs.

Darker shades are dressier than the bleached and faded look and may last longer because the jeans haven't been subjected to as many fading treatments that can weaken the fabric.

Once you've got the right jeans, put a little thought into the rest of your outfit. Don't wear your office jeans with T-shirts emblazoned with rock stars, beer cans or suggestive slogans; with shoulder-baring tank tops or belly-baring crop tops; or with beach sandals or sneakers.

There are a lot of classier options, starting with the plain white T-shirt. Designer Calvin Klein rarely wears anything else with his jeans — or his suit, for that matter — and always looks sharp.

Other T-shirts that work are solid-color styles in cotton, rayon or silk; styles with a ribbed or pique texture;

Tips help navigate denim do's, don'ts

When putting together a jeans outfit for the office, balance casual comfort with good taste and common sense. Here are tips for achieving the right look and avoiding the wrong look:

- Do wear fuller cut jeans that are clean and neat.
- Do wear a belt.
- Do invest in good quality T-shirts, sport shirts, blouses or bodysuits.
- Do dress up jeans and T-shirt with a vest.
- Do have a jacket or blazer handy.
- Do use refined accessories, including good jewelry, scarves, handbags or briefcases.
- Do check your schedule for important meetings or outside appointments where jeans would be inappropriate.
- Don't wear tight, faded, ripped or frayed jeans.
- Don't wear T-shirts with inappropriate pictures or slogans.
- Don't wear sleeveless or cropped tops.
- Don't wear sandals or sneakers.

and those with special detailing such as a crest on the pocket or crocheted trim at the neckline.

Avoid tees that are tight or oversized. For women, the bodysuit is a handy alternative as it stays tucked-in and smooth. And a vest will make any T-shirt look dressier.

Men also may opt for knit polo shirts; short- or long-sleeved sport shirts in cotton, rayon or silk; and this year's fashion favorite, the band-collar shirt. These come in solid colors, fun prints and stripes. There's also that casual-Friday class-

sic, the denim or chambray shirt worn with an expressive tie.

Similarly, for women, the combination of silk shirt and jeans has become a classic. Almost any blouse can be teamed with jeans — so long as it's not too bare, too sheer or too tight. Long-tunic-style tops are a good choice for camouflaging a bulging rear, hips or thighs.

When designer Ralph Lauren wants to dress up his jeans for a special occasion, he wears a tuxedo. No need to go quite that far at the office, but do have a jacket, blazer or sportcoat handy. Throw it on if a client drops by, a meeting is called or you're invited to lunch. Nothing dresses up jeans faster — for women as well as men.

For summertime casual days, light and bright colors and navy are appropriate for jackets, in cotton, linen, silk and tropical wool.

No matter how smart your jacket, you'll spoil the effect if you're wearing flip-flops or sneakers — or trendy shoes such as platform sandals or clunky workboots.

Western boots may seem like the obvious choice with jeans. If that's your style, go ahead — provided the leathers and detailing aren't too flashy. Save the rhinestone-cowboy boots for the weekend.

As corporate dress codes have relaxed, many footwear manufacturers have come up with appropriate "dress casual" styles for men. These soft-soles shoes include slip-on and lace-up styles

in leather, deerskin and suede. Black, brown and tan shades complement jeans; burgundy is too formal.

Lace-up and lace-up styles also work for women. So do low to mid-heel pumps. Spike heels? Forget it. Bright, shiny slides, or mules, are in vogue this summer. They can work with office jeans, provided the heels are not too high. With sandals, the key is to avoid really bare and slip-on styles. Look for wide straps, toe coverage and a strap around the heel. Dark, bright and earth tones are fine; skip pastels and white.

Select other accessories with care: a leather belt for your jeans, refined jewelry, a classy silk scarf, a good handbag or briefcase.

Finally, if you know you've got an important meeting scheduled, or outside appointments or lunch at a good restaurant, dress appropriately — even if it means giving up the casual comfort of jeans for the day.

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Senior center hosts discussion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center will host a "Check Your Medicines/Vitamins" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A pharmacist, nutritionist, and a nurse will be on hand to answer questions and check each seniors' medications situation. An appointment is required. Call 734-5900 to make an appointment for this important service. The center is located at 616 Eastland Drive.

Clinic presents cancer seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will present the quarterly Breast Cancer Detection and Education Seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the clinic lobby.

The speakers will be Dr. John Shuss and Dr. Howard Schaft. By attending, participants can receive a \$15 discount on a mammogram and a free physician exam. A drawing will be held for a free mammogram. The mammography unit is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

For more information, call Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Support group slated meeting

TWIN FALLS — Are you dealing with the recent loss of a loved one? If so, you don't have to do it alone. Come join others at the Bridges Bereavement Support Group at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Staffing Services/Hospice Division, 200 Second Ave. N. in the conference room. For more information, call 734-0600.

Volunteer group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Staffing Services/Hospice volunteers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant for a no-host luncheon.

The speaker will be Shauna Wasko, director

of WIC's through the Office on Aging. She will explain the eight-week program that she helps widows and widowers go through after the loss of their spouse. Anyone interested in learning more about this program is welcome. For more information, call 734-0600.

Yoga workshop set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "Stretch for Life," a yoga workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 113.

Students will participate in movements which expose and release tension, therefore resulting in relaxation. The basic yoga postures will be introduced.

The cost of the session is \$15 and students can register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2270.

Refresher birth class planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. July 25 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Beginning water ballet class set

JEROME — Jennifer Yeggy will be the instructor for a beginner level water ballet class to be held from 11:15 a.m. to noon beginning July 25 and continuing through Aug. 12. Yeggy has eight years of instruction and has performed in eight shows. Swimmers will swim to organized

routines with music. Students will perform in a show for parents and the community on Aug. 12. The class is open to participants 5 to 16 years of age. Participants need to have passed Level 3 at swim school. The fee is \$15. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Jerome swim lessons to start

JEROME — The fourth session of Summer Swim Lessons will begin July 25 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. Several additional classes have been added to the schedule to allow for more participants to register. The fee is \$14 per two-week session, which will run Monday through Thursday. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District Pool Office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-5400.

Alzheimer's support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. July 26 at Valley View Estates. For more information, call Donna Behnken at 736-3933.

Support group sets gathering

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. July 26 at Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Char Basilla-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Embryology: Gene stops eggs from going solo

The Washington Post

It could almost be called the gene that prevents virgin births. What it does, according to embryologists who report their discovery in the July 7 issue of the journal Nature, is block what is apparently a natural tendency of mammalian eggs to start dividing and developing without being fertilized by sperm.

As biologists have long known, the eggs of several species can develop without benefit of males, a phenomenon known as parthenogenesis. It is a routine alternative to sexual reproduction in, for example, aphids and gypsy moths. All male honeybees develop from unfertilized eggs. Parthenogenesis can even happen among vertebrates, including lizards, chickens and turkeys.

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To register, call 737-2006.

- You will automatically be enrolled for the CPR class when you register for the Babysitting Certification Class.
- The MVRMC Auxiliary provides a scholarship to every babysitter to cover the cost of this CPR class.
- You must pay for the Babysitting Certification Class (\$10) and pick up your CPR book before July 29.

Limited enrollment - We will accept only 35 students.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

Dr. David B. Conrad
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Rise of 3-button suits marks biggest shift in men's clothing in many decades

Dallas Morning News

An edict from the executive ranks of Neiman Marcus is about as close as fashion gets to a Supreme Court decision.

From inside his tweed-lined chambers, Neiman's vice president and director of men's clothing, Derrell Radcliffe Osborn, has decreed that a new era in menswear shall commence: The Age of the Three-Button Suit.

"We believe two-button is passe. Finally! We would be suspicious of anyone who wears a two-button," says he.

Whether it's law or fashion, change rarely comes easily and swiftly. Designers and retailers have pushed to implement the new, more vertical silhouette, despite early resistance.

"The three-button suit has evolved," says Larry Hotz, a spokesman for Donna Karan New York. "When people first saw it, they thought of the Wee Herman and FBI agents and guys on runways in Italy with plastic bags on their heads."

It's not just the added button that makes the coats look and fit differently.

The best looks incorporate '90s tailoring and fabric technology to shed the stiffness of 1950s editions. They also are more fitted because the new cut often has a trimmer, higher waistline and armholes. Ultralight fabrics and construction make them as comfortable as any they've ever worn.

Jackets are often lengthened to accommodate the additional button, an effect that can add height to the wearer. (The average suit coat length traditionally is 30 1/2 inches, but many three-button styles are up to 32 inches long.) The chest can appear broader in the new styles, especially in versions with shorter, wider lapels. The top button lands anywhere between the breastbone and a few inches above the waist, and the shoulder padding creates a softer shoulder line.

Even the standard double-breasted suit has adapted to the shift toward more-fitted coats. By fall, many more stores will carry a "6-2," a six-button suit with two buttons to button (Duke Letterman's favorite). The suit also has a more defined

waist and higher V (or "gorge" in industry parlance) at the neck.

Ironically, the three-button suit once rejected as a serious businessman's only choice, Brooks Brothers, the standard-bearer of business wear, first offered a boxy, three-button "sack suit" nearly 100 years ago. It remained in favor until the early 1960s.

"We've been in a two-button era since John Kennedy," says Osborn. "He was the first to change from a three-button to a two-button."

The latest change also was inspired by slowing sales in tailored men's clothing everyone owned a full complement of two-button and double-breasted four-button coats. Relief was found in the new silhouette.

"The industry was ripe for change," says Steven Taylor, vice president of Mondo Inc., makers of Mondo di Marco. "We've been in a two-button mode for so long. Now the three-button will replace the two-button. And the four- and five-button jackets are going to be the fashion look."

Retailers are excited about the change. Neiman Marcus, for example, has increased its representation of the three-button silhouette from about 25 percent this spring to 60 percent for fall, says Osborn. Designers Calvin Klein and Donna Karan also have committed nearly 60 percent of their collections to three-button styles, which were introduced in the fall of 1992.

"I think we are in a renaissance in men's clothing. Old-time religion has changed," says Osborn. Men may be uncomfortable forsaking their familiar two-button suits. But designers and retailers promise that the three-button look is no more passing fashion fancy. The question is no longer "Should I wear it?" but "How do I wear it?"

Here are a few pointers:

• Add a vest. For a business look, the vest can match. For a more stylish approach, vests in patterns or contrasting solids work.

"A strict, three-piece suit is a very stiff look," says Taylor. "With a contrasting vest, in a neckwear print like a foulard or a striped, it's still elegant, but it has a more relaxed feeling."



Photo courtesy of The Fashion Association

An elegant example of the changing business suit silhouette from the '90s from Principe by Marzotto features a gray wool suit with a high, three-button stance, soft shoulders, streamlined construction and softly draped, pleated-front trousers.

• Take your pick of trousers. The choices are familiar: Traditional pleat-front trousers remain, but fashion-forward looks suggest a crease-less or plain-front trouser.

• Make it casual. At night, the jackets go with a T-shirt. For dressy casual situations, try a tieless look, such as a pajama-collar or a banded-collar shirt. In cool weather, work it with a sweater or turtleneck.

• Try a bold shirt. The higher gorge often demands a more interesting shirt because less of the shirt is visible. With a wider-lapel jacket, try a spread-collar shirt. Mr. Taylor suggests experimenting with tab collars and other treatments to shift emphasis toward the neck.

Sports sandals offer beach comfort with performance of athletic shoes

Orange County Register

Move over, Birkenstocks. Step aside, aqua socks.

Here come sport sandals, blazing a trail into summer.

Now at the pinnacle of their popularity, sport sandals no longer appeal just to surfers, day hikers and river rafting types.

As their name suggests, sport sandals usually are a hybrid of athletic shoes and flip-flops loaded with technical features for outdoors activities such as climbing boulders. The genre also includes wanna-be's that offer stability and comfort for a stroll on the beach.

When it comes down to actual performance on land or water, the differences between high-tech styles and posers are as palpable as the off-road ride of 4X4 sport utility vehicles vs. that of 4X2s.

Technical versions generally look beefier and fancier, much like a souped-up Range Rover.

Their rubber sole is thicker than typical thongs. The top sole, which touches the bottom of the foot, usually is contoured for support. The bottom sole is textured and molded for specific functions such as traction on slippery surfaces. Some models have a polyurethane midsole for absorbing shock and cushioning impact. Straps are either patterned webbed nylon or leather with a variety of closures and fasteners.

Sports sandals are classified into three categories: land, water and dual-purpose. Some models are specifically

designed for walking on city streets, hiking on light trails, scaling boulders, white-water rafting, walking on decks and recently, even cross-training.

For the most part, sport sandals have been black with colorful accents on the straps. In recent years, manufacturers such as Timberland introduced hiking boot-inspired earth colors such as brown and green.

Still, makers are finding that unlike basketball and running shoes, sandals are a virtually untapped arena in product design. Combine that potential with the flood of brands on the shelves, and manufacturers have good reason to take the competition to another level.

Makers such as Oxy and Nike are ahead of the pack with curvier touches around the sandals. They use muted violet and purple and intersperse surface treatments of perforations such as a Flinstones-inspired faux-stone finish. Their cues come from trendy wall and furniture finishes.

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Mom shouldn't be concerned over son who plays with dolls

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Concerned Mom," whose 2-year-old son, "Ricky," liked to play with dolls. We, too, have a son who at that age requested a special Cabbage Patch doll for Christmas. He played with the doll for years, and now, at the age of 12, he still keeps that doll in his room.

Has it made him "funny"? Only if you consider a young man who never leaves for school, hangs up the phone, or goes to sleep without kissing his loves, is "funny" who never allows me to open a door, who always compliments his aunts and sister, who cringes when he hears other children talk back to their parents, who absolutely loves to baby-sit young children, who can carry on an intelligent conversation with adults, who plays baseball and basketball with a vengeance, and is not afraid to clean up the kitchen or show affection in front of his friends — "funny."

His sister, who is in college, says, "We all want to meet someone like Michael."

So, relax, "Concerned," and let his nurturing tendencies bear fruit.

—GINNY FROM OREGON

DEAR GINNY: The letters for "Concerned Mom" are still coming in. A few samples to further reassure the mother whose son played with dolls: In more masculine toys that she has nothing to worry about:

DEAR ABBY: When my son was 2 1/2, I gave him a doll. He slapped it under his arm as he rode his tricycle up and down in front of the house, where I could easily monitor him through the

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

kitchen window.

One day I saw a rather disagreeable elderly neighbor woman bend over and say something to him, which caused him to run to our front door. When I opened it, he asked, "Mommy, am I a little boy or a little girl?" Of course, I told him that he was a little boy, and since (even at 2 1/2) he spoke very clearly, I told him what to say if this neighbor — or anyone else — questioned him about his doll.

This same neighbor asked my son why he had a doll. I saw her startled face when he looked up at her with his big blue eyes and said clearly, "I'm developing my paternal instincts!"

Incidentally, Abby, both my sons have become wonderful fathers. I might add, my daughter played with trucks as well as dolls.

Yours for better parents

... BETSY MOSS, PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Concerned Mom," I have two sons, Bret, who is 2 years old, and Nicolas, 8 months.

When I was pregnant with my second, I gave Bret a doll from my childhood. Every day, we bathed, fed and dressed the "baby," so that when Nicolas was born, Bret knew what to expect.

Everyone is amazed at how loving Bret is toward his little brother and how much he enjoys helping me with him. Bret also loves to help me cook and clean.

No one would think twice about a girl shooting baskets or playing with cars, but boys are still supposed to remain "boyish." If we give our sons the freedom to express their feelings when they are young, maybe they will feel freer to express their emotions when they become adults.

—ROBIN GIDDINGS, ELKART, IND.

DEAR ROBIN: Your sons are fortunate to have a mother with your wisdom.

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- VBAC Childbirth course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, July 18 & 25, 7-9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- "Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace • Wednesday, July 20, 7:30 a.m. — 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- CPR Class • Saturday, July 23, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, July 25, 7-10 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Register now for August 5 Babysitter Certification Class (for 11 year olds and up — must also take August 4 CPR class). Cost: \$10. Call 737-2006.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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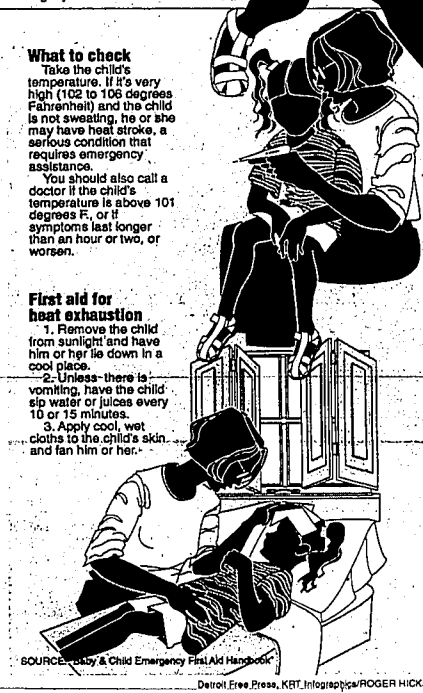
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A cool head in hot times

Kids playing outdoors in the summer can become so engrossed in what they're doing they're getting overheated. That's why it's important that parents recognize heat exhaustion and know what to do.

Signs of heat exhaustion

Fatigue, nausea, dizziness, profuse sweating and thirst; temperature is normal or slightly elevated



What to check

Take the child's temperature. If it's very high (102 to 103 degrees Fahrenheit) and the child is not sweating, he or she may have heat stroke, a serious condition that requires emergency assistance.

You should also call a doctor if the child's temperature is above 101 degrees F, or if symptoms last longer than an hour or two, or worsen.

First aid for heat exhaustion

1. Remove the child from sunlight and have him or her lie down in a cool place.
2. Unless there is vomiting, have the child sip water or juice every 10 or 15 minutes.
3. Apply cool, wet cloths to the child's skin and fan him or her.

SOURCE: Baby & Child Emergency First Aid Handbook
Detroit Free Press, KBT, Infographics/ROGER HICKS

He walks a mile in her sausage casings

By Mike Thomas
Orlando, Sentinel

Here is the story I planned to write when given this assignment: Oh, you poor woman out there. I had no idea of the pain and suffering you have gone through all these years by wearing these horrible little sausage casings on your legs.

But now, under orders from my boss, I have walked a mile in your hose. I am hot and miserable. I snagged them on a desk drawer, and another pair will cost \$5, making a total of \$389 I have spent on pantyhose this week alone.

Please get them off me. And I won't blame you if you never, ever wear them again.

Wrong.

I like 'em.

As I write this, I am wearing Leggs. Control Top. Sheer toe. Black. Ooh, baby baby, I feel dangerous. Did I mention that while pantyhose also are very poor at covering up dense mats of dark leg hair?

Next I vetoed the nude hose. That would be like wearing clear makeup. What's the point?

This left, of course, the black pantyhose.

Men love black pantyhose. Put a

Warnings about Rocky Mountain spotted fever

Knight-Ridder News Service

Florian Masson enjoyed walking in the woods around his home in Matthews Plantation, N.C.

But on one of those walks, he picked up a silent companion — the tick that gave him Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Masson, 53, a telecommunications traffic engineer for Allied Corp., died July 4 after a week of high fever and headaches.

Doctors didn't diagnose his illness until he went to the emergency room July 2.

There, nurses noticed a rash on his feet, and a doctor found a live tick nestled in the fold of his ear. By then, Masson's kidneys had failed. He slipped into a coma.

His is the only death from Rocky Mountain spotted fever reported so far this year in North Carolina, the state that routinely has the highest number of cases in the country.

Masson, a native of Montreal who had lived in California for 22 years before moving to North Carolina last year, didn't know about the deadly tick-borne disease. Neither did his wife, Cheryl.

"Even now, if you tell me my husband died from Rocky Mountain spotted fever, it seems insane," Cheryl Masson said this week.

"I want it to be called cancer or a heart attack because that I can understand. I don't understand Rocky Mountain spotted fever. I've heard about Lyme disease. I've never heard of this. I didn't even know it existed."

Lyme disease, which also causes flu-like symptoms, is transmitted by deer ticks and is most prevalent in the Northeast, where it was first reported in 1975. The most recognizable symptom is rash, resembling a bull's-eye. Unlike Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Lyme disease is not fatal but it can cause chronic problems, such as arthritis.

Cheryl Masson listed her husband's cause of death in his obituary: "with the hope that somebody would see it and perhaps it would save another life."

"You have a lot of people like my husband who are totally unsuspecting about ticks," she said. "What people aren't aware of is that Rocky Mountain spotted fever does not just happen when you go camping in the mountains. It is a backyard disease."

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is caused by rickettsia, a microorganism similar to bacteria, transmitted by a tick bite. Many different kinds of ticks live in tall grasses and underbrush, but only the American dog tick transmits Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and few of those ticks are infected.

Last year, there were 450 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in the United States.

Health officials don't know why North Carolina has so many cases. They speculate that the climate is well-suited for ticks or that doctors are better at reporting the illness to authorities.

If diagnosed early, Rocky Mountain spotted fever can be successfully treated with antibiotics. About 5 percent of victims die.

People with Rocky Mountain spotted fever usually develop high fever and severe headache and a rash on the wrist, hands, ankles or feet.



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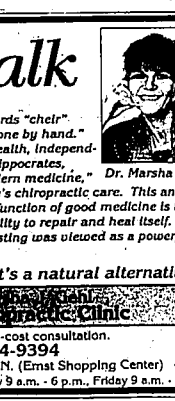
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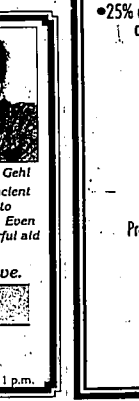
BACKtalk

Chiropractic...

Comes from the Greek words "cheir" and "praktikos" meaning "done by hand." It is a natural approach to health, independent of drugs and surgery. Hippocrates, known as "the father of modern medicine," Dr. Marsha Gehl told the foundation for today's chiropractic care. This ancient physician believed that the function of good medicine is to assist the body's natural ability to repair and heal itself. Even during his time, spinal adjusting was viewed as a powerful aid to self-healing.

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Valley happenings

Flower, garden club holds meeting

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club is hosting a joint meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club and the Gooding Garden Club.

The luncheon meeting will be held at noon Wednesday at the home of Ruth Stevens in Bliss. Betty Hytlen will be the co-hostess. Cathy Walworth, area gardener and correspondent for The Times-News will be the speaker.

Jerome center plans painting session

JEROME — A one-night session of tile painting is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The theme is "Barnyard Buddies." A variety of items that can be finished in one evening will be available. Cost is \$3 plus materials. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

Center schedules childrens' activities

JEROME — A morning activity for children ages 3 to 5 is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Maggie Murray will instruct the class. Participants will be working with finger paints; play dough, plaster art, pudding painting, face painting and more. Moms are invited to help if they desire. Cost is \$5 plus materials.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



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THE AGENT'S CORNER

Now that Morris Air Charter has been sold to Southwest Airlines, will we see any great packaged deals to Mexico again?

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Mental Health in the Elderly... How Serious A Problem?

- 25% of older adults have significant mental health problems.
- Between 6,000 & 10,000 Americans over age 60 commit suicide each year.
- The severity of mental health symptoms increase with age.

Symptoms/Characteristics Which May Indicate A Problem:

- ✓ Depressed Mood
- ✓ Irritability
- ✓ Social Withdrawal
- ✓ Inconsistent Memory
- ✓ Preoccupation with Death
- ✓ Helplessness
- ✓ Constant Worry
- ✓ Difficulty Making Decisions
- ✓ Change in Ability To Care for Self
- ✓ Loss of Energy

Presence of any combination of these symptoms for longer than 2 weeks indicate the need for an assessment by a trained mental health professional.

For more information call 733-4769, 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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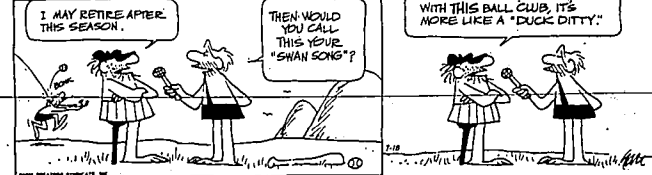
By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

B.C.



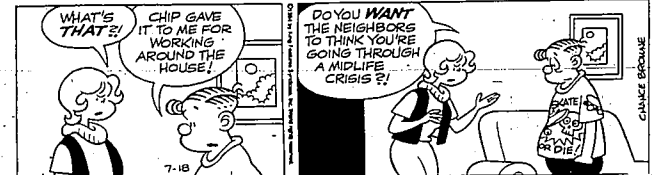
By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



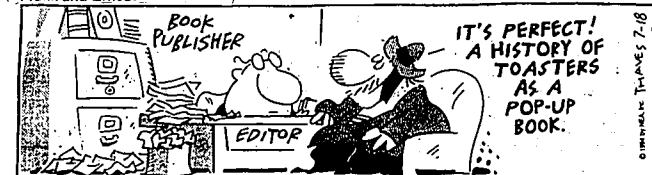
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



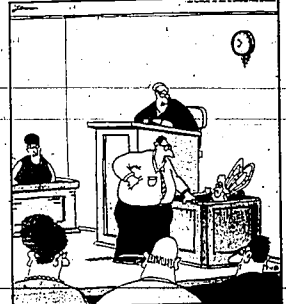
By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



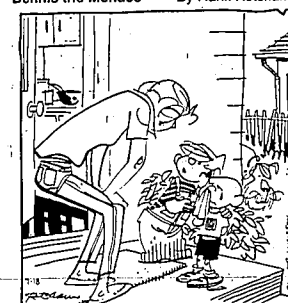
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

ACROSS

- 1 Beach covering
- 5 Donkeys
- 10 Lose color
- 14 Fencer's need
- 15 Devil
- 16 Supervise the publication of
- 17 Repose
- 18 Serving dish
- 19 Volcanic product
- 20 Outside
- 22 Cattle
- 24 Carrot plant
- 25 Lilo another
- 26 Sleeveless garment
- 28 Came before
- 33 Toward shelter
- 34 Job to be done
- 35 Yale student
- 36 Nobleman
- 37 Painful measures
- 38 Get or Laurel
- 39 Govt. gov.
- 40 Egghead's club
- 41 Smaller of tennis
- 42 Refresh
- 43 Frightened
- 44 Electrical units
- 47 Scheme
- 48 Open up
- 51 Hais and helmets
- 55 Chimney dirt
- 56 Turn inside out
- 58 Roman currency
- 59 Very bad
- 60 High nose
- 61 Shamrock land
- 62 Store event
- 63 Spoils
- 64 Chair

DOWN

- 1 Withered
- 2 Highest point
- 3 Cozy place
- 4 Discovered
- 5 Aim for
- 6 Beautiful show
- 7 Popular actor
- 8 Dine
- 9 Rubber-soled shoes
- 10 Cat
- 11 Senatus name
- 12 Opera star
- 13 List extender
- 14 Fish on
- 15 Pleasing
- 16 Perfume
- 17 Courtesy
- 18 Wed in secret
- 19 Ice pinnacle
- 20 Stage
- 21 Discourage from acting
- 22 Make jubilant
- 23 Aim for
- 24 Pennies
- 25 Come into view again
- 26 Sequins
- 27 Short note
- 28 Baby's toy
- 29 List of candidates
- 30 Dishonorable person
- 47 Danger
- 48 Utilizes
- 49 Changing star
- 50 Din
- 51 Roll call reply
- 52 See 61A
- 53 Opera highlight
- 54 Doclaim
- 55 Din
- 56 Neckline style

Long noses attract Cuna men

The longer her nose, the more beautiful the woman. That's what the Cuna Indians of Panama think. Or thought once. Many a woman there used to draw a black line from her forehead down to the tip of her nose to make her nose look longer. Some still do.

Q. Which organ needs the most energy — the heart or the brain?

A. Neither. The inner ear. Surprisingly. Listen to Stanley Walker, one of newspapers' legendary city editors: "Associate with people of cultivated tastes and some of it may rub off on you. Hang around with musical folks and you may get to know Beethoven from Brahms. But keep company with the very rich and you'll end up picking up the check."

Antiquers say those who know crystal can estimate the percentage of lead in it by the tone it gives off when flicked with a fingernail.

Much has been mentioned about the creation in 1853 of the first potato chips by chef George Crum at Moon's Lake House in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. But what really popularized them nationwide 72 years later was the invention of the automatic potato peeling machine. That 1925 development permitted their widespread manufacture.

Forestry folk say nature provides the woodpecker with exceedingly narrow nostrils so they won't clog up with wood chips.

Writer Martin Gress put out a book called "The Government Racket" wherein he reported federal spenders in 1992 paid \$57,000 to supply Air Force One with gold-embossed playing cards.

More than 3,000 puppies will be born in this country in the time it takes you to say "three thousand puppies."

Could be the most quoted definition of a committee has to be credited to none other than Anonymous: "A committee is a group of the unwilling, chosen from the unfit, to do the unnecessary."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Social activities accelerate, you'll travel, artistic capabilities surge to forefront. Focus on communication, advertising, publishing, ability to win friends and influence people. You'll be in contact with creative, invigorating people toward end of July. You'll be "in charge" of entertainment in September for charitable, political benefit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're on solid ground despite those who constantly "sing the blues." Hold tight to principles. You'll upend odds by creating your own traditions. Love relationship will flourish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get thoughts on paper! Keep diary of events in order to verify promises, commitments. What you write could become valuable legal document in your behalf. Message clear by tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a page of Taurus message. Focus on public relations, credibility, special announcement placing you in spotlight. Domestic adjustment relates to residence, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Passion integral part of scenario — be vulnerable to love but protect yourself in emotional clinches. Change of venue proves to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Appetent loss rebounds in your favor. Property loss, long-standing negotiations apparently completed will require "one more try." Focus on organization, pressure of added responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be "flitting with fame and fortune." Broaden horizons, sharpen tools, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Focus on advertising, promotion, publicity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress originality. Innovative, ability to disseminate information in fresh, original way. Money picture bright, lost article located, you'll be at right place at crucial moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch pays off, intuition proves reliable. Take initiative, imprint style, make personal appearances. By asking questions, you receive "truthful" answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on social activity, music, art, communication from one in transit. Secret meeting contains surprises, most of which elevate your morale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get facts straight, including spellings of names. You'll be tested for reporting ability, veracity. Scorpio moon-light lights ability to win allies and influence important people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Written notice verifies your "appointment." Spotlight on leadership, promotion, production, standing in community. Sagittarius helps open doors of opportunity. Virgo also plays a role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family quarrel "cools down." Focus on money, property and music tonight involving reunion celebration, individual close to you confides "marital problems."