

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows near 60 to 65.

Page A2

Magic Valley

More inspectors needed

Health department restaurant inspectors are falling further behind and the number of restaurants is growing.

Page B1

E911 vote today

The City Council today will vote on whether to continue to participate in a regional enhanced 911 system.

Page B1

D-A-R-E- money tight

A tight budget threatens to limit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in Jerome.

Page B1

Sports

Lewis takes Open

John Lewis won the Cactus Pecos 1994 Idaho Open at the Twin Falls municipal golf course.

Page B4

National Champ

Idaho high school cowboy T.W. Parker won the National bull dogging title at the National High School Rodeo finals.

Page B4

McKean wins

Driver Eddy McKean won his second main event highlighting the racing weekend at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Page B5

Health & Fashion

Lactation woes

Breastfeeding a baby looks easy — to someone who's never tried it.

Page C1

On the road

The only reason geese mate for life, says humor columnist Dave Barry, is that they can't afford a lawyer.

Page C1

Opinion

Work-it-out, folks

Idaho's Legislature and the next governor should cooperate to settle a feud over indigent people's medical bills.

Page A6

Nation

Ethically acceptable

Senior Treasury Department officials did not violate ethics rules when they disclosed information about a potential criminal probe involving the Whitewater land deal, a report shows.

Page A3

Think college at birth

As the cost of college tuition continues to rise, parents are finding that paying for their children's education has become a long-term investment.

Page A5

World

Mysterious disappearance

The disappearance of Antoine de Saint-Exupery, the author of "The Little Prince," 50 years ago over the Mediterranean remains a mystery.

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U.N. council OKs Haiti invasion

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.N. Security Council voted Sunday to approve a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti should President Clinton decide to send troops to remove that country's military leaders.

The resolution "authorizes member states to form a multinational force under unified command and control and ... to use all necessary means to facilitate the departure from Haiti of the military leadership."

No prior warning of an invasion is required and no deadline or timetable are set.

The measure also offers 6,000 U.N. peacekeepers to help exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide restore democracy once a multinational invasion force led by the United States withdraws.

The council vote was 12 to 0 with China and Brazil abstaining. Rwanda, the council's 15th member, was absent.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright, who sponsored the resolution, called it a "last wake-up call" to the generals who overthrew Aristide in September 1991. The message to them, she said after the council's vote, was simple: "You can depart voluntarily and soon, or you can depart involuntarily and soon."

The agreement gives the Clinton administration what it wanted most from the United Nations on Haiti: endorsement of a U.S.-led invasion and a plan that gets most American invaders out quickly.



U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Madeleine Albright, left, and Argentina's Ambassador to the U.N. Emilio Cardenas, right, vote to authorize the use of force to oust the military-backed government in Haiti.

According to the resolution, once the initial invasion force managed to "establish and maintain a secure and stable environment" in Haiti, they would be replaced by U.N. peacekeepers and trainers. That hand-off could take place 60 days or less after D-Day, officials said.

Please see INVASION/A2

Haitian prefers occupation to invasion

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Andre Pierre hopes his life in Haiti will end the way it began, circumscribed by a U.S. occupation. He was born July 29, 1918, exactly one year before U.S. Marines landed on Haitian shores to restore order to a politically unstable country. The 80-year-old artist remembers the 19-year occupation as a time of peace and prosperity.

Today the prospect of another U.S. invasion frightens Pierre, but he says an occupation may be good for the country. That is, if it is limited to the neighborhood men who had gathered under his awning of thatched palms and hibiscus this day to talk politics and drink his 45-year-old rum.

But Pierre thinks the reasons are clear.

"An invasion and an occupation are two different things," Pierre said. "Right now, things are destroyed. Factories are closed. People without work. There is no more agriculture."

Please see OCCUPATION/A2

U.S. warns Japan of sanctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration gave formal notice Sunday that it will move to impose trade sanctions on Japan if the Japanese government does not agree within 60 days to expand U.S. access to its government telecommunications and medical equipment markets.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor announced the decision, saying he was acting because of Japan's failure to address longstanding discrimination against United States suppliers.

American telecommunications giants have long complained that they are essentially locked out of the \$10 billion telecommunications market because of discriminatory actions by the largely government-owned Nippon Telephone and Telegraph.

Likewise, American medical equipment manufacturers, who control about 40 percent of the market in Europe, say similar barriers have limited them to less than 20 percent of the Japanese market.

"The time has come to use our trade laws ... if necessary to address the question of continued discrimination against U.S. companies," Kantor said.

The announcement Sunday started the clock ticking on a 60-day final negotiating period. If no agreement is reached by the end of the period, the U.S. will use its power under U.S. law to impose higher trade tariffs on a selected list of Japanese products shipped to America.

In Tokyo, Japanese officials reacted calmly to the latest in a long series of U.S. sanction threats.

These officials, who requested anonymity, said that Japan hoped to reach agreements in telecommunications and medical equipment before Sept. 30, a deadline the United States had set for targeting countries deemed to have erected the most harmful trade barriers to American products.

U.S. officials also said they expected the talks to resume in September.

American negotiators also reported no breakthroughs in a contentious fight with Canada over wheat imports.

Mike Espy held a face-to-face bargaining Saturday and negotiators conferred by telephone Sunday, but there was no progress reported.

Please see JAPAN/A2



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Al Hachmi Hmood Shakir Ubald and his mother, center, moved from Iraq to Twin Falls to find peace and prosperity. Other family members who made the move include Al Hachmi's sister and four of his brothers, one of whom brought his wife and three children.

Iraqis seek freedom in America

Family moves to Twin Falls after refusing to fight in war

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Al-Hachmi Hmood Shakir Ubald is missing the lower half of his left leg, the result of Iraq's war with Iran.

The 41-year-old Iraqi also is missing part of his family, the result of his refusal to join Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait before the Persian Gulf War.

Al-Hachmi and nine members of his Muslim family — including his mother, Nayiha Mijal Rashid — arrived in Twin Falls late Thursday night. His wife, son and daughter, however, still are detained in Iraq, and three other members of his family remain in a Saudi Arabian refugee camp.

"They hope the rest will come over and join their families," said interpreter Nayiha Abel, a Jordan native. "They chose America because it's the land of freedom, and it is the blessed country from God."

"They want to live in peace and prosperity and to work."

The Magic Valley's first Iraqi refugees

were brought to Twin Falls through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center. The Twin Falls refugee service center expects to relocate 12 more Iraqi refugees from Saudi Arabian camps before the end of September.

Besides Al-Hachmi and his mother, the Iraqi refugees include Al-Hachmi's sister and four of his brothers, one of whom brought his wife and their three children. One of the children, 1-year-old Al Hajamy Al Rashid Shaker, is blind.

The center provides food, clothing and shelter for refugees, as well as English-language education and job placement assistance.

Rena Garibyan, center resettlement case worker, said the center needs more interpreters for the Iraqis. Al-Hachmi and his family do not speak English because learning the language was forbidden in their homeland.

The Iraqi refugees temporarily are living in the center's transition house, but Garibyan said she is trying to find a large, permanent

home because they all want to live together.

When Al-Hachmi and his family refused to fight with the Iraqi army, Iraqi soldiers attacked and bombed their southern Iraq village. The thirteen family members and other defiant villagers walked about 20 miles to ask for protection from allied troops.

"From the beginning of the war, they refused to participate in it, and they refused to enter the Kuwait state border," translated Abel. "The rest couldn't make it to reach the allied soldiers, and they were captured by the Iraqi soldiers."

Al-Hachmi and his family were in a Saudi Arabian refugee camp before coming to Twin Falls. The family was offered asylum in other countries, including Sweden, but they chose the United States.

And they are thankful to be in Twin Falls. "The first impression we did have of the town here is very quiet and peaceful," expressed Al-Hachmi, his mother and married brother Al Hajamy Rashid Shaker Obid through Abel. "Our expectation, we think, is fulfilled."

Slang dictionary delivers the salacious, rude, unprintable

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you want to grok the language, get your mitts on the new Random House Historical Dictionary of American Slang.

From "A" — a euphemism for "ass," — to "zygote," to steal, Volume 1 has the straight dope on dirty words, insults, curses, and offenses against English and its speakers.

Lexicographers already have started calling the 1,006-page tome the beginning of

the definitive work on American slang, comparing it to the Oxford English Dictionary in importance.

All of which has J.E. Lighter, the editor, a big flummoxed.

"I never expected that it would receive so much attention," Lighter said.

He spoke last month at a brown-bag lunch at the National Endowment for the Humanities, which gave Lighter almost \$400,000 in grants to complete Volume 1, published last month. Cost: \$50.

NEH Director Sheldon Hackney ... call-

ing himself a one-time cracker who's now a word — said slang "subverts power relationships of all kinds" and is disrespectful and defines subcultures.

"I'm not sure what this dictionary is supposed to do — and whether the government should be subsidizing something so subversive," Hackney said.

Lighter, 45, who teaches linguistics, English and American studies at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, began collecting slang 25 years ago as a hobby. Halfway through college, at New York

University, "I had close to 10,000 citations — in shoeboxes, in orange crates and so forth."

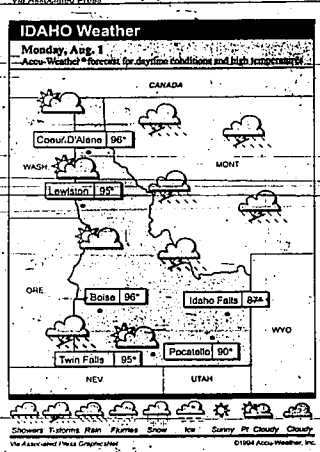
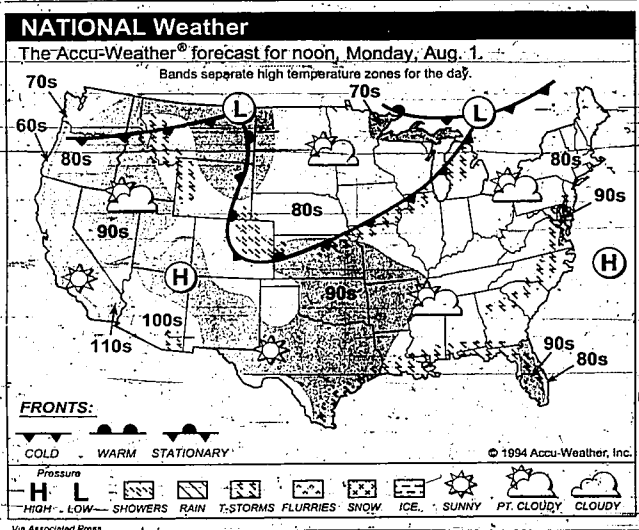
Lighter showed his collection to a professor, who helped him publish his first scholarly work, on the military slang of World War I.

And the comprehensive work isn't even halfway done.

"I had known the amount of material I was going to find. I probably would have done something else," Lighter said.

Please see SLANG/A2

Weather



Weather summary

Not much change in the weather pattern is expected for the coming week as the Gen Stat remains influenced by a very warm high pressure system aloft. Afternoon satellite shots and lightning detection equipment showed scattered thunderstorm activity in numerous locations across the state except the Panhandle on Sunday. Winds were gusty near the storms but for the most part were variable 5 to 15 mph. The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 93 degrees at Boise. Salmon reported the lowest at 80 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 121 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 37 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Extreme
Public forest lands: Extreme

Showers, thunderstorms stretch from Plains to East Coast

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Plains to the East Coast on Sunday, while heavy rain drenched parts of the South.

A stationary front generated showers and thunderstorms along the East Coast from the Southeast to eastern New England, with heavy rain in parts of Georgia and North Carolina.

Philadelphia picked up a quarter of an inch of rain by afternoon, boosting the city's rainfall for July to a record 10.37 inches, the National Weather Service said. Philadelphia's previous July record, of 10.30 inches, had stood since 1919.

Numerous showers and thunderstorms extended across the Gulf of Mexico and along coastal areas from Texas to Florida, some producing heavy rain.

In just a 20-minute period during the morning, a thunderstorm dropped three-quarters of an inch of rain at League City, Texas, the weather service said.

Invasion

Continued from A1

Only a minority of the 6,000 U.N. troops replacing the initial invaders would be Americans; an unwritten Security Council rule allows no one country to contribute more than 30 percent of U.N. forces operating in its sphere of influence.

U.N. peacekeepers would seek to reform and retain the Haitian military and police in addition to keeping order. They also would conduct free elections in December 1995 and withdraw by the new president's inauguration in February 1996, according to the resolution.

U.N. diplomats say privately that there are devils in the details, however.

Thus far, no countries have offered openly to participate in the initial

U.S.-led invasion force. "A number of countries" are ready to participate, Albright said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, but she named none. The recruiting effort will intensify now that a resolution backs U.S. troops.

Recruiting U.N. peacekeepers for the second stage will be tough, too. Only Argentina has offered substantial help — 1,000 peacekeepers — but they speak little French, Haiti's official language. A French-speaking Canadian contribution is widely rumored, but Canada has made no pledge.

Another problem is money. Participants in the initial invasion must pay for it themselves. The peacekeepers will be on the U.N. payroll, but the United Nations is more than a billion dollars in arrears to countries that have

contributed troops to past operations.

How quickly peacekeepers would be ready to move is another concern. Donor countries have yet to deliver many of the troops volunteered for. It would be nearly two months ago if an invasion of Haiti proved bloody or the duty dangerous, pledges of troops made now are likely to be as hard to redeem as new ones are to find.

The point at which the U.S. force would take over from the U.N.-led invasion is both sensitive and blurry. According to the resolution, Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali would make the decision on the advice of a team of 60 U.N. observers who accompany the initial invasion force and the U.S. commander of that force. Conflicting advice is a troublesome possibility.

Occupation

Continued from A1

"An invasion with rifles will make the country disappear. But an occupation, to me, is like a partnership. You come to control me, because I cannot control myself."

U.S. military officials hold the opposite view. To them, an invasion, while unpalatable, would be accomplished. But they in no way want to preside over another nation-building occupation.

"It's going to take a long time," said Hugh Desantis, a military analyst at the National War College. "The question is, how long the Americans will tolerate that. Certainly not 10 years."

Many Haitians say they must find their own solutions. A colonel admitted as much to a U.S. Embassy official.

"In 1934, you left us in good shape. The old of the country was in five years, it was in ruins. If anything is going to change, we Haitians have to do it ourselves," Pierre disagrees. He remembers a better world run by U.S. soldiers.

Agriculture boomed. A Marine-run vocational school gave out seeds and taught Haitian farmers about livestock. Marines cleared streets of garbage and built grand buildings with wide verandas. And Marine Gen. Smedley "Treat" Emory Butler supervised the paving of a new road from Port-au-Prince to Cap-Haitien in the far north.

"There was peace. There was no disorder. People had work. It was after the Americans left in 1934 when things started to worsen," said Pierre, a woodcock folk artist since the age of 46.

The Marines were right to come in the first time, he said. The North was fighting with the South in Haiti, and the East with the West as all sides struggled to win power and the presidency.

Haitians were in perpetual war with each other, the old man said in Creole. "The Americans were peacemakers."

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson sent the Marines to Haiti to

protect American lives, restore order and democracy, and to keep the Germans and French from gaining a toehold near the United States.

The U.S. occupation ended after a series of uprisings that left nearly 2,000 Haitians and several Marines dead. The last straw was when a young Marine fired into an angry, but unarmed crowd of civilians — a scenario that defense analysts worry could be repeated in 1994.

July, President Clinton sent 20,000 Marines and four amphibious assault ships to Haitian waters, ostensibly to protect American lives. He has threatened military action to force Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras out of power and return ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

Pierre hopes a U.S. presence will break the stranglehold the Haitian elite and the military have on the country.

"It's like a moral occupation," he said. "The Americans can come and help us get started again."

Japan

Continued from A1

Kantor has said without an agreement to limit Canadian shipments of wheat to a range of 1 million tons to 1.5 million tons per year, he would forward a list of recommended trade sanctions to President Clinton by today.

U.S. officials were studying a range of options from strict quotas to higher tariff. Canadian officials have vowed to retaliate by slapping higher tariffs on such American exports as wine, oranges and tomatoes.

The negotiations with Japan on government purchases of telecommunications products and medical equipment were part of a broader market-opening effort known as the framework talks which began in July 1993.

While these new ground rules for trade discussions were supposed to end years of acrimony, they have had exactly the opposite effect. Both sides have spent hours wrangling over a central point: How to measure success.

Americans have said they will not accept any new agreements that do not include specific quantitative and qualitative ways to measure progress. The Japanese have branded this managed trade and pledged never to accept any agreements that include numerical targets.

Other key sectors where the United States has tried but so far failed to reach market-opening agreements include autos and auto parts, insurance and financial services.

A high-level Japanese delegation led by Deputy Foreign Minister Sadaaki Hayashi arrived in Washington on Thursday to make one last attempt to resolve the dispute before Sunday's deadline.

However, the talks, which were led on the U.S. side by Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, produced no breakthroughs and were recessed Saturday.

Barshefsky said the negotiations were likely to resume in September. The framework talks were actually suspended for three months in February after an acrimonious summit between Clinton and then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

Slang

Continued from A1

Volume II of the dictionary, covering H-R, is due out in spring 1996; Volume III, S-Z, will be published in 1997.

Flipping through Volume I is amusingly edifying.

Out pop the words "dingbat" and "ding-dong pants" (bellbottoms), "double-bagger" (an ugly person) and "dim bulb." And who can resist "ankle-biter" (a small child) or forget "Where's the beef?"

The entries relating to the word "dog" go on for 12 pages and range from "short dog" — a half-pint bottle — to "barking dogs" — sore feet — to "see a man about a dog"

— use the bathroom.

Some of the words cited have come to us through the miracle of television — such as "bippy," popularized on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," and "babecious," from the Wayne's World skits on "Saturday Night Live."

Others were inspired by what television has done to us — i.e., turned America into a nation of "couch potatoes," a term which, Ligher tells, was registered as a trademark in 1976.

Ligher's opus disproves the common hold belief that slang is transitory; terms such as "out of sight" and "sweet it out," date back to the

1800s. "The earliest use of 'bogus' he found was in 1798. And the word 'bad' as good isn't new either. Ligher says, 'I found such references as early as 1877.'"

One of the longest entries is for a four-letter vulgarity for sexual intercourse which can't be printed here. Its variations fill 12 pages, testifying to Americans' endless inventiveness.

Ligher says he's weary of having to answer questions on that particular word.

"I understand the interest in it but I wish other people would start doing more linguistic research on the topic so I wouldn't be the one assigned all the questions."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director.
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Press 7

Nation

Whitewater report finds no violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Treasury Department officials were criticized in a new Sunday report for disclosing information about a potential criminal probe involving President Clinton's Whitewater land venture. But the report said no ethics rules were violated.

Treasury's general counsel, Lloyd Bentsen, gave the White House information that "would seem to go beyond what was necessary" to achieve her stated purpose: helping presidential aides answer press inquiries, the report said.

And Jack DeVore, now retired as Bentsen's press spokesman, violated the policy of the Resolution Trust Corp. — which was conducting the investigation — by confirming the existence of a criminal referral to a reporter, the report said.

A referral to a member of the Justice Department asking that agency to consider criminal prosecution. RTC sent a series of criminal referrals, asking Justice to consider, among other things, that Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton could be witnesses in the probe.

The focus of the RTC investigation was the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned by the Clintons' business partner in



Lloyd Bentsen
Discusses Whitewater report

his Whitewater land venture — also a flop.

One object of the probe was to determine whether the venture caused losses at Madison. The thrift needed a taxpayer bailout of between \$47 million and \$60 million.

The ethics report found nothing wrong with briefings for White

House officials by Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman, nor with the delayed decision by Altman — an old friend of the president's — to disqualify himself from the probe.

On Sunday the chief Senate Whitewater critic, Alfonse D'Amato, renewed charges on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Altman gave confidential material about the investigation to White House aides last Feb. 2 — one of whom briefed President Clinton.

Altman said Friday that he disclosed no confidential information and the New York Republican was "simply incorrect."

"There is nothing in the report that suggests that the ... meeting involved a disclosure of non-public information," the report said.

The ethics report was written by the Office of Government Ethics, an independent executive branch agency, at the request of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

OGE wrote Bentsen that "the conduct detailed in the report of officials presently employed by the Department of the Treasury did not violate the Standards of Ethical Conduct for Employees of the Executive Branch."

Bentsen, in a brief news confer-

ence to release the report, said his own role in Whitewater was virtually nonexistent because he erected a fire wall between himself and the Whitewater matter.

"It became well known that I was not to intervene in any case specifically," he said. "So I was kept out of it, as I should have been."

When reporters pointed out that Hanson has told congressional committees, in closed-door interviews, that she kept Bentsen informed, the secretary responded: "That is not correct, and we have a different recollection of that."

The criticism of Hanson in the report focuses on a briefing about the criminal referrals that she gave White House officials last September. White House counsel Lloyd Cutler told Congress that Hanson said she was relaying information passed on by a reporter — who was asking questions about the referrals.

However, Sept. 30 notes by Clifford Sloan, a White House lawyer, "would suggest," the report said, that Hanson included material that was not part of the press inquiry. The notes said the referrals mentioned allegations against Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, former Sen. J. William Fulbright and Clinton's 1985 gubernatorial campaign.

Comparing health-care plans: Gephardt's and Clinton's ideas

Los Angeles Times

The first category shows where the health reform debate started — what President Clinton proposed. The second shows the proposals by House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and the third shows what the fights are likely to be about.

PAYING FOR UNIVERSAL COVERAGE

Clinton: By 1998, require all companies to provide insurance to all workers. Employers to pay 80 percent of premiums, workers 20 percent. Increase cigarette tax by 75 cents per pack. Levy 1 percent tax on insurance premiums. End tax savor or "flexible spending" accounts that allows excluding a portion of pay from taxable income.

Gephardt: By 1999, require all companies to provide insurance to all workers. Employers to pay 80 percent of premiums, workers 20 percent. Increase cigarette tax by 45 cents per pack. Levy 2 percent tax on insurance premiums. End "tax savor" or "flexible spending" accounts that allow workers to exclude a portion of their pay from their taxable income.

Fights to come: Proposals will be made to reduce the employer mandate to 50 percent of insurance premiums instead of 80 percent, and to lengthen the phase-in period. Others will try to eliminate the mandate entirely. Tobacco-state representatives may try to scale back the cigarette tax hike.

IMPACT ON MEDICARE

Clinton: Would expand Medicare coverage to include prescription drugs. Begin new long-term care program for some elder-

ly Americans. Would put new limits on payments to hospitals and doctors to rein in the rate of increase in Medicare costs.

Gephardt: Same, except the long-term care program would be at the option of each state, and could be expanded to cover nonelderly severely disabled people.

Fights to come: Critics say that the prescription drug benefit and the long-term care program are too expensive, and will try to eliminate them. The efforts to scale back Medicare cost increases may face stiff opposition.

SUBSIDIES FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Clinton: Would provide subsidies to businesses, depending on size and average payroll.

Gephardt: Would provide tax credits for companies with 50 or fewer workers. Subsidy amount varies by company size and average payroll. Would offer small businesses two options other than arranging for insurance on their own: enroll workers in new Medicare Part C program or let them buy into existing federal employees health program.

Fights to come: If opponents cannot eliminate the employer mandate altogether, they may move to exempt small businesses from mandatory participation.

REFORMING INSURANCE MARKETS

Clinton: Would require all but the largest companies to buy insurance through purchasing pools called health alliances. Would forbid insurance companies from charging some customers more than others. Would eliminate preexisting condition exclusions. Would require all

insurance plans to offer at a minimum a nationally guaranteed package of benefits. Would give states the option to set up single-payer systems in which the government would pay all health bills.

Gephardt: Would allow states to establish either voluntary or mandatory purchasing pools. Would forbid insurance companies from charging some customers more than others. Would eliminate pre-existing condition exclusions. Would require all insurance plans to offer a nationally guaranteed package of benefits. Would give states the option to set up single-payer systems.

Fights to come: Eliminating the pre-existing condition exclusion is widely popular. All other key provisions are controversial.

COST CONTAINMENT
Clinton: Effective immediately, would establish stand-by federal price controls on insurance premiums.

Gephardt: Effective in 2001, would authorize the government to establish stand-by price controls on insurance premiums if a national commission deemed them "necessary." Congress could vote to reject the price controls.

Fights to come: Insurance companies strongly oppose any form of stand-by price controls.

ABORTION

Clinton: Would include abortions in the national package.

Gephardt: Would include abortions in the national package. Fights to come: House leaders concede that they will have to water down abortion coverage, and perhaps eliminate it entirely, to win passage of a bill.

Houston statue to tower over all

Dallas Morning News

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Sam Houston, warrior and patriot, statesman and visionary, was by all measures a titan of his era.

He should make a pretty impressive roadside attraction, too. Over the next few weeks, the Sword of Sam Houston will become the Colossus of Huntsville. On a wooded knoll along Interstate 45, sculptor David Adickes will be assembling what is even by Texas standards, a monumental monument: a 30-ton, 67-foot-tall, white cement statue of General Sam.

It will be the world's tallest statue of an American hero, boasts Adickes. (The faces in Mount Rushmore are carvings, not free-standing statues. And the Statue of Liberty, while far taller than the Houston statue, depicts a mythical figure, not a real person.)

Duke and Julie wanted to see what they'd look like with short hair. You can try new styles too, at Reflections on Fri. & Sat. August 5th & 6th from 8am to 8pm. Video Images will be at Reflections to let you see yourself in a different style. Call for your appointment today.

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Chavis defends \$64,000 payout

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — Calling allegations that he sexually harassed a former temporary employee "false and slanderous," NAACP executive director Benjamin F. Chavis on Sunday said that nonetheless he was justified in paying the woman more than \$64,000 from NAACP funds in an out-of-court settlement.

"Faced with threats of serious and unfounded charges against the NAACP, I made an administrative decision to ... resolve the matter and avoid debilitating injury to the NAACP," Chavis said during a press conference, his first public comment on the matter.

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Nation



Shooting victim June Barrett arrives at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Pensacola, Fla., Sunday. Barrett was wounded and her husband James Barrett and Dr. John Britton were killed outside The Ladies Center clinic on Friday.

Abortion clinic escorts risk violence for others

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — They call themselves escorts, volunteers who act as human buffers to protect abortion patients from the shouts and screams of protesters opposed to abortion.

After following Friday's shooting slayings of a doctor and his wife outside an abortion clinic, they know and accept that their duties put them at risk of deadly violence.

"When you open your eyes in the morning, you almost have to be the willing to say it might be the day you die," said Debbie Myers, coordinator of 20 escorts volunteering their services in the Pensacola area.

"We've all had to look inside ourselves after what happened. Everyone knew what the realities were. We've been talking about it. Escorting is not for everyone," she said.

An escort's primary mission is to accompany abortion patients, many of whom are bewildered and frightened, through throngs of abortion protesters who gather outside clinics.

In trying to stop abortions, protesters use tactics like displaying pickled fetuses or bloody baby dolls, mimicking an infant's cry, shouting that women have died during abortions, or telling patients that they are murderers and are condemning themselves to hell, according to abortion rights groups.

But escorts say they are there for support, not as bodyguards.

"We don't guard lifelines. We are there to see that the women get safely inside," Myers said. "It used to be we were human shields. We act as a human buffer. We try to minimize the emotional pain."

Myers was the first escort assigned to meet Dr. John Britton, who began flying into Pensacola to perform abortions each Friday 17 months after Dr. David Gunn was slain outside an affiliated clinic.

Britton, wearing a bullet-proof vest, was shot through the head Friday along with James Barrett, a retired Air Force officer who had met him at the city's airport. Barrett's wife, June, was wounded in the arm in the shootings. The Barretts were trained by Myers.

Although most escorts are unarmed, and all are trained in nonviolent protest.

Barrett was carrying a handgun in his pickup truck when the shootings occurred.

"My dad knew it was dangerous. Dad was a feisty, 5-foot-7, 145-pound, Mighty Mouse. I think he thought he was invincible," said his daughter, Danny Barrett-Witty, who spoke at a memorial service Sunday for her slain father.

"My father was a military man. He believed his primary mission was the keeping of the peace. He believed that when he was killed on Friday, I die," said Debbie Myers, coordinator of 20 escorts volunteering their services in the Pensacola area.

Another volunteer made a public promise Sunday to carry on James Barrett's memory by continuing to escort patients.

"I pledge to you burden as long as I can, and I will carry it as long as I have the strength and the life," said Julius Wernicke, 74, who spent a sleepless night before attending the service at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

"I'm not going to back out now," Wernicke said. "I recognize there is some risk. I just figure I'll be all right."

William Caplinger, also a member of the church with Barrett and Wernicke, had escorted Britton from the airport the previous three weeks and would have been the doctor's driver if Barrett had not returned from an out of town trip.

"If it had been me, Jim Barrett would be out here today in my spot," said Caplinger, who became an escort after Gunn's slaying in 1992. "Nothing has changed."

Escorts were first used when demonstrations outside abortion clinics became more confrontational in the 1980s. They have been organized and trained at workshops by such groups as the National Organization for Women.

For the past five years, the Feminist Majority Foundation has trained about 30,000 volunteers in nonviolent defensive techniques. But foundation founder Eleanor Smeal, former national president of NOW, said Barrett's slaying signals a shocking escalation in what she called terrorism.

Junk mail makes millions for North

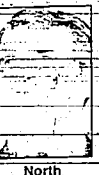
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senate candidate Oliver L. North of Virginia, long in lambaste Washington insiders. But that hasn't stopped him from paying a consummate insider, veteran Republican fund-raiser Richard A. Viguerie, nearly \$1 million to help run North's campaign.

Viguerie leads a team of seasoned political fund-raisers who have turned North's Republican campaign into one of the more formidable money machines in U.S. politics. And they have done it using a tried-and-true weapon: junk mail.

For North, the junk-mail business has been extraordinarily lucrative. As of June 30, he had collected about \$8.4 million, almost all through mailings and telephone marketing. An analysis of federal records shows he spent about \$3.8 million on mail and telephone sales efforts, about 45 cents of every dollar taken in.

North has created an economic boom for the small group of GOP



North

political consultants with specialized skills in collecting money for conservative causes. Records show that North has paid 19 separate business more than \$400,000 apiece.

They have mailed out millions of appeals with North typically asking supporters "to help me battle the liberal army, no matter what the liberals do or how viciously they attack me."

And North himself could eventually profit from their handiwork. Aides said he owns the nationwide mailing list of 175,000 donors that his campaign has compiled.

Such lists are extremely valuable; one consultant estimated North could earn more than \$500,000 selling general lists by renting out those names to other politicians and conservative groups.

regardless of whether he makes money — indeed, regardless of whether he loses the election — analysts said he will conclude his campaign with an invaluable political asset.

"What North is doing is really more on the magnitude of a presidential election," said Roger Craver, a Democratic-direct-mail consultant. "He can take that list and continue to communicate with his people long after this election is over."

"What you're seeing is the 21st-century version of Jesse Helms," Craver said, referring to the Republican senator from North Carolina who has built a substantial national following through mass mailings. North "is going to be around for a long time."

North's direct-mail organization already has been around a long time, far longer than his Senate candidacy. Seven years ago, when North burst into the national consciousness during the Iran-contra scandal, he began raising money by mail to pay off his massive legal bills.

And from the start, he computerized the name of every contributor, laying the foundation for the list his campaign uses today.

North never stopped trying to expand that list. In 1990 he founded a private, non-profit corporation called Freedom Alliance, which espoused conservative causes and sent out monthly appeals for money. Over five years, North's organization collected \$2.5 million by mail.

His Senate campaign has used that list of contributors at no cost, a practice faulted by one North critic.

A spokesman for North, Mark Merritt, acknowledged the campaign has mailed to people who gave to North's other groups, but federal campaign-finance reports show no payment for use of the list.

Woody Holton, founder of an independent political action committee that opposes North, questioned whether such free use violates campaign-finance laws.

Amtrak asks for track priority

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Amtrak has asked the Clinton administration to initiate federal court action to force Conrail, Burlington Northern and other freight railroads to give passenger trains priority consistently over freight on increasingly congested tracks.

The passenger-railroad also is threatening to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to be certain that the planned merger of the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe railroads does not adversely affect passenger trains.

Amtrak's actions are an escalation of a struggle that will culminate in 1996, when its contracts for rights to run trains on freight railroads must be renegotiated.

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The immediate issue is routine performance, particularly on Conrail's New York-Chicago line and Burlington Northern's St. Paul-Seattle route. Freight railroads are enjoying a traffic boom that is straining capacity on many main lines, including some that carry major Amtrak routes.

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Charles W. Marshall, Conrail's senior vice president for development, said, "I am very concerned about what looks like a declaration of war. While we have here an apparent signal from Amtrak that they want to place on Conrail and the freight railroads a lot of problems that don't come from the freight railroads."

The Amtrak board on Wednesday directed Downs to seek legal remedies of the type last used in the early 1980s against the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Downs subsequently met with Deputy Transportation Secretary Mortimer Downey to ask the department to contact Attorney General Janet Reno. That would be the first step toward litigation under the Rail Passenger Service Act, which requires freight railroads to give priority to Amtrak trains.

The board resolution specifically mentioned the train that is becoming the cause celebre in this struggle, the Lake Shore Limited from Chicago to New York and Boston. It was late on about 60 percent of its trips in the three months ended June 30, and Downs said freight-train interference accounted for 24 percent of the delays.

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Dolphin sanctuary offers to take 12 from Ocean World

Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ocean World is looking for new homes for its 12 Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, possibly as far away as Burma.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the transfer of captive dolphins, says there is no room in the pools of the almost 40 domestic marine parks. And the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has come up with a list of marine parks outside the country that might want Ocean World's dolphins when the park closes Aug. 31.

Ocean World, citing financial difficulties, announced earlier this month that it was closing.

The foreign parks are in Egypt, Mexico, Greece, Hong Kong, Burma, the Bahamas and Curacao.

But a solution might be closer as the Florida Keys, in the narrow waterway between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean, are looking for dolphins to replace the ones that Ocean World is sending there.

Sugarloaf Dolphin Sanctuary, on Sugarloaf Key, 17 miles north of Key West, this week wrote a letter to

Ocean World introducing itself and offering to provide a home for all 12 dolphins.

"We could take them all by December," said Lloyd Good, founder of the sanctuary, which is not without risk because it is an experiment.

It will be the first sanctuary of its kind in the country that would be dedicated to returning captive dolphins to the wild or, if the dolphins don't want to go back to the sea, to provide them with a retirement harbor. Good said.

"That's correct. It would be the first," said Scott Smullen, spokesman for the USDA's National Marine Fisheries Service, which would have to approve any releases into the wild.

Smullen said the service had approved a "permit" for the sanctuary, which allows them to keep up to 12 dolphins in its 17-acre harbor.

The new dolphins will be kept in pens until they can be reintroduced into the open sea.

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For More Information — Call 734-6401

Speedy Auto Glass

Speedy Auto Glass is pleased to announce Gary Saccomanno and Curt Weeks as The New Management Team of The Twin Falls Store. Gary and Curt come to Speedy with combined experience as well as lots of talent and enthusiasm that will contribute greatly to our community. They invite you to stop in to meet them and look forward to taking care of your automotive and residential glass needs.

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Julie Wright's Jazzworks

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Julie has had 7 years teaching experience and has had her own studio in Wells, NV for 3 years, where she has produced award winning dancers! Register now for Fall classes. Classes begin September 1st.

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Hair Etc. Etc. formerly Gene's Beauty Salon, is celebrating 40 years of continuous business. Owners Joanne and Paul Meyer will be honoring the former owners of 33 years—Gene and Hazel McIntyre on Sunday, August 14th, 2 to 4 p.m. The guest of honor will be Annabelle Roberts, a customer for the past 40 years. Former and current customers are invited to drop by and help us celebrate. Stylists at the salon include Joanne Meyer, Linda Swope, and Velda Kostoff.

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Nielsen Cabins & Sheds, formerly known as Nielsen's Bully Barns, is moving from 1760 Kimberly Road to 128 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. With the same 6 year old phone No. 736-3909. As a get acquainted with our new address, we will be giving a 10% discount all through the month of August.

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If you don't remember our new address we will be at the Twin Falls County Fair again this year. We will be in the same spot we've been in the past 5 years.

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

THE AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

577 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N

Twin Falls

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Ron and Dave

Dave was top technician in the Denver Zone in 1993 (Chrysler corporation). The Automotive Clinic offers complete automotive services and repair. Expert diesel service.

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208-734-2230

Three M Realty announces the addition of Rick Giesler, Deanna Hash and Mark Jones to their sales staff. Rick has been a licensed real estate agent for 15 years with experience in residential, farms, ranches, construction and development. Deanna graduated from Jerome High School in 1983. She also worked at Kathy's in retail sales for 10 years. Recently licensed, she lives in Twin Falls with her husband and 2 children. Mark has been active in the business community and knows the region's commercial and residential real estate market and will work hard to meet your needs.

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College tuition turns long-term investment

Chicago Tribune

GATHERSBURG, Md. — Alan and Hazel Schoen faced a dilemma in coming up with \$24,000 for their daughter's third year at the University of Michigan: Use the family's remaining savings and have no money left for emergencies or take out a second mortgage on the home.

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The board resolution specifically mentioned the train that is becoming the cause celebre in this struggle, the Lake Shore Limited from Chicago to New York and Boston. It was late on about 60 percent of its trips in the three months ended June 30, and Downs said freight-train interference accounted for 24 percent of the delays.

Amtrak, which gets most of its capital budget and about 70 percent of its operating budget from federal funds, has been in a budget squeeze that has led to deterioration of equipment and service.

North never stopped trying to expand that list. In 1990 he founded a private, non-profit corporation called Freedom Alliance, which espoused conservative causes and sent out monthly appeals for money. Over five years, North's organization collected \$2.5 million by mail.

His Senate campaign has used that list of contributors at no cost, a practice faulted by one North critic.

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Opinion

Other views

If government runs badly, blame yourself

When Anne Fox, a candidate for Idaho state school superintendent, admonishes educators to work for the public because "it's the public schools; it's not the government schools," we know what she means. But she is being redundant. In this country, the government and the public are the same thing.

She means government employees, not the government. But by oversimplifying, she popularizes the destructive tendency for the citizens in a nation of the people and by the people, to see their own government — that is to say, themselves — as an enemy.

Actually, if you don't like the way this chicken country is being run, blame yourself — or at least your fellow citizens because that is the alleged brain behind whatever government we have. The president and the Congress and the Legislature and the mayor and the state superintendent were not born in those offices. They were put there by the public, by the people, by the voters.

Most of what's wrong with government is the fault of public officials freely chosen by the people who stupidly elect them. And people who whine about what a rotten government we have are actually complaining about what a botch they and their neighbors have made of voting. It's like choos-

ing the wrong wrench and then blaming the wrench when it doesn't work. And looking at the Legislature and the Congress, you will get no argument on that score from this quarter. If the rest of you people would stop voting for the wrong wrenches, our government would get a lot better.

Ironically, Fox means bureaucracy, the employees of the government, when she talks about the government as opposed to the public. And she's right if she means there is a tendency among government employees to run their offices for their own ends and to consider the public a tremendous inconvenience.

But "government" is the wrong word in those situations as well because that is a tendency that is not peculiar to government. It is a human tendency that is common in private enterprise as well as in government. The best-run businesses — and bureaucracies — have learned to guard constantly against employees who consider the customers a pain in the neck.

Fox is right, if she means that everyone in government — and in business — should constantly keep in mind that these operations exist to serve the public.

But it is misguided to demonize government because that enemy is us. — *The Morning Tribune, Lewiston*

End Cat Fund' gridlock

A health-care impasse between the governor and the Legislature has left the taxpayers of Payette County with \$238,000 in medical bills. And they aren't the only ones. Counties all over Idaho may have to pick up huge costs because Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican leaders can't settle their political differences long enough to solve a serious, ongoing problem.

The result of the stalemate not only is bad for taxpayers, it also can worsen an already tragic situation for any Idahoan caught up in a medical emergency and left with nowhere to turn. Leadership requires setting aside political squabbles when the well-being of so many citizens is at stake.

Andrus has refused to approve monies for the catastrophic fund because Republicans broke an agreement to fund a new Medicaid program. The two sides have had a tug-of-war over the issue for two years.

The Catastrophic Health Care Fund needs money, lots of it. Next January, Idaho's new governor needs to sit down with legislators and work through the gridlock by separating the two issues, catastrophic health care and Medicaid. Each program should be judged on its own merits, regardless of past political deals.

Without a workable state program, 3rd District Judge Sergio Gutierrez said recently that Payette County must pay the huge medical bills of a gravely ill newborn whose parents didn't have insurance and of an uninsured man burned in a house fire.

The judge's decision is the tip of the iceberg. There are many other such lawsuits all over Idaho.

If the state's Catastrophic Health Care Fund had been properly funded earlier this year, it could have been used to help pay those medical costs. Without it, however, the judge ruled that the county must pay, as counties have done in many other cases.

Even though the state Catastrophic Health Care Fund is funded by taxpayers, appropriations come from the general fund, which helps spread the costs around more evenly. Under the county system, taxpayers in small, rural counties pay a proportionately larger share than residents of large, properly rich counties.

The Catastrophic Health Care Fund is a sensible approach to dealing with medical situations that are tough on both families and taxpayers. — *The Idaho Statesman, Boise*

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Elections put decision on hold

If there was every any doubt that our protestors in Washington were waging an all-out war on the West, please consider the direction that recent events have taken in relation to the Mountain Home Air Force Base Training. After months of stonewalling on the release of the Environmental Impact Statement, Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt has now stated that the "administration will settle the range dispute as soon as August or as late as December."

Folks, you can bet your last farthing that the issue will be "settled" until November — after the elections. The reasons are obvious. Beyond November, the most powerful proponent of the new range, Gov. Cecil Andrus, will be the most permanently disabled lame duck in political orthodoxy. He has already been badly winged and is rapidly losing altitude. After November, he will have crashed and burned. Arguably, the most vocal military champion for the range is Gen. David McCloud. He is being transferred to the liberal jungles in the East, and his effectiveness is now questionable.

The two Larrys, Larry and Echnofaw, have said they will voice their opinions on the training range only after reading the final EIS. And as long as the EIS is under federal wraps, these two fence-straddlers will not have to risk losing votes by making a decision. The two Larrys have the excuse they need to avoid declaring their opposition to the range.

Larry and Larry have probably already cut a deal with Clinton which might go something like this: Mr. Slickwilly and Stonewall Bruce promise to delay the decision to dump the training range until after the November elections in exchange for (1) Short Larry's vote for Clinton's insidious socialized health-care plan and (2) Quiet Larry's invitation to Slick Willy to watch the baseball with Robert Redford.

JACK LINTYANN
Mountain Home

Nurse practitioners save money

This letter is concerning the article titled, "Operating on health care" from July 24. What distinguishes the nurse practitioner from other health-care providers is an emphasis on health promotion, disease prevention and coping with illness strikes.

There are tens of millions of Americans who cannot get the medical care they need due to the lack of health insurance or the inability to pay out of pocket. According to one study, if nurse practitioners were allowed to provide all the medical care, the nation would save, for the national savings would amount to nearly \$9 billion per year.

In a landmark Yale Journal article, a study found that nurse practitioners would be capable of filling 50 percent to 90 percent of the nation's health-care needs. It stated,

"Within their area of competence, nurse practitioners provide care whose quality is equivalent to that of care provided by physicians."

Some studies have shown that the relative quality of care given by nurse practitioners was better than that given by physicians. Today's health-care arena requires maximum use of resources. The concept of the nurse practitioner is gaining wide acceptance, because people are beginning to recognize that everyone who needs some form of health care doesn't necessarily need to see a doctor. Nurse practitioners do a thorough, professional job of taking history, performing physical exams, diagnosing illnesses and prescribing treatment.

We take a "whole person" approach to health care, teaching patients how to take care of themselves, to avoid practices that contribute to poor health, and to use health-care services more effectively. Nurse practitioners are unique health-care providers.

RUTH LAGERBERG
Twin Falls



Letters

2-party system gives us choice

First of all, I'd like to thank *The Times-News* for all their coverage, pro and con, on the Democrats. What people need is information and then glean their own opinions. I have respect for the opposition party and at times, I see us all in agreement on certain issues.

I'm proud to say, in discussion, that we have people who have said they invite the competition of the other party because no one party should have total control and that is a point I wish to bring out. If we only had one party — if the other party had their wishes and all Democrats just disappeared, why would we have a one-party system, no need to voice democratic opinion, that would put people in office with no choice going to the voters. I think about that!

So I'm proud to say I'm a Democrat and glad I have respect for the other party and only ask a little respect in return. They need us, we need them.

Furthermore, extreme radicals such as Don McMurrin are not good for any party. Don challenged some of our political opinion and never showed up to claim it. He was a delegate to the state convention where he would have been educated on our platform and he never showed up there either. We never see him at our work parties or fund-raisers.

One more issue, please. The health reform camp came here to give us information. I, as chairperson, was asked to provide a lunch for 160 people on those buses, among them were many young people, handicapped and elderly. The protesters, about 30, got more coverage than the many volunteers who gave up the bus and locals who gave up their Sunday to provide a lunch. My hat is off to those who gave of their time, money and food to be there. Thanks.

We never got our questions all answered, the protesters said they were denied their right to freedom of speech. Well, so were we and we suffered for it. The protesters who came from as far away as Boise to voice their opinions, because the protesters interfered. Now, they have every right to be there but they should have maintained an area for themselves. The health reform group reserved that specific spot.

"This protesters could have done the same in their own space with their own public announcement system and people would have had clear choices of who to listen to. Thank you, city of Twin Falls, for having Art Franz give the welcome — he was 'politically correct' to everyone."

—JANNE MEYER
Chairman, Twin Falls County Democrats
Twin Falls

Don't follow fanatic

Kelly Walton; your barred windows will not keep your enemies at bay. Your enemies are within, not without.

—Your superior attitude about the rights and wrongs of other people's actions is a dead giveaway. You must place judgment

and righteousness on others to feed your own insecurities — your own hidden agenda.

We, the thinking people of Idaho, must recognize what the Christian Coalition really stands for.

Kelly Walton's rhetoric is getting scary. It is beginning to border on fanaticism. Vote no on the anti-gay initiative.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Public lands have great worth

First, thank you for publishing the results of economic studies showing the potential social effects of grazing reform. Having heard and read all the "dark and gloomy" it was good to see numbers showing less than 1 percent effect on Idaho's economy if public land grazing were eliminated. Those public lands that have been degraded by stream-bank destruction, soil erosion and suffocation of aquatic life (including salmon and trout eggs and fry) by sedimentation are worth much more for purposes other than grazing.

Second — It has been troubling to read in our newspaper, as well as to see and hear locally, that some Idaho citizens feel that their misinformation campaigns warrant violence and oppression.

At the recent College of Southern Idaho grazing hearing, supporters of grazing reform were threatened with violence. Last Sunday, at Harmon Park in Twin Falls, health care reform opponents rallied under the "Christian" coalition banner to destroy signs of the Citizens' Network which called for fair and uniform health coverage.

A few days ago, an editorial page article against gun control emphasized the importance of gun access to kill fellow Americans (liberals) that may disagree on political issues.

The other morning we read about Democrats who proposed 1, although no evidence is presented that the individual referred to has supported Democratic Party positions. Although he's quoted as not liking censorship, it's suggested that those that don't agree with Proposition 1 should "go to California."

It is the hope of fellow Idaho citizens who would have political discourse become in a state where independence and individualism have been defining characteristics?

It seems that often *The Times-News* promotes misinformation and opposition to an open political process through its presentation of the "news." Magic Valley residents should encourage our news media to present information (not emotion)-based consideration of political issues.

DONALD W. JOHNSON
Buhl

Vote to protect freedoms

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Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's name, address, telephone number and daytime number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

who loved and worked in and on "the land of the free, home of the brave, under God with liberty and justice for all."

Remember these truths foster happiness: (1) Treat your neighbor like you want to be treated;

(2) Work — there is no such thing as a free lunch;

(3) A society without rules is a mob;

(4) If might is the master of right, the result is inevitable revolution and war;

(5) Freedom isn't free. It must be defended, fought for and guarded by an informed knowledgeable electorate that bears arms when necessary to protect its rights as guaranteed under the Constitution.

Please vote! It's your duty, your right and obligation as a citizen. Thousands have died to protect your right to vote. Protect your freedoms. Vote!

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Take precautions to save lives

Reading the story about Terry Mangeris makes me question many things. Most of all, did he deserve to die? He passed "No Trespassing" signs to get to the cliffs. He climbed down to a point few have reached, then he chose to jump, taking a chance that he would survive the 180-foot drop and the treacherous underwater currents that cost many others their lives. He took personal responsibility for his actions, and he paid the ultimate price — his life.

Does the story stop here? Do we take some of the responsibility? Terry managed to survive the fall; he managed to swim for 10-15 minutes with one arm while waiting for help to arrive. Meanwhile, we were we?

We advertise the Shoshone Falls as one of the biggest falls around to attract people like Terry to our town. We encouraged him to visit the area, and the only thing we put up to stop him from climbing down to the rocks was one trespassing sign that can be easily averted by taking the path starting at the park. We watch Terry or others like him climb out to the edge to get a better look at the sheer power of water rushing down over 200 feet of solid rock.

When he jumped, we had no flotation devices to throw or had nothing to help him. We stood by and watched him struggle as he emerged from the water; we watched him die.

Terry jumped 180 feet, smashed against lower rocks and finally landed in the water. Terry survived the fall and surfaced, swam with one arm, and waited for rescue safely. After 10 to 15 minutes of fighting currents and the pain, he went under the water and wasn't seen again.

In the end, we spent money to stop the flow of water. We sent out boats and divers to search for Terry's body. We gripped with Terry's family and friends as they stood by and watched. We'll cry when they finally bury Terry's body. We'll do it all because we all know how it feels to lose someone close because we feel helpless and afraid. Is this the role we want to play?

Could we have done something more? The people we put into City Council are making decisions on what does or doesn't need to be done at Shoshone Falls. An inflatable boat and some emergency equipment available on the scene would cost less than searching for more lost souls. When will we stand up and say this needs to be done? In the end, how many must die?

AMBER HANSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

Today's Doonesbury cartoon was unavailable at press time Sunday. The *Times-News* regrets the omission.

Pilot's disappearance still a mystery

PARIS (AP) — The middle-aged pilot finished snatching reconnaissance photos of Nazi forces in the Alps and flew back toward Corsica via the French Riviera. Suddenly his Lockheed P-38 vanished from radar screens.

Fifty years later, despite years of searches in the Mediterranean, the disappearance of Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, author of "The Little Prince," remains a mystery that fascinates France.

Researchers have suggested he was shot down by the Germans, had mechanical trouble, or even planned the July 31, 1944, crash.

The Little Prince had warned us: "I will seem dead and it won't be real," the weekly newspaper Journal de Dimanche said Sunday.

"I will finish my days in the Mediterranean," Saint-Exupéry has been widely quoted as saying. Saint-Exupéry's disappearance is being marked this year by ceremonies, theatrical events, colloquiums and an air race over the Aeropostale mail route from France to Africa he helped establish 70 years ago.

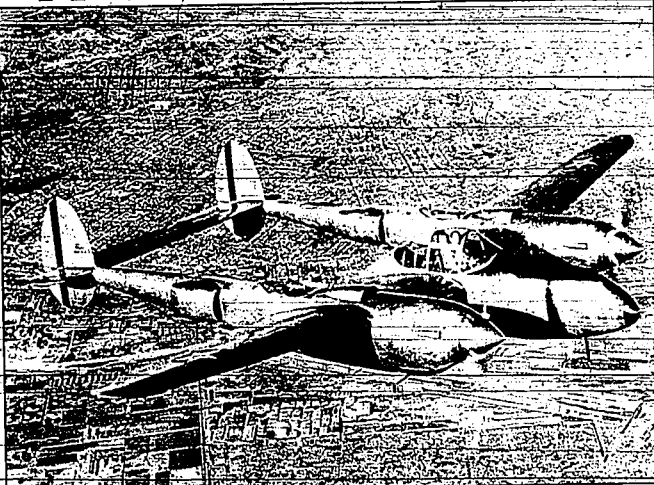
The Bank of France issued a new 50-franc bill last year featuring Saint-Exupéry and the tiny figure of his Little Prince.

A wreath-laying was held Sunday at the airport in Bastia, the northern tip of Corsica where Saint-Exupéry took off on his last flight.

In the Alpine town of Saint-Maurice-de-Rémens, a Mass was being celebrated in the chapel of his family's 18th-century chateau, near the airfield where Saint-Exupéry made his first flight as a boy.

"If you could have seen the little guy when he got off, he was a charming," said Georges Thibaut, a childhood friend.

Saint-Exupéry became a comman-



50 years after his July 31, 1944, crash in a plane similar to the Lockheed P-38 pictured above, the disappearance of Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, author of "The Little Prince," remains a mystery that fascinates France. Despite numerous searches, the wreckage was never found.

erial pilot in 1926, flying mail routes in Europe, Africa and South America. His vivid accounts of his adventures include "Night Flight" (1932) and "Wind, Sand and Stars" (1939).

In 1943, amid the horrors of World War II, he finished "The Little Prince," a fable about the innocence

and idealism of a child facing the harsh world of grownups. The novel has charmed millions of readers around the world.

The Journal de Dimanche portrayed Saint-Exupéry as a troubled man and raised the possibility his disappearance was a suicide. It noted his unhap-

py marriage and the loss of friends in the war.

Saint-Exupéry, 44, managed to get past the age limit for pilots and was given the single-seat P-38 Lightning, considered the fastest plane at the time with speeds topping 380 mph, for the reconnaissance mission.

Serbian president urges peace plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hoping to avoid tougher U.N. sanctions, Serbia's president threatened Sunday to end his vital support of Bosnia's Serbs if they don't accept an international peace plan.

President Slobodan Milosevic warned of "unforeseeable" tragic consequences "for all of Yugoslavia's Serbs if the 27-month war doesn't end now."

"No one has the right ... to reject peace," he said in a statement published by the Tanjug news agency and the influential daily Politika.

The Bosnian Serbs have balked at accepting the peace plan, which requires them to give up a large chunk of the territory they have won in battle. On Sunday, three women and a 5-year-old girl in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, were wounded by grenades that residents said were fired by Serbs.

Milosevic had long provided vital military and other support for Bosnia's Serbs in their war against the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

The peace plan's authors — the United States, Russia, Britain,

France and Germany — agreed Saturday to tighten international economic sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia if Bosnia's Serbs don't accept the plan.

"The U.N. Security Council is expected to meet in about a week to consider toughening sanctions, which were first imposed in May 1992."

The peace plan would reduce the Bosnian Serbs' holdings from 70 percent to 49 percent of Bosnia and give the rest to a Muslim-Croat federation. The federation has accepted the plan.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev arrived in Belgrade late Sunday and was expected to ask Milosevic to exert more pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to accept peace. Milosevic said Serbians are tired of providing support to the Bosnian Serbs and expect them to repay the favor by acting to get the sanctions lifted.

"A demand for even greater sacrifices on the part of the citizens of Federal Yugoslavia and the entire Serb people cannot be defended," he said.

Repeated attempts to reach Bosnian Serb military leaders for comment by telephone Sunday were unsuccessful.

For meeting info In SLC 486-0125
Outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

Government will not bail out Russian investors

MOSCOW (AP) — Some of the thousands of people outside the headquarters of the country's biggest investment fund Sunday were chasing a dream. Others were hoping to end a nightmare.

The MMM fund was Russia's hottest investment until last week, when share prices nose-dived 92 percent in panic selling prompted by a government warning that the fund was shaky. MMM officials later admitted the company was nearly out of cash.

Nonetheless, MMM on Sunday offered a new series of shares that proved immediately popular. Company officials said more than 6,000 people had signed up to buy the new shares. In a quickly organized black market outside MMM, the shares were fetching nearly eight times their face value of 1,065 rubles — about 60 cents.

But others in the crowd were trying to sell their old shares for whatever they could get, hoping to collect a few crumbs from their smashed investments. They demanded the government give financial assistance to MMM to allow it to pay off investors.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin reiterated the government's refusal.

"The Russian government will not pay compensation for financial losses incurred by the MMM joint-stock company shareholders, since money

for that purpose can be taken only from taxpayers who did not buy MMM shares," the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Chernomyrdin as saying.

Critics of MMM call it a classic pyramid scheme in which money from late investors is used to pay off earlier share buyers, and which ultimately collapses when the pool of new investors dries up.

MMM insists it is a legitimate investment firm, with holdings in industry and other enterprises. Chernomyrdin said the government was partly to blame for the fiasco because it didn't warn investors. But he said they "were aware they were investing money in a risky undertaking."

He said the Cabinet was belatedly preparing a legislative package to regulate the securities market in Russia.

If the company collapses, it is likely to damage public confidence in market reforms. Up to 10 million Russians have invested in MMM, lured by aggressive advertising promising instant riches.

MMM share prices soared from the equivalent of about \$1 in February to more than \$50 just before the panic.

MMM officials said Sunday the company would stand by its pledge to "buy back shares of pensioners, invalids and other special category shareholders at their peak price."

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First Interstate

Nigerian oil unions protest, government, cancel meetings

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Buoyed by growing support from other labor groups, Nigeria's two oil unions on Sunday canceled a meeting with the government and promised to continue their crippling strike until the military rulers resign.

The decision to scrap today's scheduled meeting is certain to push the opposition movement closer to a showdown with military leader Gen. Sani Abacha.

A lengthy oil strike could further weaken the tottering economy of Africa's most populous country. Nigeria gets 90 percent of its foreign earnings from oil.

In addition, the strike has made fuel extremely scarce, paralyzing businesses and transportation.

The oil workers' strike began July 4 to protest the arrest of Moshood K.O. Abiola, the apparent winner of last year's annulled presidential elections.

Abiola was arrested and charged with treason after he declared him-

self president on June 11, the day before the one-year anniversary of the elections that were to end military rule and restore democracy.

The strike has been accompanied by student riots, public protests and other labor walkouts. On Friday, the 5-million-member National Labor Congress said it would order its 41 industrial unions to join the oil workers on strike on Wednesday.

"Our strike is born out of deep patriotism," said Warick Agamene, president of the 50,000-member National Union of Petroleum and Gas Workers, which represents the oil industry's rank-and-file.

"We want to make it abundantly clear that our great union ... will not meet with the federal military government or its agent on Monday as earlier announced."

The senior staff union, the 10,000-member Petroleum and Natural Gas Senior Staff Association, said it also would no longer negotiate with the government.

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1989 DODGE RAM 50 4X4
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #117C



1989 DODGE DAYTONA
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1989 SUBARU XT6 4WD
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Stock #477B



1991 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS
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1989 DODGE 3/4-TON TURBO DIESEL 4X4
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Stock #4718



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #47241



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Stock #477B



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #477B



1994 DODGE RAM 1500 PICKUP
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Around the valley

Buhl, Jerome initiate water restrictions

TWIN FALLS — Buhl and Jerome have announced water-use restrictions for this week.

“Buhl has asked residents to not use water outdoors between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today as crews work to repair a motor on a city well pump.”

Jerome City Administrator Larry Paine has asked all city water users not to waste their lawns Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week.

Jerome crews will be replacing the pump and motor at the Peters Well, 1 1/2 miles east of town.

Officials worry that in case of fire, high rates of water-wasting could cause the fire department to be without enough water to fight fires.

The new Jerome system, when installed, is expected to fill the reservoir and maintain pressures 10 to 20 pounds higher than the present system.

Apple pie contest highlights Twin Falls County Fair

TWIN FALLS — An apple pie baking contest will be one of the featured events at the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair.

Kelley-Garden-Center is offering a total of \$150 in cash, plus the apples, for the first Kelley Garden Center-County Commissioners' Apple Pie Baking Contest. The first-place winner will take home \$75, second wins \$50 and third, \$25.

Entry forms are printed in the 1994 Cultural Exhibits Premium Book. Completed forms must be returned to the fair office by no later than Aug. 20. Pies will be accepted from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 30 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Kitchen and Pantry Building. Twin Falls County commissioners will judge the pies at 5 p.m. Aug. 31 in front of the Kitchen and Pantry Building.

Pies will be displayed as space allows. The building is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily during the fair.

For more information, call the fair office at (208)326-4396.

Deadline for commentary on rangeland reform set

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an opinion on Rangeland Reform '94, which seeks to revise grazing practices on federal lands, has until Sept. 9 to submit public comment.

The original public comment period was scheduled to end July 28, but the deadline was extended by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in response to a request by Wyoming Governor Mike Sullivan.

Comments on the proposed changes for federal grazing practices must be written and sent to: Rangeland Reform '94, P.O. Box 66300, Washington, D.C. 20035-6300.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Twin Falls police report 14 auto burglaries in last week

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

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	5	121
Auto burglaries:	14	279
Total burglaries:	19	400
Grand thefts:	2	148
Sex crimes:	2	14
Embezzlement:	1	7
Bomb threats:	1	5
Forgery:	4	38
Bad checks:	1	1
Aggravated battery:	1	18
Child abuse:	1	15
Total felonies:	38	950

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department

	Last week
Burglary:	5
Auto theft	1
Drug cases	1
Forgery	1
Larceny grand theft	2
Sexual battery (child)	4
Total felonies:	14

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Magic Valley

Budgets limit number of inspectors

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State guidelines suggest that every full-time restaurant inspector examine 300 food-service establishments a year.

Yet in the eight-county South Central District Health Department, inspectors have almost twice that number to do. The eight employees, who inspect Magic Valley restaurants also are in charge of issuing sewer permits and doing mortgage surveys.

The faster the number of restaurants and residents grow in the Magic Valley, the farther away from the 300-to-1 ratio district health inspectors get.

“Our ratios are really outrageous,” said Bonnie Christensen, environmental health specialist for the district. “We can’t do that here in Twin Falls. We have six to seven other programs.”

Health department districts across the state have similar problems with inspecting food service establishments, which are supposed to be examined at least annually. Funding for the programs comes from each district's budget.

To increase funding to hire more inspectors and to improve the food inspection program to prevent food-borne illnesses, a task force chaired by state Sen. Harold Burderson, R-Meridian, is working on a plan that the Legislature may consider next year.

Currently in rough draft form, the plan calls for food inspection program funding to come directly from the state's general fund.

Burderson said the task force's rough draft report will be sent in a week or so to legislators, as well as representatives from the state health districts, the state Department of Health and Welfare, and the food service industry. Comments will be gathered until the end of September, and then a final report will be written.

The plan calls for district inspectors to critically examine all aspects of food handling and preparation instead of just doing spot inspections that concentrate on conditions that day, Burderson said.

“Now we go in and see if a piece of food is in compliance or not,” said Burderson, adding that critical examinations would initially be done voluntarily. “What we're concerned about is what happens when you're not there.”

Besides doing more thorough inspections, Christensen said district health departments want to provide free training for every food handler. The state already mandates that supervisors receive food training, but Burderson said all food handlers are advised to get training.

“We want to get out of this inspector role,” Christensen said. “We want to get into education and consulting, not just go in there and nitpick.”

“We're very concerned about regulation,” the whole Health Department motto is to protect public health.

National restaurant chains often have their own education courses, Christensen said, but independently owned restaurants may not.

Some restaurateurs believe education

Please see INSPECTORS/B2



Bonnie Christensen, environmental health specialist for the Magic Valley district, believes that education and consulting, not 'nitpicking,' is the key to establishing better protection for public health.

Inspectors need to know of food poisoning

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone suffering from diarrhea, nausea and vomiting who suspects those revolting symptoms came from something they ate at a local restaurant should do one thing: Call the South Central District Health Department so officials can investigate.

“We want to find out right away so we can go in and check,” said Cheryl Becker, district nurse-epidemiologist. “Many times they think, ‘Oh well, no big deal.’”

Investigating complaints about food poisoning is a big deal because the health department wants to know about any possible problems, she said. Getting a sample of the possible offending food is the best way for the health department to determine whether food caused an illness.

“Food poisoning” commonly doesn't show up until at least six hours after consumption, if a fever accompanies the symptoms, then the exposure probably occurred at least 24 hours before, Becker said.

Health officials need food samples. If

people don't call right away, then restaurants may have discarded the food, and doggie-bag contents may have disappeared. “By then the dog's had it, or they've thrown it out, or they never brought it home from the restaurant,” said Bonnie Christensen, district environmental health specialist.

The only other way to possibly figure out what organism caused the sickness is to get a stool sample, which many people don't want to do, Christensen said. And there have been times when food and stool samples still couldn't conclusively determine when and where people were contaminated, she said.

“We don't like to unjustly accuse a restaurant,” Christensen added. “That's serious stuff. We're here to protect the restaurants just like the public.”

Once the health department gets a report of an apparent food poisoning at a restaurant, officials check if it has been inspected recently. If not, they'll re-inspect and determine if there's a problem with equipment or handling, Becker said.

Becker said the health department wants

to determine if the problem is a one-time occurrence or an incorrect food-handling practice. The problem also could involve a food supplier that gets food to various area restaurants, she said.

“Another thing the health department monitors at restaurants as well as day-care centers is cases of hepatitis,” Becker said. The district has a couple of cases of hepatitis every couple of months, she said.

“We've never had any spread with the food handlers,” she said.

Becker said there has been an occasional waitress with hepatitis, and the infection that causes an inflammation of the liver has been even rarer among cooks, Becker said.

Becker, who tracks all food poisoning reports from the eight-county area, said the best way to avoid getting sick from bacteria in food is to make sure everything is served at the proper temperature and meats are thoroughly cooked.

“If you get some soup that isn't even hot, refuse it,” said Becker, adding that children, older people and those with chronic diseases are more likely to have problems with food poisoning.

City to vote on future of E911, bike routes

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't let the short session for today's City Council meeting fool you.

City Hall will be the site for enough public outcries, technical reports and heated debates to keep the seven council members, on your cable television screen well into the night.

The council plans to vote tonight on whether or not the city should continue to be a member of a four-county effort to enhance and consolidate 911 emergency-dispatch services.

But before that discussion can even take place, a 6 p.m. hearing will allow the public to comment on two city-bike routes proposed for construction later this summer.

The two routes already are paid for through a combination of state grants and money from the city budget.

Painting of bike lanes, however, will eliminate some on-street parking spaces — including several spots along Fourth Avenue that include stretches by City Park and the County Courthouse.

Some, but not many, residents com-

plained when the city held a public information session last month that showed people how the new bike lanes would affect traffic patterns and parking availability. Parking and safety concerns prompted the council to schedule tonight's hearing to allow any and all residents to have their say before the bike routes are constructed.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf has said that he wants the council to take a definitive stand on the city's future participation in the regional E911 project.

Over the past year, city officials have said again and again that the directors of the E911 project have not given adequate proof that the project can succeed, either legally or financially.

While the legality of regional E911 systems has, for the most part, been determined, the financial stability of the Magic Valley's proposed center in Jerome County has not.

Earlier this year, commissioners from Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties authorized the construction of a regional E911 dispatch center southeast of Jerome. The center would handle all incoming emergency calls from the four counties and would give

dispatchers computerized access to those calls.

The technology would enable regional dispatching. Moreover, it would allow dispatchers to send emergency help directly to a call via computerized mapping equipment.

But the regional E911 board has not come up with the financing necessary to fund the entire \$4.6 million estimated for the costs of a microwave system, radio equipment, computer database, and dispatching equipment.

Only about \$1 million of that is covered by the \$1 monthly fee paid by residents in each of the four counties.

In a June 29 letter to Gooding Mayor Dave Adair, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney wrote that the cash flow problem needs to be addressed before the city commits more money to the regional project.

“We believe the scope of the project should have been revised prior to construction of the building,” Courtney wrote. “Since this didn't occur, we believe the board should revise the scope before other costs are incurred. A commitment that they will buy everything they can for the funds available isn't acceptable.”

There were no injuries or structural damages from any of the fires, although one firefighter was sick after eating some food, Mitchell said.

After battling mud-south of Twin Falls on Sunday, the remaining skeleton crew left the scene of a 5,000-acre blaze that evacuated residents and stopped traffic Friday on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

County funds not enough for D.A.R.E.

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners last week announced that they could not fund their one-third share of the cost of a D.A.R.E. Officer for the coming year.

“The county commissioners feel that we got our money's worth from the D.A.R.E. program, but we are doubling our jail staff, the new jail construction maxed our mill levy. We have patrol cars with excessive mileage. We would like to co-operate. The money quite frankly isn't there,” Commissioner Jerry Ridley said.

The school district, the city and the county have split the cost three ways of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in Jerome schools.

In a meeting with city officials and City Council members, Jerome School Superintendent Jim Coble urged the county to be creative.

“Unfortunately schools need police,” he said.

Ridley suggested removing the kids causing trouble.

But the school district must have specific reasons for removing students, which can have some serious consequences, Coble said.

“Perhaps we will be surprised and find some money, but I doubt it,” replied Ridley.

Rather than cut back on the program, it needs to expand, Coble said.

“One officer can't handle the High School and the Middle School,” he said.

While state or federal money may come, Coble prefers the three-way split, he said.

Rain gives much needed break to firefighters

TWIN FALLS — Rain on Sunday gave firefighters at three Bureau of Land Management fires, including one new 5-acre fire that was drenched in the Rock Creek area, a break after days of facing lightning fires.

This cold shower we're getting now is a welcome change,” said Ray Mitchell, fire management officer for the Burley District BLM. “Everyone is due for a break.”

Mitchell said firefighters should have the 27,000-acre Elkstator Canyon fire contained today. The only open flame Sunday at that fire seven miles south-west of Malad near the Utah border was

from firefighters improving the fire line, he said.

Meanwhile, the Sawtooth National Forest reported several small lightning fires in the Ketchikan area that were put out by rain or easily managed, said dispatcher Carol Brown. The largest was a half-acre fire on Bell Mountain, she said.

Mitchell estimated that 2,000 lightning strikes would hit the Burley district on Sunday. Some of those may “sleep” and cause fires today, he said.

“They just kind of lay there until the heat of the day,” Mitchell said.

Seventeen firefighters were on the scene of the Rock Creek area fire when a

Search mounts for missing helicopter

DUCHESE, Utah (AP) — Just before his radioed mayday-Saturday evening, Utah Highway Patrol helicopter pilot Sgt. Doyle Thorne said he was five minutes out from the scene of a search for a missing 2-year-old Arizona girl.

"Four minutes later, we found the girl," said Duchesne County Sheriff Merv Gustin.

There was little time for celebrating. As the child was being returned to her parents, the 35-year-old Thorne, a helicopter pilot, was losing altitude and going into the trees.

On Sunday, Gustin mounted a massive search for the missing trooper and his helicopter, which apparently crashed in steep and heavily wooded terrain somewhere in a 10-mile radius of the summit of Indian Canyon.

The canyon runs north of Duchesne and was where the little girl had been reported missing from a family reunion.

Duchesne is 90 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

More than 100 ground searchers, Air National Guard and private helicopter and planes from the Civil Air Patrol were looking for the downed trooper Sunday morning.

By evening, Gustin said, the air search was being called off as thunderstorms and high winds rolled in. Public Safety Director Doug Bodrero said it would resume at first light Monday.

"The sequence of events leads me to believe that the craft crashed somewhere in Indian Canyon near one of the adjacent canyons that run through the area."

"It's quite a jumble up there," he said.

Thorne had been called from his base in Salt Lake City to assist in the search Saturday afternoon. He arrived in the area and made radio contact around 7 p.m. MDT, Gustin said.

"We had a call from him; he said he was five minutes out," Gustin said.

"Four minutes later we found the girl."

There was confusion at that point as to when exactly Thorne was found, and the search was being called off, Gustin said. Nevertheless, some 13 minutes later, Thorne acknowledged that call and said he was heading back to Salt Lake.

The weather and visibility were good, Gustin said, although Thorne was told of a storm moving through the Salt Lake area he'd have to contend with on his way back.

A few minutes later, Thorne radioed mayday.

"He said he was below 10,000 feet and said he was losing altitude," Gustin said. "The call is kind of jumbled but he said he was having trouble in the canyon, getting up the canyon or out of the canyon, and that he was going into the trees."

Bodrero said Thorne, a Vietnam combat helicopter pilot with 19 years UHP veteran, reported he had lost power.

Thorne was alone in the helicopter when it went down, the sheriff said.

Gustin said search and rescue crews were on the scene and that up to volunteer their efforts. Life-Flight helicopter was also on the scene, as were choppers from the Air National Guard.

Fixed-wing planes from the CAP also were in the air.

Guard dogs present threat to pets

The Times-News

STANLEY — Range officials on the Sawtooth National Forest are warning hikers with dogs to keep their pets in check when approaching areas where sheep are grazing lest they be attacked by the herd's guard dogs.

"These dogs have been raised with the sheep, they live with the sheep, and they very aggressively attack predators," said Annette Joseph, range land specialist for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Guard dogs are being used by many Idaho sheepherders to help protect their herds from predators such as bears and coyotes. But the animals will also respond violently to domestic dogs.

"Guard dogs view other dogs as a threat and will chase any that come near as these are unfamiliar intrusions into their environment," Joseph pointed out.

"If a hiker's dog attacks a sheep dog that gets too close," she added.

Sheep graze on the Sawtooth National Forest from June 1 through September and October. Current information on sheep grazing locations is available by calling the Ketchum Ranger District at (208) 622-5371 or the SNRA Stanley office at (208) 774-3681.

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.
- TUESDAY**
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
 - WEDNESDAY**
Magic Valley Soccer meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 107.
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
 - SATURDAY**
Twin Falls County 4-H Horse Achievement Day will be held at 8 a.m. at Frontier Field.
 - Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Bow-hunters target tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. near track on west side of campus.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

On the agenda

- Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- TODAY**
Aecquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dierich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - TUESDAY**
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
 - WEDNESDAY**
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - THURSDAY**
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Hospital board to discuss funds Pocatello

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members will be asked today to spend \$20,000 for the final planning stage of an obstetrics department renovation project that could cost \$1.5 to \$2 million.

The finance committee also will ask members to approve the purchase of two pieces of neurosurgery equipment, costing about \$210,750.

month renovation project at the end of this year or the beginning of 1995.

The obstetrics renovation will include increasing the number of labor and delivery rooms from four to six. Existing patient rooms will be altered to provide 14 private rooms with their own toilets and showers.

Also in the proposed renovation, new furnishings will be installed, the nursing station replaced and a new nursing station added.

Twin Falls man's dam must go

The Times-News

ROGERSON — State attorneys have ordered a Twin Falls man to remove an unauthorized dam used to store water on Soldier Creek or face legal action in District Court, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said Friday.

Thomas Kunkel was given 15 days to make arrangements to remove the dam and drain the water. The threat of court action comes more than three months after Kunkel was issued a notice of violation and ordered to release the water and remove the dam, according to a Water Resources news release.

The dam, located about four miles east of Rogerson, was reported to Water Resources on April 25 by a waterright holder on Deep Creek, to which Soldier Creek is tributary.

An inspection revealed the dam had been recently constructed without a permit and was found to have numerous deficiencies making it unsafe to store water, the news release said. In addition, Kunkel did not have a water right authorizing him to store the water.

Water Resources follow-up inspections in April and May showed the spillway had been cut down. The dam had not been removed, and water was still being stored without a valid water right.

Water Resources issued a notice of violation to Kunkel on June 1 and again ordered the dam removed and the water drained, the release said.

"Kunkel could not be reached Saturday," the release said.

Idaho congressmen show votes

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

Senate votes:
1) Bill: Desert — The Senate rejected Wednesday by a 47-53 vote an amendment to the Elementary and Secondary School Act reauthorization bill that would have barred federal funds to school districts that prohibit "constitutionally protected" prayer.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted for the measure.

House votes:
1) Bill: Desert — The House approved Wednesday by a 298-128 vote the California Desert Protection Act (H.R. 518). The bill would add 1.5 million acres to the existing Death Valley National Monument and Joshua Tree National Monument, redesignating the areas as national parks. The designation would substantially protect the land from development, grazing, mining and automobile access.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted against the measure; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted for it.

Couple pays \$1,800 for bone theft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Rock Springs, Wyo., couple caught stealing a dinosaur bone from state school trust land adjacent to Arches National Park has paid \$1,800 after criminal charges were dropped.

kidnappers remain free

POCATELLO (AP) — Police expect to have new leads today on three men and a woman involved in a "hazare" kidnapping-hoax scheme in Pocatello.

Sgt. Gary Dickson of the Pocatello Police Department says officials hope to retrieve fingerprints of the missing kidnappers from one of the victim's cars today. He says the department is still processing evidence and following up on leads.

Composed of three of the four suspects were released over the weekend and Pocatello police officials said the FBI would be involved in the investigation this week.

The names of the hostages, who were told to remain anonymous by the kidnappers, are expected to be released today.

The apparent ringleader of the kidnappers is a white male who called himself Jerry Timberman. He is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175 pounds, in his mid-30s with short brown hair. A second man was 5 feet 6 inches tall, 145 to 150 pounds. He is in his mid-20s, with pronounced cheekbones.

The four lived a half dozen prominent people in the community to a commercial building Friday, Police Capt. Travis Wilhelm says. The police grabbed the people as they arrived and stripped and bound them. Wilhelm says they intended to force their captives to withdraw money from their accounts at local banks.

One of the kidnappers left the building with a hostage in the back of a pickup truck and gave the following instructions: the hostage crashed the car into a building, jumping out just before the impact and running to a nearby bank to call the police.

The kidnapper also ran and apparently alerted the others. They escaped and authorities have been looking for them since.

Twin Falls police arrest Illinois arsonist

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An Illinois woman living in Kimberly was arrested Friday night after the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department was alerted she was wanted in Illinois for arson.

Inspectors

Continued from B1

should be done by the industry and not the district health departments," said David Hand, executive director of the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association. The association does support critical inspections and in-house training, he added.

The district health department would assist the College of Southern Idaho, the National Restaurant Association and the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association in providing education programs, said Steve Soran, co-owner of Soran Restaurant Inc. of Twin Falls.

"The industry, education system and government has to work together," said Soran, who is on the board of directors of the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association.

Last July, the state Legislature changed laws so that one-day events such as bake sales don't need temporary permits, Christensen said. In fact, those kinds of foods can be sold for up to three days without a permit, she said.

Christensen said those regulations should be changed so permits are again required even for one-day events, especially if more funding allows the district to hire more inspectors.

"A lot of people are afraid and they do have the potential to make people sick," Christensen said. "That's something where anyone can get sick, and that's a public health concern."

Obituaries



Ethel M. Chandler
TWIN FALLS — Ethel M. Chandler, 87, of Forest Grove, Ore., a former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday, July 28, 1994, in Portland, Ore.

She was born October 11, 1906, in St. John, Wash., the daughter of John A. and Zoe Agna Sargent. She was educated in Washington, receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Linfield College.

In 1929, she married George Warberg. They later lived in Portland, Ore. In the early 1930s, she came to Twin Falls, where she taught at Elmer and then in Twin Falls, retiring in 1969 as head of the English Department.

She was married to Scott Chandler in 1968, and for the past few years they have lived in Forest Grove.

During her years teaching, she was involved with the hospice and drama programs in the school. She had also served as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher in Helsinki, Finland.

She is survived by her husband, Scott Chandler, of Forest Grove, Ore.; William Bruce Warberg, of Boise; three daughters, Sara Lee McFarland and Zoe Anna Shubb, both of Twin Falls, and Willette Jannio Warberg of Saugerties, New York; two stepchildren, Lois Forester and Scott Chandler, an adopted daughter, Carmen Quint, 17 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and four great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, two sisters and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. No public visitation is scheduled.

The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls High School Memorial Fund. Contributions may be left with chapel staff at the cemetery, 1000 E. Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Burial & Crematory
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TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

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

Marie M. Cutler
TWIN FALLS — Marie M. Cutler, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 30, 1994, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born March 11, 1911, in Harbort, Ark., to James M. and Mary Spencer Hudson. She married Ronald Cutler on July 10, 1930, in Burley, and he preceded her in death in 1988.

She is survived by a sister, Maribel, of Burley; three nieces, Gertrude Boos of Twin Falls, Jacqueline Patrick of Minidoka and Joan Grospan of Vallejo, Calif.; and several cousins. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Leo Hudson and Doll Hudson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 4, 1994, at White Mortuary, with the Rev. Port Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery in Burley. At her request, there will be no public visitation.

The family requests that memorials be given to Mountain States Tumor Institute at 190 East Bannock, Boise, ID 83712-6297, or to a charity of their choice.

Death notices

Terry Andrew Mangeris
TWIN FALLS — Terry Andrew Mangeris, 24, of Shoshone, former Coeur d'Alene resident, died Wednesday, July 27, 1994, following an accident at Twin Falls.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994, at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Herman W. Petrick
HAGERMAN — Herman W. Petrick, 74, of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 30, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Ralph H. Crapo, of Bliss and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Reclaim Cemetery in Pocatello, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alan Wayne Moore, of Filer, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Lowell Herbert Walkey, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Nancy Simmonds of Twin Falls.
Released
Deanna Davis of Burley and Patricia Johnson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Wayne Bean and Jonathan Brewer, both of Burley, and Jake Hodge of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Loretta Johnson and Florence West, both of Rupert; and Darlene Reynolds of Hazelton.
Released
Dan O'Donnell, Lydia Valdez and Erika Castaneda and girl, all of Rupert.

Bliss
Girl to Alejandro and Erika Castaneda, Rupert.

Obituaries

Angela Andrus of Burley, Dale Rasmussen of Rupert and Ramon Rodriguez of Oakley.

Released
Freda Fay Anderson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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

Pearl Ruth Taylor Gwin, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Idaho/West

Wildfires still burn in Washington

5 homes destroyed as Rat Creek fire-races eastward, doubles in size

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — A wildfire that raced four miles in just 90 minutes continued to grow Sunday as fire bosses plotted how to stop it from reaching towns in some of the nation's most productive apple-growing country.

A pattern of relatively calm mornings followed by increasing heat and then afternoon and evening winds left firefighters fearing the blowtorch effect would allow the Rat Creek fire to make another dramatic run.

"It's been happening every day like that for the past five days," said Mike Ferris, a fire information officer at the base camp for the fire about 80 miles east of Seattle, on the east side of the Cascade Range.

Five homes were destroyed Saturday night by the Rat Creek fire in the Blewett Pass area as the blaze jumped U.S.-97 south of Leavenworth. Residents in four townships east of Leavenworth were warned to evacuate Saturday night as the fire raced eastward, more than doubling in size to nearly 13,000 acres. It started Friday and the cause was listed as suspicious.

The Rat Creek fire had destroyed a total of 18 structures in forested areas near Leavenworth, a tourist town with a Bavarian theme.

The 3,000 people living in the Leavenworth area, plus 2,500 residents of Cashmere and residents in the nearby towns of Peshastin and Dryden were put on alert to be ready to evacuate. A warning also was issued for 22,000 residents of Wenatchee, which bills itself as the apple capital of the world — for burning embers and other fire hazards, said Chelan County Deputy Sheriff Mike Harum.

"It's like watching a light snowfall," Paul Dziedzic, of the state Department of Natural Resources, said of ashes falling in East Wenatchee.

"The strategy is to try to defunk the fires," said Douglas Porter, the fire boss



Firefighters from Lowell, Ore., gather their equipment after planning their attack in the brush along Old Bridge Road southwest of Leavenworth, Wash., Sunday.

in charge of the Rat Creek blaze. "You try to do that by using hand lines and (bulldozer) lines, but the country is so dang tough, and rocky and steep and dangerous that there is so many places that we just can't put our lines. We're depending a lot on aerial attacks."

"The problem with the fires, as you can see with Tyee, is in spite of our efforts, it's going to do its own thing," Ferris added, referring to the giant 90,000-acre Tyee-Creek fire 20 miles to the northeast.

This blaze, in the Entiat-Chelan area, destroyed 19 homes and scores of outbuildings earlier in the week. It threatened resort homes along the

southeast shore of Lake Chelan, but was stabilized Sunday along its east side, said Chris Streb, a Multi-Agency Coordination Center in Portland, Ore.

The Rat Creek fire damaged Leavenworth's water-treatment plant, and area residents were advised to boil their water.

No one has been seriously injured fighting the fires.

In all, flames have burned about 120,000 acres in central and eastern Washington since dozens of fires were sparked July 24 by lightning strikes.

Rat Creek and other fires in the Leavenworth area, called the Hatchery

Complex, have burned about 19,000 acres. U.S.-2, the Stevens-Pass highway across the Cascades, and U.S. 97, the Blewett Pass highway, remained closed because of the Hatchery Complex fires.

About 4,000 firefighters were battling the Washington blazes. About 1,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were scheduled to begin arriving today to help on the fire lines. Streb said Washington National Guard personnel also were assisting.

More dry, windy weather with temperatures in the 90s was forecast.

"We need to get a break," Streb said.

Stirring wind accompanies welcome rains

The Associated Press

Firefighters welcomed the little rain that fell Saturday evening. They weren't so glad for the winds that came with it and stirred a wildfire in northern Utah into a maelstrom that forced them to retreat.

By Sunday, the Elevator Canyon fire along the Utah-Idaho border had grown to 26,000 acres. It had burned two outbuildings, hundreds of acres of crops and has residents in two communities practicing evacuations. The plans were made last yesterday just didn't work," said Burley Bureau of Land Management fire officer Ray Mitchell.

Indeed, firefighters were pulled off the lines, aerial tankers and helicopters were grounded and the fire consumed some 4,000 additional acres in a couple

of hours Saturday evening. "We're just trying to pick up the pieces today," Mitchell said Sunday.

More than 350 firefighters were back on the lines Sunday morning, and the BLM responded with a "substantial attack" in hopes of keeping the fire from spreading into heavier fuels and steeper terrain in nearby mountains.

Dick Kline, a fire information officer at the Intermountain Fire Center in Salt Lake City, said crews intended to use backfires to widen the fireline between the communities of Samaria, Idaho, and Portage, Utah, which lie adjacent to the fire's path.

Meanwhile, firefighters in south-central Utah had a "pretty good handle" on a 700-acre fire burning near Cave Canyon between Milford and Minersville and were monitoring an 11,000-acre grass fire in the flats nearby.

That fire, named the Milford Bench Fire, was burning in light fuels four miles north of Cave Canyon. It was lightning-caused and threw up a plume of smoke visible 40 miles away Saturday afternoon.

Both Cave Canyon and the Milford Bench blazes are expected to be contained Tuesday afternoon.

Mitchell said there was no estimate of when the Elevator Canyon fire will be contained.

He said the blaze is burning in a variable pinpoint of fuels ranging from grass to timber on east- and north-facing slopes.

Kline said bombers dropping fire retardant were back in the air Sunday, focusing on stands of dead fir located in canyons along the fire's path.

Crews also continued to work on a lightning-caused blaze north of

Tremonton between Interstate 15 and 84. Forty firefighters from the Elevator Canyon fire were diverted to fight the Johnson Canyon Fire, which has burned 6,000 acres.

Other Utah fires include: • **Bennion Fire**—Located in the Sheep Rock Mountain Range in southern Tooele County, the blaze burned 1,500 acres and was contained on Saturday after firefighters received welcome help in the form of aerialism.

• **Trapper Loop Fire**—About 750 acres burning southeast of Interstate 84 west of Morgan, was contained Saturday night.

• **Castle Rock Fire**—Fire crews are unable to reach the blaze, which has burned 3,200 acres over the past four days on Stansbury Island that extends into the Great Salt Lake. Helicopters have dropped retardant and water.

Western GOP taps lode of Clinton ire

The Washington Post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — "It's Bill Clinton, Stupid," reads the hauntingly familiar sign that hangs in the headquarters of Republican Colin McMillan, who is trying to unseat Sen. Jeff Bingaman. D-N.M. in November.

Two years after President Clinton's campaign strategists used a similar mantra to keep their focus on the economy, Republicans have revealed it to exploit anger over West over higher fuel and tighter rules for grazing and mining on public lands.

They are trying almost single-mindedly to tie Democrats like Bingaman to the president, who has lost support in New Mexico since he carried the state in 1992. Clinton's popularity in many Western states is lagging behind his none-too-glowing national ratings.

"Jeff Bingaman is joined at the hip with Bill Clinton — a liberal at heart, even more liberal than Bill Clinton," McMillan, a multi-millionaire rancher, businessman and assistant secretary of defense in the Bush administration, told crowds as he campaigned through rural New Mexico.

Like other Western Republicans, McMillan attempts to use the anti-Clinton sentiment

to ignite the anti-Washington fire that always burns just beneath the surface along the slopes of the Rocky Mountains. "Jeff Bingaman is part of the Washington scene ... he's forgotten where he came from," McMillan says repeatedly.

The anger about the loss of many mining, ranching and timbering areas was summed up on a license-plate holder at a McMillan-sponsored "War on the West" forum in Silver City, Bingaman's home town. "God, Guns, Guts and Magic America — Let's Keep All 3," it read.

Echoes of the "angry rebel" that fazed through the mountain and desert West in the late 1970s can also be heard in other states where, close House and Senate contests could determine whether Republicans take control of the Senate and effective control of the House through coalition with conservative Democrats.

Partly because of Clinton, Democratic-held Senate seats are in varying degrees of jeopardy in Arizona and Nevada as well as New Mexico. Two of the Democrats' top best chances to pick up GOP-held seats — Wyoming and Montana — appear to hinge in large part on Clinton's weaknesses.

Spokane braces for video probe

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane is preparing for a new dose of unwanted national attention as it tries to sort out the details of a raid in which city police seized videotape from a television network.

CBS News is demanding an apology from the city and the return of the videotape, which was taken July 22 during searches of hotel suites rented by producer Karen Schaeffer and correspondent Peter Van Sant.

They were in Spokane to work on a story about an 8-year-old dispute over police searches involving suspected stolen property at the homes of two local Gypsy families. Several family members have sued the city for \$40 million, alleging civil-rights violations.

City Council members ordered City Manager Roger Crum to prepare a written report on the hotel searches. He is expected to present it today at a meeting of the council's Public Safety Committee, and a meeting of the full council.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 13, 1994

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994
Lloyd & Wilma Lewman
Household - Misc. - Wendell
Tucks - Equip. ID
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH - 11 A.M.
Ada County Weed and Pest Control, Bankrupt
Construction Co. and others - Equipment
Tucks - Equip. ID
MUSIC & SONS INC.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8TH - 5:20 P.M.
Hoschfeld Moving Sale - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 11
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1994
George Nussbaum Estate
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 11
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 - 10 A.M.
Jennifer Industries - Convenience Store
Equipment - Tractors - Trailers - Furniture, Barley
Advertisement - August 11
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

Fire fury surprises veteran fighters as season heats up

ENTIAT, Wash. (AP) — Why?

The question echoes across the West, where extreme drought and record temperatures are helping fan blazes to a fury that surprises even veteran firefighters. With more hot, dry weather predicted for August, many nervous residents search the smoke-filled sky and wonder if they'll be next in the fire's path.

Wildfires already have blackened 1.9 million acres nationwide this year as of Sunday, more than burned all last year, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Most of that acreage is in the West, where the fire season can stretch into October.

"This has the potential for being one of the most critical fire seasons we've ever had," said fire center spokesman Arnold Hartigan. "It's not that any particular fire is so big. It's just that there are so many, and they're so widespread."

The Tyee Complex of fires in Washington was the largest of 26 major fires being battled Sunday by more than

14,000 firefighters in eight Western states, according to the fire center.

The Tyee, the nation's biggest active fire, had charred more than 90,000 acres of the forested eastern slopes of the Cascade Range and burned 19 homes near the towns of Chelan and Entiat.

"When it's this dry and the moisture in the fuels is so low, and when you throw in lightning and wind, you've got the recipe for lots and lots of fires. And that's what we've got," Hartigan said.

The National Weather Service's 30-day forecast is for above-normal temperatures and below-normal rainfall across most of the West.

For specific areas, the outlook is even worse. Forecasters use a measure called the Palmer drought index to gauge how fire-prone an area is. A reading of 4 is very moist, while anything below minus 4 is considered extreme drought. Central Washington is at minus 8.2, said weather service meteorologist Rick Ochoa.

LOOKING FOR AUCTIONS?

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The Times-News

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Sportsquote

"I was on my stool between rounds when the bell rang. I said to my manager: 'That's the bell. Go see who it is.'"

"9"

Former Los Angeles fighter, Art Aragon, describing a beating he took from Garmen Basilio in 1958

Briefly

Twin Falls, Minico ousted from tourney

POCAATELLO — Twin Falls and Minico were eliminated from the District American Legion Tournament this weekend.

The Sage dropped their first two games, while Twin Falls won twice and were finally eliminated on Sunday.

Blackfoot sent the Cowboys to the losers bracket on the first day with an 11-3 victory.

Twin Falls eliminated Minico 11-9 to advance the Cowboys and send the Sage home.

Greg Schellhaas hit his ninth homer of the season and Jon Axman added to the offense scoring three runs and hitting two singles.

Twin Falls sent Upper Valley home with a 9-7 victory on Saturday.

White Bird had three hits with a pair of singles and a double.

Blackfoot was knocked into the losers bracket and beat Twin Falls again on Sunday. The 16-10 victory ended the Cowboys' run in the tournament.

Bird provided most of the offense again with three singles and a double. Schellhaas added two doubles. Kelly Salinas came off the bench and made the most of it going 2-2 with a single and double and scored two runs.

Twin Falls will advance to the state tournament that starts Saturday at Frontier Field. The Cowboys get into the state tourney by hosting the tournament. The only other conference teams in the American Legion State tournament are Falls and Cover D. Alene representing the teams from the North.

Winnipeg will stage 1999 Pan American Games

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — The 1999 Pan American Games were awarded Sunday to Winnipeg, Manitoba — the second time the Canadian city will stage the event.

Winnipeg beat out two other candidates — Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Bogota, Colombia.

Winnipeg staged the Pan Am Games in 1967, the only time they have been held in Canada since the Olympic-like tournament for Western Hemisphere nations started in 1951.

The decision was announced at a meeting of the Pan American Games Organization, where Winnipeg won a majority of 50 votes. Winnipeg was chosen over Santo Domingo in the second round after Bogota was eliminated in the first round.

PASO sources said the murder of Colombian World Cup player Andres Escobar prompted security concerns and influenced the vote.

Hanauer wins three heats, takes all at Columbia Cup

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Miss Budweiser, driven by Chip Hanauer, won the Budweiser Columbia Cup unlimited hydroplane race Sunday, capturing the winner-take-all final heat at an average speed of 148.10 mph.

Hanauer's victory in the finals capped a day of racing in which he won all three of his elimination heats.

He received a stiff challenge in the first round from Mike Tate in the Smokin' Joe's. Tate took the lead coming out of the first turn and held Hanauer off for a lap. In the first turn of the second lap, however, Hanauer went to the inside lane and powered away.

Hanauer said he was slowed by steering vibration in the first lap, but Tate hit some rough water in the second lap.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Lewis puts Open title back in Idaho

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took John Lewis one hole and two shots to cement his claim to the 1994 Cactus Pines Idaho Open championship Sunday.

Lewis chipped in for a birdie on the par three second hole at Twin Falls Municipal to offset a three-putt on the first hole and from that moment on the title was his.

Carding a 17-under par 191 total for the three days, Lewis, a product of Idaho Falls who is professional at Nampa's Centennial golf course, became the first Idahoan to

win the open since Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin accomplished it in 1990.

Lewis' previous best finish was a co-runner-up spot in 1989 and until Sunday, that also marked his biggest payday as a professional — \$900. His take for winning Sunday was \$6,000 — and then as if to confirm his crown, the golf gods helped him with another \$500 — a gift certificate from Wilson Bats in Twin Falls.

Lewis started Sunday with a four-stroke lead but saw that melt to three on the first hole when Brandon Goethals, Redding, Calif., birdied against his three-putt par.

Goethals then pounded an iron shot dead

below the cup by about four feet on the par three second hole. Lewis' tee shot was perhaps 12 yards short and it appeared up to a tournament again.

But Lewis chipped his approach in the hole and Goethals missed his birdie, returning Lewis to a four-stroke advantage.

"I really didn't think about it," said Lewis of the chip shot and its importance to the tournament.

By the end of the front nine, Lewis had pushed another four strokes under par while Goethals and Eric Meeks, Walnut, Calif., his main competition going into the

final round, dropped out of it.

He added a birdie on the 10th hole and then pretty much set it in cruise.

"The only anxious moment came when I just about knocked it out on 17," Lewis said. "I was in by about six inches, got it to the back of the green and then two-putted for a bogey."

"I thought I might be starting to bleed a little at that point (caddy Terry) Brown said they could cut you wide open and you'd still win. That settled me down again," Lewis said with a laugh.

He said his pre-game game plan was simple.

Please see OPEN/B5

Hot race



Flames burst out of Netherland's Jox Verstappen's Benetton-Ford engine during the refuelling in the German F1 Grand Prix in Hockenheim, Sunday. Two mechanics were injured, track officials said, but it was not clear whether Verstappen, who was quickly pulled from the car, was hurt. Please see story on B6.

Carlton quietly takes Hall of Fame honor, fellow inductee Rizzuto brings house down

The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Steve Carlton and Phil Rizzuto entered baseball's Hall of Fame on Sunday completely in character.

Carlton displaying little emotion until the end of his short speech and Rizzuto bringing down the house with a rambling half-hour soliloquy. Carlton, stung by a magazine article this year that portrayed him as anti-Semitic, had a chance to break the silence that marked half his 24-year career and tied the baseball world what he really felt. He chose instead to reveal little of himself.

It was an altogether appropriate setting to honor one of baseball's great recluses. The makeshift podium from which Carlton spoke was set on a lawn on the outskirts of this quaint village, the deserted Catskill Mountain foothills in the background.

Carlton, 49, lives on a 400-acre spread in the Colorado Rockies. In one of his few personal recollections, he spoke of a White House visit.

"I remember we were in the White House after we won the World Series in 1980," Carlton said. "The next day there was a picture in the papers and I was listed as an unnamed Secret Service man."

Carlton, who struck out 4,136 batters, second only to Nolan Ryan, is the only pitcher to win four Cy Young Awards. He won 329 games, second among left-handers only to Warren Spahn. He credited catcher Tim Lincecum, who was in the audience.

"He forced me to pitch inside," Carlton said. "He'd set up behind the hitters and the only thing I could see was the umpire. I was one of the most focused pitchers to ever play the game and Timmy remembered everything about everything."

Carlton said the trade that sent him from a pennant contender, the St. Louis Cardinals, to the woeful Philadelphia Phillies in 1972 was one of the keys to his success.

Miller falls in Goodwill all-around competition

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Shannon Miller's two-year winning streak in the 1992 Olympic and 1994 World Championships was broken by a Russian gymnast Sunday.

Miller, 17, won the gold medal in the all-around title at every major event in which she competed — including the 1993 and 1994 world championships.

"Basically it comes down to it, you've got to beat Shannon, she's got to beat herself," coach Steve Nunn said.

Kochetkova, who won the bronze at this year's worlds in Brisbane, Australia, led throughout Sunday's competition at the Lenin Sports and Concert Complex.

Miller was not the only American whose winning streak was snapped Sunday.



Phil Rizzuto, left, congratulates Steve Carlton after they were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Carlton was followed by Leo Durocher's ex-wife, actress Laraine Day, and their son, Chris, in the most riveting part of the ceremony.

"The bride was a blessing in disguise," said Carlton, who won 27 games that year on a team that won just 59. "It gave me a chance to put my ideas in focus."

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Wendell bulldogger takes title

The Times-News

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Idaho bulldogger T.W. Parker of Wendell captured both the national title and the short round title Sunday at the 1994 National High School Rodeo finals.

Parker spent much of the high school finals in third or fourth place. On Sunday, he shot into the lead after he turned his steer in 3.9 seconds. Parker's head average was 15,032 seconds. The top three in the average were Parker, Randy Saha of North Platte, Neb., and Ty Wood of Oklahoma.

Sam Gorrell of Glenns Ferry finished fifth the go-round on Sunday. Gorrell brought his steer down in 5.462 seconds.

No other Magic Valley Cowboy or cowgirl made it into the top five Sunday.

Jake Hayworth, a St. Anthony hand, made it into the finals of the saddle bronc riding.

Louisiana cowboy Scooter Prince Jr. took the championship title with a three-head score of 202. Hayworth finished fifth with a 180 total. He was tied for third in the go-round on Sunday with a ride of 65.

Hayworth also fared well in the bareback riding. A ride of 65 placed him in the go-round on Sunday. A total of 202 put him third in the National bareback championship.

Idaho cutie Christina Cord placed eighth in the go-round Sunday. The finish was not good enough to crack the top five in the National title race.

The results of the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl events were not available. NHRSA officials were unsure when the results would be ready. A computer problem is believed to be the reason for the delay in compiling the results.

Total attendance at this year's NHRSA was a record 58,800 according to officials. Last year, there were 49,838 who attended the 15-performance rodeo.

Molly Freeman of Visalia, Calif., was crowned the 1994 National High School Rodeo queen. Freeman, a junior at Redwood high school, succeeds Jaime Shepard of Montana.

Dream Team looks ragged against USA

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — For one half at least, Dream Team II should have been glad the scoreboard at Oakland Coliseum Arena weren't working.

Playing the collegians who represented the United States in the Goodwill Games, the NBA's top pros looked a little ragged in the first half Sunday, one day before they were to leave for Toronto and the World Championships.

It put up just 40 points but still beat the Goodwill Games team 113-75.

"I don't think we shot the ball that well and played that well overall," said Kevin Johnson, who had game highs of eight assists and 24 minutes.

Shaquille O'Neal led the Dream Teamers with 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds in 18 minutes. Tyke Edney of UCLA led the Goodwill Games team with 13 points, and Wisconsin's Michael Finley and Michigan State's Shawn Respert each had 11.

A jellagel Goodwill Games game, which won the bronze medal at St. Petersburg, Russia, shot only 34 percent in the first half, yet 42-35, with 4-36 left to go.

After that, the Dream Teamers picked up the pace and widened their lead to 57-37 at halftime. They stretched the margin to 38 points several times late in the game.

A few sequences Sunday were definitely dramatic at the game, and the opening play when Shawn Kemp fed Derrick Coleman with a perfect interior pass for a layup.

But the collegians had their moments, too. Indiana's Alan Henderson blocked O'Neal's hook shot, drawing oohs and aahs from the sellout crowd. And when O'Neal tried to block Henderson's shot in the key, and the next sequence, he was called for goading.

"Hertum block it," O'Neal joked.

Dominique Wilkins had 14 points, Mark Price scored 12 points on 4-for-6 shooting, and Dan Majerle added 11. Miller scored nine points, all on 3-pointers, before fouling out with 2:54 left.

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The Times-News

Berger gives Ferrari 1st victory in 4 years at fiery Grand Prix

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP) — Gerhard Berger gave Ferrari its first Formula One victory in nearly four years, winning a German Grand Prix named Sunday by a pit fire and starting-line crashes that knocked out 11 cars.

International Automobile Federation stewards placed the blame for the chain-reaction crashes on the first lap on McLaren-Peugeot driver Mika Hakkinen of Finland. He was suspended for one race.

Nobody was seriously hurt in the crashes or the fire, which occurred in the Benetton pit of Dutchman Jos Verstappen after the 15th lap.

"They were the latest incidents in a series of safety problems on the circuit this year," said the FIA.

Three-time Formula One champion Ayrton Senna was killed three months ago — as was Austrian Roland Ratzenberger — at the Grand Prix of San Marino. "The status of the Italian Grand Prix, scheduled later this year, is unknown because of alleged safety problems."

Berger's victory was the first for Ferrari since Sept. 30, 1990 at the Spanish Grand Prix, ending the longest winless drought for the famous Italian automaker in its Formula One history. Previously, Ferrari had not gone more than a season without winning a race.

The Austrian, going from the pole, led throughout. He finished 54.779 seconds ahead of the Ligier Renault of Frenchman Olivier Panis. Eric Bernard in the other Ligier was third.

"Today, we proved what we tried to do and I'm very happy," Berger said.

"Winning for Ferrari is a special thing, which no other team can do for a driver," Ferrari director Jean Todt was ecstatic.

"This is a fantastic weekend," he said. "We dominated the practice and the race, getting a result which will encourage us to try and improve still further."

Ferrari's return to winning after almost four years shows that we are working in the right direction.

It was the ninth Formula One victory for Berger, and his first since the 1992 Austrian Grand Prix. That victory was in a McLaren. The following season, he moved to Ferrari, where his highest season finish had been a third in the 1993 Hungarian Grand Prix.

Berger completed the 45 laps around the 4.21-mile track in 1 hour, 22 minutes and 37.272 seconds. He averaged 137.635 mph.

The victory was the 104th for Ferrari, tying it with McLaren for the lead among Formula One constructors.

The race, run in 94-degree weather — ended with only eight of the 26 starters still on the track. Nearly half

the field was eliminated before the first turn. Hakkinen already is under probation for his driving at the British Grand Prix.

FIA stewards viewed videos and talked to drivers involved in the accident, and determined that Hakkinen "caused an avoidable collision and forced drivers off the track."

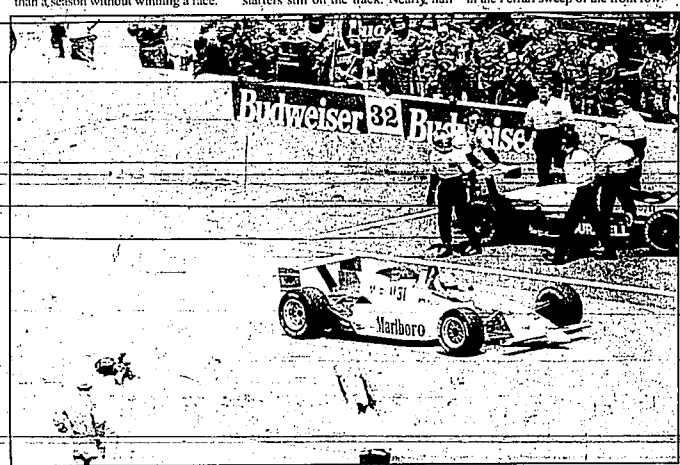
The suspension will keep Hakkinen out of the Hungarian Grand Prix, set for Budapest on Aug. 14.

Dave Ryan of the McLaren Peugeot team immediately issued a statement. Saying the team would not appeal the decision.

Mechanical failure forced out local favorite and Formula One points leader Michael Schumacher. Starting fourth on the grid, in a Williams Renault, Schumacher closed on Berger until his engine died on the 20th lap.

The Williams Renault of Damon Hill was damaged in the starting-line melee, and he was forced to make a lengthy pit stop. He never recovered, crossing the line as the last of eight finishers.

While it at first appeared that the accidents also knocked out Jean Alesi of France, track officials later said he dropped out because of electrical problems. Alesi qualified second Saturday in the Ferrari super speed of the front row.



Al Unser Jr. rolls his car into the pits late in the race of the Marlboro 500 at the Michigan International Speedway Sunday after his engine quit while he was leading the race.

Goodyear outlasts Marlboro competition

Los Angeles Times

BROOKLYN, Mich. — One of racing's oldest adages, "To finish first, you have to finish," never proved truer than Sunday in the Marlboro 500.

"It didn't pay to take the lead, at Michigan International Speedway, IndyCar's fastest track. First, pole-sitter Nigel Mansell, then Michael Andretti and finally, in the dying stages of the 500-mile race, Raul Boesel and Al Unser Jr., lost the lead."

When Unser, the final Penske driver running, came smoking into the pits with a blown engine 20 laps from the finish, he turned the lead over to Scott Goodyear, who was had been a local hero. The nearest cars to Goodyear's Lola-Ford were the unponsored pair of Arie Luyendyk and Dominic Dobson.

The final 20 laps, that's the way they ran as an estimated 75,000 spectators wondered what fate might befall Goodyear, a Canadian whose only previous Indy car victory came on this two-mile oval two years ago.

But that was the way they finished — Goodyear then Luyendyk a lap down, and Dobson two laps back in his highest Indy car finish.

McKean leaves drivers in dust with Valley Speedway trophy

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The NASCAR Winston Racing Series feature division saw Eddy McKean to the checkered flag on the 35 lap main event at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

McKean had taken the lead on the fifth lap and was never seriously challenged by Harold Warluft, Steve Quale and Butch Veinert. It was his second feature win of the season.

Warluft captured second place after going sideways in the third turn on the white-flag lap. Warluft got control of his car and crossed the finish line for second.

With the victory, McKean improved his second place points standing in the season points when third place driver Rod Anderson appeared to lose a motor on the 18th lap. Anderson was credited with eighth place.

McKean went from start to finish in the lead of the Pro heat. He was fol-

lowed by Anderson, Warluft and Quale. Frank Veinert, Butch's father, finished seventh in his second start of the season. The trophy dash was won by Mark Goodman.

First year driver Clint Kidd won his first main event and left the next four positions to Randy Schwab, Jeffrey Meads, Steve Quale and Doug Dugger in the street stock main event.

Kidd had a very successful night as he won the checkered flag first in the B heat race followed by Dale Miles, Ken Menck, Gary Matlock and Paul Hinton. The A heat went to Schwab followed by Meads, Dugger and Quale.

With Schwab's first and second place finishes in the main event, he took the season points lead from Quale.

The trophy dash saw some excitement on the first lap as rookie driver and local dentist, Tim Thompson, spun in the first turn bringing out the yellow.

Thompson is one of Steve Quale's crew member and was trying his hand at being a driver. He recovered from the spin to take third place after Randy

in the 1992 Indianapolis 500, the closest in history.

"It was a shame for the fans," Unser said. "Me and Raul were gonna have a super race. We were pretty even and I was looking forward to it. When he went out, I turned the boost down and was just cruising. Then it (the engine) just let go."

Boesel, who led 120 laps, was disconsolate. He was trying to win the first race in car owner Dick Simon's 25 years as a driver and owner.

"It was a huge disappointment for the entire team," the Brazilian said. "I led most of the race, I was running a good pace. Several times Little Al put some pressure on us, but I was able to respond with no trouble. Everything was going exactly to the team's plan. Unfortunately, the engine let go in turn three. It wasn't to be."

Eight caution flags for a period of 60 laps kept Goodyear's winning speed down to 159.800 mph, the slowest since 1986. Among them was a fire in Adrian Fernandez' car caused when the Mexican driver started to roll over the pits with the fuel hose still attached. He was doused with buckets of water by the neighboring crew of Mario Andretti before he was burned.

Price won the race.

The Pony Stock Heat races took about an hour to complete. When NASCAR officials had to stop the action when the Speedway lost visibility to an Idaho dust storm.

When racing resumed, the B heat was won by Mike Eveleveth with Todd Audet, Ed Timmons, Troy Carother and Daniel Cottam rounding out the top five.

The A heat race was a preview of the Main Event as Jeff Gehring won over Mike Pirm, Jim Peterson, Shawn Nice and Dave Baker. Audet, Nice and Eveleveth finished behind Gehring in the main event. Gehring's victory at the main event, which the season points lead from Charles Legg. Nice won the trophy dash.

Pro Stock Points: 1. Eddy McKean 283, 2. Rod Anderson 276, 3. Mark Goodman 268, 4. Harold Warluft 275, 5. Doug Dugger 274.

Street Stocks: 1. Randy Schwab 285, 2. Steve Quale 283, 3. Doug Dugger 274, 4. Butch Veinert 273, 5. Frank Veinert 272.

Truck Stocks: 1. Jeff Gehring 253, 2. Charles Legg 247, 3. Shawn Nice 227, 4. Jim Peterson 192, 5. Doug Treme 191.



Dicky Play of Orlando, Fla., watches his birdie putt roll toward the cup on the 18th hole of regulation Pride in the Federal Express St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday. The putt put Pride at 17-under-par and into a three-way tie for first place. Pride went on to win the tournament on the first playoff hole.

Alfredsson shoots bogey-free round for Ping-Welch victory

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Helen Alfredsson shook off the shock of her collapse at the U.S. Women's Open a two-stroke lead. But Alfredsson, who blew a six-stroke lead in the third round of the Open, was not content with that.

She birdied both the 14th and 15th holes and, suddenly, the tournament turned into a fight for second place between Inkster, who won the event in 1991, and Bradley, still winless in her native New England despite 30 career victories.

Inkster gained a share of the lead with a birdie at the 18th hole and finished the day at 69. Bradley shot a 68, and Sherri Steinhauer, with a 65 and Paul Sinn, with a 64, tied for fourth at 280.

Alfredsson was as steady in the last two rounds here as she was shaky in the last two rounds at the Open last weekend.

She led that tournament by six strokes when she birdied the seventh hole in the third round. But she played the next 11 holes at 8-over and trailed by two shots. She shot 6-over Sunday and struggled in for a ninth-place tie behind winner Patty Sheehan.

Alfredsson showed signs of unraveling here Saturday after taking a two-

stroke lead with a birdie at the 12th by bogeying the 13th and 15th holes to drop into a tie for the lead. But she hung on with two pars before making a 30-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole.

Bradley, the first-day leader, also had a bogey-free round Sunday but never led. She started the day two strokes behind Alfredsson, and the closest she came to the lead was one stroke when she birdied the ninth.

Steinhauer, who began the day seven strokes off the lead, made the best run of the fourth round. Her 65 drew her within one stroke of the lead and missed the tournament record of 64 set by Stephanie Farrow in 1992.

Steinhauer birdied the 18th to go 8-under, Alfredsson and Inkster were 9-under through nine holes.

"The difference between (Sunday) and the first three rounds was my putting," said Steinhauer, the seventh-leading money winner on this year's tour. She said, Chuck Berkey, a caddy for another golfer, gave her a tip on the putting green that worked.

"I think I'm going to owe him," said Steinhauer, who made two birdie putts from 25 feet, one from 20, another from 12 and two more from 10.

Trevino masters Northville course

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — It took five years for Lee Trevino to learn the Meadow Brook Club course. He learned it well.

Trevino, who shot a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to win the \$650,000 Northville Long Island Classic with a tournament-record score, his seventh victory on the Senior PGA Tour this year.

He earned \$97,500 to boost his annual winnings to \$1,090,036 in 17 tournaments, his best ever in the tour.

"This course has been beating me up," said Trevino, who had a three-round total of 200 to top the 202 by Don Blys in 1988.

"Every year when I look over the schedule I used to pause when it came to Northville. I think about skipping it. However, I've never been a quitter so I keep coming back. Don't get me wrong, I'm not picking on the course. It's great and it's tough but fair if you play it well. It was up to me."

Trevino and second-place finisher Jim Colbert, both ranked the tournament as the best of the year.

Trevino had five birdies and one eagle in his bogey-free round to match career leader Miller Barber with 24 victories. He had never finished better than 10th in four previous tournament appearances.

Colbert, whose string of consecutive sub-par rounds ended at 10 on Saturday, finished second at 207.

Trevino, 54, knew he needed a new angle for the course, so he built his own driver last week at home in Jupiter Island, Fla.

"I had all of the components shipped to me and I put them together, my jolking," Trevino said. "It worked to perfection and now I call it my Northville driver."

Jay Sigel, a 58-year-old rookie with one victory this year, followed with a 72 for third at 208.

Sigel, who left the course Sunday night thinking he was even with Trevino at 135, discovered Sunday morning he had been assessed a one-shot penalty.

On the ninth hole Sunday, Sigel had placed his putter behind the ball, but didn't take a stance. He was the



Lee Trevino of Jupiter, Fla., tries to reassemble his trophy after winning the Northville Long Island Classic Sunday. The trophy fell apart as the tournament director presented it to Trevino.

only one to see his ball move, and he brought it to the attention of the other players in his threesome, Jim Albus and Bob Dickes.

Senior PGA Tour officials conferred and invoked a rule stating there is no penalty until a player completes his stance.

However, that night Brian Harman, a PGA Tour member, cited another rule that states if the player's approach to the ball or the act of

taking his stance caused the ball to move, the player incurs a penalty stroke and the ball must be replaced. "The ruling was disconcerting," Sigel said. "Every time I set the putter down I felt the ball was going to move. My putter killed me today. I missed only one green."

"I'm not blaming the officials. Any one can make a mistake. If all you officials just made one mistake they'd be great. It was just unfortunate."

Focus and Classified

Perry, U.S. troops catch glimpse of Rwandan suffering

U.S. defense secretary extends relief, plans to keep help as long as needed

The Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry caught a vivid glimpse of Rwanda's suffering Sunday as he extended refugee relief efforts to the stricken nation and pledged to keep U.S. troops working a year or more if necessary.

In a visit that dramatized growing U.S. involvement in the crisis, Perry also received assurances from Rwanda's week-old government that it would not seek restitution or revenge for massacres that have killed up to 500,000 Rwandans since April.

Five U.S. jet fighters flew into Kigali's airport Sunday during the secretary's hectic one-day visit to the region, which included meetings with Rwandan and Ugandan leaders, U.S. and U.N. military officers, relief agencies and visiting French Defense Minister Francois Leclerc.

President Clinton ordered the U.S. military to increase relief supplies getting to more than 4 million Rwandan refugees across the border in Zaire and elsewhere.

"My heart was torn by the human tragedy that is unfolding here in Goma," Perry said in a visit to the Zairian town harboring an estimated 25,000 to 50,000 refugees. More than 1 million more refugees are scattered in camps in the countryside.

But Perry said he was encouraged by optimistic reports from relief workers. Although he did not visit the teeming refugee camps in Goma's outskirts, Perry passed hundreds of suffering people sitting on rocks and bare ground in Goma, which is about 100 miles by road from Kigali.

But George Moose, assistant secretary-of-state-for-African-affairs, who accompanied Perry, said nearly every relief agency

gave a newly optimistic report of conditions in the camps, where deaths have dropped from thousands a day to hundreds.

An air of international crisis was still evident as Perry met with U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata of Japan, and Canadian Gen. Romeo Dallaire, who heads a U.N. peacekeeping force expected to reach 5,000 within a few weeks.

Perry, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said that within a few weeks there will be about 3,000 American troops in the region contributing to the relief effort, but only a few hundred in Rwanda.

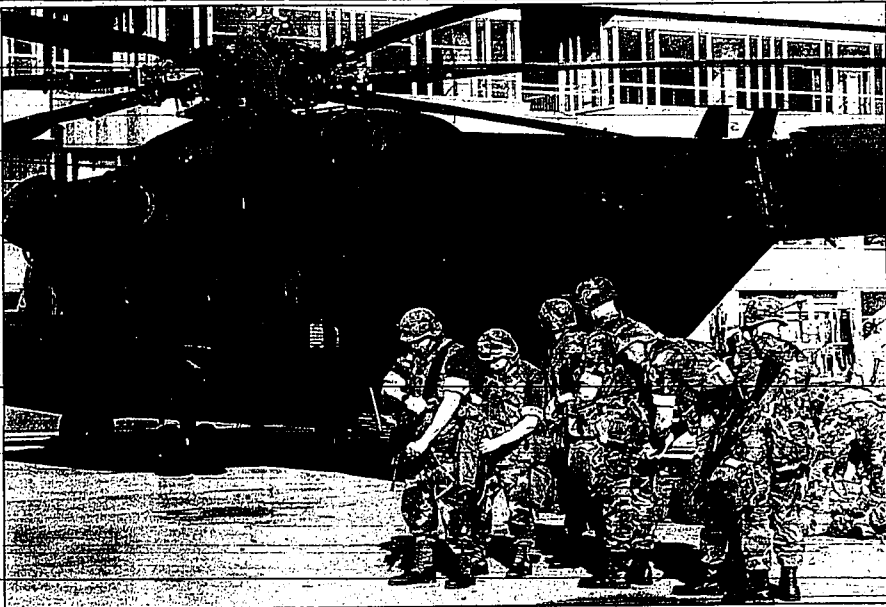
He said there were "inherent dangers" for Americans working in a country just emerging from a civil war, but that the U.S. troops so far had been received warmly. "There is no hostility at all," he said.

Perry stressed that U.S. involvement would be strictly humanitarian and no U.S. forces would be used for peacekeeping.

"I would expect some components of the mission to go on for a year or longer," Perry said at a news conference near the Goma airport. The defense secretary visited what he described as the two operations most responsible for the new optimism: the Kigali-airlift and a bustling water purification project.

After an airborne phone conversation with Finnish officials, Perry agreed to transport nine large water tanks from Finland to the region to help distribute the clean water. Widespread use of contaminated lake water was blamed for the wave of deadly cholera that swept refugee camps last week.

Relief officials and local leaders praised the intensified U.S. effort. Filippo Grandi, head-of-U.N. refugee efforts in the region, said U.S. forces were providing exactly



Above, U.S. Marines of the Super Stallion Task Force check their equipment on arrival at Entebbe's Airport in Uganda Saturday. The troops provide protection for U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry, right, who listens to U.S. Army Spcl. Rennetta Baker of Adel, Ga., explain the American water purification installation which is decontaminating Lake Kivu water in Goma, Zaire.

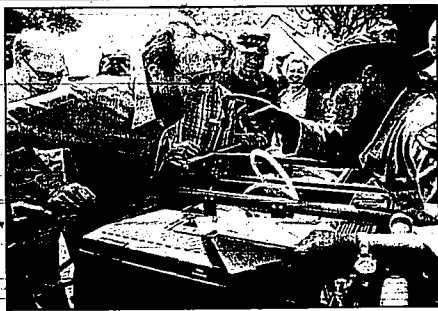
what was needed, although he told Perry conditions could change.

"Deaths are dramatically declining," he said. A local U.N. refugee representative, Hubert Edongo, asked Perry if U.S. relief planes could also be used to ferry refugees back to Rwanda.

But Perry said return by land would be better because "it would be a psychological advantage to have a flow back."

In Kigali, Perry met with Rwanda's new leaders, including Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu, who promised to help keep the country safe for returning refugees and U.S. relief forces.

Twagiramungu also told Perry that Rwanda would not go the way of Somalia, where U.S. forces became mired in disputes with local warlords, because "we have a government" and Somalia did not.



Groups enact policy aiding only strongest refugees

Los Angeles Times

MUKINGO, Rwanda — Monique Nagelkerke, a Dutch nurse, wasn't surprised when one of the first Rwandan refugees to stumble into her new field clinic here Saturday simply collapsed and died.

After all, the old woman had walked for three days after fleeing the hunger-and-disease-of-the-refugee camps in eastern Zaire. The road was long and hard, a cold climb through rugged mountains. No food was distributed along the way.

"She got here and just dropped dead," Nagelkerke said, as workers carried the corpse by in a blanket.

The only real surprise was that the woman was a casualty of a deliberate new policy by the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the U.N. World Food Program and several nongovernmental humanitarian groups.

In an unusual attempt to stop the refugees' now-ebbing cholera epidemic from spreading into Rwanda, the agencies agreed Saturday not to transport any of the tens of thousands of refugees now trying to return home — even the old, the lame and the ill — until they have walked nearly 50 miles to the city of Ruhengeri. The effect, officials said, is to weed out the sick and weak.

"No one will be picked up," explained Nagelkerke, a coordinator with the Dutch chapter of Doctors Without Borders. "However cruel it might sound, you'll get some sort of natural selection."

Mercedes Sayagues, the World Food Program spokeswoman, said the agencies met Saturday in

Kigali, the capital of Rwanda, and agreed to a request by the new government not to begin assisting refugees until they have reached Ruhengeri.

"This is the request of the (government)," she said. "They are very much afraid of bringing cholera into Kigali."

"It makes sense," she added. "We think the people who have walked all that way are healthy and strong."

... the agencies agreed Saturday not to transport any of the tens of thousands of refugees now trying to return home — even the old, the lame and the ill — until they have walked nearly 50 miles to the city of Ruhengeri.

She said 11 empty World Food Program trucks heading back to Uganda will begin transporting refugees Sunday from Ruhengeri to Kigali.

The new, Darwinian-style repatriation policy reflects the painful moral dilemmas the overwhelmed relief groups have faced since an estimated 1.2 million refugees flooded into Zaire two weeks ago in fear of the advancing rebel army of the Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Unquestionably, many refugees died, for example, when relief officials consciously decided not to distribute food or water to tens of thousands of sick and hungry refugees in the city of Goma and at the nearby Akorororo camp, the center of the cholera epidemic. The goal was to force the refugees to move miles down the road to other

Similarly, relief workers recognize that the international aid effort sustains others besides the innocent. After all, among the refugees are many of the government soldiers and members of paramilitary militias who carried out what human rights groups have called a genocidal campaign of massacres against ethnic Tutsis that left up to half a million dead.

The relief effort also reflects the reality of the ethnic landscape here. Aid officials say, privately, that the Rwandan government fears that its former enemies, now in the refugee camps, could infiltrate back into the country if trucks are used from the border. The walkers pass innumerable roadblocks.

On Saturday, at least one boy hobbled slowly on crutches. Four men carried a woman in a litter. Most simply trudged along, carrying sleeping mats and cooking pots on their heads. Many, including children, had babies swaddled on their backs.

The clinic was erected here Saturday, outside Ruhengeri, to screen the refugees for cholera. But even as the white canvas tents went up, dozens of passing refugees stumbled in and fell to the ground in exhaustion.

"People are in very weak condition," said Nagelkerke, who spoke as she stocked a storeroom with supplies of medicine, bandages and soap. "They've been walking for days. And they don't have enough food. They're tired, weak, hungry and sick."

Outside, a woman was shaking with fever and carrying a baby who whimpered weakly as flies crawled on his face. "I've got three sick children," she said.

Please see STRONGEST/C2



A Rwandan refugee uses a stick to keep standing upright in the Mugunga camp in Goma, Zaire, Sunday.

Shell-pocked nation has little to build on

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — In a shell-pocked garden-estate, a waitress serves sizzling kebabs and warm Dutch beer to patrons shaded by large blue umbrellas. Few in Kigali are fooled by such images of normalcy.

Just blocks away, scores of returning refugees, surrounded by the pitiful bundles of their last possessions, huddle over smoky campfires, cooking their meager rations.

Even they are among the lucky in Rwanda. They are survivors, fortunate to have escaped the butchery of up to 500,000 men, women and children. They are better off than the millions who fled only to find new horrors of hunger, disease and death in neighboring countries.

American and other foreign troops coming here to rush food and medicine to the sick and starving will find a country looted, bankrupt, shattered by civil war and torn apart by genocide. It has no money, little to eat, a scattered, frightened popu-

lace and no chance of rebuilding alone. Rwanda is a nation on the dole. It believes it will remain one for years.

"The economic situation in Rwanda is a catastrophe," said Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu.

"There is no money in the central bank or in private banks because the so-called self-proclaimed government has taken all the money," he said, referring to the government driven into exile by the Rwandan Patriotic Front, which installed the new leadership. "To find a solution, we have to appeal to the outside world."

That means going, hat in hand, to the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the European Union and individual countries, such as the United States, for help.

"We need money, and for that we need credit," Twagiramungu said.

Rwanda has little to offer as collateral, other than plans and promises. Infrastructure is in pieces. War destroyed factories,

schools, hospitals and bridges. Foreign help is needed to restore electricity, running water and telephone service.

Despite the huge international relief effort, Twagiramungu said people are dying of hunger all over Rwanda. Food crops are withering and dying in abandoned fields. Without continued massive aid, relief workers fear famine.

No one knows how long it will take for this tiny country to feed itself. No one knows how long millions of refugees and displaced people will stay away from their homes and farms, living on handouts. Without Rwanda's foreign exchange came from exporting 30,000 tons of coffee a year. But this year, because of the war and the people's panicked flight, there will be no exports.

"The country is poor. We have no natural resources, only exports of tea and coffee," Twagiramungu said. "The harvest was supposed to be in April and May, but

Please see BUILD/C2



European nurses tend Rwandan babies at a field hospital near Goma, Zaire, Sunday.

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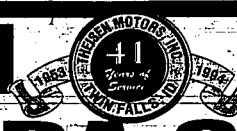
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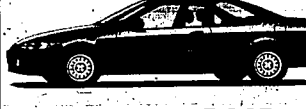
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Total Number of KIA Sold	6	15
Total Number of Subaru Sold	1	51
Total Number of Toyota Sold	1	44
Total Number of Nissan Sold	9	44
Total Number of Mazda Sold	3	21
Total Number of Suzuki Sold	5	51
Total Number of Mitsubishi Sold	1	51
Total Number of Hyundai Sold	14	60
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	2	13

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Health & Fashion

Geese mate for life, can't pay lawyers

Today's Topic For Married People is: Coping With Anger. Even so-called "perfect couples" experience conflict. Take Canada geese. They mate for life, so people just assume they get along well; when people see a goose couple flying overhead, honking, they say, "Oh, that's so romantic." What these people don't realize is that honking is how geese argue. ("Are you sure we're heading north?" "Yes, dammit." "Well, I think we should ask somebody.") The only reason they mate for life is that they can't afford lawyers.



Dave Barry
Humor

It's the same with humans. Even if you love somebody very much, you eventually discover that this person has irritating habits, such as leaving toenail clippings around the house as though they were little art displays; or not disposing of the potato chip bag after eating everything in it except three salt molecules at the bottom; or secretly being also married to somebody else; or humming the song "Horse With No Name"; or responding to every single statement you make — including obviously factual ones, such as that Montpelier is the capital of Vermont — by saying "Well, that's your opinion."

No matter how much you love your spouse, eventually the smooth, unblemished surface of your relationship will be marred by a small pimple of anger, which, if ignored, can grow into a major festering zit of rage that will explode and spew forth a really disgusting metaphor that I do not wish to pursue any further here. This is why you married couples need to learn to cope with your anger, unless you are Roseanne and Tom Arnold, in which case you need to move to separate continents and ship up.

For an excellent example of a married couple coping with anger, we turn now to an incident that occurred several years ago involving my brother, Sam, and his wife, Pat, when they were on a long car trip. After many hours on the road, they reached Charleston, S.C., where they were going to visit an old family friend. Pat was driving, and Sam was giving directions, and they got into an argument about the way he was giving them. (If you don't understand how such a petty issue could cause an argument, then you have never had a spouse.)

So Pat decided, OK, if Sam was so good at directions, then HE could drive the stupid car. She got out, slammed the front door, and opened the back door to get in the back with their 2-year-old son, Daniel. And then she decided, hey, why should she ride in the back, like a child? So she slammed the back door. But before she could open the front door, Sam, assuming she was in the car, drove off. Pat was left standing, all alone, at night, with no money, wearing a T-shirt and a miniskirt, in what turned out to be a very bad neighborhood.

Please see BARRY/D2

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The milk of human kindness

For some babies and their moms, breastfeeding's a challenge

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Breast milk is nutritious, free, needs no refrigeration and the supply generally follows demand. So why after making the choice to nurse her infant, would a new mother give it up?

Sometimes it is because she is ill, or her baby is in intensive care and they can't be together, or she plans to return to work. Or, the baby might be having difficulty latching on. The list goes on.

In spite of all this, Julia Vera, a registered nurse and certified lactation educator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said 90 percent of all women can successfully breast-feed.

She said the rest have barriers such as lack of breast tissue, milk ducts severed during surgery or a low hormone level.

For those women who are physically capable, but are discouraged because of problems they encounter while trying to nurse their babies, Vera is there to help. In her position with the new Lactation Services Department at the hospital, created a year ago, she works with mothers and babies on request, as part of services provided. If they have to come in after that, there is a charge. Phone information is free.

My role as lactation educator is to support and help the breast-feeding mom and baby when problems arise," she said.

Vera shows these new moms ways to hold their babies, and different ways to feed them so they will get the nutrition they need when they can't be breast fed, that will not interfere with nursing.

Sometimes she teaches a mother to finger feed. To do this a tube is taped to the mother's finger and attached to a syringe filled with formula or expressed breast milk.

The baby sucks on the finger much as he would on the breast, and pulls the milk through the tube out of the syringe. The baby does most of the work, and in that way it is most like breast feeding.

Vera showed Corey and Carrie Ahrens of Jerome how to use this method when their son, Cameron was having difficulties catching on to breast feeding.

"We had to put my finger or my husband's in his mouth and push his tongue down, and when he was sucking properly, then we'd release milk," she said.

"We had to do that 24 hours until he finally started sucking right, and I think it was the ninth day he just latched on to me."

Ahrens guesses she probably had seven hours sleep altogether during that period, but that she couldn't have relaxed unless he was getting the nutrition he needed. And she said knowing breast milk was best for him nutritionally, stopped her from giving up.

"I'm really glad I kept up," she said. "He's just a healthy little guy. I think it did make a difference."

Carlene Overlin also had problems with breast-feeding when her first child, Mikayla, was born two years ago, and so she put her on the bottle. When Bryan came along six and a half months ago, she had trouble at first, but persistence won out.

After coming home from the hospital, she became concerned when after six to eight hours of effort she was unable to nurse him.

"He was only three days old and I had just gotten home," she said.

"I packed him up in the car at 6 in the morning, and went down to the hospital-obstetrical section, and told them I wasn't leaving until somebody explained to me what was going on."

During the course of two and a half hours, she was shown how to hold her baby's head, and to stroke under his chin with her finger to start the sucking reflex. After this became a smooth running nursing team. She said breast feeding turned out to be easier than using bottles and formula.

I am the type of person, I am so stressed out, that I take off out of the house without the diaper bag," she said. "And if you have bottles in that diaper bag you need to go all the way back home to get those bottles."

La Leche League leader and breast feeding counselor, Judy Ruprecht said most women who quit nursing in the early days after the arrival of their babies, do so because of fear of getting the child to nurse.

Or sometimes they perceive that they don't have enough milk.

She said it does take a few days for the milk supply to come in, but in the interim colostrum is secreted by the breasts.

This thin yellow fluid contains white blood cells, water,



ANDY ALEXANDER/The Times-News

A little persistence went a long way for Carlene Overlin, who is nursing her son Bryan even though the two got off to a rough start.

protein, fat and carbohydrate and is measured in teaspoons, not in ounces.

It is the interaction between mother and baby that makes breast feeding work, Ruprecht said.

"When you have two people involved, each one contributes something to the relationship, because they have to work together," she said. "The baby has to stimulate the milk supply, and the mother has to be able to produce milk supply and offer the breast, so it all works together."

And when a breast fed baby is fussy, Ruprecht said peo-

ple often ask the mother what she ate that might have caused this. But she said no one ever asks what the cow ate when a formula fed baby is fussy.

"It puts a guilt trip on the mom and she thinks, 'Oh it's something I did,' and is always blaming herself, when most babies have fussy periods, and they have all they want to eat and more."

Often there has been a lack of role models for a new mother who wants to nurse her baby. Ruprecht said moms

Please see BREASTFEEDING/D2

Looking good

Couture glamour reappraised

The Washington Post

The perception that haute couture is a degenerate institution propped up by a sybaritic press hasn't changed in the 20 years since Kennedy Fraser first made the observation in the New Yorker.

Designers still compare their studios to laboratories, bringing to mind foaming test tubes of sleeves and bodices. Fashion editors still pant, and occasionally faint, over perfect stitches and minuscule details.

Last week's haute couture showings aren't likely to reverse the fortunes of anyone on the Avenue Montaigne, but they do suggest a reappraisal of glamour.

The full collections of Gianni Versace and Karl Lagerfeld were conspicuously sober.

At Chanel, the story was a close-fitting jacket with small shoulders and high armholes that evoked the wasp-waist silhouette of Dior's New Look, circa 1950. This time, howev-

er, Karl Lagerfeld paired jackets with wide trousers or short satin pants for a more modern line. Having destroyed fashion in recent seasons — by shredding fabric and opening seams — the designer now appears to be building it back up.

Versace continues on a course begun last season, calling his gleaming unisex and baby-doll dresses "techno couture." Still, most of the shapes were fairly tame — shearing belters, A-line coats, slip dresses in python-embossed leather. Versace padded his front row with the usual all-star revue: Hugh Grant, Sylvester Stallone, Roman Polanski and the now-symbolized rock star Prince.

Elsewhere, Oscar de la Renta put on a show for Balmain, with mohair suits and lots of body-skimming dresses. Emanuel Ungaro drew upon the haphazard style of the streets for a sophisticated mix of ruffled blouses and Gypsy embroideries.

In spirit, at least, couture has come back down to earth.



AP photo

Christian Lacroix designed an 18th century plastico satin mini-walcoat over a sophisticated trimmed redscent lace T-shirt with a full-ruffed peacock green velvet skirt.

Health notes

COMPETITIVE EDGE: Does sex before a game reduce athletic performance? Some experts downplay a new Israeli study indicating that it does. The study of Israeli soccer players reported that forwards played better if they abstained for six to eight days, and defenders and the goalkeeper played better if they abstained four to five days. However, the findings are preliminary, because relatively few players were involved, and because the study did not actually measure performance — on the field, that is.

SHINGLES DRUG: Those of you suffering the severe pain of shingles now have a choice of drugs to treat it. The Food and Drug Administration has approved SmithKline Beecham's Famvir, the only alternative to the long-used drug acyclovir to treat the excruciating viral disease. Famvir or acyclovir, sold by Burroughs Wellcome Co., are equally effective in treating active shingles, the FDA says. But Famvir may be more convenient — its dose is 500 milligrams three times a day, compared to the 800 milligrams of acyclovir taken five times a day.

MOUTHWASH CONCERNS: Speaking of the FDA, an advisory panel to the agency has called for a new study to try to answer concerns that mouthwashes with alcohol may be linked with higher risks of oral cancer. A 1991 National Cancer Institute study showed a link between mouthwash use and a

higher risk of cancer, but did not show that the washes, some containing up to 26.9 percent alcohol, caused the cancer.

NOTHING TO YAWN AT: While up to the danger line in five of you have dozed off at least once while driving and 42 percent have continued to drive even when you knew you needed a rest. So says a survey conducted for the Better Sleep Council. The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that drowsiness contributes to at least 200,000 automobile collisions and as many as 10,000 fatalities a year.

PROSTATE PROGRESS: A study released this week suggests that implanting radioactive "seeds" in men with early prostate cancer is not only as effective as surgery, but it also carries fewer side effects. Until recently, men undergoing the standard surgery for the cancer faced sobering problems: a third may be incontinent after the operation and more than 80 percent may have trouble maintaining an erection, though with a newer technique and younger patients, these odds improve. In the new study of 298 men, Dr. John Blasko, director of the Northwest Tumor Institute in Seattle, found 91 percent of those treated with radioactive seeds were free of cancer five years later — results comparable to surgery.

— Compiled from wire reports

Lighten up fragrance for summer

Orange County Register

You probably love one or two fragrances. You wear them year-round. But why is it that after you've dabbed Amani or Chanel No. 5 in the summer, people riding elevators with you start reaching for the emergency button?

Could be that you've put on too much and used the most potent forms of your fragrance—candle perfume or eau de cologne.

"You have to rethink the way you wear fragrance during the hot and humid months," said Annette Green, president of the Fragrance Foundation, the information and research agency of the U.S. fragrance industry.

"Body heat and heat in the air expands fragrance and makes it more potent."

Climate also is a factor. "In hot and humid areas, fragrance can be quite strong. But at high altitudes, where it can be dry, fragrance doesn't hold at all," she said.

"Your skin's condition counts, too. If you tend to perspire a lot, the fragrance will be stronger," she said.

Thankfully, you have three options.

You could switch to a lighter version of your fragrance, said Jan Moran, author of "Fabulous Fragrances" (Crescent House Publishing, \$29). "Instead of eau de parfum, eau de toilette or the lotion will suffice. They're lighter versions in the same family."

You also could try a fragrance from a different scent category. Fragrances are classified by perfumers according to the way they smell. Within these categories are several floral combinations. The category of general floral fragrances includes "Adonia's Flowers" Donna Karan New York and Giorgio Beverly Hills, Moran says.

If you like florals, you might want to try a lighter fragrance

from the florals, Moran suggested. These include floral-green (Safari by Ralph Lauren), floral-fresh (Diorissimo), and floral-fruity (Escapade by Calvin Klein).

For warmer months, Green recommends citrus, floral-citrus, and lighter florals. "Orientals and multiflorals are headier fragrances and are harder to wear in the summer," she says.

When you're seeking a summer scent, consider a fragrance with orange blossom, freesia, hyacinth, citrus, ylang, lime and bergamot, Moran said.

The same principles apply to men's fragrances. Men can choose a fragrance from the citrus, woody/leather and chypre (woody/mossy) categories.

Moran recommended to minimize green notes—components of the scent that smell fresh and green.

The trendy new spa and sport fragrances also are a good area to seek a fragrance, Moran recommended. Look for men and women's fragrances.

Beyond summer, there's every reason to keep on wearing these fragrances.

"They tend to be a nonsensical, upbeat, bright and clean fragrance," she said.

Example: "My fragrance is an example. They're appropriate for work because they don't smell overtly sexy. You want to be taken seriously at work so your fragrance must convey that."

Tips for wearing a summer fragrance:

• Choose eau de toilette instead of eau de parfum or eau de cologne.

• Do not spray on your hair. Perspiration can make the fragrance terribly strong.

• When trying a fragrance, apply on the skin. Do not rely on the scent you sniff from the bottle.

• Apply sparingly; don't expect fragrance to mask other odors.

Cool new looks offer summer relief

Beat unbearable heat and humidity with these suggestions for hair, makeup

Orange County Register

During hot summer months, it's best to treat beauty the way you would clothing—wear as little of it as possible. Keep it simple and light, but make the most of it.

Fortunately, the runway shows for the spring/summer ready-to-wear collections and well-known hair and makeup artists offer some ideas on low-maintenance beauty.

Hair

The look: Short and boyish.

How to wear it: Short can mean voluminous at the crown or none. Hair can be very short, as in slightly longer than a crew cut. This style is the easiest to maintain, but you really have to have the face for it.

"This summer, shorter hair is it," said hair stylist Christophe, in a L'Oréal report. "To me, less hair just works better with the fashions."

Short is perfect with the sporty inspiration in clothes. A.D.K.N.Y. and Polo Sport by Ralph Lauren, hair was combed neatly into place. At Calvin Klein, short hair with more volume on top was pushed away from the face with a thin wire hair band with teeth.

Stylists suggest color as a way to make short hair more interesting.

At Anna Sui, model Eve Salvail's buzz cut got silvery-blue tints. But a majority of the short-haired models got a safer, stark blond hue.

"Color is either very natural-looking or very exaggerated—especially the blondes, which can be very pale, almost white," Christophe said.

The look: Long and straight.

How to wear it: At Isaac Mizrahi, stylists borrowed ideas from grade school: hair was pulled away from the face, tied and left to fall in the best A-line, the crown is smoothed. Juvenile style continued at Anna Sui—this time, with strong bangs covering the entire forehead.

Hair stylist Frederic Fekkai suggests cutting the bangs short above the eyebrows and long on both sides of the face, the cheeks, according to a report from Oréal.

At Donna Karan, long and straight hair was parted in the middle and left loose but not wild. The crown is flattened, with no volume.



Photo courtesy J.C. Penney

Light makeup, mid-length and moist hair is the low-maintenance look this summer.

But hair must look shiny and healthy, kissed with highlights, according to a L'Oréal report.

For variation, Fekkai recommends gathering the front and sides of the hair in a knotlike twist that sits high on the crown, letting the rest fall—a good uncomplicated evening hairstyle.

The look: Midlength and moist. **How to wear it:** We're not talking about Pat Riley slickness held in place

with industrial-strength gel. We're talking about the natural way hair looks after you've emerged from the beach shower or the pool and squeezed the water out. You do this with finger-combing, but of course you still have to use a bit of gel.

Hair looks moist, but it can be free, the way neck-length or shorter hair looked at Rifat Ozbek and Gianni Versace. The effect can sometimes be a

little unruly, but you can get away with it at the beach. Short hair tends to take to gel better and looks neater.

On the other hand, stylists at Todd Oldham gelled shoulder-length hair, then combed it back neatly into a sleek chignon with decorative sticks to hold it in place.

Makeup

The look: Sporty. **Focus:** Balanced, natural, glowing complexion.

Dewy. This look, seen at DKNY and Polo Sport by Ralph Lauren, best exemplifies summer. Matte is out. The face looks fresh and dewy.

At Calvin Klein, the face was moist-looking, perfect for the outdoors. To get a dewy face, try a moisturizing foundation or spray a facial mist over the face.

The Vaseline's Intensive Care Rehydrating Mist. Lips are covered with a natural, see-through muted gloss. Blush looks like the result of a workout. Eyelids have nude color—if any color at all. This makeup looks best with face and real athletic clothes.

The look: Innocent and doll-like.

Focus: Blushing cheeks.

Details: Pastel eyeshadows (yes, blue eyeshadow) were shown on the runway at Isaac Mizrahi. But this is definitely a young look that women older than 21 should think twice about.

Lips are pink, shiny and clear. The apples of the cheeks are rosy. The new way for blushing cheeks is to use translucent colored gels.

The look: Exotic.

Focus: Dark eyes and rich lips. **Details:** Eyes are dark, smudged with liner, or touched with dull gold, according to a L'Oréal report. Lips are rich brown or berry. These colors complement the styles culled from many parts of the world in the collections of Anne Klein, Oscar de la Renta and Rifat Ozbek.

The look: Glamorous. **Focus:** All-over concentrated shine. **Details:** Eyeshadows and lip glosses have silvery pastel tint. Check color is pearlized. On the runway, all-over shine works, but in real life, it's too much. Glimmer works best when it's only on one part of the face, such as the eyelids or lips. Wear in the evening with a silk charmeuse slip dress or a cool, silver leather skirt. But shiny makeup calls attention to wrinkles.

Breastfeeding

Continued from D1

used to help their daughters get started with breastfeeding. And because everyone fed her babies in this manner, there were opportunities to observe how it was done. There was little need for special instructions when the time came.

"I never saw babies breast-fed before I had my own," Ruprecht said. "I really didn't know what to do. A whole generation has been lost as far as breast-feeding techniques."

The La Leche League is filling this void, starting in 1956 when the majority of American mothers were choosing to feed formula to their babies.

In this area, about a dozen women at any given time attend meetings of this support group, which are generally held in members' homes.

"A lot of it is confidence, because your body reacts to it," Ruprecht said. "It's a very fine-tuned hormonal thing, and if you're stressed out you can't do it—the mind is very powerful."

The league also holds parenting workshops on subjects such as nutrition. They talk about toddlers, because some women continue to nurse older babies. For these mothers there is not a lot of approval from society.

"Our culture does not accept a baby nursing over nine months or a year, and so that's why a lot of times mom's are upset, because in our culture it's not done," she said. "It's not accepted. In other cultures it is, so it's not accepted, it's a problem."

Stephanie Van Geist is still nursing her 2-year-old daughter, Emmalee. Her son, Zeb, was almost four when he gave it up.

"He wasn't really nursing for food," she said. "It was more comfort, and he would only do it

at nap time and bed time."

She said often he nursed for only a minute or so, and that was enough. Eventually he cut it out entirely.

"I couldn't even tell you when Zeb was weaned," she said. "Just one day I realized it had been a week or so."

Julia Vera is available to answer questions regarding breastfeeding Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 733-2267.

For La Leche League information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

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America's magnificent ab-session

Knight-Ridder News Service

On a perfectly sculpted abdomen, light and shadow work miracles of beauty, transforming the planes and curves of a well-defined stomach from mere blood and sinew into art.

This human masterpiece suggests desires and fears and things far grander than sit-ups would allow.

In this season of bikinis, bared midriffs, and shirtless basketball, the stomach becomes not only a fashion focal point, but also our favorite erogenous zone. It epitomizes strength and sensuality.

We marvel at washboard abs that can absorb a powerful punch.

We are compelled to caress the swollen belly of a mother-to-be.

We shower a baby's belly with pecks and smooches.

We give those with flat stomachs the benefit of assumptions and assign them qualities such as discipline and willpower.

Something stirs our soul when we see perfect bellies. And oh, how we aspire to them.

When Janet Jackson whitened her body into video performance perfection, she revealed her stomach for all to see. And not only did we see, but we also were amazed, stunned, ... envious.

We too, aspired to an abdomen as flat as a Midwestern plain and as firm as crunches can create. When rappers Salt-N-Pepa dropped a few pounds and took to the weight room, the first thing they revealed to signify the new them was the stomach, the belly, those abs.

Fashions encourage our fascination with the belly.

Baring navel rings and belly tattoos, models and celebrities tell the mainstream that the belly is made for adornment. Designers dish up undersized T-shirts that reveal a hint of midriff.

Italian designer Romeo Gigli swatches tops in gilded fabrics and wraps bottoms in fluttering harem pants and leaves the midriff bare to catch the summer sun and an admiring gaze.

Not too long ago, we cared little about the abdomen.

During the '80s, singers Cindi Lauper and Madonna exposed their then convex tummies in music videos.

And frankly, no one cared. Our eyes were focused elsewhere.

The legs: Those were really Julia Roberts' in the "Pretty Woman" poster.

The breasts: Diane Brill boasted big breasts that alone seemed enough to make her a New York club celebrity.

The butt: Rapper Sir-Mix-A-Lot admired round, full butts and took both hugs and hits from feminists.

Now we're glorifying the stomach. Call it the theory of the shifting erogenous zone.

"Men change their sexual interest — although they never get bored with breasts,"

Valerie Steele, a fashion historian at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology.

"Fashion will focus on different parts of the body as a way of renewing a whole look. It's a real pendulum effect."

Witness the recent shift from monastic chic to Lolita sex appeal.

"We simply revolved around the body looking for new places to be interesting because last year's erogenous zone is no longer good enough," says Rita Freedman, a clinical psychologist in Scarsdale, N.Y., who specializes in issues relating to beauty, body image and cosmetic surgery.

"We know that women are tremendously concerned about the area from the waist to the knees," Freedman says.

"So fashion travels up and down that particular zone playing on that anxiety and fear."

So, call the current interest in the stomach a sadistic twist of fashion fate.

But be advised: Start tanning your rear end now. Fashion may soon be obsessing about derrieres thanks to the return of bustles in a recent Vivienne Westwood show.

But butts are the future. The stomach is now.

And each of the moment erogenous zone fashions is a fashion of the times but also the tenor of the times.

Abdomens say we are obsessed with youth, narrowly defining beauty, and filled with ambivalence about femininity in the '90s.

Whether male or female, a flat stomach signifies youth, vigor and discipline. It can even suggest wealth in the same way a sun tan once did — by implying a certain amount of leisure time that only the privileged can boast.

Men measure the onslaught of age by their middle-age spread. Women measure their post-childbirth physique by how quickly they can crunch out an abdomen that is sleek and firm.

Of course the fashion industry reinforces the links between stylishness, youth and body consciousness.

"The premium is really on the body underneath the clothes," Steele says.

We crave sleekness and firmness — the better to fit into those barely there slip dresses.

But that obsession is uniquely American. And a characteristic mandated by the dominant culture.

Many French still prefer a bit more meat on women's bones. So do many Brazilians and African Americans. And in India, where there's plenty of exposed midriff, a bit of a roll is just fine.

"Men," Steele says, "think it looks voluptuous and beautiful."

The stomach signifies what the culture so values: femininity as the essence of femininity.

Who can forget that Vanity Fair cover with a pregnant Demi Moore, her hand tucked under her swollen abdomen?

But the stomach's roundness — what so many women battle — is the very thing that helps to define it as uniquely feminine.

That roundness comes not necessarily from fat, Freedman says, but also the internal organs.

The stomach swells during the menstrual cycle. It stretches during pregnancy.

In a theory put forth by art historian and

fashion expert Anne Hollander, women are not so much moving toward androgyny as they are modeling themselves after men.

They're rejecting the hourglass shape and working toward broad shoulders, narrow hips, and flat abdomens.

In a sense, Freedman says, as women struggle to flatten their stomachs, they're fighting the "rise and fall of what it means to be female."

Janet Jackson: We watched her progress from the chubby Penny on "Control Time" to a pin-up girl with one of the best bellies in Hollywood.

Lucky Vainos: He took off his shirt, took a sip of Diet Coke, and he's a star. Amazing what genes, stomach crunches and military presses can do.

Arnold Schwarzenegger: There's a scene in "Total Recall" in which Arnold sits up from a prone position to an upright one. And his stomach of steel doesn't ripple, doesn't roll, doesn't move.

Cher: Here's just may be the stomach most often revealed in the name of fashion on national TV. It's so flat, it's almost cartoonish.

Man's "Olympia": You've got to love Olympia, stretched out with her fleshy tummy in all its nude glory.

Harry Houdini: Boasted his rock-hard abdomen could take any punch. One day, he was taken off-guard and slugged before a performance. That night, after his final curtain call, he died of a ruptured appendix.

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The abdomen on this fashion model is the ideal that many American women sweat for.

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They're rejecting the hourglass shape and working toward broad shoulders, narrow hips, and flat abdomens.

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Janet Jackson: We watched her progress from the chubby Penny on "Control Time" to a pin-up girl with one of the best bellies in Hollywood.

Lucky Vainos: He took off his shirt, took a sip of Diet Coke, and he's a star. Amazing what genes, stomach crunches and military presses can do.

Arnold Schwarzenegger: There's a scene in "Total Recall" in which Arnold sits up from a prone position to an upright one. And his stomach of steel doesn't ripple, doesn't roll, doesn't move.

Cher: Here's just may be the stomach most often revealed in the name of fashion on national TV. It's so flat, it's almost cartoonish.

Man's "Olympia": You've got to love Olympia, stretched out with her fleshy tummy in all its nude glory.

Harry Houdini: Boasted his rock-hard abdomen could take any punch. One day, he was taken off-guard and slugged before a performance. That night, after his final curtain call, he died of a ruptured appendix.

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Fabulous abs hard to forget

Knight-Ridder News Service

Because we so often are envious of perfectly sculpted tummies because we are relentlessly fascinated by pregnant ones and because we so frequently are aroused by an aspect of the erogenous zone, here is a list of famous abdomens that have inspired us, confused us, surprised us and tantalized us.

Barbara Eden: During her "Dream of Jeannie" days, she wasn't allowed to show her belly button to the viewing audience.

Annette Funicello: Sure, a generation of teenage boys had fantasies about her breasts, but that abdomen filled a few daydreams, too.

Demi Moore: On the cover of Vanity Fair, Deep into her pregnancy she posed nude and turned the maternal form into cover girl art.

The Softest Man: Those pecks, those biceps, those triceps ... that stomach. By the power of suggestion — and those sculpted muscles — he turned workouts into foreplay.

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Man looks for real message on lover's machine

DEAR ABBY: I am 54 and my lady friend is 51. We have been going together for eight months, during which time neither one of us has dated anyone else.

Last month, I moved in with her. We agreed to live together for a year to find out if we were compatible.

I gave her a pre-engagement ring to signify our commitment to each other, and she gladly accepted it.

We share equally in the expenses of living together.

Now for the problem: She refuses to change the message on her answering machine, which is: "Hi, this is Marilyn (not her real name). I can't come to the phone right now, but please leave your name and telephone number. I will get back to you as soon as possible."

Abby, there is no mention of me whatsoever. I told her this was belittling to me in case my friends or family call.

She keeps saying she will change it.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

But so far she has made no effort to do so.

Your comments and advice, please.

— MR. NOBODY
IN NEVADA

DEAR MR. NOBODY: Your lady friend is obviously hesitant to indicate that you are a "couple," until she is sure you are.

Be patient, give her a little more time, and when you're ready to exchange the pre-engagement ring for a wedding ring, your lady friend will change the message on her answering machine.

In the meantime, get your own telephone number and answering machine.

DEAR ABBY: While the British have long recognized short pants with knee-high socks as proper

tropical uniform for dress occasions, and the U.S. Postal Service and others now follow this sensible lead, is it not time for Brooks Brothers, Armani and Hanes, etc., to promote a three-piece summer suit: lightweight jacket with matching Bermuda shorts and trousers?

Men could then consider temperature and comfort in choosing Bermudas with knee socks, or trousers and ankle socks, to wear with or without matching jacket.

What hotel or restaurant would not consider as appropriate men so attired for hot summer days?

J.F. O'DONNELL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR J.F.: It's all right with me — my husband's legs are better looking than mine — but not all men are that lucky. Then, too, hairy male legs

could be a turnoff to others while dining.

I'm for recommending that men keep their pants on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank you, for that beautiful "message" about our flag, which you published on the Fourth of July.

Sadly, it was the only reference to the flag in the newspaper that day — oh, excuse me: there was one other mention of the flag.

It concerned the fact that a resident of San Rafael, Calif., was fined \$50 for having flown a flag over his rented condominium.

He received a note from the manager asking him, "Please be considerate of your neighbors and protect the value of your home by keeping your flag in the box!"

— FLAG-WAVER
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THE AGENT'S CORNER

How can I avoid getting sick in Mexico?

A very simple way to ruin a Mexico vacation is to become paranoid about getting sick. Use common sense and follow certain guidelines. Use handkerchiefs before eating, drink bottled water, use discretion if you eat from open-air food stands, and don't overindulge on activities. Some travelers take Pepto Bismol, yogurt or papaya enzyme tablets throughout their stay. Or check with your doctor for his suggestions.

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Town & Country Tours

the lesson page

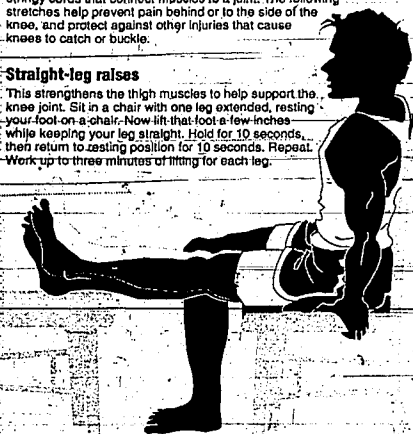
Avoid knee injuries with simple exercises

Exercise is the most effective thing you can do to maintain healthy knees or help restore them after injury.

- First, strengthening leg muscles reduces stress on the knee joint, especially the kneecap. The exercises here can help. So can staying generally fit from a variety of activities.
- Second, stretching leg muscles eases the stress on tendons, the stringy cords that connect muscles to a joint. The following stretches help prevent pain behind or to the side of the knee, and protect against other injuries that cause knees to catch or buckle.

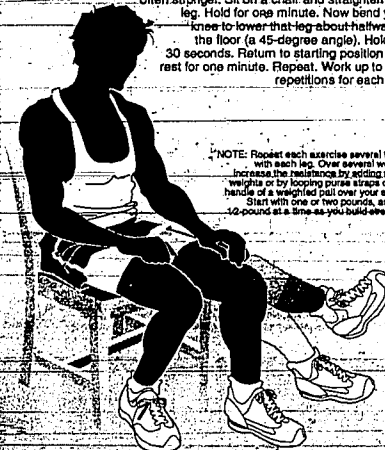
Straight-leg raises

This strengthens the thigh muscles to help support the knee joint. Sit in a chair with one leg extended, resting your foot on a chair. Now lift that foot a few inches while keeping your leg straight. Hold for 10 seconds, then return to resting position for 10 seconds. Repeat. Work up to three minutes of lifting for each leg.



Bent-leg raises

This strengthens the inner thigh muscle to balance the pull on the knee joint from the outer thigh, which is often stronger. Sit on a chair and straighten one leg. Hold for one minute. Now bend your knee to lower that leg about halfway to the floor (a 45-degree angle). Hold for 30 seconds. Return to starting position and rest for one minute. Repeat. Work up to four repetitions for each leg.



NOTE: Repeat each exercise several times with each leg. Over several weeks, increase the resistance by adding ankle weights or by looping purse straps or the handles of a towel and pull over your knees. Start with one or two pounds, adding 12 pounds at a time as you build strength.

SOURCE: The American Academy of Family Physicians
08/01/94 Detroit Free Press, KRT Imagination

Over 65? Get a pneumonia shot

The Washington Post

The federal government wants more old and sick people to get vaccinated against pneumonia, which kills about 40,000 people in all age groups each year.

Everyone over the age of 65 should get the pneumonia vaccine, but only about 20 percent do, the National Institute on Aging and other public-health organizations say. Other people who need the shot include those with heart or lung disease, diabetes, AIDS or the HIV virus, because they are more prone to get pneumonia, according to health experts.

The disease hits 200,000 people a year in this country, hospitalizing many of them. Most of the 40,000 deaths could be prevented with the vaccine, health officials say. People over 65 are more than twice as likely to get pneumonia than younger people, and pneumonia death rates are much higher among older men than among older women. The vaccine, available since 1987, is covered by Medicare.

Knight-Ridder News Service

One looks like a honeycomb, a strong matrix able to withstand the assaults of nature.

The other is like a spider web—delicate, fragile, looking as if even a light breeze could obliterate it.

The first bone might withstand a fall down a flight of stairs. The second might succumb when a crying infant is picked up.

And as baby boomers edge toward 50, fragile bones and dower's humps and the other problems of osteoporosis are creeping into their consciousness. Menopause is a reality, or at least imaginable. And the loss of estrogen at menopause contributes to about 80 percent of osteoporosis, says Maren Nielson of the Osteoporosis Detection and Radiology Center in Wichita.

Rheumatism isn't only a problem of older women. Elderly men are susceptible to hip fractures, as are younger men whose testosterone levels have dropped because of medication or other causes. Figure-conscious young women trying to emulate the waif-like look of supermodels are setting themselves up for problems, as are women who exercise to the point where their menstrual periods cease.

The bad news is, osteoporosis is inevitable. "Everybody does end up with osteoporosis," says Michael Kan, a rheumatologist in St. Michael's. The good news is, defensive measures—a calcium-rich diet and weight-bearing exercise—can be started at any age to lessen its effects.

An estimated 25 million Americans, about 80 percent of them women, have osteoporosis. The woman with the dowager's hump is the visible patient, but the hump isn't a problem in and of itself, Mortensen says.

More dangerous is breaking a hip. "Mortality is much higher in people who have a broken hip," he says.

Fifteen percent of white women and 5 percent of all men will fracture a hip sometime in their lifetimes. About 1 in 4 of those with hip fractures will die within six months.

Miscommunication often cause for patients' suits

The Washington Post

Malpractice suits get filed as often over a doctor's poor communication with the patient and family as over a poor medical outcome, a new study suggests.

The study is based on a review of 45 plaintiffs' depositions selected randomly from settled malpractice suits filed between 1985 and 1987 against a medical center in Rochester, N.Y.

In 71 percent of the cases, the plaintiff cited issues involving the doctor-patient relationship and the "interpersonal process by which care is delivered."

Examples include the way a doctor or nurse talks on the telephone, confronts uncertainty, delivers a diagnosis or confronts a patient or family's grief.

The results suggest that doctors and others taking care of patients "should be attentive to their communication style with patients and families as one means to decrease the likelihood of being involved in malpractice suits," the study concluded.

The most common complaint in the depositions was "the feeling of being deserted and feeling alone," researchers found.

In some cases, the doctor simply was not available or failed to keep

promises to visit the bedside or return calls.

In other cases, the feeling of being abandoned arose when the doctor in charge of the surgery or procedure was replaced on follow-up visits by a resident or other junior member of the team.

Another common complaint involved failed communication between doctor and patient. Sometimes, the doctor or hospital was seen as "devaluing" the views of the patient or family, such as by discounting an opinion; dismissing a symptom or not listening.

When the observations and opinions of patients or their families are summarily rejected, often in a way that leaves the patient feeling insulted, and then their opinion subsequently turns out to be correct, their initial anger can evolve into a desire to seek retribution," the study concluded. "This sense of feeling discounted pervaded the depositions."

Other times, the doctor was seen as failing to explain things clearly or keep the family or patient updated or insensitively informing patient or family of the result.

The study was conducted by a team from the University of Rochester and Highland Hospital in Rochester. The results appeared in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Are you at risk of getting osteoporosis?

Knight-Ridder News Service

This quiz will help you evaluate your chances of becoming a victim of osteoporosis. The more questions you answer with a "yes," the greater your risk:

1. Do you have a small, thin frame?
2. Are you Caucasian or Asian?
3. Do you have a family history of osteoporosis?
4. Are you a postmenopausal woman?
5. Have you had an early or surgically induced menopause?

Many more will require institutional care. Only 1 in 5 will fully recover. Bones have two kinds of cells: osteoblasts, which promote new bone, and osteoclasts, which dissolve bone so the calcium can be used elsewhere in the body. Bones keep getting stronger until about age 25.

At menopause, women's bodies begin to dissolve old bone at an accelerated rate, jeopardizing the wrist and the spine. As men and women age, new bone is created at a slower rate, endangering the hip.

"Ladies have good bones until they stop producing estrogen," Mortensen says. The drop is especially significant in the first three years after menopause; after that, Mortensen says, men and women lose bone at about the same rate.

But women generally start with less bone and men typically get more bone-strengthening exercise in their teens. "Their bones are bigger," so they have more to wear," he says, explaining why osteoporosis isn't as significant a problem for men.

Some studies have shown that strict bed rest can rob even a healthy young person of more than 1 percent of his skeletal mass each week. But being up and about for even a few

6. Have you been taking excessive thyroid medication or high doses of corticosteroid-like drugs for asthma, arthritis or cancer?
7. Is your diet low in dairy products and other sources of calcium?
8. Are you physically inactive?
9. Do you smoke cigarettes or drink in excess?

Source: National Osteoporosis Foundation, which offers a 22-page booklet explaining osteoporosis. Writing the National Osteoporosis Foundation, P.O. Box 96173, Department MQ, Washington, D.C. 20077

hours a day can prevent that. "At any age, as best we understand it, if you exercise you maintain your bone strength better," Mortensen says.

Longitudinal pressure on bones seems to be required, which is why astronauts have had problems with calcium leaking from their bones and why walking is recommended for keeping bones strong. Jumping on a trampoline also is good for bones. So is jumping, although it is necessarily good for the rest of the body, Mortensen says.

Calcium also is required to keep bones strong, and earlier this year, a committee of experts assembled by the National Institutes of Health said most Americans aren't getting enough. It said those ages 1 through 10 need 800 milligrams a day; those 11 to 24 need 1,200 to 1,500; men and women 25 and older need 1,000; and postmenopausal women not taking estrogen need 1,500.

Food sources of calcium include green leafy vegetables, the best sources of calcium, but many people need calcium supplements or calcium-fortified foods to reach the recommended levels.

Neither exercise nor calcium sup-

plements can stop the bone loss that comes with menopause, so many women begin hormone replacement therapy, which also alleviates some menopausal symptoms and seems to lower the risk of heart disease. But taking estrogen has risks of its own, and a woman must weigh which course is riskier for her.

Sometimes, a bone density reading can help with the decision. A densitometer, which uses a very small amount of X-ray energy, passes under a patient as she lies on a table. A detection tube measures how many X-rays get through her body.

"The more the patient can block, the better the bones," says Nielson of the osteoporosis detection center. Sometimes, the entire body is scanned; sometimes only a wrist or hip or spine is measured. Readings are adjusted for age, weight, height and race. A person more than 20 percent below normal is considered to have osteoporosis.

Nielson would like to see more people opt for bone density scans, which take only about five minutes per area. Some physicians send all of their middle-aged patients for baseline scans, she says; others don't refer a patient until there's a problem such as a compression fracture in the spine.

Nielson also is doing bone scans of women volunteering for two new drug trials to see whether they can reverse the course of osteoporosis.

One started in January and is being conducted at 75 to 100 sites around the country, says Helene Longhofer, study coordinator in Wichita. Its investigators hope to find whether the drug Risedronate, taken with calcium, can reduce the risk of hip fracture. To participate, a woman must be at least 70.

The second study will focus on women who are at least five years postmenopausal or post-hysterectomy and who have a history of vertebral fractures.

There is no expense to patients. The drugs and calcium are provided free. More information about the studies is available by calling Longhofer at (316) 689-9131.

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- World Breastfeeding Week August 1-7 • World Walk Day • Sat., Aug. 6. Sponsored by La Leche League of Twin Falls and MVRMC Lactation Services to encourage breastfeeding. Meet at Payless parking lot at 9:45 a.m. to walk to the city park. For information, call 737-2267.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, August 6, 10-11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Arthritis Support Group Picnic • Tuesday, August 9, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park. For information, call 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., August 9 & 11, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, August 9-Sept 20, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- "\$5 Silver Mature Driving Course" • Tues. & Wed., August 9 & 10, 1-5 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Cost: \$8. To register, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, August 11, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut, 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

To do for you

Lifeguard class begins at Buhl pool

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a Lifeguard course beginning at 9 a.m. today and continuing through Aug. 9 at Buhl City Pool. A pre-screening test will be given on Monday.

The American Red Cross Lifeguarding program is designed to equip people with lifesaving skills and to train them to provide the safest possible conditions for patrons at the public and private facilities where they are on duty.

Participants in this course must be 15 years of age and must show proof of at least one year of age-appropriate first aid training. The course is a 16-hour course, must complete a Standard First Aid and Adult CPR class by the end of the lifeguarding course. The cost of the course is \$50 and pre-payment is required for registration.

A pre-screening class will precede the Lifeguard Training class.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

Baby sitters can be certified in class

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Baby Sitter Certification class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the second-floor conference room.

In order to attend, all students must be at least 11 years old. To register, call 737-2006.

All baby sitters must take a special cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class which will be held on Thursday.

They may attend from 8 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 5 p.m. Students will automatically be enrolled in the CPR class when they call to register for the Baby Sitter Certification class. The MVRMC auxiliary provides a scholarship to every baby sitter to cover the cost of the CPR class.

Students must pay for the Baby-sitting Certification class (\$10) and pick up CPR books before July 29.

Enrollment is limited to 35 students, so register early.

Older siblings adjust to new babies

TWIN FALLS - A Big Kids Klub class is planned for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The program is designed to help siblings adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Instructor Kristy Burkett, RN, recommends that the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. Each child should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

Cost is \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Class size is limited to 10, and pre-registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. The class is sponsored by the MVRMC.

Final swim class begins in Jerome

JEROME - The final session of swim lessons is set to begin Aug. 8 at the Jerome Recreation District pool, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Lessons are held Monday through Thursday for two weeks, and the cost is \$14 per person. All

instructors certified in water safety. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-5400.

Arthritis support group plans picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group has planned a picnic meeting for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are invited. Meetings are usually planned for 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Jerome center offers aerobic class

JEROME - An early morning aerobic class will be held at 6 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Aug. 9 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Louise Slater will teach the six-week session, which costs \$20 per person. For more information, call 324-5387.

Class prepares mothers for childbirth

TWIN FALLS - A Prepared Childbirth Course is set to begin Aug. 9.

The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 20 in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Design to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, it includes films, slides, and physician question-and-answer sessions.

The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend with the mother.

Cost is \$40 (non-refundable). Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Volunteers can relieve caregivers

TWIN FALLS - A new program providing temporary relief for caregivers of older people in their homes is now available in the Magic Valley.

Respite service can be provided on an intermittent or a regular schedule.

Trained volunteers relieve the caregiver while providing companionship and care to household individuals for up to four hours per visit. They do not perform household or domestic chores. Volunteers receive some training. The program is funded by a legislative appropriation from the Idaho Office on Aging.

A family is eligible for in-home respite services if either the caregiver or the recipient is age 60 or older. To volunteer or request respite services, call Judy Tipton at the Area Agency on Aging at 736-2122 or Claudia Loomis at 543-5815 or Jean Boiling at 829-5620.

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 Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548; Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Smoking in pregnancy damages child's lungs

The Washington Post

Children born to mothers who smoked during pregnancy have reduced lung function for years after birth, Harvard School of Public Health researchers report.

The study of nearly 9,000 youngsters ages 9 to 12 found that lung flow, a measure that gauges how fast children can exhale, was cut by about 5 percent in youngsters whose mothers smoked while pregnant.

That decline may not be enough for parents or physicians to notice, said Joan Cunningham, a research fellow at Harvard's School of Public Health and lead author of the study. But it means that the children born to mothers who smoked while pregnant start life at a health disadvantage, she said.

Add this lung deficit to other environmental exposures, such as breathing passive smoke at home, smoking

cigarettes and future occupational exposure, and it places these youngsters at increased risk of chronic obstructive lung disease, said Cunningham, whose study was published in June in the American Journal of Epidemiology.

Two years after the same research team reported that 6-week-old infants born to mothers who smoked during pregnancy had substantially lower lung-flow rates than babies born to women who didn't smoke. What the new study suggests, Cunningham said, is that these early effects persist until at least age 9 to 11.

Or perhaps even longer. Another large study by the same investigators found that lung changes persisted up to age 18 in a group of 8,700 children regularly exposed to cigarette smoke before age 6. That study found that lung function was reduced on average about 2 to 3 percent per child.

Multiple births on the increase

The Washington Post

The number of twins and triplets born in the United States is increasing at a much higher rate than the number of single births, according to a Rush Medical College study.

From 1973 to 1990, twin births rose 65 percent, more than twice as much as single births during the same time period, the study found. Triplet births increased 221 percent — seven times higher than the number of single births, according to the study published in the July issue of Obstetrics & Gynecology.

Twins accounted for one in every 43 births in 1990 and triplets represented one in every 1,341 births, reported Barbara Luke, a researcher at the Chicago college and author of the study.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rare bladder disease has symptoms of acute urinary-tract infections

Newsday

Mary Ellen Altieri's pain started 17 years ago, the night before her senior prom. She had a burning sensation in her pubic area and blood in her urine — typical symptoms of an acute urinary-tract infection caused by bacteria. But the culture came back negative.

Her doctor started her on a course of antibiotics anyway. Maybe it was stress, he told her.

The pain persisted. For 10 years, she went from doctor to doctor seeking relief. "Without exaggeration, I went to 15 urologists," said Altieri, who lives on Long Island, N.Y.

Some doctors told her she needed psychiatric counseling. Others told her she had chronic cystitis — a vague term meaning chronic inflammation of the bladder.

Altieri, a nurse, began her own research, eventually finding a list that described her symptoms and gave a name to her condition — interstitial cystitis.

"It was a textbook case," she said. Interstitial cystitis, or IC, is a chronic disease of the bladder wall with symptoms that mimic a urinary-tract infection: a burning pain and pressure in the pubic area and a feeling of having to go to the bathroom all the time.

Cultures show no infection and antibiotics don't help the sufferer.

No one knows what causes the disease, and there is no cure — although a number of treatments can bring temporary relief.

Until recently, interstitial cystitis was considered a disease that generally hit postmenopausal women. But a study five years ago estimated that about 450,000 Americans have it and that 90 percent are women, most of them in their 30s and 40s.

Many, such as Altieri, go from

doctor to doctor, frustrated and in pain. Only one in five sufferers is diagnosed correctly, and "for those who are, the road to diagnosis takes two to four years," according to a 1992 article by Dr. Vicki Ratner in the Journal of Women's Health. Ratner, who founded the Interstitial Cystitis Association 10 years ago, saw 14 doctors before she read about a small study of women who had symptoms like hers. She finally persuaded a doctor to give her a test that would confirm the diagnosis.

Case History #425 Recurring Pain...

Have you experienced neck or back pain that seems to occur with certain activity or increased stress? Your body may be telling you something is wrong. Spinal misalignment or loss of biomechanical function from old trauma or years of using your body in poor posture can result in weakness that causes pain. Ignoring your body's signal can result in further damage and permanent changes.

A middle-aged gentleman consulted my office complaining of neck and shoulder pain. His response when asked "how long" was, "on and off for years but it seems to be getting worse."



Dr. Marsha Gehl

A thorough history of his professional and personal lifestyle revealed chronic bad postural habits. Physical examination demonstrated loss of spinal joint movement and degenerative changes in the joints. The degenerative changes indicate years of stress.

A treatment program was designed to help relieve his immediate pain and strengthen his spine to compensate for the changes that had occurred. He began to feel better quickly and after following recommendation of supportive care and exercise he has been able to prevent recurring pain.

Don't ignore the pain. Try Chiropractic... A natural alternative.

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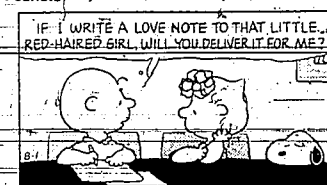
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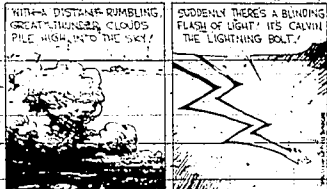
Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson



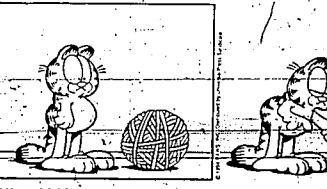
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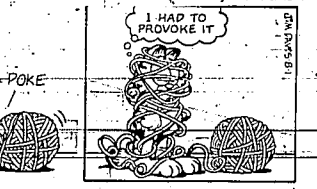
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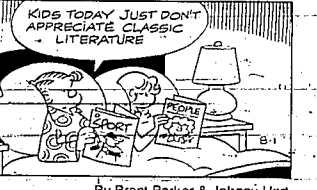
By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Oz



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



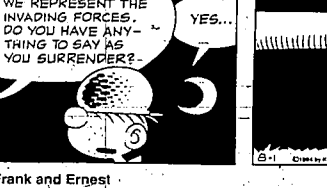
Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne



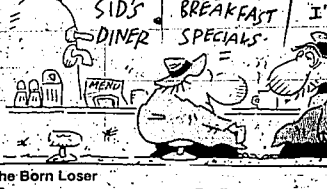
Beetle Bailey



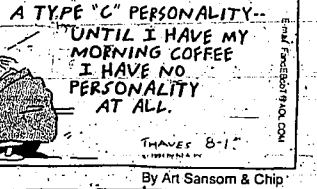
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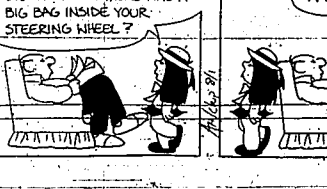
Frank and Ernest



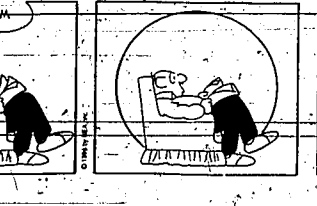
By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



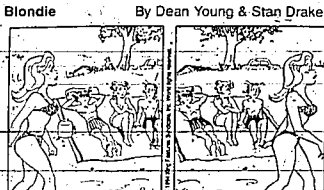
For Better or For Worse



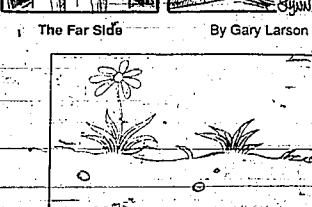
By Lynn Johnston



Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Far Side



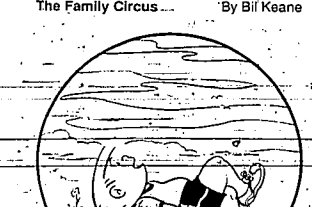
By Gary Larson



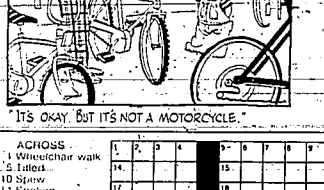
Dennis the Menace



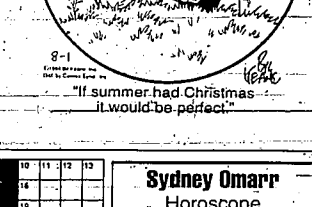
By Mark Ketcham



The Family Circus



By Bil Keane



ACROSS

- 1 Wheelchair walk
- 5 Litter
- 10 Spew
- 13 Spook
- 15 Gut up
- 16 Bar
- 17 Cable
- 18 Lost color
- 19 Abandon a land
- 20 Tentative
- 21 Requiring immediate attention
- 24 Strong wind
- 25 Injury moment
- 26 Move back
- 29 Man-made
- 33 Paraphernalia
- 34 Find the answer to
- 36 Trap
- 37 Pointer and setter
- 39 Right signs
- 41 Poetic
- 42 Skiff
- 43 Sights
- 45 Home for a day
- 47 Bought back
- 49 Penalties
- 51 Line the top of a
- 52 Crowning glory
- 53 Negligent
- 56 Dressmaker's need
- 60 Muslim priest
- 61 Host offering
- 63 Disputable
- 64 African river
- 65 Rayed flower
- 66 Band instrument
- 67 Wide smile
- 68 Heads
- 69 Turn
- 11 Larger amount
- 12 Lend of tennis
- 13 Camp shelter
- 21 Young boys
- 23 Deserters
- 25 Part of a play
- 26 Detection device
- 27 Wear away
- 28 Confined
- 30 Brownish gray
- 31 Mistake
- 32 Dispatches
- 35 On the
- 38 Example
- 40 Cardigans
- 43 Golf
- 44 Accessories
- 45 Arabian ruler
- 55 African country
- 56 Pocket broad
- 57 Garment
- 58 Midway
- 59 Let it stand
- 62 Avail

08/01/94

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MOAT	MOLAR	SHOT
INCH	AROMA	POUR
NEMO	CEADAR	TPSO
TRENCH	ELIQUITY	
PRISONER	TOTALS	
ALD	PETER	VENET
USLE	SEMIS	ROME
DEDS	STOMS	DOM
ENDING	CLIMENTS	
TYRE	TMAIN	
MILITANT	MNOPOR	
OREO	STORE	BLUE
AMEN	PRIOR	BEIT
BARB	SELES	YAPS

08/01/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well when pressure is on; you have instinct for bringing order out of chaos. You are passionate, dynamic, subliminal, controversial. You blend romantic idealism with practical objectives. You'll travel in September, you'll get more money, your popularity will rise, you could succeed in political arena. Analyze!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Views concerning employment, logic issues are verified. Check details, references, signatures. Attention revolves around pet, fitness, work methods.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some will comment, "You seem to have known up!" Emphasize flexibility, keep options open, take notes, do some "serious writing." Romantic involvement accepted, protect self in clinics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around communication, music, recordings, domestic adjustment that in cludes serious consideration of residence, marital status. Hark!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be in mood "for poetry." Admire whippersnappers, sweet nothings — fountain eternal. Relative involved. Speak frankly about your feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What had been delayed finally comes to pass. Focus on organization, responsibility, budget relating to deadline. Personal relationship "nuzzles." Virgo Moon coincides with special payment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent personality, make personal appearance, wear your colors — shades of green, blue. Stress universal appeal, promote product, talent in manner to attract wider audience. Libra interest in appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Stress originality, style, fashion, exploitation of product, special service. Secret meeting tonight lends "voice of authority."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Initiation proves accurate, follow hunch, have serious discussion with family member who lately acts in eccentric manner. Lunar position, coincides with ability to win friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Move position, with leadership, promotion, production, unique honor presented by community, church. Focus also on entertainment, diversity, your brand of humor, Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stand tall, refuse to give ground to temerary. Moon position highlights philosophy, publishing, communication, decision-making. You'll be tested, challenged, you'll win big.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Project, manuscript previously rejected will be embraced. Libra's no more explanation. Clash of ideas promotes relationship, could lead to "something serious." Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Agreement involving luxury item, art object will be signed, sealed, delivered. Marital status involved — public image markedly improves.

Heat intensifies scent of perfume

Not every woman who puts perfume on her wrist to sample the fragrance knows why the scent experts specifically recommend the wrist. It's a pulse point. Blood vessels are close to the skin. Their heat is said to intensify the fragrance.

"Father's Day" has been defined as the politically correct response to Mother's Day.

Q. At a funeral, why is the head of the body in an open coffin always to the left of the viewer?

A. Lid of the casket, half-length or full, is hinged on the backside and when only the half-length lid is open, the head must be so placed to be seen.

One of the first things the handwriting experts examine first, says one of them, is how you write the capital letter "I."

I was the French journalist Octave Mirbeau who about century ago wrote: "Murder is born of love, and love attains the greatest intensity in murder."

So smart is a fox, conducts an old timer, that he gets rid of fleas this way:

L.M. Boyd What's what?

"Mr. Fox takes a stick in his mouth and slowly very slowly backs into a stream. If he does it slowly enough, the fleas migrate toward his head, and onto the stick, which he drops in his downstream side, de-flea'd." Look, Ripley might have believed it.

In your next dialogue with your betting friend, wear a small turt that said worthy can't name a fuel which isn't derived from solar energy. Odds are you'll win.

Q. Didn't a fountain pen salesman invent the Bic throwaway pen?

A. Quite so, Baron Marcel Bich was the man. Made a super fortune. He recently died at 79 in France.

Report is more professional-weather experts graduate from Penn State than from any other school.