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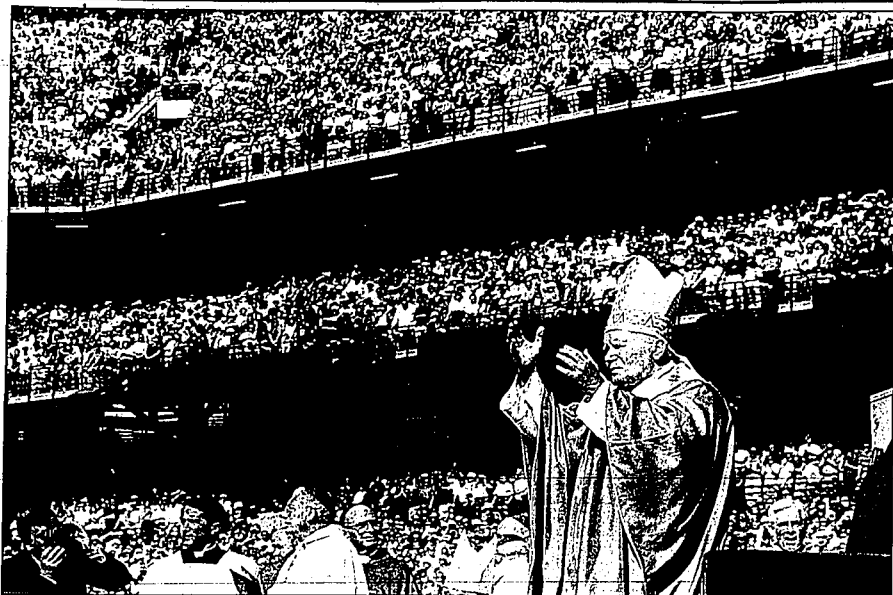
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Pope John Paul II celebrates Mass Sunday at Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore Sunday.

Pope Homeless would ask pope for much

Continued from A1
At the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, the pope called Catholics to defend "against those who would take religion out of the public domain and establish secularism as America's official faith."

Also on his schedule was a meeting with Vice President Al Gore before boarding his TWA plane for Rome. John Paul delivered his stadium message in America's oldest Catholic diocese, one established in the 16th century by English Catholics fleeing persecution.

The message was aimed at pushing Roman Catholics to raise their voices in the public policy debate, and to promote what the church holds as moral truths.

"On the biblical wisdom which played such a formative part in the very founding of your country be excluded from that debate?" John Paul asked.

"Would not doing so mean that America's founding documents no longer have any defining content, but are only the formal dressing of changing opinion? Would not doing so mean that tens of millions of Americans could no longer offer the contribution of their deepest convictions in the formation of policy?"

After a especially busy schedule in New York on Saturday, John Paul appeared less vigorous than he had during Mass there in Central Park. He seemed to slouch in fatigue in his green vestments as he sat on the altar, set up at the 410-foot mark in deep centerfield.

In a week—the 75-year-old pontiff will begin the 18th year of his papacy, the second longest this century, behind Pius XII.

The crowd began arriving before dawn, growing to 50,000 for the Mass that took on the aura of a World Series. Placards spelling out "Welcome" and "Banishing the papal emblem were held up by hundreds of swaying young people.

The pope's words were in line with earlier themes on his trip, imploring Catholics to remain strong against abortion, euthanasia, pornography and a self-indulgent culture."

The pope flew in from Newark airport, where security was so tight that Secret Service agents looked under the hoods of all vehicles, including New Jersey State Police cars.

Among those saying farewell to the pope at the airport was police officer Ward Foggin, whose 2-year-old daughter, Caitlin, was blessed by the pontiff.

"We've been waiting for the pope's visit for the last two years," said Foggin, holding his neurologically impaired daughter. "I feel so holy. We're on sacred ground right now on Newark Airport."

Woman jumps from hotel on papal route

BALTIMORE (AP) — A hotel housekeeper committed suicide Sunday by jumping out a 29th-floor window, nearly hitting three people one block from Pope John Paul II's parade route.

The woman jumped hours before the parade, and about the time the pope arrived at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

The body landed face down near the front door of the Tremont Plaza Hotel, 2 feet away from the hotel's security director and two other people.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Robert Rollins Sr. had nothing better to do after he was forced to leave a men's shelter at 6:30 a.m. Sunday than wait in line for his next meal.

He stood for two hours on a church hall stoop, leaning on a cane and looking out through red-rimmed eyes as much of Baltimore rolled out its finery for Pope John Paul II.

"Yeah, I'd like to touch him," Rollins said. "You'd be a fool not to. He's the closest thing to God."

Rollins, 42, was one of the 800 needy people being served lunch at the St. Alphonsus School rather than at their usual soup kitchen a few blocks away. The school was turned into a soup kitchen for the day to make way for the pope at Our Daily Bread, where he dined with 19 people who receive assistance from Catholic Charities programs.

Although those waiting in line in stained jackets and sneakers seemed far removed from the pontifical pomp, many said the Holy Father's visit was significant and that they would like to meet the pope.

Marvin Harvey, 37, arrived in Baltimore a few weeks ago with his girlfriend from New Jersey and has been living in an abandoned building as they both look for work. He said he would ask the pope to help the homeless find jobs and reunite broken families.

"I'd do anything. I'd do construction, painting. Give me a job in a pie factory," Harvey said. "But we walk around all day and we have no place to go and no people to visit."

Kenneth Frierson, 37, stood at the head of the line with Rollins for more than an hour before the hall opened its doors at 10 a.m.

"I'd like to get a glimpse of the pope," he said. "I'm a Baptist, but the Catholic organization has been good to me."

Frierson, who said he lives in a city homeless shelter and has a job packing boxes, has been eating at Our Daily Bread for two years. The state's largest soup kitchen, which is next door to the downtown Basilica of the Assumption and run by Catholic



Marvin Harvey and Michelle Gray, who are homeless, wait in line outside St. Alphonsus School for lunch Sunday in Baltimore, instead of their spot at Our Daily Bread, where Pope John Paul II had lunch with 19 people, including two who are homeless.

Charities, gave him bus fare to help look for a job when he was out of work.

"They've been giving me a hot meal every day," Frierson said. "I support the pope."

Many of the needy made no reference to themselves or their troubles when asked what they might say to the pope.

Larry Jones, a 43-year-old bricklayer who said he goes occasionally to Our Daily Bread when money is low, would ask for "closeness with people."

"If people would just sit down and try to understand each other, we'd all be better off," he said.

Mary Brengle, one of the few women in line, said she would like to meet the pope. But when asked what she would say, she grew puzzled.

"I just lost my boyfriend," she said, wiping a long strand of dyed blonde hair from her face. "It's got me in a hell of a mess. I know I shouldn't curse, but you'd curse, too, if you were in my situation."

Then, she disappeared into the 120-year-old church auditorium

Clinton recalls stepdad firing gun at mother

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than 40 years, President Clinton still remembers a terrifying scene from childhood.

He was barely 5 years old when his stepfather, Roger Clinton, fired a gun at his mother, Virginia Kelley. The bullet smashed into a wall next to where Kelley was seated.

"I remember that incident vividly, like it was yesterday," Clinton said in an interview in November's Good Housekeeping magazine. Aides said it was perhaps the most personal, frank interview Clinton has given as president.

"That bullet could have ricocheted and done anything," Clinton recalled. "It could have killed me. If anything had happened, Roger would never have gotten over it. Roger wasn't a bad man, and he didn't want to hurt anybody. He was just an alcoholic, full of self-loathing and anxiety, with no way to deal with it. He had problems before we ever came into his life."

Roger was Virginia's second husband. Her first husband, William Blythe, was killed in a car accident before Bill Clinton was born.

As he grew older, Clinton began to intercede when trouble started with his stepfather.

Twice, the president remembered, he had to stop real violence when Roger Clinton threatened to kill Kelley.

Looking back on his childhood, Clinton recalled, "There are two or three bad things that happened. Number one, I was deprived of a male role model. I grew up with this idealized version of my own father who died before I was born.



Clinton

I loved my stepfather very much, but he was rarely — not never, but rarely — engaged in my life. I can count, on one hand, the number of things we did together —

times he took me hunting or fishing, or into the woods to cut a Christmas tree, or to a baseball game in St. Louis. I tell you, I remember every one of them because there were so few."

The second thing, Clinton continued, was how it affected his views on marriage and family. Given his background, Clinton doubted his own ability to have a successful marriage.

"I wanted it desperately but I did not know if I could do it," Clinton said. "When I was 21, I put down the things I really wanted in my life — and having a good family life and a child was one of them. But I just didn't know if I could ever get there, because if your model of a marriage has been bad, it has a subconscious drag on you."

"The third thing that happens when you grow up in a dysfunctional home is that, inadvertently, you send mixed signals to people," Clinton said. "You learn that other people, in the outside world, didn't live in the same context as you. I see this as president. I don't believe in psychobabble — you can overdo all that — but I think I have to be acutely aware that I grew up as a peacemaker, always trying to minimize the disruption."

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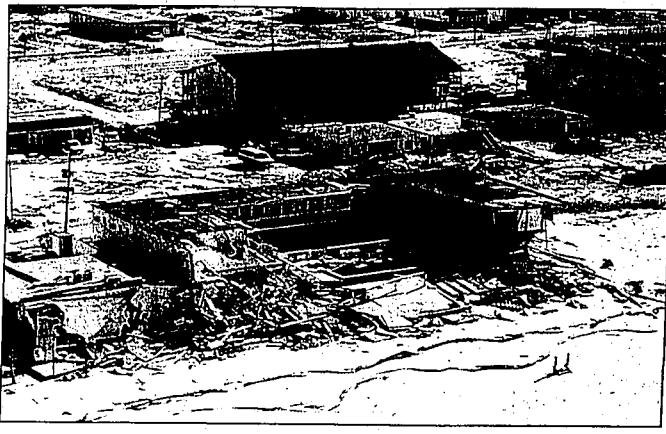
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Homes, condominiums and businesses alike were blown apart as shown in these aerials taken Saturday near Panama City Beach, Fla. Sand dunes were flattened in some areas and the beach was eroded.

Small town makes big adjustments after Opal

MEXICO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The city streets department won't get a new pickup truck this year, nor the police chief a fifth officer, nor the mayor the new sewer system he's worked and waited for.

The money will go instead for recovering from Hurricane Opal. And there are hundreds of other ways this little town will adjust and rebuild after the big storm. State police help a woman dig in the sand behind her broken house for missing jewelry. A convenience store reopens and offers hot coffee and a chat. Someone supplies ice, a sledgehammer, a shoulder to cry on. "We're not used to taking care of problems like this," said Mayor Gary Gaddis. "We get a lot of hurricanes, but most of them just blow a little bit and we get some minor damage."

Not this time. Rental trucks backed up to damaged homes, where brigades of friends passed out salvaged belongings. Builders showed debris into piles or filled sand gaps in the beach. The mayor couldn't keep count of all the relief coming in. He was personally grateful to the folks at a Salvation Army van, where he's received hot meals.

"The way that people get back on their feet is by joining hands with other people and carrying each other's burdens," said David Murphy, handing out drinks at the town Saturday after driving it from Tyler, Texas. The swirling wind of Opal about 40 miles out from the eye pushed a giant surge of seawater against Mexico Beach, crumpling dozens of modest homes along the gulf.

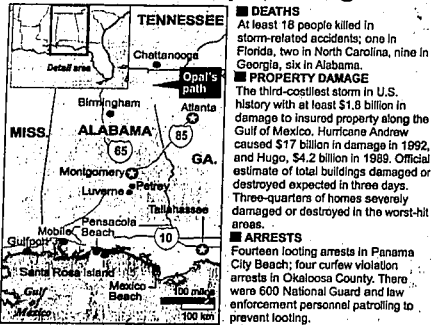
For many in this middle-class town of 1,200, homes represented their life's earnings. Police Chief Jeff Sellers recalled one man who angrily protested as officers evacuated him from his collapsing house at the height of the storm. He apologized two days later, Sellers said.

Carrie Stomp, who with friends was clearing debris from her wrecked restaurant, said the work helped her emotionally.

When she first saw the torn-away walls, the walk-in coolers washed out by the waves, the chaos, "I was in hysterics," she said. But soon she was getting materials to shore up a deck. Next, her gang would go after the dining room's two-foot high drifts of seaweed and muck.

Stomp laughed when a friend pointed to the lobster tank, flushed out by the storm.

Hurricane Opal damage



■ **DEATHS**
At least 18 people killed in storm-related accidents; one in Florida, two in North Carolina, nine in Georgia, six in Alabama.

■ **PROPERTY DAMAGE**
The third-costliest storm in U.S. history with at least \$1.8 billion in damage to insured property along the Gulf of Mexico. Hurricane Andrew caused \$1.7 billion in damage in 1992, and Hugo, \$4.2 billion in 1989. Official estimate of total buildings damaged or destroyed expected in three days. Three-quarters of homes severely damaged or destroyed in the worst-hit areas.

■ **ARRESTS**
Fourteen looting arrests in Panama City Beach; four curfew violation arrests in Okaloosa County. There were 600 National Guard and law enforcement personnel patrolling to prevent looting.

"You've got to make jokes," she said. "I'm just praying they'll let me rebuild."

Bay County building inspectors trudge the length of the beach taking an inventory of damage so the next phase of recovery — demolition or rebuilding — can go forward.

Of 125 or so homes they checked, about 30 were beyond repair. Some owners were resigned. "They knew what they had," inspector Dave Evans said.

For homeowners like Celia and Guy Cochran, there was less certainty. The waves slashed away the back of their home; the now-calm gulf reflected in a mirror on an exposed living room wall as they gathered up furniture.

Returning was painful — "I felt like I was coming to a funeral," Mrs. Cochran said — but, if allowed, they would rebuild on the same spot, facing the red sunset.

Harriet Cooper stopped by the buzzing town hall Saturday to thank city crews. "I'll tell you, I could have kissed them when they came over there and got that water on for me," she said.

The contractor who built her house dropped by to make sure it

was structurally sound; a plumber friend, also unharmed, checked the pipes. Small town ways, she shrugged, smiling. But small towns have small budgets, too.

Since the storm, the city council meets daily at 8 a.m., and one of its first decisions was to freeze all "discretionary spending" in the \$1.2 million budget. No new truck for the water department. No extra police officer.

A project the mayor held dear — construction of an \$8 million sewer system to replace the town's septic tanks, many of which were swept away — will also have to wait.

Repaying borrowed federal and state money was barely feasible before the storm, but Opal upset the delicate equation. Besides facing recovery costs, Gaddis said, the town may lose population, which would raise per-consumer sewer costs too high.

"It appears that in one sweep, overnight, that's been destroyed," he said.

Still, looking for gain amid the loss he found the spirit the recovery effort brought out. "The community," he said, "will be a better place when this is all over with."

Simpson jurors say acquittals were based on lack of evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When they finally got down to it, jurors in O.J. Simpson's murder trial said, their decision wasn't about race, domestic violence or Simpson's stature. It was about a lack of evidence.

Lionel Cryer remembers thinking deliberations would be lengthy, especially when he saw an overburdened evidence cart being wheeled into the jury's deliberation room.

Less than five hours later, counting the lunch break, the 10 women and two men who lived under guard for nine months were united.

Simpson was acquitted. Panelist Brenda Moran doesn't think they decided a moment too soon.

"We've taken this case serious for nine months," she told reporters Wednesday, the day after Simpson's acquittal was announced. "It didn't take us nine more months to figure it out. We're not that ignorant."

Since declaring Simpson innocent of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, about half the 12 jurors have spoken publicly about their decision. All are in seclusion, fielding a barrage of interview requests, some of them from tabloids reportedly offering up to \$100,000.

Common themes in their statements thus far: evidence, specifically the lack of it, and witnesses, specifically their lack of credibility. From the moment they left Judge Lance Ito's courtroom on Sept. 29, the jurors didn't spend a lot of time second-guessing themselves.

It took them just three minutes to choose a forewoman. The next workday was the following Monday. Clerk Deirdre Robertson wheeled in a cart heavy with bound trial exhibits.

"This is going to take a long time," Cryer remembered thinking. He was wrong. At 10 a.m., Cryer told the Los Angeles Times, they took a straw vote. It was 10-2 in favor of acquittal.

One of the two negative votes came from a 61-year-old white woman, Anise Aschenbach, who would later tearfully say that while Simpson may be guilty, the evidence didn't prove it.

The other dissenter has not been identified. When deliberations began, everyone spoke at once, said



The O.J. Simpson jury deliberated in a similar room about half a day before acquitting Simpson on Oct. 2.

Sheila Woods, a 39-year-old health inspector. "I guess they were so full over the nine months with things to say, that everyone just started kind of talking at the same time," Woods said in an ABC "Nightline" interview broadcast Friday.

After the straw vote, some questions were still unresolved. Forewoman Amanda Cooley, 51, sent a note asking for the testimony of limo driver Allan Park to be read back.

"After the questions that jurors said troubled them: 'We've taken this case serious for nine months. It didn't take us nine more months to figure it out. We're not that ignorant.'

— Brenda Moran, Simpson juror

'If he committed such a bloody crime, then there should have been more blood in that Bronco than this just little speck that we saw.'

— Gina Rosborough, Simpson juror

answers were contradictory. They sent a note asking for verdict slips. Forewoman Cooley filled them out.

After they filed back into the courtroom, Ito ordered their verdict sealed until Tuesday to give all trial attorneys time to return to court.

Monday night, jurors packed and had a little party at the downtown Inter-Continental Hotel, where they had lived since Jan. 11.

On Tuesday, their verdicts were read.

Aschenbach, in an ABC telephone interview last week, tearfully explained why she changed her original guilty vote.

Lead detective Philip Vannatter "made mis-statements" on the witness stand, she said. Former detective Mark Fuhrman, discredited as a lying racist, cast too much doubt on the most prized evidence — a bloody glove found on Simpson's estate.

"I thought it was possible it was planted," Aschenbach said. "And most of the evidence was DNA evidence and that's what was so shaky."

Moran dismissed the trial issue of domestic violence. "This was a murder trial, not domestic abuse," Moran said. "If you want to get tried for domestic abuse, go in another courtroom and get tried for that."

Gina Rosborough, a 29-year-old postal worker, voiced her opinion on Oprah Winfrey's syndicated talk show "If he committed such a bloody crime, then there should have been more blood in that Bronco than this just little speck that we saw."

Bonnie Wilson, 72, said in a brief telephone interview with The Associated Press that jurors did not rush to judgment.

"We was in there nine months," she said. "All the whole time, we was there we had plenty of time to think."

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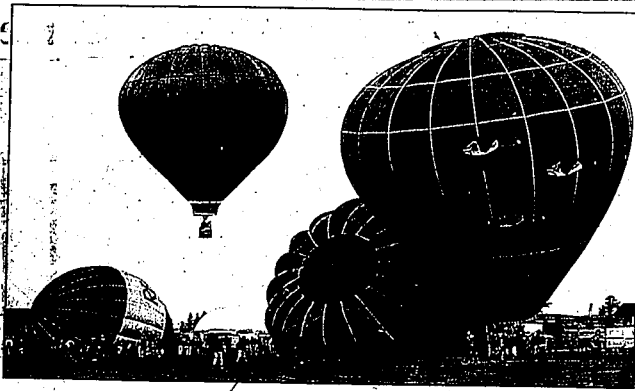
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Several hot air balloons are inflated for flight during the opening day Saturday of the Flathead International Balloon Festival near Kellsport, Mont. The festival continued Sunday with a balloon race and skydiving.

AP Photo

IRS laments proposed cuts

Budget reductions would hurt services, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the theory that it takes money to make money, the Clinton administration asked Congress to increase the IRS budget by 10 percent. Instead, the Republican-controlled Congress is cutting it by nearly 2 percent.

That will translate into staff reductions, fewer taxpayer phone calls answered and trouble shrinking the agency's \$130 billion backlog of uncollected taxes, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Margaret M. Milner Richardson said in an interview. "If you were running a business, you might spend money to make money. But that's not often the way the federal budget process works," she said.

The appropriations bill funding the agency in fiscal year 1996 is in conference between House and Senate negotiators, who are hung up on the unrelated issue of whether to restrict lobbying by tax-exempt organizations. But they've agreed to spend \$7.35 billion on the IRS, compared with \$7.48 billion in 1995 and an administration request for 1996 of \$8.23 billion.

As a result, the agency will have to reduce its staffing — at the equivalent of 114,000 full-time positions — by as many as 8,000 positions, Richardson said. The IRS has had a hiring freeze in effect since July but may have to furlough or lay off employees to live within its reduced budget, she said.

Congressional Republicans, however, criticize the IRS. They say the agency wastes money and continues

to expand while other agencies have been forced to cut back their operations.

"The IRS must learn to operate more efficiently with less just as all government entities are trying to do," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over the IRS.

The most severe cut is coming in enforcement. The new appropriation would virtually end, after one year, what was to have been a five-year program to spend \$2 billion to increase IRS's collection of overdue taxes by \$2.5 billion.

"We made the first-year investment" in 1995, Richardson said. "The big producing years were going to be years two through five. Those are gone now. Yet, Congress has been quite concerned about our ability to collect everything owed."

"It's difficult to view this as anything but a penny-wise and pound-foolish move," said Robert M. Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents IRS employees.

Help for taxpayers also will be squeezed. The agency had asked for the money to hire more than 200 additional telephone personnel but instead faces reductions.

"It is very clear we will not be able to answer as many phone calls as we did last (tax) season. There will be fewer people to answer the telephones," Richardson said.

Shelby's counterpart in the House, Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, said the IRS would be making better use of its money if it had made bet-

ter progress in upgrading its 1960s-era computer system. "Without modernization, I think you're throwing good money after bad. The IRS is still working out of cardboard boxes. It's basically that bad."

While slashing enforcement, the appropriators have a small increase in the modernization budget, although not as much as the IRS wanted.

And Lightfoot is hoping that a \$13 million pilot project, in which private collection firms will be hired to pursue back taxes, will show the IRS how it should be done.

But the senior Democrat on Lightfoot's subcommittee, Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, said, "It seems to me to be highly irrational to say they're not doing a good job of enforcement and therefore we will cut their funds for enforcement."

Hoyer attributes at least part of Republicans' desire to shrink the IRS to an "irrational correlation" with their push to cut taxes and reduce the size of government.

"That manifests itself as hostility to the agency that has to collect revenue to make the government run. If I hate taxes, then I hate the tax collector," he said.

The administration is pressing Congress for additional funding and Richardson said a veto is "one of the options being considered."

But Hoyer said lawmakers and the administration were discussing increasing the appropriation by \$80 million. If that were done, he said he believed the administration probably wouldn't veto the bill.

Internet list offers leadfoots a leg up on nation's speed traps

The Washington Post

Information superhighway cruisers take note: If you've ever been caught speeding on the real roadway, you're going to love this. Hey, the police do.

One of the hotter new Web sites on the Internet is a listing of speed traps — the police don't call them that — and roadside locations where officers consistently stalk speeding motorists.

The World Wide Web Speedtrap Registry already has nearly 2,000 entries from all 50 states. It's a variation on the venerable CB radio network that has helped truckers avoid tickets for decades. But the Speedtrap Registry (whose address is <http://www.speedtrap.com/speedtrap/>) caters to a more elite crowd: people who use their personal computers to wander the Internet.

"I like the concept," said Lenny Simpson, a Montgomery County, Md., police officer. "Anything that can get people to slow down is all right."

Simpson has spent many a night waiting for speeders near the National Naval Medical Center, a spot listed on the registry.

"That's one of the routes coming from D.C. where we're looking earnestly to pull that car over for speeding," he said. "I'd like a nickel for every hour I've spent there."

Many of the listings on the registry come from motorists who liken speed traps to highway robbery. Many of their messages are caustic, even downright nasty.

"The tax collector with a badge

sits at the bottom of the hill pretending to be concerned with public safety," someone wrote about a speed trap near in Prince George's County, Md.

Another motorist, writing about Interstate 68 near the West Virginia border, said, "State cops can frequently be found hiding behind the billboard sign that says, 'Welcome to Maryland.' I would imagine that's the Maryland State Police's version of a welcoming committee."

Officials from the Maryland State Police didn't want to discuss the registry.

"We have no reaction one way or the other," said Lt. Greg Shipley, a state police spokesman. He said there are "a lot of inaccuracies" in the list of traps.

But for the most part, local police departments verified many of the traps listed in the registry for their jurisdictions.

Andrew Warner, 20, a student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, created the registry in February on a whim. In principle, Warner said, he is against speed traps and the arbitrary enforcement of speeding laws, but he added that his Web site is not designed to "undercut the efforts of police to control motorists' speeds on dangerous roads."

Not everyone who has used Warner's registry agreed.

"Don't be surprised to find your name on a vehicular-homicide charge or on a wrongful-death lawsuit," someone wrote him. "Speed kills. And you are aiding and abetting."

One person, claiming to be a police officer and calling himself a "Nazi scooter pig from Oz," wrote, "I ride a BMW police scooter for a living, and I have never heard such a crock of (expletive) in my whole life."

Warner made no apologies. "I really don't feel guilty about it at all," he said.

The computer-science sophomore, who calls himself the "popular kind of computer geek," got his first speeding ticket several months ago in a Kansas trap now listed on his registry.

"He was out there hiding in the bushes, and he wasn't interested in being talked out of it," Warner said. How fast was he going? "We compromised on 79."

Warner insisted that the registry does not promote speeding. "It will make roads safer because people are going to slow down," he said.

Many police seem to agree. "I'll give him a list of 100 more places," said Capt. Bob Beach of the Fairfax County, Va., police department.

Randy Bell, an officer with the Anne Arundel County, Md., police, said, "If there's a way we can let people know that there is a speed problem in the area, it makes our job easier."

Although some jurisdictions use speed traps to generate revenue, Beach said that's not the case in Fairfax. And he was taken aback by accusations in the registry that suggest police are trying to harass motorists.

Arrest proves false lead in Unabomber case

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Police briefly thought they'd nabbed the Unabomber, then found it was a false lead — authorities said Sunday that the man arrested on weapons and traffic violations has no ties to the elusive terrorist.

When police arrested him Saturday for having expired California plates on his maroon van, they found a gun and electronic equipment inside.

CBS radio news, citing an unidentified source, said authorities found bomb-making equipment in the van and, in the 37-year-old man's Evanston home, a typewriter with a font that could match the type used

in one or more of the Unabomber's letters.

Police said they called in the FBI because of the suspicious nature of the items in the van, but refused to confirm or deny the CBS report, as did the FBI.

After further investigation, agents concluded the man, whose name was not released, had no ties to the bomber who began his campaign against technology in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, killing three people and injuring 23 with 16 package bombs since 1978.

"Unfortunately, I have to say we do not have the Unabomber," Police Chief Gerald Cooper told reporters.

Officials at the Justice Department's command center told White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta that "they did not believe the arrest in Chicago relates to the Unabomber case," Panetta told NBC.

The FBI believes the Unabomber, so named because his first bombs targeted universities and airlines, might have gone to high school in Chicago's north suburbs in the 1970s and now lives in northern California.

His first bomb was found in a parking lot at the University of Illinois at Chicago in a package bearing a return address on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston.

Selena murder trial begins this week

HOUSTON (AP) — Court workers braced for crowds of reporters and spectators for Monday's opening of the trial of a woman accused of killing Selena.

"What I'm hearing from the Spanish media is this is their O.J.," said Janet Warner, one of the Harris County courthouse coordinators. "They're treating this like the O.J. trial."

Unlike O.J. Simpson's trial in Los Angeles, however, fans of Selena — the popular Tejano-style singer — won't get gavel-to-gavel television coverage of Yolanda Saldívar's trial. The judge rejected requests to allow cameras in the courtroom.

Ms. Saldívar, 35, is accused of gunning down Selena, her former employer, when the two met at a

motel in Corpus Christi on March 31 to discuss the transfer of business records.

Ms. Saldívar, president and founder of Selena's fan club, managed her clothing boutique in San Antonio. Selena's family alleged Ms. Saldívar embezzled more than \$30,000.

Because of the Grammy-winning singer's popularity and the pretrial publicity, the trial was moved to Houston and extra police patrols were expected around the courthouse for jury selection.

"It's the tightest I've ever seen," said Jack Thompson, administrator of the district courts in Houston.

"There is extra security because a high-profile case like this demands this."

More than 30,000 fans went to Corpus Christi to pay last respects to the 23-year-old who helped put Tejano, a jumpy blend of Spanish mariachi music and polka, on the cultural map.

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Opinion

Other views

America's racial divide turning into a chasm

Want to know how vast is the black-white racial gap in America in 1995? Just take another look at the TV news clips of Americans reacting to the verdicts in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Invariably, blacks were jubilant and elated, white whites were somber, dumbfounded, disbelieving. Whites who were interviewed couldn't understand how the jury ignored the "mountain of evidence" and acquitted a man they were sure had killed two people.

Blacks, convinced Simpson was innocent, were proud that, for once, a black man — albeit something of a prodigal son — had had the means to vanquish what they saw as forces of racial malice that have claimed so many other black men. That the victory was engineered largely by a black man, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran, made it even sweeter.

Of course these characterizations are overdrawn: Not all blacks believed Simpson innocent, and not all whites thought him guilty. Indeed, two such whites were on his jury.

But they are not much overdrawn. Consistently since the earliest days of the Simpson case, polls have shown that whites overwhelmingly believed the defendant guilty and blacks by a wide margin disagreed.

Those findings accord with other studies showing that whites generally

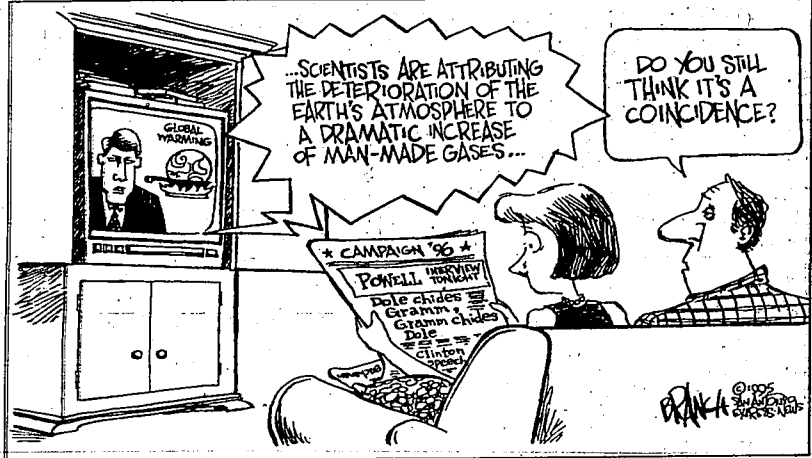
regard the criminal-justice system as fair and impartial, while blacks overwhelmingly see it as biased against them.

The Simpson trial should have made most black cynicism easier for everyone to understand. The famous Mark Fuhrman tapes provided a window into the soul not just of one racist cop but also of a police culture in which the lives and liberties of African-Americans are routinely devalued. The Los Angeles Police Department may be somewhat worse in this regard than others, but only somewhat. And it is a core black person, of whatever economic or social station, who hasn't had an encounter with a Fuhrman-like cop.

The Sentencing Project, a Washington-based think tank, reported Thursday that one in every three black males in their 20s is under the supervision of the criminal-justice system in prison or jail, on probation or parole. African-Americans can hardly be blamed for wondering, to paraphrase Louis Armstrong, "What did we do to be so black and blue?"

As the Simpson trial showed, our racial polarizations already distort our lives and our system in dangerous ways. It's time we confronted that fact and get serious about connecting it.

—Chicago Tribune



There's nothing to celebrate about O.J.

M.J. Andersen

—a big frame-up.

The trouble is, a conspiracy would have to have been so meticulously assembled, and involved so many people, that it strains credulity. And it leaves open the question of who did the killing. To manage such an extensive conspiracy, police would almost have had to kill Mrs. Simpson and Ron Goldman themselves. And that snaps credulity in two.

But this jury did not have to consult reason; it saw that it had an out, and ran gratefully for the door. Another person who has a new job title

gentleman on display these long nine months, quietly told the jury that letting the killer go free would not solve racism in this country, and he was right. But after the verdict came out, race was all anyone talked about.

Blacks in this society surely have a right to be angry. But women have a right not to be terrorized and murdered by men who claim to love them. It seems we will do anything to deny the extent and gravity of this problem — even focus on an issue as discomfiting as race.

The day before the verdict came in, the president of the United States opened a new campaign against domestic violence. It barely received notice. The New York Times was content with a picture. Tuesday, L.A. police were on alert, in case the verdict did not sit well with city residents.

After Simpson was freed, they relaxed. In fact, the atmosphere was festive. Were angry feminists going to set fires? Unlikely. Were the ladies going to start looting? Doubtful. Police know you can depend on women to behave: half of them won't even take their own side. They do candlelight vigils. Piece of cake.

A few years back, it was a minor scandal when it became known that doctors greatly preferred middle-class white women as patients. They were so compliant: They did exactly what you told them to do. From the doctors' point of view, these were "good" patients.

Just so was Nicole Brown Simpson a good victim. In the months before she was killed, she put evidence of her life as an abused woman in a safe deposit box. It held diary entries and horri-fic photographs of herself. She wanted to be as helpful to the police, to the jury as possible — even from the grave.

It is a travesty that jury members did not want to listen. But it is heartbreaking that millions of Americans joined them, and celebrated when they should have wept.

M.J. Andersen is a Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin editorial writer and columnist.

Blacks in this society surely have a right to be angry. But women have a right not to be terrorized and murdered by men who claim to love them. It seems we will do anything to deny the extent and gravity of this problem — even focus on an issue as discomfiting as race.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Washburn, Steve Crump and Eason Miller.

Letters

Mrs. Jones was heroine, too

I wish to thank *The Times-News* for the wonderful articles and editorial highlighting two pillars of the community — my father, John W. Roper, and my former neighbor, Mary Jane Kinney.

As an educator, I would like to acknowledge a less well-known heroine in the Twin Falls community, Lucille R. Jones of Kimberly. I will always remember Mrs. Jones. She was my first-grade teacher, and three years later was my fourth-grade teacher. My parents did a superb job of preparing me for my first year of public school, but that first day of real school can set the tone for the following 12 years.

Lucille Jones, by her words, warmth and body language, made me feel special and welcome as she did with seemingly every young child in her room. As she taught us basic skills, she modeled and encouraged the equally important social skills we would need to get along in the world of larger groups.

Kids can smell a rat. They know the genuine article. I knew without a doubt that Mrs. Jones cared about and believed in me. Yet I was not the teacher's pet. She cared about hundreds or perhaps thousands of us over the years.

Imagine my joy when, three years later, I read my name under the list of fourth-graders who were to have Mrs. Jones as their teacher. I equated her name with another year of fun learning.

It has been a week of proclaiming legacies left by committed, beloved community leaders recently deceased. The life of Lucille Jones reminds each of us that, whether we be teachers, parents or residents of the Magic Valley, in any profession or trade, we all have the power to touch and positively or negatively influence the young people in our midst.

May we be mindful of that responsibility and the joy that ensues from actively involving ourselves with future "crops" of Magic Valley adults. Our personal power is great.

VICTORIA L. ROFER
Gooding

If you want orange juice, ask

One morning, I was sitting at the breakfast table with my five children and their spouses and 16 grandchildren. We were enjoying our breakfast when one of them asked to please pass the O.J. It immediately snapped up and left the table to fetch my personal dispenser. I turned to the O's and found O.J.

It said by definition O.J. is a delicious breakfast treat drink called orange juice. So I read it out loud to them and spelled it out for them: O-R-A-N-G-E J-U-I-C-E. It reminded them that you don't as for SE if you want scrambled eggs or FF if you want french toast or HC if you want hot chocolate, so if you want orange juice, you ask for orange juice.

I trust my case — case closed.
JULIA BROWN
Buxley

Women's bodies aren't nasty

How come all of a sudden some women's bodies are nasty? If they are so nasty, how come all the men keep hawking them? How come the churches for these nasty women sit in their pews? How come the stores let these nasty women in to fiddle and buy their food?

I've been looking at my wife's body for 55 years and don't see anything nasty about it.

My Bible says God made Eve for Adam, and they were perfect. If women were so nasty, why did God make them?
FRANK W. SAUNDERS
Jerome

Valley is lucky to have talent

How fortunate we are in the Magic Valley to have so many talented people — a great orchestra, a wonderful church and so many other great music groups!

The performance last Sunday was excellent, the piano soloist was terrific!

Thank you orchestra, thank you Laura Spitzer.
An enthusiastic listener,
DUO BORKMA
Twin Falls

Letter

Communities want ambulance

We thought you might be interested in a flyer we came across containing information about a liquidation sale for the Valley Quick Response ambulance. We hate to bring up such a touchy subject again, but this matter is very important to us. VQR became very upset when it found out we had a copy because it had wanted the flyer to only a select few.

We're upset because we feel our community has a right to know what VQR is doing. The two ambulances and all the equipment that we bought are up for sale. The asking price comes in more than \$75,000.

VQR should have donated all this to the Eden and Hazelton fire departments so we all could benefit from a community ambulance. VQR took out a \$10,000 loan to pay back a state grant. The state would have

dropped the payment if VQR would have let Eden and Hazelton have their own ambulance back.

VQR also has a high lawyer fee to pay because it stated it wanted the people to decide the fate of VQR. The people voted VQR lost, and suddenly, VQR decided that the people's choice wasn't good enough. VQR keeps insisting on going to court and losing.

Its lawyer fees are now sky high. The people voted and won, but we still have to keep paying VQR's bills. VQR now states that's why it has to sell community equipment. If this is true, then go ahead and sell our second rig and excess equipment; you're asking \$27,000 for it. By golly, that lawyer fee shouldn't be over that. Now give the new ambulance and extrication equipment back to us.

That brings up VQR's second point. There is so much bitterness and hatred in its heart toward its own county that it refuses to let Jerome County "touch" its ambulance. Since your two full-time emergency medical technicians who live in Hazelton are considered Jerome County employees, then VQR would rather see our community suffer than to see these two EMTs drive our ambulance.

Why sell everything and supposedly divide the money between the fire departments just so they can turn around and buy the stuff back? These communities wanted an ambulance, bought an ambulance and want it back in service in our communities to help our families when needed.

JOEY MCCASLIN
DOTTY LEWIS
Hazelton

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Peace brings little comfort in Bosnia

Los Angeles Times

ORASAC, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Mirsad Vajzovic said goodbye to his family three years ago in a cramped schoolroom just off the main road here. He dug deep into his pockets and handed his wife his final possessions. He had a pair of fishing lures, the keys to the house and his watch.

"They spoke only a few words. The tears said the rest."

"We knew one of the guards, so the guard brought him into our classroom just to kiss the kids," said his wife, Atifa. "He told us not to worry. After that we left the school on foot. He stayed and was in the window. I saw him watch us walk away."

Atifa Vajzovic and her two children hiked several miles to the next village, where they and hundreds of other Bosnian Muslims lived for six months as captives of the Bosnian Serbs. Their fate was determined by gender and age. Only women, children and elderly men left the school that day, which the Serbian rebels were using as a sorting center for their terrified Muslim neighbors.

Vajzovic, a textile worker who was 37 at the time, has been missing ever since. In all, about 200 men, some as young as 16, who were held at the Orasac primary school and at a nearby river crossing have vanished. They account for nearly one-third of the missing people in the Bilac area of northwest Bosnia-Herzegovina, according to the Bosnian government's missing persons coordinator in Bihaq.

The local men do not appear on rosters of captured, killed or wounded. The International Committee of the Red Cross cannot locate them, and the Bosnian Serbs have never offered them in prisoner exchanges, including one in 1993 that released many Muslims — among them Atifa Vajzovic and her children — to move to government-controlled Bihaq, which is also a U.N.-declared "safe area."

The horrible fear is that Mirsad Vajzovic and the others are dead, perhaps buried by a bulldozer in one of the mass graves suspected to have been dug by rebel Serbs in the woods

and scattered they once controlled. The truth is only now beginning to be known as people from Orasac and villages recently recaptured by Bosnian government forces begin returning to rebuild their lives — and piece together the grim events of 1992.

As the world expresses outrage over the possible existence of such killing fields, the prospect brings unbearable anguish to the thousands of Bosnians who have been separated from loved ones during 42 months of war.

"The hardest part is not knowing what happened," says Atifa Vajzovic, 33, whose thick black hair and deep brown eyes are a carbon copy of her missing father's. "What happened to my father?"

The young girl tries to say more, but she bites her lip as her voice trembles and her eyes blur with tears. High on the kitchen wall, a photograph of her father hangs from a nail, his square jaw slumping in the candlelight in a room with war-wrecked wallpaper.

Atifa still cries herself to sleep, sometimes clutching a family photo album.

Her 16-year-old brother still wears his father's watch. Atifa Vajzovic still carried her husband's hygiene kits until a month ago, when she finally relinquished them to a relative who began repairing war damage to the home.

The washing has been immaculate. There are nearly one-fifth of the missing people in the Bilac area of northwest Bosnia-Herzegovina, according to the Bosnian government's missing persons coordinator in Bihaq.

But the mangled corpse had gray hair and false teeth and was wearing a green jacket. Her husband, known by friends as Bilko because of his hair color, had his own teeth and was wearing a green fishing jacket when he was captured. Names did not match on any of the corpses the Serbs said belonged to prisoners from the Orasac school.

It was a relief not to find her husband in the body bag, Vajzovic says, but it was also a heavy burden. Impending cease-fire or not, for



Ruza Batkovic, 61, prays during Mass in a church near Sarajevo's Sniper Alley Sunday.

Vajzovic, peace in Bosnia will come only when her husband and the 200 others shepherded away during those awful days in June 1992 are found.

"We will find out one day, maybe only on the day we die," says Sakiba Sefarovic, whose husband was among the men at the Orasac school. "Maybe they were even killed at the school. I saw one man climb onto a desk to remove a piece of shattered glass from

the window. The Chetnik (Serb) just shot him dead and acted as if it was nothing."

Hundreds of Muslims from Orasac, Kula Vukot and outlying villages were rounded up in early June 1992, according to interviews with a dozen survivors. The war in Bosnia was only just beginning, and most families were preparing for Kurban Bajram, one of the biggest Muslim feasts of the year.

Major's woes grow as lawmaker switches

LONDON (AP) — A government lawmaker has defected to the opposition just days before the embattled Conservative Party begins its annual conference in the worst shape since dumping Margaret Thatcher five years ago.



Howarth

Alan Howarth, 51, is the first Conservative ever to switch to the left-of-center Labor Party. His move reduces Prime Minister John Major's majority in the 651-seat House of Commons to only five, leaving Major vulnerable to parliamentary defeat before national elections must be held in May 1997.

It underlines the division within the Conservative Party, which has governed since 1979, and Labor's success in moving to the center under new leader Tony Blair.

Howarth, a former government minister, said Saturday he quit because the Conservatives have moved to the right.

"The poor in Britain have not shared as they should have done in the growth of the nation's wealth, and are made to feel the object of indifference or even

contempt by too many Tories," he said in his resignation letter. "Rather than heal the divisions in our society, the Conservative Party seems intent on deepening them."

Howarth said that up to 40 other Conservative lawmakers shared his concerns about the direction of the party, but he doubted others would quit.

Major said he profoundly disagreed with Howarth's views. "Nothing will distract us from the task ahead," Major said in a statement Sunday. "We have an election to win and we intend to win it."

Major has long been under assault from the right wing in the Conservative Party — in July he won a back-me-or-sack-me confrontation with them, resigning his party leadership and winning it back.

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Police arrest cult member in bombing

TOKYO (AP) — Obeying his leader's call to surrender, a cult member suspected of sending a parcel bomb that maimed an aide to Tokyo's governor turned himself into police on Sunday.

Masahiro Tomimaga, 26, a former doctor, said he gave himself up because he did not want to cause any more trouble for the cult, Kyodo News Service reported.

The Ann Shiori Kyo cult is accused of carrying out a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway last March that killed 12 people and injured

5,500, and a string of other crimes. Shoko Asahara, the cult's jailed leader, reportedly has urged followers who are still fugitives to give themselves up.

Police said Tomimaga was arrested after surrendering, but they would not elaborate.

The parcel bomb sent to Tokyo Gov. Yukiyo Asahima exploded on May 16, hours after Asahara was arrested. Asahima was not in his office, but his secretary lost several fingers on his left hand when he opened the package.

Authorities are currently deciding whether to apply a controversial anti-sedition law to the cult.

The law, which has never been applied to an organization, would ban the group.

Fearing disbandment, cult officials have tried to improve their image, and some analysts think Asahima's call for surrender is part of that effort.

Four other cult members are also suspected of having been involved in the bomb attack, according to news reports. All have already been arrested on other charges.

Pakistan calls for U.S. mediation on Kashmir

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's foreign minister urged the United States on Sunday to help resolve his country's worsening conflict with India over the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

"It is not just an India and Pakistan dispute," Foreign Minister Sartar Aseff Ali told reporters in the Pakistani capital. "It is the principal issue in South Asia which threatens to destabilize the region."

India and Pakistan have been at odds over Kashmir ever since the territory was divided between the two countries when they became independent

from Britain in 1947.

They dispute one another's territorial claims over sections of Kashmir, which has been wrenched by fighting between Islamic separatist guerrillas and Indian government troops.

The conflict has triggered two of the three wars India and Pakistan have fought in the past five decades.

Aseff Ali said he raised the issue with Defense Secretary William Perry during his recent trip to New York for the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly.

"What the ball is in the court of the U.S. no pressure India to come to the

negotiating table," Aseff Ali said.

The United Nations has repeatedly offered to mediate the dispute, but neither India nor Pakistan has ever agreed to meet to discuss Kashmir.

Pakistan believes the Kashmir issue ought to be kept separate from other bilateral topics. India maintains it is part of overall relations between the two countries.

Aseff Ali said Washington could play a role in resolving the dispute because of its improving ties with both Pakistan and India, once the former Soviet Union's largest trading partner outside of the communist bloc.

A community education program provided by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Library/CME Committee.

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 Associate Professor of Medicine and Chief, Division of Geriatric Medicine,
 University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, California

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Queen bars Fergie from royal duties

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York may be getting back together with Prince Andrew, but her mother-in-law won't have her performing royal duties, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The duchess will be told that her presence is not required with other members of the family at royal events including state occasions, Royal Ascot and garden parties at Buckingham Palace. The Mail on Sunday reported, referring to similar events as the opening of Parliament and the popular June horse races.

Media speculation of a reconciliation between the former Sarah Ferguson and Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, has increased since a summer vacation in Spain with their children, Princess Beatrice, 7, and Princess Eugenie, 5.

The Mail on Sunday said the duchess wants a reconciliation partly because she is short of money and misses the privileges and perks of royalty.

She stopped performing official royal engagements, reportedly on the queen's orders, immediately she separated from Andrew in 1992.

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Idaho/West

New INEL contractor imposes changes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — One year ago, Lockheed Idaho Technologies Co. ended its honeycomb in Idaho Falls and faced the hard facts of overseeing virtual renaissance at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Its Energy Department-approved mission: Trim the work force and consolidate services in the face of already low morale; deal with an ever shrinking federal budget; bolster the local economy so it can stand on its own despite government cuts.

A year into the five-year contract, the site's total payroll is down 2,000 to less than 9,000 workers, and most of those cuts are Lockheed's. Many remaining workers say they still feel insecure about the future and don't feel appreciated. And the linchpin of economic diversification — privatization of site services — is held up in Washington.

It's been a rocky introduction to the INEL for Lockheed, Energy Department-Idaho Manager John Wilczynski said, but the groundwork laid will help realize the savings and "cultural" changes later on.

"More than satisfied," Wilczynski said. "I think that actually more has been accomplished and more is on the way than might have been expected."

While Lockheed was cutting costs, it also bolstered cooperative research agreements with companies, worked out technology transfer to the private sector and attracted a new government mission in coordinating national treatment of mixed radioactive and hazardous waste.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for Lockheed has been the failure of the privatization effort. Meant to hand off government-sponsored services from food preparation to computer training; it was to save some \$32 mil-

lion over five years and stimulate the economy by contracting with outside companies. Only one contract has been awarded so far at a projected savings of \$500, and no others are being considered.

The reason is that the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union filed a lawsuit alleging that privatization threatened site jobs illegally, ignoring a mandated preference in job retention for workers who were at nuclear complexes during the Cold War. In response, the Energy Department halted privatization until a national policy can be drawn up.

Rafael Soto, who oversees Lockheed's community development programs, has had his most exciting tool stripped from him. Not only was he eager to stimulate the economy with privatization, but he wanted to trim Lockheed's workload to the core missions of the Energy Department.

Nonetheless, Lockheed has moved ahead with subcontracts for many services, awarding \$300 million — a third to Idaho companies. Despite the privatization setback, Soto thinks Lockheed's cooperation with community leaders will succeed in attracting new businesses to the region.

Lockheed's overall reviews were mixed at six months when it got its first official report card from the Energy Department. The company

was doing most of what was expected, according to that report, but was causing dissent by not communicating well with workers about what was expected of them and what kind of future they could expect.

Then President John Denson took his message to the people, conducting a series of 20 meetings with all employees detailing where Lockheed wants to take the INEL. He told of plans to keep the site busy even after contamination is cleaned up. Ideas include partnering with industry to create more commercially useful technologies, leading the world in waste-treatment technologies and building a strong research consortium with universities.

That's the kind of communication government sponsors were hoping for. In fact, Energy Department spokesman Brad Bigger called it "an heroic effort" to improve communications and employee relations. "The biggest complaint from DOE and Lockheed employees was, 'We don't know where we're going from here,'" Bigger said. "Now Lockheed has shown that vision. That overcomes the biggest problem."

So the Energy Department officials who chose Lockheed to downsize and rebuild the site at the same time are convinced they made the right decision. But labor relations remain strained.

Local Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers President Terry Petez can't see anything positive in Lockheed's leadership so far.

Lockheed doesn't seem to want to involve employees in decisions, he said. It started with a switch in vacation and sick-leave policy that effectively cut a week of vacation, and has continued with the company considering running buses out of just two lots in Idaho Falls instead of continuing neighborhood service.

"I have not seen any improvement" in meaningful communication, Petez said. "Basically what I'm still getting is 'notify and then react.'"

At the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, employees' assessments of Lockheed vary. A pipefitter said he sees things about the same as his union leader, Jim Scouten said the only good thing Lockheed has done for him is change the work shifts from five eight-hour days to four 10-hour days, giving him an extra day off every week.

Scouten said he thinks most workers are still just as edgy as before Lockheed announced the big cuts. But he said Congress budget cutting and Gov. Phil Batt's fight against storing more nuclear waste at the site share in the blame.

Bob Skimmer, manager of shipping and materials at the Chem Plant and local president of the American Nuclear Society during Lockheed's transition, said he thinks Lockheed is doing its best.

He said Denson's employee meetings helped, though people still worry about their jobs. But none of that is Lockheed's fault, he said.

"There's a lot of uncertainty about the budget, of course," he said. "I think no matter who got the (contract), the streamlining had to happen."

'I think that actually more has been accomplished and more is on the way than might have been expected.'

— John Wilczynski, Lockheed, Energy Department-Idaho manager

Craig listens to Idahoans vent concerns at BSU town meeting

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, listened to Idahoans concerns at a town meeting at Boise State University.

For most of his questioners in the crowd of 60 Saturday, Craig had good news. To Cynthia Wilcox, who complained that the government takes 44 percent of her income, Craig said he is trying to accelerate tax breaks.

For Chimi Tornow, a Capital High School senior who is "definitely college bound," Craig promised Congress will not attack student aid programs.

As for the senior citizens, Craig denied Republicans want to attack Medicare.



Craig

But he said wealthy retirees do not need the same assistance as cash-strapped seniors.

"The senator, who raised \$1.7 million for his 1990 campaign, said he'd consider disavowing PAC contributions in 1995 if his Democratic opponent would promise not to raise PAC money — or personal wealth — to pay for the campaign.

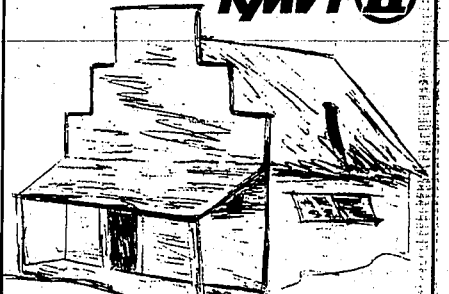
Craig said he supports proposals that require candidates to raise at least 75-percent of their funds from within their state.

Idaho doesn't have any Greek Temples or Roman Coliseums, but we do have a rich heritage of early-day mining towns and their "Ghost Stories."

Starting Monday and all this week on the News at 6 and News at 10, KMVT's Charles Lemmon will continue one of his most acclaimed and talked-about series.

Don't miss . . .

Ghost Stories, Part Two
Old Towns and New Tales



Utah residents want green space; leaders don't

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A majority of Salt Lake County residents favor local government buying up land to preserve open, undeveloped space in the state's most urban areas, but community leaders say the money isn't there.

A recent Deseret News-KSL poll published Sunday said 59 percent either strongly favor or somewhat favor spending tax dollars on the space, while 36 percent somewhat oppose or strongly oppose such spending.

Pollster Dan Jones & Associates surveyed 612 registered voters in late September and the poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Responding to the poll results, city administrators said parks and open spaces are necessary, but finding the money and the land are major obstacles.

"It's a major frustration for us," South Salt Lake Mayor Randy Fitts said. "We're looking for some kind of funding mechanism or tax credit, but when you're trying to maintain the basic functions of government like fire, police, water and sewer, (parks acquisition) is not as high a priority as it should be."

Sandy has funded parks development through assessments on residential and commercial building permits. Murray Parks and Recreation

director Doug Hill said the state should play a bigger role in preserving open space.

At the end of this month, Murray, a city of 33,000, will dedicate its eighth city park, which cost \$1.5 million to develop. Hill said the city received just \$150,000 from the state for the park.

Lawmakers have appointed a legislative Land Conservation Task Force to find politically and economically workable ways to protect agricultural land and open space from development.

The task force, whose next meeting is Wednesday, will make its recommendations to the governor's growth summit in November.

Small earthquake rattles Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A minor earthquake rattled the Salt Lake Valley early Sunday.

The quake, with a magnitude of 3.3, struck the region at 12:25 a.m. The epicenter was 14 miles northeast of Salt Lake City and nine miles south-southeast of Morgan.

Walter Arabasz, director of the University of Utah Seismic Stations, said there were numerous reports of the tremor being felt by residents in Salt Lake City and Bountiful, about 10 miles to the north.

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Wagic Valley

Around the valley

BLM distributes \$7 million to counties

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is distributing more than \$7 million to Idaho counties as payment in lieu of taxes (PILT) for tax-exempt federal lands.

Idaho's share of federal PILT money is the sixth largest in the nation — and the biggest payments will go to Elmore (\$708,149), Cassia (\$676,286) and Twin Falls (\$596,363) counties.

"These payments benefit local governments, especially in sparsely populated counties that own large acreages of tax-exempt federal lands," acting BLM Director Mike Dombek said in a prepared statement. "The federal government shares PILT-related revenues to help local governmental units provide such vital services as police protection, search and rescue operations, and road construction."

Over that past 19 years, more than \$1 billion in PILT payments have been made to local governments across the nation.

Cassia County seeks anyone with Krieger information

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is asking anyone with knowledge of the Regina Krieger homicide to contact the sheriff's office.

The department wants to encourage people to help solve the murder of 14-year-old Regina, who investigators say most likely was murdered in her home Feb. 28. Her body was discovered April 15 on the east bank of the Snake River, about six miles downstream of the Mindoka Dam.

The sheriff's department says it is receiving bits and pieces of information and knows of people who have information about the crime.

People can remain anonymous when calling the Crime Stoppers hotline at 678-2900, according to the sheriff's department. Cash rewards can be available to people who give police information that helps lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the crime.

Chisholm wants to recruit help for Task Force on Youth

BUHL — It's very old, but the local Task Force on Youth has high hopes for providing a safe environment for the area's young people to live, learn and have fun. Other task force goals are to "promote ethnic, cultural, social and religious understanding and respect for the rights and property of all our citizens."

Chairman Bill Chisholm is hoping to recruit help from schools, churches, businesses and parents — but he and other task force leaders will accept help from anyone. For more information, call Richard Floyd at the Buhl Police Department at 543-4200.

2 Twin Falls boys rescued from rock in the Snake River

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls boys who were with their father Sunday when their rubber raft capsized in the Snake River were rescued from a rock by passing rafters with water-rescue training.

The boys, Bryce and Alex, were put on a rock by their father, Alan Chapman, while he went to get help, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey. The county, including search and rescue workers, responded to the call at 3:48 p.m. Sunday.

There were no problems or injuries, Tousey said. The Chapmans left Centennial Park on a 12-foot, four-person rubber raft about 2 p.m., he said. About a mile from miles down stream, they hit rough water and the rubber raft flipped, Tousey said.

Search and rescue workers from Jerome County also were on the north side of the river to assist, Tousey said.

Red Cross asks for donations to help rebuild Virgin Islands

BURLEY — The American Red Cross is seeking donations to help rebuild homes and electrical, water, and sewage systems in the aftermath of Hurricane Marilyn in the Virgin Islands.

The effort will cost an estimated \$20 million in the Virgin Islands. There are 27,000 families on St. Thomas and St. John's living in primitive conditions; about 20,000 people will depend on the Red Cross for basic necessities in the next few weeks.

Contributions can be sent to the Mini-Cassia Red Cross, P.O. Box 996, Burley, Id., 83318. Contact Janet at 678-4888.

Compiled from staff reports

Gooding County solved more than 1 crime

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Sheriff's Department officials were surprised to read in an annual book of crime statistics that they only solved one theft in four years.

That's because the state's statistical yearbook of crimes, entitled "1994 Crime in Idaho," contains some inaccuracies; the book is published for \$9,000 each year.

In fact, sheriffs solved at least 19 burglaries and thefts, according to court cases filed in Gooding County that were investigated by the Sheriff's Department

from 1991 through 1994.

This year, 375 of the "Crime in Idaho" books were sent to Idaho law enforcement agencies, legislators, media, libraries, colleges and the Federal Bureau of Investigation — which adds the data to its national yearbook on crime, said Donna Wood, crime data analyst for the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Analysts for the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification only crunch the numbers; it's up to local law enforcement to send them accurate data, Wood said. Over the past several years of publishing the book, she has received few complaints

about the figures, she said.

Most sheriffs and police chiefs "are pretty gung ho" about turning in accurate statistics, Wood said.

"They want to get credit when they solve the crimes,"

Residents reported 226 burglaries and larcenies to the Gooding County Sheriff's Department from 1991 through 1994, according to statistics from the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Beverly Morgado, who compiles case information for the sheriff's department, said she may not be receiving follow-up information from deputies after they turn in

their reports of solved cases.

"A lot of times it goes straight to the prosecutor," she said.

The state sends quarterly notices asking law enforcement agencies to check their statistics for errors, Wood said. At the end of each year, the head of the agency must sign a notice and return the statistics by a certain date. "When we assume everything is correct and we report exactly what they send us," Wood said.

One year, one sheriff's agency reported it didn't make an arrest for an entire year, but "for the most part they are very accurate," Wood said.

City to hear YFCA plans to expand

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of the Young Family Christian Association wants to expand his facility to include a volleyball court, basketball court, open-shelter building, playground and asphalt parking lot.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on John Eschenburg's expansion request at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers at City Hall.

The request is the first phase of a long-term development plan for the northeast side of the YFCA. No outdoor lighting is proposed, and the new facilities would be open only on summer weekdays from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the Summer Day Camp program, according to a statement from Eschenburg.

The YFCA, located at 1751 Elitzbeth Blvd., is in a flood plain, so planning and zoning staff members have recommended that Eschenburg be required to develop a special storm-water retention area.

The commission also will hear public comment on a request by David Fox of Wilstar Inc. to rezone 1.62 acres in the 2600 block on the east side of Carriage Lane.

Wilstar wants to develop four four-plex multi-family housing units on vacant residential land that borders both residential and commercial lots.

Carriage Lane ultimately will be a major collector street, and the use of higher-density housing as a buffer between other residences and commercial areas has been supported in the city's comprehensive plans, according to planning and zoning staff.

Also Tuesday, the commission will consider the preliminary plat of the Park View Estates Subdivision, on the south side of Park Avenue, between Washington Street South and Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Spartan Homes intends to build single-family homes on the 35-acre site.

Curry detours begin Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Curry railroad crossing, west of Twin Falls and about a mile east of the U.S. 93-30 junction, will be improved beginning today, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Eastern Idaho Railroad will install new railroad crossing gates and also work on the planking and tracks. The gates will complement the existing flashing warning lights at the intersection and provide a physical barrier to prevent motorists from entering the crossing area.

Traffic will be detoured on county roads during construction and also work on the planking and tracks. The gates will complement the existing flashing warning lights at the intersection and provide a physical barrier to prevent motorists from entering the crossing area.

Trucks will be detoured on county roads during construction and also work on the planking and tracks. The gates will complement the existing flashing warning lights at the intersection and provide a physical barrier to prevent motorists from entering the crossing area.

Vehicles traveling west toward Filer will be detoured north on 2500 East Road to 4000 North Road, then west to 2400 East Road or 2300 East Road, then south back to Highway 30. Those heading east to Twin Falls will be routed south on 2400 East Road (Highway 93 going south) to 3800 North Road, then east to 2500 North Road, then north back to Highway 30. The project should be completed in two weeks.

Mini-Cassia falls behind in recycling program

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After two months of counting, a community recycling program shows that Gooding County is ahead of several other counties in the region.

The Mini-Cassia area, with nearly 3.5 times Gooding's population, is recycling far less with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District. However, the program in Burley is competing with two local recycling companies that pay cash to people who recycle.

To the district's disappointment, the five counties participating in the program recycled a couple tons less in September than in August, according to figures from Terry Schultz, coordinator of the district's regional landfill west of Burley. In September, 24.5 tons were recycled, while the August figure totaled 26.5 tons, Schultz said.

The district's goal is to collect about 1,000 tons of recyclable products every year, but at the rate things are going, it will collect only

Common pain



Richard Streeby/The Times-News
Josh Schmidt, left, helps his best friend, Jake Searle, with a blood infusion to counter the effects of hemophilia. Josh also is a hemophiliac, and the two fifth-graders work together to fight their common ailment.

2 friends share pain of same disorder

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — About 15,500 people in the United States have hemophilia and two of them are classmates at White Pine Intermediate School.

Jake Searle and Josh Schmidt are 10-years-old best friends.

They suffer from a form of hemophilia caused by a deficiency in a blood-clotting enzyme called factor VIII.

Hemophilia is genetic and primarily affects males; both Jake and Josh have severe cases.

A good bump or jostle can give the boys an internal "bleed," usually in their ankles, knees or elbows.

Their parents treat them with infusions of purified factor VIII concentrate each time they have a bleed. They keep the factor VIII in their refrigerators at home and their insurance pays most of the \$545-per-dose price tag.

Jake is the mellow of the two. He tries to keep his football-crazed pal Josh in line, he said.

Despite their differences in temperament, the boys became fast friends when they met in the first grade at the now-defunct Southwest Elementary School. The ice was broken when Josh accidentally sat in Jake's desk.

They were separated in the second

grade, but have been in the same class ever since.

"We can't imagine how much pain they go through," said Jake's mother Roxann Searle, 29. "It's a good thing they're friends. It's like they were put here to help each other."

"We take care of each other," said Jake.

"At school, if one of the boys has a bleed, the other will carry his books or

— Roxann Searle, Jake's mother

cafeteria tray. Sometimes Josh has to use crutches.

"Whenever he has crutches, I know what he's been doing already — playing football," Jake said.

The hemophilia problem complicates Josh's long-harbored ambition of becoming a professional football player. His grandfather was a football coach at Idaho State University.

Until recently, Josh insisted on playing the sport — which the National Hemophilia Foundation lists as "not recommended" — at recess and after school.

"His doctors have talked to him, we've talked to him and he doesn't learn," said his mother Lisa Schmidt, 32.

Josh's football fixation has given him plenty of bleeds. He needs an infusion every three or four days, his mother said.

Jake, who enjoys less violent pursuits, can go for a couple of weeks without a bleed — and then get a spurt of them, his mother said.

Jake likes nothing more than helping his dad on their farm southeast of Burley, he said. "This year he raised a pig as a 4-H project, and he says he wants to become a farmer like his dad."

After a lot of soul-searching, Josh now says he's giving up football.

"I've had my experience with pain," he said.

He has a new career goal too — announcing football games, and playing in a heavy metal band during the off-season.

Jake and Josh say they want people to know they shouldn't roughhouse with hemophiliacs for two reasons: it hurts, and it's expensive.

"The shots cost \$500 and then parents have to waste more money. Heck, they could buy a house," Josh said.

The two friends say they'll keep helping each other to cope with hemophilia in the years to come.



Jennifer Burch/The Times-News
Recycling bins in the Mini-Cassia area are not as full as those in other counties, particularly Gooding County. 400 tons, Schultz said. Yet Schultz predicts the volume eventually will increase.

In August, the district began collecting newspaper and newspaper inserts, mixed paper such as junk mail and cereal boxes or cardboard, and tin and aluminum cans. The materials are collected in 11 recycling bins in Cassia, Miazodka, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD: 94/11
CHENOWETH 97/35
CRAPO

1) INTERIOR
The House on Friday, Sept. 29, agreed 277-147 to turn back a \$1.2 billion Interior Department appropriations bill. The bill will be returned to a House-Senate conference committee for reconsideration. Fiscal conservatives and environmentalists voted to reject the bill because of a provision that would allow the government to sell federal land to mining companies for as little as \$2.50 an acre.
A "yes" vote favors returning the bill to the conference committee.

2) DEFENSE
The House on Friday, Sept. 29, rejected 151-267 a \$243 billion 1996 defense spending bill. Supporters of the bill said it would strengthen the military. But abortion foes opposed the bill because of a provision that might allow privately funded abortions in overseas military hospitals. And liberal Democrats said the bill provided too much money for defense projects.
A "yes" vote favors the bill.



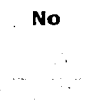
No



No



No



No

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD: 100/1
CRAIG 99/38
KEMPPTHORNE

1) LEGAL AID
The Senate on Friday, Sept. 29, approved 60-39 an amendment to increase by \$340 million spending on legal aid for the poor. The amendment would provide \$60 million less than last year for the Legal Services Corporation. The original bill would have virtually eliminated funding for the program.
A "yes" vote favors adding funding for the agency.



No



No

Meridian teen dies after being hit by train

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian teen-ager is dead after being struck by a train south of Boise.

Robert "Bobby" Strasser, 18, was playing chicken with a friend on a trestle at the Owyhee Railroad Crossing just before midnight Friday when he was struck by the eastbound train, the Ada County Sheriff's Department said.

The other youth jumped out of the way in time, but Strasser did not make it.
The accident was witnessed by several of Strasser's friends.

Rushed by his car to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, he was pronounced dead there. Law enforcement officials are still investigating.

At least four Treasure Valley pedestrians have been struck and killed by trains in the past eight months.

Friends said they had played chicken with Strasser in the past. "His friends called it an adrenaline rush — that's what it was all about. It hasn't got my adrenaline going at all," Bobby's father, Robert Strasser Sr., said.

Strasser says his son had rickets pigmentosa — a hereditary, degenerative eye disease. "It's tough being the guy that doesn't quite measure up to the rest of them. You have to be a little stronger, and (have) no fear," Strasser said.

But that fearlessness cost Strasser his life.
After graduating from Meridian High School, Strasser got a job gardening and bought his own car.

He was planning to attend Boise State University and wanted to be a writer, his father said.

3 killed in single-engine plane crash during air derby

MESQUITE, Nev. (AP) — Three people were killed when a small airplane from Los Angeles crashed near Mesquite Airport, authorities said.

The plane was among several dozen participating in an air derby from Van Nuys Airport in Los Angeles to Mesquite on the Nevada-Arizona border, said airport manager Peter Cain said.

The male victim's name was withheld pending notification of relatives, Mohave County sheriff's dispatcher Shelia Wimberly said Sunday.
The women were identified as Ilse H. DeVries, 67, and Barbara B. Bair, 66, Wimberly said. DeVries was the pilot, Wimberly said.
An initial report Saturday identified the women as Ilse Bryeres of Los Angeles and Barbara Boer of Sherman Oaks. Wimberly said that hometown could not be confirmed.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
College closed for Columbus Day holiday.
Future Homemakers of America district convention will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fine Arts and Shields buildings.

TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Probation and Parole release prevention meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 112.

WEDNESDAY
Boy Scouts teleconference will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

THURSDAY
Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 209.
Susie Lutzinger concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133 auditorium.

FRIDAY
CSI volleyball vs. Ricks College at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SATURDAY
Girl Scouts arts event will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
CSI volleyball vs. North Idaho College at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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
Bluh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Carnas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Murtough School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY
Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtough City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Jean Paul Posa, of Burley, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.
Viewing one hour before the Mass today at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Everett Earl Snuder, formerly of Hazelton, graveside service, 10 a.m. today at the Coler Lawn Cemetery in Nampa.

Pauline Larson Martin, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome First Christian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lewis Ross Barrett Sr., of Boise, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Morris Hill Cemetery, Viewing from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Reliex Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Beach, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruby Maughan Spriggs, of Beaverton, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, Viewing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Melvin B. Webb, of Fairfield, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Fairfield Community Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dorothy Zahn, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church in Jerome. Viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Walter "Wall" Norris, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Tom E. Hackett, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Bertha Engkruf
RUPERT — Bertha Engkruf, a 91-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Fred Padilla
TWIN FALLS — Fred Padilla, 93, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, October 8, 1995, at his home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Wright of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Donald Botcher and Stacey Petersen, both of Twin Falls; Aunhur Ford and Stacey Squires, both of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Esperanza Aquire of Burley.

Released
Van Helms and Joshua Smith, both of Burley; Tommy

Hutchinson of Elba; Clay Anderson of Albion; and Andrea Wright of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Elvin Lewis, Calvin Seivers and Kimberly Hillerbrand, all of Rupert.

Released
Chris Nightengale and Bobbie Larsen, both of Burley.

Obituary

Melvin B. Webb
Melvin B. Webb, 45, a Fairfield resident, died Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, in Fairfield.
Melvin was born on May 24, 1950, in Gooding to the son of Ray Joe and Mary Dell Webb. He was raised and educated in Shoshone, and he graduated from Shoshone High School in 1969.
Melvin attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. He then moved to Georgia, where he began his career in masonry.
Melvin married Elaine Gentry on Nov. 6, 1974, in Trenton, Ga. They lived in Georgia for one year before

moving to Shoshone. They later moved to Bellevue and then on to Fairfield, where they have since resided. Melvin owned and operated Solid Rock Masonry for 14 years.
Melvin was a member of the Fairfield Community Church. He had a very special relationship with our Lord and was very dedicated to Christianity and his church.
Melvin enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. He enjoyed music, singing and playing his Chroma Harp. Melvin loved his wife, children and family very dearly and will be greatly missed by all.
Melvin is survived by his wife, Elaine Webb of Fairfield; three sons, Daniel Webb, Stephen Webb

and Kelly Webb, all of Fairfield; one daughter, Sarah Webb of Fairfield; his mother, Mary Dell Webb of Shoshone; three brothers, Bonnie Webb of Boise, Elwin Webb of Shoshone, and Calvin Webb of Fairfield; two sisters, Mary Lou Giddens of Gooding and Karen Daniels of Boise; and numerous nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his father and one brother, Jesse Dean Webb.
Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, 1995, at the Fairfield Community Church. Services will conclude at the church with cremation arrangements under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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

AUCTION CALENDAR through October 21, 1995

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995
Marvin Sheridan Estate - Tools - Service Truck
Caterpillar - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Oct 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 8 pm
Household - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
ELIAS AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 8 pm
Lance Holton Living Estate - Household
Tools - Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Oct 7
BURY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 11 am
Noel Beasley - Farm Machinery - Declo
Advertisement - Oct 11
BILL ESTER AND ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Eggs - Idaho
Advertisement - Oct 11 & 8
MUSICK AND SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 11 am
Harold & Audra Koor - Antiques - Furniture
Pictures - Miscellaneous - Murburn
Advertisement - Oct 12
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1995
Clad Steved
Rocks & Landscaping Equipment - Burley
Advertisement - Oct 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Farm & Construction Equipment - Jerome
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1 pm
Estate Storage - Once Furnishings
Golfing - Miscellaneous - Rupert
Advertisement - Oct 11
BILL ESTER AND ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995
Bill Hornsby - Car - Jeep
Household - Gooding
Advertisement - Oct 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1995
Gloria's Collectibles & Furniture
Miscellaneous - Declo
Advertisement - Oct 12
GLORIA'S ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 11 am
Dana & Clara Irons - Collectibles - Guns
Household - Coins - Pickup - Camper
Tools - Hammett
Advertisement - Oct 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS

The family of Irene Blastock wishes to express thanks to all who were so kind to us during the time of our loss, and appreciation for the prayers, cards, and lovely floral arrangements. Special thanks to Art Freund for the service.
-Marianne Hall & Family
-Barbara Barnes & Family
-Bob Blastock & Family

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| Wednesday Beef Stew ...tender seasoned beef and vegetables simmered in brown gravy | \$5.95 |
| Thursday Sweet & Sour Chicken ...broiled chicken breast topped with our own sweet and sour sauce | \$6.95 |
| Friday Halibut Combo ...grilled halibut fillet, breaded scallops and popcorn shrimp | \$8.95 |
| Saturday T-Bone Steak ...12-oz. T-Bone topped with sautéed mushrooms and onions | \$9.75 |
| Sunday Roast Pork ...slow roasted pork loin, served with sage dressing and country gravy | \$6.95 |

Lunch Special available Monday - Friday \$4.75

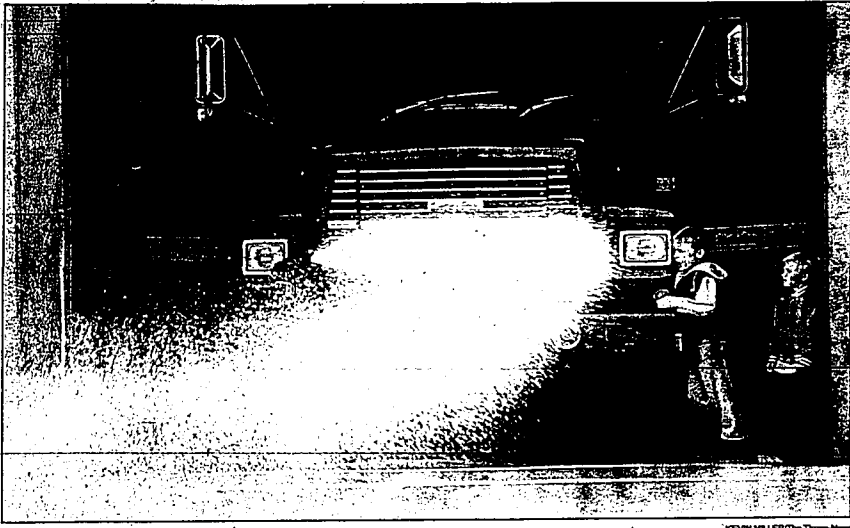
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Magic Valley

On display



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Firefighters gave a convincing display of the Burley Fire Department's fire suppression capabilities at a benefit breakfast over the weekend. Proceeds from the breakfast will buy smoke detectors for area homes.

Briefly

Thrift store celebrates grand opening

BURLEY - The Idaho Youth Ranch's newest thrift store will celebrate its grand opening Thursday through Saturday.

The Burley store, located at 1324 Albion Ave., is the 13th thrift store operated for the Youth Ranch throughout the state.

The stores support young people in Idaho's four Youth Ranch facilities.

Tax advantages are available to individuals and companies that donate merchandise to the stores.

The Burley store's grand opening begins Thursday at 9 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Hot dogs and soda will be sold for 50 cents and prizes will be raffled off through Saturday.

Once inside, they steal property - mostly jewelry.

Last week, a woman in southwest Burley lost \$6,000 worth of property - most of it jewelry, according to sheriff's Sgt. Dave Tracy. Losses from another home still are being calculated, he said.

"We know we've got some kids out there who have found a way to prey on people," Tracy said.

The suspects appear to be younger "clean cut" males, according to the sheriff's department; a female was involved in one incident. The department has received several descriptions of vehicles used by suspects.

Residents should try to get a good description of the thieves, a description of their car and the license plate number - then immediately call the sheriff's office.

Anyone with information about the crimes can call the Crime Stoppers hotline, anonymously, and be eligible for a cash reward if the information leads to an arrest and conviction. The Crime Stoppers number is 678-2900.

Compiled from staff reports

Mormon forger's documents may still be out there

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brent Ashworth keeps the forgeries he bought from Mark Hofmann in a carefully labeled safe-deposit box.

It's not that they're particularly valuable. Ashworth retains them as a painful reminder of the oldest of commercial maxims: buyer beware.

In the decade since Hofmann punctuated a lifetime of forgery and deceit with three pipe bombs that left two dead and himself maimed, the depths of his deception remain largely unplumbed despite four books on his life and crimes.

Most experts believe some of Hofmann's forgeries of historical documents and artifacts continue to circulate, either undetected or through willful ignorance by dealers and galleries who just don't want to know.

But Ashworth, a Provo attorney, never had that choice. Virtually everything he bought from Hofmann was fake, from the supposed precious last written words of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith to promissory notes bearing the "X" of famed mountain man Jim Bridger.

While the Mormon Church is widely seen as Hofmann's most notable victim, Ashworth was the single biggest loser — clipped for upwards of \$400,000.

"I was taken. I was stupid. I fell right into it. I was a pawn. But I was one of many," he said.

Indeed, Hofmann told prosecutors he had "forged hundreds of items with at least 86 different signatures," including those of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain and abolitionist John Brown. Among the more esoteric was that of Button Gwinette, a Revolutionary War patriot whose signature is worth a fortune. Just two are known to exist, and one is on the Declaration of Independence.

Following a 1988 suicide attempt by Hofmann, prison investigators found in Hofmann's mattress a list of 129 signatures and documents he had failed to mention during extensive interviews with prosecutors in 1987.

"Without question, there are more — perhaps many more — Hofmann documents out there," said George Throckmorton, a forensic documents examiner who solved the mystery of Hofmann's forgeries. He knows. He's seen some.

Throckmorton's certitude is echoed by Jennifer Larson, a New York book dealer who has documented sales or attempted sales of probable Hofmann forgeries.

Greed eventually brought Hofmann down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Money wasn't always the motive for Mark Hofmann's forgeries, but it was unwidely greed that ultimately brought him down.

Hofmann's secret contempt for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints motivated his early forgeries and allowed him to fleece its leaders and other faithful Mormons for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But by the early 1980s, Hofmann was making a substantial living off forgery. And it was there, at the intersection of ideology and avarice, that the seeds of murder sprouted.

Handwriting expert and historical documents dealer Kenneth Rendell likens Hofmann to Konrad Kujau, who in the 1970s forged the infamous Hitler diaries which partially exonerated the Nazi leader of the Holocaust.

Like Kujau — who Rendell helped expose as a fraud — Hofmann designed his forgeries to appeal to existing sentiments. Likewise, Hofmann found a willing, if not gullible, market among Mormon leaders and members for his early "faith-promoting" forgeries of documents, letters and signatures related to the faith's 19th century origins.

Among his first was the "Auburn Manuscript," which he said he found folded in an old Bible. The brittle and yellowed document seemed to contain ancient characters copied by church founder Joseph Smith, who said he translated the Book of Mormon from gold plates "written in reformed Egyptian" given to him by an angel.

Hofmann traded the manuscript to church leaders for \$20,000 worth of other valuable documents in 1979. Nobody noticed he had used Elmer's glue to paste the document into the Bible.

But over the years, the taste of Hofmann's documents changed even as his appetite for forgery improved and his greed increased. His "finds"

began to cast Smith and other early leaders in the unflattering light of charlatans and folk magicians. Church leaders continued to deal with Hofmann, a lifelong Mormon and former missionary, but instead of trumpeting the documents they sought to control them.

Steven Christensen, a young Mormon bishop and collector, in 1984 paid Hofmann \$40,000 for the forger's most infamous work, the so-called "White Salamander." The letter, dated 1830 and

purportedly written by Smith friend Martin Harris, described how Smith had been confronted by a white salamander which transformed into an "old spirit" — not the Angel Moroni of Mormon orthodoxy — when Smith dug up the gold plates.

Christensen quietly donated the document to the church. But news leaked and speculation forced church leaders to release its contents and attempt to explain away its potentially embarrassing implications.

By fall of 1985, Christensen had been enlisted by the church to act as middleman for the purchase from Hofmann of a potentially more controversial set of documents — the papers of William McLellan, an early apostle who left the church and became one of Smith's bitterest critics.

While Christensen and others were attempting to finalize the deal, which included an irregular \$185,000 signature loan to Hofmann secured by a high church official, he began to realize that Hofmann was running a con.

By this time, Hofmann was deeply in debt to several investors and was double-dealing the nonexistent McLellan Collection. Christensen issued Hofmann an ultimatum: Produce the collection for authentication the morning of Oct. 15 or face exposure as a fraud.

Christensen arrived at his office that day to find a brown paper-wrapped box propped against his door. When he picked it up, it exploded, sending him with nails and shrapnel. He died in the hallway.

That afternoon, Kathy Sheets, wife of Christensen's former business partner, was killed when she picked up a similar package left in her driveway in suburban Salt Lake County.

The following day, Hofmann was critically injured when a third pipe bomb exploded inside his car a block from Temple Square.

Hofmann has since said he killed Christensen to buy himself time. Mrs. Sheets died as a diversion to throw the investigation into a probe of the troubled company Christensen used to work for. The third bomb, he said, was a suicide device — a claim few believe.

It took prosecutors seven months to unravel Hofmann's labyrinthine dealings and charge him with murder and more than 30 fraud and theft charges.

Proving Hofmann was dealing in fakes was difficult, since some of his works had been authenticated by experts like Charles Hamilton and Rendell. So it fell to local criminalist George Throckmorton and his partner, Bill Flynn, to crack the case — literally.

Under microscopic examination, the ink on many of the Hofmann documents showed cracks that other, legitimate documents of that period didn't. This "alligatoring," the investigators learned later, resulted from Hofmann's efforts to artificially age the documents.

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which he electroplated a mint mark that greatly increased its value. It fooled U.S. Treasury experts and gave Hofmann confidence to forge again.

Over 15 years, Hofmann forged hundreds of signatures, documents and papers. At first, his primary skill was the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a member who secretly despised the religion and considered its leaders dupes.

How is it, he once asked prosecutors, that men revered as "prophets, seers and revelators" could be so easily fooled?

Later, as his forgeries became more sophisticated, he attempted to alter the history of America itself.

Hamilton, handwriting expert Kenneth Rendell and others consider Hofmann among the top four or five forgers in U.S. history, if not for technical skill, then for his audacity.

For example, Hofmann rarely took credit for his finds, but would use friends and associates to sell the documents, or sometimes plant a forgery for others to find.

Unlike Hamilton and Larson, Rendell doubts many Hofmann forgeries are floating about. But Rendell apparently "hasn't" talked to Throckmorton.

Several times in recent years, Throckmorton has been called to examine documents that may have surfaced through Hofmann's hands. Some he believes are forgeries bearing the telltale microscopic cracks in ink that resulted from efforts to artificially age them. Hofmann would place them in an oven, he insists, much on them, or expose them to fungi.

Throckmorton is appalled some owners of suspect documents don't want to know if they are forgeries and continue to circulate them as legitimate documents that may have sold for as much as \$20,000.

Larson has documented at least four sales of Hofmann forgeries since his guilty plea and points out "large portions of the trade in antiquarian documents operates in secrecy.... It is the very aspect of the trade that allowed a forger like Hofmann to succeed."

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Sports

M's dump Yanks, 6-5, in 11

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners, the team that could not win for nearly two decades, now just cannot lose. Edgar Martinez hit a two-run double in the 11th inning Sunday night, capping one of baseball's best comebacks ever, and sent the Mariners over the New York Yankees 6-5 to win a classic, decisive Game 5 of their AL playoff series.

Ken Griffey Jr., whose playoff-record fifth homer began an eighth-inning rally that tied it, scored from first base on Martinez's ball into the left-field corner, sliding home with the winning run. "All the hard work we

did finally paid off for us," Griffey said. Randy Johnson won in relief as Seattle won for the fourth time in a week when a loss would've meant the end of its season. The Mariners became only the fourth team to overcome an 0-2 deficit in a five-game series, and the first since San Diego beat Chicago in the 1984 NL playoffs.

The Mariners, in the postseason for the first time in their 19-year history, begin the best-of-7 AL championship series against Cleveland on Tuesday night at the Kingdome.

Jack McDowell, making his first relief appearance in the majors, was the loser. He escaped jams in the ninth and 10th, but could

not hold a 5-4 lead in the 10th after a go-ahead single by Randy Velarde off Johnson. Joey Cona opened the inning with a bunt single, barely eluding first baseman Dean Mattingly's tag, and took third on Griffey's single. Martinez, who drove in a postseason-record seven runs in Game 4's win, followed with a drive down the left-field line. Griffey easily beat the relay to the plate, and was mobbed by his teammates as the Kingdome crowd of 57,411 roared.

"I got behind. I was just trying to make contact. He got one up and I hit it hard," said Martinez, the AL batting champion. Johnson, who threw 116 pitches early — 48 hours earlier in winning Game 3, entered in

the ninth with two on and none out. In just his second relief appearance since joining Seattle, he shut out the Yankees until the 11th. Mike Stanley drew a four-pitch walk, pinch-runner Pat Kelly moved up on a sacrifice by Tony Fernandez and Velarde singled, his 19th hit in 40 career at-bats against Johnson.

Johnson, who went 19-2 in the regular season — including a win last Monday in the one-game playoff against California for the AL West title — led the majors in strikeouts and the league in ERA. He worked up the winning pitcher this time, too, striking another out after scoring position in the 11th with a pair of strikeouts.

Morning Line

Sportsquote

“

I have never taken part of a play in my career that was so violent. I was concerned for his safety.

”

— Buffalo's Bruce Smith after knocking Jet quarterback Boomer Esiason out of the game with a concussion

Briefly

Boys and Girls Club plans fund-raiser run

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley plans a one-mile fun run Oct. 21 to raise money to furnish the organization's new clubhouse.

Children in grades 1-12 will run for prizes in the "Magic Mile" and attend a post-race party, and organizers are seeking adult runners and corporate sponsors for a Dash of the Titans.

Donations are sought in the following areas: prizes, food and services for the post-race party, sponsors for the Dash of the Titans.

Children will be divided into age groups with winning runners and walkers in each group earning prizes. Local businesses and service providers are encouraged to sponsor their own "Titan" to compete in the premier race.

Contestants will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center at 10 a.m. and run two half-mile laps on North College Road.

The Dash of the Titans event will begin at 11:30 a.m.

For entry forms or more information, call the club at 736-7011.

Polk: Voters don't want to buy new stadium for Mariners

SEATTLE — A poll of 400 voters statewide shows most oppose using state money to help build a new baseball stadium for the Seattle Mariners.

Results of the poll, commissioned by The Seattle Times and published in a copyright article in Sunday's editions, also suggest that state legislators wrestling with a financing plan for the stadium may have some explaining to do if they run for re-election next year.

The Seattle Times Washington poll was conducted Thursday and Friday by Elway Research of Seattle. The margin of error was 5 percent. Respondents were asked whether they supported using state money to help build a new stadium for the Mariners.

Fifty-three percent opposed using state money, while 36 percent supported it and 11 percent were undecided. Support was strongest in King County (44 percent) and weakest in Eastern Washington (22 percent).

Weber State holds early lead in Big Sky golf tourney

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Ryan Deiro of Boise State and Jen McGregor of Montana State took first-round leads Sunday at the Big Sky Conference golf championships.

Deiro shot a 3-under-par 69 at the Riverside Country Club to take a three stroke lead over teammate Jarrod Warren.

However, Weber State golfers were in the next four places as the defending champion Wildcats held a 290-291 edge over Boise State in the team race.

McGregor's 75 helped Montana State to a 327-328 lead over Weber State in the women's team race.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
High school volleyball
Shoshone at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Valley at Hansen, 6 p.m.
High school soccer
TFCA at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

Jaguars stuns Steelers; Dolphins lose

The Associated Press

The best team in Florida on Sunday wasn't the Miami Dolphins. It was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers — or the Jacksonville Jaguars.

On a day filled with last-minute finishes, including a record four overtime games, the Indianapolis Colts topped the Dolphins 27-24 in OT, the Bucs beat the Cincinnati Bengals 19-16 and the Jaguars stunned the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-16.

Pro football

As Dan Marino became the NFL's career completion leader, the Colts (3-2) rallied from 21 points back on three TD passes by Jim Harbaugh and a 27-yard field by Cary Blanchard at 4:58 of OT to hand the Dolphins (5-1) their first loss.

At Tampa, Fla., Michael Husted's fourth field goal, a 53-yarder with 29 seconds left, gave Tampa Bay (4-2) a three-game winning streak and the lead in the AFC Central.

"As you write your ugly headlines," Bucs coach Sam Wyche said, "just don't misprint that 4-dash-2."

At Jacksonville, Fla., the crowd of 72,042 chanted "Wild card! Wild card!" after Mark Brunell threw for 189 yards and a TD to lead the expansion Jaguars (2-4) to their second straight win.

In other games, Buffalo beat the New York Jets 25-10, Dallas beat Green Bay 34-24, Philadelphia beat Washington 37-34 in OT, Minnesota beat Houston 23-17 in OT, the New York Giants beat Arizona 27-21 in OT, Detroit defeated Cleveland 38-20 and Oakland beat Seattle 34-14.

San Diego visits Kansas City tonight, San Francisco, St. Louis, Atlanta and New Orleans had byes.

Raiders 34, Seahawks 14

If the Oakland Raiders were a college team, they'd probably be accused of running up the score to impress poll voters.

Harvey Williams rushed for a career-high 160 yards on 19 carries, ran for a score and threw for another as the Raiders defeated the Seattle Seahawks 34-14 Sunday for their third straight rout.

The Raiders (5-1), who stopped the Seahawks on a goal-line stand in the final minute of the game, have outscored opponents 129-41 in the last three weeks.

Williams had a 25-yard scoring run and passed 13 yards to tight end Andrew Glover for a touchdown. Jeff Hostetler had two TD passes, 80 yards to Tim Brown and 16 yards to Kerry Cash. Jeff Jaeger added two field goals.

Hostetler was 20-of-33 for 333 yards for the Raiders, who used a no-huddle offense for most of the game.

Steve Broussard had a 21-yard scoring run for Seattle (2-3) and Joey Gallowsky, the eighth pick in this year's NFL draft, got his first pro touchdown on a 35-yard pass from Rick Mirer.

Chris Warren, who had rushed for more than 100 yards in each of Seattle's last two games, was held to 57 yards on 16 carries. Mirer was 20-of-33 for 236 yards, with two interceptions.

Colts 27, Dolphins 24, OT

At Miami, Harbaugh closed a 21-point gap with three late touchdown passes, leading the Indianapolis Colts to a 27-24 overtime victory Sunday over the previously unbeaten Miami Dolphins.

Harbaugh hit TD passes of 3, 47 and 21 yards to tie the game 24-24 with 1:17 remaining.

On the first drive of the overtime, Harbaugh marched the Colts downfield to set up Cary Blanchard's 27-yard field goal. Harbaugh finished 25-of-33 for 319 yards.

It was the second time this season Harbaugh engineered an overtime comeback. In the second game this year, Harbaugh replaced Craig Erick-



Chicago's Keith Jennings stretches for a 1-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Eric Kramer in the second quarter of Sunday's game in Chicago. The Carolina Panthers' Mark Thomas defends.



Minnesota running back Robert Smith slips out of the grasp of Houston safety Chuck Cecil on his way to a touchdown to beat the Oilers 23-17 in overtime in Minneapolis.

Jaguars 20, Steelers 16

Break up the Jags!
Expansion Jacksonville, which won its first game a week ago, made it two on a Sunday win with a stunning 20-16 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, a Super Bowl contender that had the best record in the AFC last season.

Bruell, who took the quarterback job from Steve Boserkin by coming off the bench to lead a come-from-behind 17-16 victory at Houston,

threw for 199 yards and a touchdown. He also scrambled for 46 yards in the improbable victory.

Jacksonville scored the most points in franchise history against a more unlikely team, the "Steelers" Steelers.

Bruell was sacked three times by Kevin Greene and four times altogether, but managed to direct the Jaguars to 267 yards, 52 above their league-low average.

The Jaguars, a 11-point underdog, set the tone on the first possession, driving 89 yards on seven plays to make a 7-0 lead on Brunell's 10-yard pass to Leslie Williams. Jacksonville (2-4) made it 14-0 in the first minute of the second quarter when James Stewart ran 6 yards for his first career touchdown.

But the game was stopped twice on fourth down in the final nine minutes, the most critical stop coming at the Jaguars' 7. Burt Morris needed only 1 yard, but was stopped for no gain.

Bucs 19, Bengals 16

With the Bucs defense firing six turnovers, Howard finished with four field goals in six attempts, and Ernest Kher had a 2-yard scoring run in the first half.

The last time the Bucs were in first place this late in the season was 1981, when a 4-2 start left them tied with Minnesota.

Bears 31, Panthers 27

The Panthers (0-5) seemed so close to victory when Eric Galtford returned a punt 62 yards for a TD with 2:57 left, giving Carolina a 27-24 lead at Soldier Field.

But this hopes for a first win faded when Erik Kramer hit the Bears (3-2) on a 10-play, 60-yard drive capped by Robert Green's 1-yard TD run with 38 seconds left.

Bills 25, Jets 10

Buffalo's Bruce Smith knocked Boomer Esiason out of the game in the second quarter with a concussion. Thurman Thomas rushed for 113 yards, and Steve Chrichtek kicked five field goals at Orchard Park, N.Y. Buffalo (4-1), which was

Kansas schools break into Top 10

The Associated Press
Kansas State and Kansas moved into the Top 10 in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll, the first time both schools have been ranked in the elite group at the same time.

Kansas State climbed five spots to No. 8 after posting its third straight straight Saturday, 30-0 over Missouri. Kansas scored 14 places to No. 10 after handing Colorado its first defeat, 40-24 at Boulder.

"Maybe we should make Monday a state holiday," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said.

It is the first time Kansas State ever has been ranked in the AP Top 10. The Wildcats were No. 11 late last season. Kansas is in the Top 10 for the first time

since 1976, when the Jayhawks peaked at No. 8.

The in-state rivals, both 5-0, meet Oct. 28 at Kansas State. However, neither team can afford to look ahead because the previous week Kansas plays No. 13 Oklahoma and Kansas State faces No. 2 Nebraska.

Florida State trimmed No. 1, receiving 40 first-place votes and 1,527 points after beating Miami 41-17. Nebraska, which didn't play Saturday, got 16 firsts and 1,490 points.

No. 3 Florida received two first-place votes after downing LSU 28-10. Ohio State, which tied Southern Cal for fifth

last week, rose to No. 4 and got four first-place votes after beating Penn State 28-25.

Southern Cal remained fifth after defeating California 26-16. Rounding out the Top 10 were Tennessee, Auburn, Kansas State, Colorado and Kansas.

Tennessee moved up four spots after beating Arkansas 49-31, and Auburn also climbed four places following a 48-20 victory over Mississippi State. Colorado dropped five notches after losing its first game. Michigan was 11th, followed by Alabama, Oklahoma, Northwestern, Oregon, Stanford, Notre Dame, Texas, Texas A&M, Iowa, Washington and Texas Tech.

Michigan fell four places after losing 19-13 to Northwestern, which jumped 11 spots to its highest ranking since 1962.

Please see NFL/25

Eagle harriers impress at meet

The Times-News

SEATTLE — The College of Southern Idaho cross country team took second in the women's division and fourth in the men's at the Snoqualmie Invitational meet Saturday.

Leisa Brainard led the CSI women, finishing third overall and second among runners whose times qualified toward the team standings. Brainard finished the 5,000-meter course in 18:20.46, Margaret Butler of the Norwester Track Club won the event in 18:06.40.

Club Forum finished fifth for CSI, followed

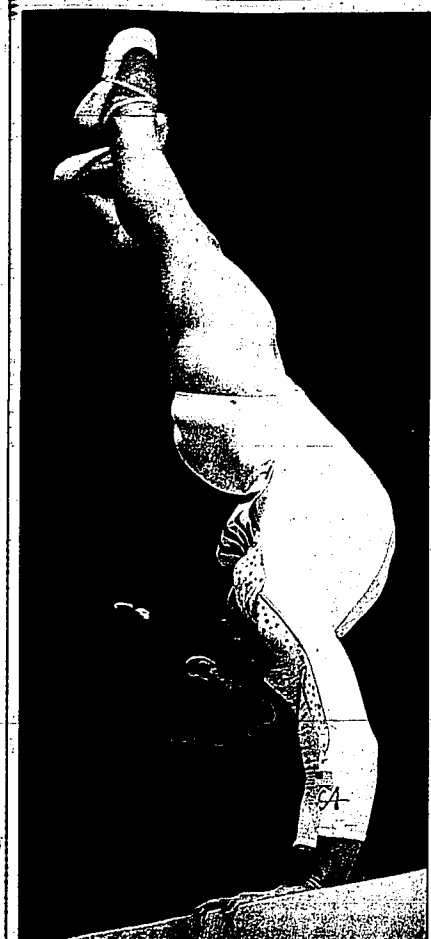
by Denise Danison and James Windsor in seventh and eighth place, respectively. Windsor, a freshman who graduated from Twin Falls High School in May finished in 18:41.84.

The men's team also put its top runner in the No. 3 spot. Matt Forrey's 26:11.79 led the Golden Eagle men, with Brian Stringfellow the next CSI finisher in 16th.

Twin Falls High graduate Allen Deahl finished 107th overall in 29:01.20. The men's course was 8,000 meters. Overall winner Clay Wing of Washington University finished in 26:05.72.

Results — women
 First team standings: 1. Club Norwester, 23.2; Southern Idaho, 48.3; University of Idaho, 52.5; Eastern Oregon College, 53.0; Eastern Oregon College, 130.7; Central Oregon College, 130.8; Central Oregon College, 131.1; Spokane Community College, 220.10; George Fox College, 311.11; Spokane University College, 311.11; Spokane University College, 311.11.

Results — men
 First team standings: 1. University of Victoria, 79.2; Western Washington University, 100.3; Central Oregon College, 112.4; Southern Oregon University, 115.0; Eastern Oregon College, 122.7; Clatsop Community College, 207.6; Whitman College, 208.7; Eastern Oregon College, 241.16; University of Oregon, 279.39; Eastern Oregon College, 281.35; University of Oregon, 281.35; Eastern Oregon College, 311.11; Eastern Oregon College, 311.11; Eastern Oregon College, 311.11; Eastern Oregon College, 311.11.



Domique Moceanu of Houston displays a handstand on the beam during the women's all-around individual championships Sunday in Sabae, Japan. Moceanu is the current U.S. champion.

No medals, gripes from U.S. at event

SABAE, Japan (AP) — Even without medals, two-time champion Shannon Miller and her American gymnastics teammates were not complaining about three places in the world's individual all-around top 12.

They were looking forward to more chances both this week, in the specialty finals at the World Gymnastics Championships, and in next year's Olympics.

The three Americans in the men's final Sunday were mainly looking toward the Olympics, and more hard work ahead, after misses by each left them no higher than 25th in the 36-man field.

China missed a sweep of the individual all-around gold medals when Mo Huitian, highest scorer in the women's team competition, sat down on her landing from a flawless balance beam routine.

China's Li Xiaoshuang won the men's gold with a swift-paced, high-flying performance, beating 1993 world champion Vitaly Scherbo of Belarus, 57.998 points to 57.499. Russia's Evgeni Chabau was third with 57.248.

Lilia Podkopyeva of Ukraine put together four flawless routines in the women's competition for Ukraine's first World Championships gold medal. Russia's Svetlana Chorkina charged into

NFL

Continued from B4

in fourth straight, played sloppy on offense much of the day, but scored 10 points during a 10-second span late in the first half. The Jets are 1-5.

Cowboys 34, Packers 24
 The Green Bay Packers with Troy Aikman's injury would have kept him out of the game. Nursing a sore right calf muscle and lacking a solid week of practice, Aikman threw two TD passes to lead host Dallas (5-1) to its sixth consecutive victory over the Packers (2-2). Aikman was 24 of 31 passes for 316 yards.

Eagles 37, Redskins 34, OT
 Charlie Garner had 120 yards and three TDs on nine carries, and Ricky Waters added 139 yards.

The visiting Redskins rallied from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit to send the game into overtime, but Gary Anderson's third field goal, a 35-yarder with 10:06



New York Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason lies motionless on the turf after being sacked by Buffalo lineman Bruce Smith.

half TD passes and two second-half interceptions, an interception by Dewey Washington set up Robert Smith's 20-yard TD run in Minnesota's victory. Washington's interception came off

backup Will Furrer, who replaced Chris Chandler, who appeared to hurt his throwing shoulder on Ed McDaniel's sack with 18 seconds left in regulation.

Houston (2-4) now has lost 18 of 22 games since the Oilers' 20-7 victory (3-2) over two draft picks in April 1994.

Giants 27, Cardinals 21, OT
 At East Rutherford, N.J., linbacker Jessie Armistead intercepted Dave Brown's pass and kicked a 20-yard field TD to give OT to New York (2-4). The turnover was the third in overtime and the seventh of the game as the Giants led 13-0. The Giants forced the OT after Drew Brown ran 2 yards for a TD in the fourth quarter.

Lions 38, Browns 20
 At Pontiac, Mich., Barry Sanders rushed for 157 yards and three TDs as Detroit (2-3) was in its second straight. It was the most TDs for Sanders since Nov.

24, 1991, when he scored four at Minnesota. Scott Mitchell was 24-for-38 for 275 yards and two touchdowns against Cleveland (3-3).

Jason Hanson kicked a team record 56-yard field goal for the Lions.

Broncos 37, Patriots 3
 FOXBORO, Mass. — John Elway did not play fourth-quarter heroics to stay upbeat against the bumbling New England Patriots and struggling Drew Bledsoe.

The Denver Broncos battered New England 37-3 Sunday night, their first win since Elway's last-play touchdown pass beat Washington 38-31 on Sept. 17. That was Elway's NFL record 51th fourth-quarter game-winning drive.

The Patriots' first prime time home game in 14 years was decided long before the final quarter as the Browns (3-3) snapped a two-game slide and Elway improved his record against New England to 8-0.

Earnhardt

Continued from B4

finishes. But a broken gear cost the 24-year-old 14 laps behind the pit 24-year-old at a 30th-place finish, keeping alive Earnhardt's bid for a third straight Winston Cup title.

"It ain't winning, but second isn't bad, either," said Earnhardt, who passed Terry Labonte for second place on the last lap. We don't wish any bad luck on anybody, but luck is going to play a big part in who wins the championship. The breaks have to go our way and we have to win. His luck had to get him sooner or later. We did have a couple of bad breaks, but we aren't about to give up."

Gordon said, "It's a disappointing finish in some ways, but the way we ran today certainly wasn't a disappointment."

Dad watches football injury that kills son

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Stan Bosse took along a videocamera and came to watch his 14-year-old son David play football. He never thought he'd watch his son die.

David Bosse, a Rose Hill Jr. High football star, was doing nothing out of the ordinary on the field when something went terribly wrong.

His father was videotaping Friday afternoon's game from the sidelines when David suddenly collapsed. He died Saturday morning at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

"This was a freak accident," said Stan Bosse, a nurse anesthetist who

'It was a freak accident.'

— Stan Bosse, father of David Bosse

led the medical treatment until he was sent out on the field to assist his son, who was down and the situation just deteriorated.

David apparently sustained a severe head injury after a tackle. He arrived at Harborview with bleeding in his head and was taken into surgery to relieve the pressure on his brain, according to a

nurse supervisor.

The cause of his death was unknown. An autopsy by the King County medical examiner's office was planned for Monday.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, the Rose Hill Jr. High and Kamiaikin Jr. High football teams suited up in helmets and pads and headed out onto the Rose Hill field in Redmond.

David Bosse was the team's running back and linebacker. On the first play, Kamiaikin kicked off and the ball went to David, who returned the ball 75 yards and was tackled.

Hill punted and Kamiaikin took possession.

David, as defensive captain, looked at coach Brnady Pugh to receive the play signal. David relayed it to his teammates and they began to get into formation. Then he collapsed without warning.

David's No. 33 football jersey will be given to the Bosses and his number will be retired, Pugh said.

For Wade Alexander, David was a teammate and best friend since age 5, the loss was devastating. David, he said, died doing what he loved.

"I think if he wanted to do it all over again, that's where he'd want to die."

Trevino hits top of Transamerica

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino still wasn't over his closing three-putt from 8 feet Sunday. Not even after a brilliant back-nine performance Sunday to win The Transamerica.

"I didn't sleep last night after the three-putt," said Trevino, who closed with a 6-under-par 66 for a three-stroke victory over Bruce Summerhays. "Generally they don't bother me, but yesterday's did. I thought about it most of the day. It stayed with me."



Lee Trevino tees off on the 13th hole during The Transamerica Senior event Sunday in Napa, Calif.

Trevino, 55, finished with a 15-under 201 total on Silverado's South Course for his second victory of the year and 26th overall on the Senior PGA Tour. He earned \$97,500 to increase his season total to \$804,210.

Trevino, who also won the tournament in 1990, made the turn two behind Summerhays and figured it would take a 5-under 32 on the final nine to win.

"When I did not birdie No. 9, I told Herman (Mitchell), my caddy, I'd have to shoot 32 on the back," said Trevino, who closed with three consecutive birdies to hit his target number.

Trevino, who had neck surgery last October and has been bothered by a sore right shoulder, tied Summerhays at 12-under with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 14 and chipped within 10 inches of the par on No. 15.

"The turning point for me, really, was the chip I made at No. 15," Trevino said. "It was a pretty difficult chip. I had to keep the ball in

the fringe for quite a long time. I tried a sand wedge, and I wasn't sure how it would react. But it came out perfectly."

He took a two-stroke lead with a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 16, while Summerhays — playing a group back — three-putted for bogey on No. 15.

Trevino added a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 17 and finished with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 18th. He

hit his 229-yard approach to 15 feet on No. 18 and rolled his eagle attempt within 6 inches of the hole.

Summerhays, a former Stanford coach, closed with a 69.

"You can say what you will, but finishing second is wonderful," said Summerhays, who bogeyed No. 18. "I needed to get that ball up-and-down on No. 15. That hole made a huge difference. That was the pivotal hole."

Bryant finally grabs PGA Tour victory

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — After 18 seasons and 460 PGA Tour events, persistence paid off for Brad Bryant, golf's ultimate grinder.

With a bogey-free 4-under-par 68, the man nicknamed Dr. Dorn won for the first time on the tour Sunday, edging Ted Tryba and Hal Sutton by a stroke in the Walt Disney Classic.

Bryant, who has seven seasons in his career and until Sunday was the PGA Tour's all-time money leader among players without a victory, finished the rain-shortened 54-hole event at 18-under 198.

"It's been so long coming," Bryant said. "I don't know what to say. I've just got to give thanks to every golfer in the world. They're going to say if that old, fat guy can do it, so can I. They'll have 2,000 applications for tour school now."

Bryant never a question what the 40-year-old Texan needed to do for a victory.

Because of the one-round cancellation from rain and the three different courses being used, players went off Sunday with their assigned third-round times. All-time money leader Ted Tryba and Hal Sutton, with a final-round 66, and Tryba; who finished with a 65, were in the clubhouse at 17-under well before Bryant teed off.

Briefly in sports

Webber, Bullets to ink pact

LANDOVER, Md. — Chris Webber agreed to a multiyear contract with the Washington Bullets, the team announced Sunday.

The power forward is expected to sign the deal with team owner Abe Pollin at a news conference Monday afternoon. "We are going to bring an NBA championship to Washington, and Chris Webber is going to lead the way."

The 22-year-old Webber was acquired from the Golden State Warriors for Tom Gugliotta and three future first-round picks last November. He led the team in scoring (20.1 points per game), rebounding (9.6) and steals (1.5) last season.

U.S. soccer squads gain win

WASHINGTON — Not many teams rebound from three-goal deficits to win in international soccer competition. The U.S. men's national team became one of them on Sunday.

The United States, behind 3-0 nearly 30 minutes into the game against Saudi Arabia, chipped away with goals by defender Alen Lales, midfielder Fab Ramos, and forwards Jay Menzies and Bruce Lawia to cut an improbable, 4-3 victory at RFK Stadium. This was the first time the U.S. won against international competition after trailing by three goals, according to the U.S. Soccer Federation.

"At the international level, to come back from a 3-0 deficit, I don't think I've seen it before," Ramon said. "It was happening on the field in the first 10-15 minutes was an embarrassment for us."

Leg ends Derby winner's racing

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Thunder Gulch, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, retired Sunday after fracturing his leg a day earlier in the Jockey Club Gold Cup in New York.

Thunder Gulch's owner, Michael Tabor, said the leading candidate for champion 3-year-old colt, will be retired to stud at Ashford Stud near Versailles, Ky. Thunder Gulch's owner, Michael Tabor, said the colt's retirement between races at Keeneland.

Mexican grabs marathon win

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Mexicans Raphael Zepeda and Sergio Jimenez worked together to stay with the leaders Sunday through the first 23 miles of the Twin Cities Marathon.

They were alone. "It's between us," Zepeda told his friend and companion before outkicking him and winning by seven seconds in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 9 seconds.

Zepeda and Jimenez were among the lead pack of the race. They at mile 22, after the pack had thinned to three. Zepeda and Jimenez made their move by closing a 4:59 mile, their fastest split of the race.

Gwyn Coogan of Boulder, Colo., a member of the 1992 Olympic team, was the women's winner at 2:32:58.

Kenyan defeats Briton in run

PORTSMOUTH, England — Kenya's Benson Masya won the 10-mile Great South Run on Sunday by 1 minute and 51 seconds ahead of Briton Gary Staines.

In the women's competition, Katy McCandless of the United States finished second, 19 seconds behind Scotland's Liz Fagan, a former world 10,000-meter track champion.

Masya, who finished in 45:56, was virtually alone for the final eight miles of the road race around the canal port of Southampton during the early challenge of defending champion Staines.

Marathoner wins in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Luis Afonso dos Santos won the Sao Paulo Marathon on Sunday in 2 hours, 17 minutes and 11 seconds, ahead of some 5,000 runners in South America's largest city.

Santos, who won the last two Chicago marathons, said "it couldn't have been a smoother victory."

In the women's competition, Hyuna Nadezhda was first in 2:49:33, followed by a runner from the United States who won second, five minutes behind.

Compiled from wire reports

FOCUS and Classified

'A man used to be able to drive down the road and see a fire, he'd get out and stomp on it. Nowadays, he gets out with a shirt and fans it, makes sure it's burning good.'

— John 'Frog' Menard



Backwood protesters

Texas torched every fall to protest hunting laws

The Associated Press

Once the humidity drops in Buna, Texas, and the mounds of thick, green grass carpeting the woods of southeast Texas dry out, a band of angry hunters set on revenge will perform their annual ritual.

"They'll wait for nightfall and a cool wind to rustle through the pines. Then they'll hop in their old pickups and pile bundles of long, wooden matchsticks on their front seats. Taking a long drag off a fresh cigarette, they'll wedge it across the bundles and toss it out the window. Every hundred yards or so, another smoldering ball will land in a bed of dead brush.

The cigarette tip will still be glowing red as they drive away. Then, the woods will burn.

By the time the fire catches, they'll be back at the house, drinking coffee, eating breakfast," says John "Frog" Menard, a deer hunter who has been suspected of setting fires, but denies any involvement.

Fire is backwoods justice in these parts — and it has been every fall for 30 years. Since 1988 alone, some 50,000 acres have been torched in southeast Texas, authorities estimate.

"And the culprits — about 20 "diehards" ranging in age from their late 30s to their 70s — are rarely caught.

Because they don't get out of their trucks to start the fires, which are set in a variety of ways, there are no boot prints to make plaster casts from. And the rest of the evidence literally goes up in smoke.

"You have to catch the person in the act. It's the most frustrating thing I've dealt with in the 15 years I've been here," says Gary Lacos, a forester for the Texas Forest Service. "These people who are such scoundrels, there's a fear that if I tell on them, and they found out, I told, they're going to burn me out."

Their motivation has changed with each decade.

First, it was the erection of fences. Then, it was the private hunting clubs that were given exclusive rights by the timber companies, which own most of the land around here. Now, it's a law banning the use of their hound dogs to hunt deer — a practice that dates back to their ancestors, who settled these dense woods no far from the Louisiana border nearly 200 years ago.

The law was considered a defense of private property rights, since dogs in chase will run anywhere a deer takes them — including over property leased to hunting clubs.

"You make a lot of people mad when you take their dogs away. It's like taking our heritage away," says Menard, 36, pulling on a cigarette as he leans against his pickup, parked next to his trailer home. He is bare-chested under a pair of cutoff denim overalls, the side metal buttons popped from their holes. As he talks, his hound dogs bark and tug on their leashes tied to trees in the backyard woods.

"If you can't have a dog, you can't raise no pine trees. That's the way it is. We'll stop burning the timber if you help get our dogs back," he says in a challenge to the timber industry.

It's a late September afternoon and the humidity is still heavy. Sweat drips like tree sap and you can hardly draw a breath without inhaling "love bugs" — swarms of mating insects connected in flight. Like rain, they pound windshields by the hundreds and leave yellow splashes so thick they've been blamed for head-on collisions. Menard's windshield is crusted with them.

The Menard clan lives about 10 miles from the little timber town of Buna, past a sign advertising Beasley's Smokehouse and "Mike Hawkins Tent Preaching, 7 o'clock," beyond the signs selling okra and worms, across the railroad tracks, just past the pink house and onto a dirt road.

Menard and his buddies who live up the road, Arthur and Joe Moss, are gathered around the back of Menard's two-tone Chevrolet truck.

They talk about life here, about how a man could get stabbed for stealing a hunting dog and a dog could be shot for killing a neighbor's chickens. They wax on about the joy of listening to the howling of the dogs in hot pursuit of a white-tailed deer.

"It's like listening to country western music," says Joe Moss, letting out a hound dog howl. His brother and Menard chime in with yelps and hollers.

"It's the prettiest thing you ever done heard," says Arthur Moss, 46, whose Elvis-like sideburns cover much of his red, puffy face.

"I'm fighting for my rights I had when I was born and growing up. If I want to run a deer with a dog, I've paid my taxes, I've fought in the war, I want to run my dogs."

His younger brother, Joe, is 44, but looks 10 years older. He was just 17 when he was accused of torching the woods. He spent three days in jail before being released for lack of evidence.

Now, 27 years later, he still is stopped by Texas Rangers asking him about the fires. "I said I know nothing about it. Ain't no law against riding in the woods," he says.

Timber companies that lose thousands of acres a year to arson have aligned their security guards with the local sheriff's office and the Texas Forest Service rangers, but to no avail.

Jasper County Sheriff Roscoe Davis, a former Texas Ranger, says he's practically given up. "We barely have time to answer our calls, much less do prolonged surveillance on these arsonists," he says.

One old hunter in particular has outsmarted Davis for years — 76-year-old Woody Eaves, who lives in a tumbledown shack on Gist Road about five miles from the Menards. Antlers and fishing poles dangle from a tree out front and squawking chickens bustle around the yard.

"When Davis was still a Texas Ranger, he would stake out the narrow road with binoculars, hoping to catch Eaves setting fires. Surveillance planes would follow Eaves when he would start up his truck.

"It was a decoy. The young bucks is the ones settin' the fires. Everybody that hunts out here sets a fire. Everybody," says Eaves, pronouncing "fire" as a long, drawn-out "fir."

Bumping along through the woods on Gist Road, Eaves points out the family cemetery, the site where he and his 14 brothers and sisters were born and the overgrown foundations of his mother's house — all that's left after a fire burned it down. Eaves says it was lightning, but Davis doubts it.

Looking out at the woods, Eaves laments that the underbrush is too thick to see a deer. Fire thins it out, he says.

"If I had one of them fire starters, I could just throw it out right here. Nobody would see you. They gotta see you before they can do anything," says Eaves. His blue eyes, nearly blind, flash like a mischievous child's and his high-pitched cackle shakes his thin, nimble frame.

No one has been injured in the fires, and Eaves says no structures have been burned. But the two-story log home of Clifford Woods, a former Jasper County justice of the peace who fined many illegal hunters, was torched last December. There's nothing left on the overgrown lot but a charred safe and singed fragments of his Louis L'Amour book collection.

He suspects outlaw hunters, but can't prove it.

"They claim to be defending their way of life, but they're just cowards," Woods says. "They can't face you with an issue, so they burn you out."

When people get mad in these parts, fire is often their weapon of choice.

"That's always the threat," Woods says. "I'll burn you out or I'll kill your cows."

To Eaves, fire is a simple protest, "that's all in the world it is." "We used to have no trouble, no trouble at all, until they started making rules," he says. "I guess they'll be fires from here on."

'We'll stop burning the timber if you help get our dogs back (for hunting).'

— John Menard says to the timber industry



Woodrow Eaves, 76, and one of his hunting dogs stand in front of a smokehouse at his home in Buna, Texas. "Everybody that hunts out here sets a fire," says Eaves, who has been followed by surveillance planes and rangers trying to catch him setting a fire in protest of hunting laws. Below, John 'Frog' Menard, right, talks about hunting with dogs in the woods near Buna. Menard's hunting buddies, Joe Moss, left, and his brother Arthur, listen. Menard is a deer hunter who has also been suspected of setting fires, but denies involvement.



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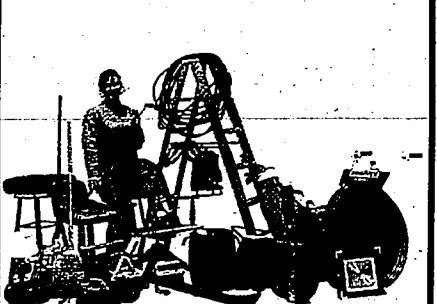
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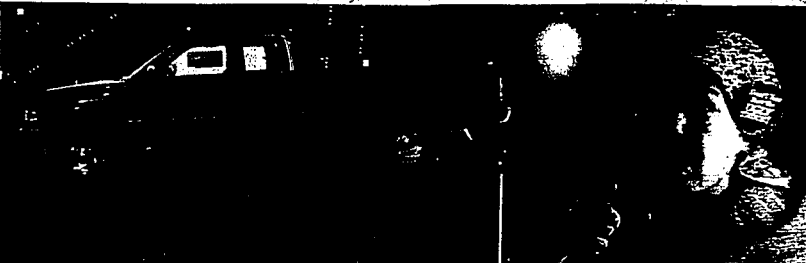
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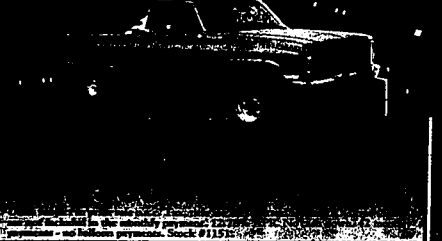
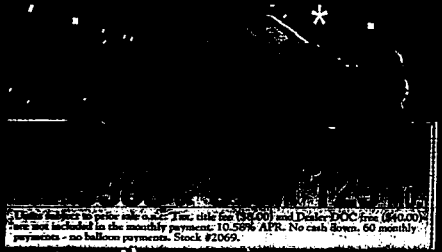
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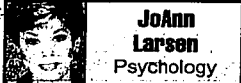
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls

Health & Fashion

There's no same-old, same-old

"Our book invites you to rediscover your marriage so that you can mine the gold that exists within it," write Mel and Patricia Krantzler, authors of "The Seven Marriages Of Your Marriage."

"We have counseled thousands of couples in troubled relationships who have revitalized their lives together (as they understand) that every couple lives through many marriages throughout the years they spend together."



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Indeed, we'd all be in grave trouble, say the Krantzlers, if you and your partner remained the "same" persons in the "same" marriage throughout the entire time you lived together.

"A couple would smother in the boredom of each other's unchanging personalities, in the dreary predictability of each additional year of marriage. You would simply be older, worn-out couples of who you were at the time you took your marriage vows."

—On the other hand, if couples stretch and relate to each other differently in each stage of marriage, they might more easily weather the crises that occur in any marriage and, rather than considering divorce, make adjustments to the stresses they are experiencing from inside or outside the marriage.

Here's a brief overview of the Krantzlers' model of the seven marriages of your marriage:

• **The Movie-Marriage-Into-Your-Mind Marriage:** The first stage is called this because after all, we get more information about how to operate a machine than we do about how to function in a marriage; at least a set of instructions and a warranty come with the purchase of a washing machine.

"But a marriage license comes with no such assurances — all it gives us is a license to fly by the seat of our pants over uncharted waters."

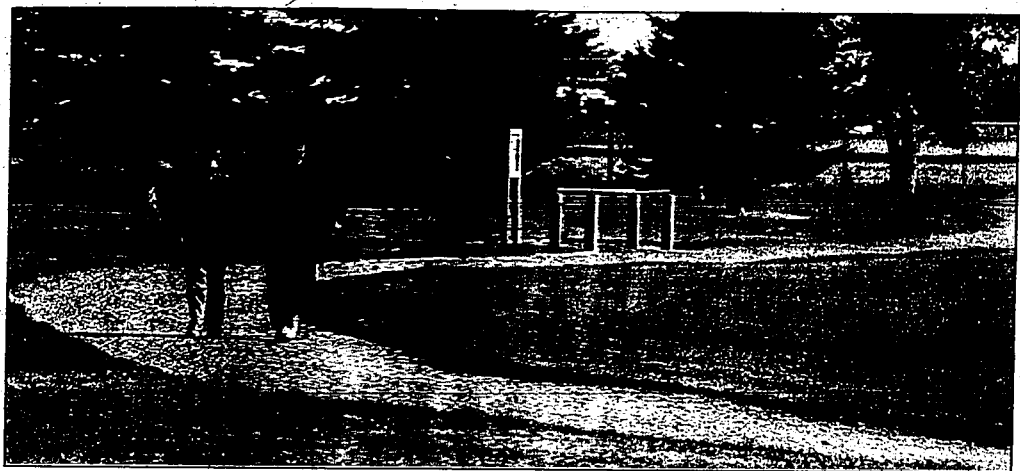
The biggest surprises — that we're different people with different tastes, opinions, beliefs, styles, and the like — occurs shortly after the honeymoon, resulting in "I never-knew" feelings, like "I never knew that she's a day person; he's a night person."

Several challenges to a couple in this stage of the marriage are to define the meaning of husband and wife in such a way that you can retain your closeness as a loving couple yet remain separate individuals; that you can see your differences as personal attitudes rather than as signs of rejection or loss of love; and that you can create an adult relationship with your family of origin so that you can establish an independent life as a couple and still retain a loving, guilt-free, warm connection with your parents and other relatives.

• **The Car-Careers-Are-Everything Marriage:** This stage of marriage usually focuses on concerns in the world of work that crop up once a couple has decided to remain together.

One challenge in changing focus includes resolving your career and economic dilemmas in ways that will move you closer together as a loving couple, because the tendency is for each of you to turn your spouse into a roommate.

Please see **LARSEN/D2**



Ed and Kathy McCarroll of Twin Falls take a brisk walk on the Fitness Trail which is seeing more and more use, according to college officials who are asking for help in maintaining the course.

Overused and underloved

CSI looking for volunteer help to maintain popular Fitness Trail

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On its busiest days, about 900 people traverse at least part of the 2.07 miles of the Fitness Trail on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

That's a lot more business than Karl Kleinkopf, chairman of the physical education department at the school, had in mind when he helped design the trail a dozen years ago.

"It's a big burden on our maintenance department, and I know use is only going to increase," he said. "We're looking for some help."

Kleinkopf hopes that help will come in the form of CSI's new Adopt-a-Trail program, a community effort to help maintain the popular trail and its exercise stations.

"Most of the people who use it are community people," Kleinkopf said. Kleinkopf is looking for businesses and civic and church groups to volunteer to

Want to help?

If your business or church or civic group is interested in adopting part of the CSI Fitness Trail, call Karl Kleinkopf at 733-9254, Ext. 2487.

maintain part of the trail — perhaps in 300- to 500-foot sections — starting next spring.

"Basically we need people who will volunteer to work on it two or three times a year, replacing bolts and crutches, doing edging and basic maintenance on the stations," he said. "We'll provide the materials you bring the tools and shovels."

In exchange, each sponsoring business or group will have a sign erected along its section of trail in its honor, much like the Adopt-a-Highway program that the Idaho Transportation Department runs. "I envision a group of people working a

few hours in each session," Kleinkopf said. "They can do it at their convenience and on their own schedule."

Heavy use and prevailing southwesterly winds have made maintaining the trail a labor-intensive business, Kleinkopf said.

"We've dumped just tons of bark and cinders on it over the years, and most of it has ended up in Hansen," he said. "We've finally found a mix that seems to stay in place, but we still have to do a lot of work on it."

The closest thing Twin Falls has to a gym, the trail gets a variety of users, Kleinkopf said, ranging from cross-country skiers to parents pushing baby strollers.

"Joggers use it a lot," he said. "It's one of the few running surfaces in this area that isn't hard on the bones."

The trail also gets extensive business from senior citizens, Kleinkopf said, through CSI's exercise classes and from the boom in fitness walking.

"You'll see walkers out there any time of day."

The Twin Falls Rotary Club and others paid for the materials to build the trail, Kleinkopf said, and the Rotarians set up a trust fund that buys the materials to maintain it.

But CSI contributes the manpower, and cost is becoming prohibitive, he said. "Eventually, we'd like to extend the trail all the way through the campus," Kleinkopf said, but that's a ways in the future.

"A lot of our students don't even know it's there because it runs through a part of the campus where a lot of students never go."

He'd also like to see part of the trail paved, so cyclists and in-line skaters could use it at the same time as runners and pedestrians.

"A lot of people have discovered it's a great stress-reliever," Kleinkopf said. "Even if you just take a walk."

It'll be deja vu all over at Auxiliary fashion show

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time may be fleeting, but fashion is forever.

Take the wedding dresses that will highlight Wednesday's first Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Fashion Show. They've been around since 1900.

Also on parade will be a man's wedding suit from 1903, a man's overcoat from 1915, children's playsuits circa 1920, a party dress from the '20s, and a couple of flapper dresses from the same era.

"We just asked members of the auxiliary what they might have," said Lois Matthey,

Tickets still available

Tickets are still available for Wednesday's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Fashion Show. They're \$10, and can be purchased at the hospital or from any auxiliary member.

For further information, call the hospital at 737-2000.

who's helping organize the show. "It's surprising what people have hanging in their closets."

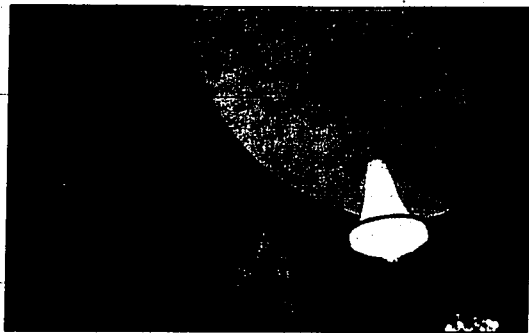
There's even a Navy wedding uniform that Julia Deshara wore in 1944.

"It still fits," Matthey said.

The vintage fashions, which will be combined with new clothes from The Elm Marche, will be presented at 7 p.m. at The Fun Club. KMYV-TV anchorwoman Natalie Kriehowen will be the emcee.

Special desserts will be served by the auxiliary's members.

Please see **FASHION/D2**



Keeping with the theme "Through the Years," Teresa Becker, left, and Helen Henderson will model today's and yesterday's fashions at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Fashion show Wednesday.

Inside

To do for you
Copics

D4
D6

Looking good

Fall coats feature shape, color, decorative detailing

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Grab your coat and get your hat, leave your fashion worries on the doorstep.

The newest crop of cool-weather wraps will put anyone on the stylish side of the street.

"The coat market for fall '95 is very new, very energized," says Foley's department stores fashion director Hope Brick. "There's a lot of detail that hasn't been there for many seasons, so it's a good time to invest in a new coat."

The energy Brick is talking about comes from several new elements, including shape, shine, color and decorative detailing, which

Please see **COOL/D2**



The knee-length sewing coat, in this case from designer Mis-Mis, is the hottest look for cold weather.

Photo Courtesy: Mis-Mis Creative Designs

Health notes

IF FIGURES AREN'T SO: In addition to cosmetic surgery, that's how she'd do it! In a report about keeping the body beautiful, GQ magazine reveals that Cher used to have, not one, not two, but three personal trainers: one for below the waist, one for the upper body and a dance coach.

PREGNANCY'S LEGACY: Researchers have found that women who have been pregnant clear a drug — in this case, caffeine — from their bodies more quickly than women who have never been pregnant. "Pregnancy seems to change the way that drugs are cleared from the body for years or forever," says George Lambert, professor of pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. This could prompt doctors to prescribe bigger-than-usual doses of medicine for women who've been pregnant.

CYBER COACH: Who needs a coach? Fitness Summit magazine says you can now get packages of training software such as the Workout Manager by HY-TEK, Ltd. of UltraCoach for Windows. Call 800-400-1390 for information.

IN-GENIOUS FEAT: From the you-can't-tell-the-players-without-a-scorecard department: The

journal Nature has published a directory of the DNA patterns of about half of the approximately 80,000 genes in each human cell. It took 379 pages to do so.

THRILL OF VICTORY: The agony of defeat. The level of testosterone. All three, scientists have discovered, are related. Male humans (like male monkeys) show increased levels of the hormone when they win a battle, a sports contest or even a chess game, and decreased levels on losing. Might the same be true of spectators? Researchers from Georgia State University's psychology department set out to test that hypothesis at two Atlanta sports bars during the final 1994 World Cup soccer game between Brazil and Italy. Experimenters tested saliva samples from 14 Italian subjects (age 21 to 38) in one bar and 12 Brazilian fans (age 25 to 40) in another. Each group gave samples 15 to 25 minutes before watching the game, and again 15 to 25 minutes after the match was over. The results were startling: Fans of the winning team (Brazil) experienced a mean testosterone increase of 27.6 percent during the game, whereas the Italian fans' levels dropped by an average of 26.7 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

the lesson page

Look out for your neck

An adult's head weighs 10 to 15 pounds. The neck's job, along with the shoulders, to hold it upright and allow it to move easily. Some ways to avoid neck stress and connective tissue problems for when it feels the pain:

■ Don't stare for long periods at movie screens or monitors above eye level. Avoid the neck flexion of a movie theater; when watching television, make sure the screen is at or below eye level.

■ Use a small synthetic or feather pillow under head and neck when you sleep. Keep neck and shoulders covered when sleeping in a chilly room since feeling cold may cause you to hunch up, resulting in muscle tension that can produce a neck ache.

■ Don't read or write with chin on your chest or with neck tilted backward. Don't lie on your abdomen when watching television in bed.

■ When cycling, make sure bike helmet fits. A helmet that slips back and forth can cause neck strain. Also, make sure handle bars are at a comfortable distance; if bars are out of reach, the position you'll assume will be neck-straining.

■ Stop at intervals to stretch when doing activities, such as cycling, driving or typing, that put stress on the neck.

■ Don't use shoulders to cradle a telephone receiver, especially during long conversations.

■ Include the neck in a regular stretching and exercise routine:

Side stretch
Keeping shoulders down, gently pull head toward shoulders for 20 seconds; reverse

Isometrics
To strengthen muscles, push head against hand for 10 seconds without moving arm; repeat three times, reverse with other hand

Consult a physician for serious injury (such as whiplash) or persistent neck pain.

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia; research by ROY GALLOR

KRT Infographics/LEE HULTEN

Junior takes the wheel; let us pray



Dave Barry Humor

My son is learning to drive. This terrifies me. He's 4 years old. Well, OK, technically he's 15. But from the perspective of the aging parent, there is no major difference between 4 and 15, except that when your child is 4, his motorizing privileges are restricted to little toy Fisher-Price vehicles containing little toy Fisher-Price people who are unlikely (although I would not totally rule it out, in America) to sue you.

Whereas when your child turns 15, the state of Florida lets him obtain a permit that allows him to drive an actual car on actual roads, despite the fact that you can vividly remember when he slept on "Return of the Jedi" sheets. Of course there are restrictions: He must be accompanied by a licensed driver age 18 or over. But that does not reassure me. What that means to me is that, in the eyes of the state of Florida, it is perfectly OK for my son to be driving around accompanied only by Ted Kennedy.

I want tougher restrictions than that. I want the law to say that if my son is going to drive, he must be accompanied by a licensed paramedic and at least two Supreme Court justices. Also I believe that, as a safety precaution, his car should be attached via a stout chain to a restraining device such as the Pentagon.

It's not that I think my son is a bad driver. He's actually a pretty good driver, careful to signal his turns. That's what worries me: He'll be driving in Miami, where nobody else, including the police, does this. If Miami motorists were to see a

turn signal, there's no telling how they'd react. They could become alarmed and start shooting.

And what if my son actually believes the official Florida state driver's manual when it says that the left lane is for passing only?

Not here in Miami, it isn't! The driving public here apparently believes that there is some kind of deadly voodoo curse on the right lane, so everybody drives in the left lane here, at speeds ranging all the way from Indianapolis 500 down to Car Wash. This means that if you get behind somebody traveling at, say, Funeral Procession, and you want to pass, you have to disregard the driver's manual, risk the voodoo curse and use the right lane, unless the driver in front of you is talking on a cellular telephone, because these people frequently receive urgent mandatory instructions from whoever they're talking to, such as "SWERVE ACROSS ALL AVAILABLE LANES IMMEDIATELY!"

So when you're behind cell-phone drivers, it's generally wise to wait patiently for a few moments until they ram into a bridge abutment; then you can pass safely on whichever side has the least amount of flame spewing out.

—Veteran Miami drivers know this, just as we know that, in Miami,

it's considered acceptable to park on any semi-level surface including roofs, and to go through a red light as long as you can still remember when it was yellow. But how is my son supposed to know these things?

What really scares me is, he'll want to drive a lot. I know this, because I remember exactly how I felt when I got my driver's license, in 1963. I was a student at Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School, where, if you were a male, cars were extremely important. There were two major religions: Ford and Chevy. Ford guys would carve "FoMoCo" (for "Ford Motor Co.") on desks; Chevy guys — this was considered extremely witty — would change it to read "FoNoGo."

We found great wisdom in Beach Boys car songs, which are just like love songs to a woman, except they're (a) more passionate, and (b) more technically detailed, as in these lyrics from "Little Deuce Coupe": "She's ported and relieved and she's stroked and bored. She'll do a hundred and forty in the top end floored..."

At luncheon we stood next to the circle in front of the high school and watched guys drive around slowly, revving their engines. Sometimes if we were especially impressed with a car, we would spit.

I applied for my New York state driver's license the instant I was old enough, and the day it arrived — finally! — in the mail, I borrowed my mother's car, which was a Plymouth Valiant station wagon that could attain a top speed of 53 miles per hour if dropped from a bomber. I

didn't care: I HAD WHEELS. I drove around at random for approximately the next two years. It made no difference to me where I was going. I was happy simply to be in motion, with the AM radio turned up loud and tuned to WABC in New York City, which would be playing, say, "He's So Fine" by the Chiffons: "He's so fine (Doo-lang-doo-lang-doo-lang)"

Wish he were mine (Doo-lang-doo-lang-doo-lang)

That handsome boy over there ... And behind the wheel, with my arm draped casually out the window, I imagined that I was that handsome boy, not some dweeb driving his mom's Valiant. I was cool. I was driving.

These days when I'm driving I rarely listen to music. I do listen to traffic reports, because I'm always late for some obligatory grown-up thing. I'm never driving just to be driving.

But my son will be, soon. He'll be out there every chance he gets, feeling so fine, cruising to nowhere, signaling his turns, playing his music, cranking it up when a good song comes on, maybe exchanging high-fives with the Supreme Court justices.

Yup, he'll be on the road a lot — a teen-ager, but still, in many ways, a human being. Please watch out for him.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Experts disagree on use of smart drugs

Orlando Sentinel

Sip them in a cocktail of brain-boosting juice.

Wash them down with coffee — decaffeinated, of course.

Be more alert. Improve memory. Retard aging. Boost intelligence: Take smart drugs.

Advocates speak of so-called smart drugs in superlatives. Critics are stern and cautious.

What are "smart drugs"? Can they do more harm than good?

Smart drugs are any number of nutrients, such as amino acids, herbs and vitamins, or hormones or prescription-grade medications that advocates say improve the brain's metabolic pathways, essentially allowing users to "re-design" their minds.

Neurotransmitters, the chemicals that allow the brain's myriad nerve cells to "talk" to each other, are the substances smart-drug users hope to enhance.

Drugs commonly used for Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's, epilepsy and other neurological deficits are finding their way into "smart drinks," sipped in some parts of the country in "smart clubs."

But it is the use of hormones and prescription drugs in healthy people that worries officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

In a holy worded position paper, the FDA first lashed out against smart-drug use three years ago. Since that time, the agency has tried to block importation of unapproved mail-order medications sold by off-shore companies.

Despite the agency's disapproval, conventional medical practitioners have not turned a deaf ear to smart-drug claims.

"I think this is an interesting concept because you're talking about someone with normal brain physiology. And the question is: Can you improve brain abilities, are there chemicals that can do this? I say the answer probably is yes," said Dr. Richard Nelson, the gerontologist at Orlando Regional Medical Center's Memory Disorders Clinic.

However, Nelson stops short of

endorsing one of the smart-drug advocates' biggest claims: that smart drugs retard aging, thereby extending one's life.

"Aging is a multifactorial condition that varies from individual to individual," Nelson said, adding he doubts tiny doses of drugs, nutrients and herbs can turn back the hands of time.

Nelson himself takes a "smart" herb, an Asian preparation known as ginkgo, purported to improve alertness.

He notes, however, that the only way it ever will be known if brain functioning indeed can be improved through the use of certain substances is to conduct scientific tests.

"We know that with anabolic steroids you can increase muscle strength, so there's no reason not to think that there are similar chemicals to enhance cognitive abilities," Nelson said.

In short, it may be possible to gain a few IQ points with a smart drug.

While there are dozens of substances that smart drug advocates promote as mind-enhancing chemicals, a handful of them have caught on in a big way:

• Deprenyl, a Parkinson's disease drug.

• Hydrargine, a medication originally developed to treat high blood pressure but later used for Alzheimer's disease.

• DHEA, or dihydroepiandrosterone, an adrenal hormone, that has been synthesized and sold into the United States by pharmacies abroad.

• Vasopressin, another synthesized hormone that once was used therapeutically in the United States.

Smart-drug users buy herbs, vitamins and amino acids at health food stores, pharmacies and supermarkets. Some people persuade physicians to write prescriptions for controlled medications; others tap into the vast medical underground with connections in Europe, Asia and Mexico.

The Cognitive Enhancement Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., for example, publishes a newsletter alerting subscribers where

to buy prescription drugs and warns them when black-market batches are contaminated or ineffective.

"Pilots, teachers, policemen, computer programmers, artists — any-

body who derives his or her livelihood from their brain is essentially interested in this kind of technology," said Steven Fovkes, director of the institute.

... there's no reason not to think that there are ... chemicals to enhance cognitive abilities.

— Richard Nelson, gerontologist

Organ recovery workshop scheduled for Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Intermountain Organ Recovery System from Salt Lake City will present a workshop on organ donations and transplants Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Cost is \$25 per person (\$15 for students and instructors), which includes lunch and breaks.

Pre-registration is requested by Wednesday, but registration may also be done at the door from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Friday.

Sponsored by the District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses, the workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All nurses and other health care professionals are welcome. Call 733-7282.

More good news on the lipstick front

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ready for the newest trend in lipsticks?

Think it's bity. Think microbubbles — beads of moisturizers that are smungled into tubes of lipstick. Once applied, they burst spontaneously and harmlessly, we hope — on the wearer's lips.

Lancie, a New York cosmetics firm, calls it time-release lipstick. Lancie's Tru-tone Vibrant Color Lipstick (\$11.50), available by phone-order (800-308-8488), claims to contain invisible water beads that explode throughout the day, showering the wearer's lips with Vitamin E, chamomile, aloe, rose hips extract and sunscreen.

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BACKtalk "PREGNANCY" Dr. Marsha Gehl. This period of rapid development, hormonal changes, the laxity of connective tissue and shifting weight-bearing structure may cause many women to experience low back pain. Chiropractic care can be quite helpful in relieving the pain and making the changes during pregnancy easier. Try chiropractic...it's a natural alternative. Call for a no-cost consultation. 734-9394. 826 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Office Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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To do for you

Free impotence seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar on impotence is scheduled for Wednesday at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The session will be conducted by urologist Dr. Rich Zobel. It's scheduled at 7 p.m. at the clinic.

About 50 percent of men between the ages of 40 and 70 suffer from some degree of impotence. Underlying diseases and medications may be contributing factors, and non-surgical treatments are available.

For more information or to register, call the clinic at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

Gooding lowers mammogram cost

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital is promoting National Breast Cancer Awareness Month by offering mammograms for a special price of \$60 during October.

Those having mammograms are invited to bring a friend and receive a discount certificate. Ask about the free mammogram program.

National Mammography Day is Oct. 19, and the radiology department has planned an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital is an ACR accredited FDA certified facility. For more information, call 934-4433, Ext. 122.

Standard First Aid course begins

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Program focuses on Alzheimer's

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is presenting a special program on "Understanding Alzheimer's Disease" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Center for Continuous Learning, located back of the north parking lot at MVRMC.

Dr. Loren Lipson, associate professor of medicine and chief of the division of geriatric medicine at the University of California School of Medicine in Los Angeles, will be the speaker. He will discuss symptoms, diagnosis, treatment options, who is at risk and other topics. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

Admission is free. The program is sponsored by MVRMC's Library/CME Committee and funded by Parke-Davis.

Cancer support group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. Refreshments are served. Family and friends are invited. For more information, call 737-2441.

Gathering focuses on menopause

KIMBERLY — "Women of Wisdom, Uncharted Paths: The Gateway of Menopause," presented by the Wellness Through Grieving Center, will be held at 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday at Camp Kum Ba Yah in the South Hills.

Facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., and the workshop is presented by The Wellness Through Grieving Center. Boyd is the founder of The Wellness Through Grieving Center in Kimberly. She has been facilitating workshops and retreats in this area for nine years, specializing in grief, loss and women's issues. The cost is \$175 and payment arrangements are available. For more information or to register, contact Barbara Wellness Through Grieving Center, P.O. Box 918, Kimberly ID 83341; phone 423-4904 or 733-2044.

Breast cancer support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room.

For more information, call Cleo Bastis-Davis, M.S.W. at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Various support groups planned

TWIN FALLS — Community Counseling Services, 140 Second St. E., Suite 1, is offering new support groups to help people manage life situations.

A support group for men who have recently divorced or separated will include discussion about male conditioning, emotions and feelings, loneliness, insecurity, and new strategies for coping.

An anger management group is being formed to discuss behavioral changes and new strategies for expressing anger in positive ways. Space is limited and will be closed upon filling.

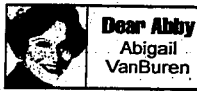
An eight-week group setting will help couples be open and honest, practice meaningful communication, take risks, confront positively, portray non-judgmental acceptance and enhance sexuality.

For more information on any of these groups call Community Counseling Services at 734-4941.

To do for you is a calendar listing of 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 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Distract, intimidate dangerous dogs to stop their vicious attacks

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the tragic death of a baby who was fatally mauled by a pet dog, I feel compelled to ask you to show readers how to deal with similar situations.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Years ago, I read that the best way to force a dog to release its victim is to grab the dog's hind legs and lift them quickly off the ground. A friend said she had seen this technique demonstrated on television by a dog trainer.

I think it's important that this method be publicized, as it is much more humane than hitting the dog over the head, which is the way people who don't know better handle it.

Could you please find out if this method is endorsed by dog handlers?

SAD IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR SAD: Good question, since an estimated 1 million dog bites are reported annually. Also, 1 percent of all emergency room visits are dog-bite-related.

Matthew Margolis, president of the National Institute of Dog Training Inc. in Southern California, tells me that attempting to stop an attacking dog by lifting its hind legs is NOT a good idea. Also, never grab an attacking dog by its collar — it might bite harder, or turn around and snap at your hand.

The key to halting an attack is to distract and intimidate the dog by whatever means are available. Startle it by shouting its name (if you know it), followed by a stern "No!" Banging a couple of pots and pans together will also help.

If there is a hose nearby, squirting water in the dog's face is an excellent idea. Most dogs will stop biting if they're temporarily blinded by water. If a large coat or blanket is handy, throwing it over the dog's face is another way to startle it into letting go.

Mr. Margolis stressed the importance of preventing most dog bites before they happen. "With proper training and handling," he said, "tragedies such as the one you described need never happen."

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to "Brute" for a number of years. This is the second marriage for both of us, and we try not to bring up things from our past.

Just yesterday, I bumped into "Norm," who had been my best friend when I was married to my

ex. We were never romantically involved, but Norm was the best friend I ever had — always there when I needed him. We lost track of each other a dozen years ago, and I was overjoyed to have found him again.

Brute got very upset when I told him I'd like him to meet Norm. He said he doesn't bring up friends from his past, and refused to even meet Norm or give him a chance.

This morning, Norm dropped by to see me at the place where I work, and it made me feel like I was sneaking around. I wish I could have him over for dinner, but that's out of the question.

Abby, I don't want to lose my friend again. Neither do I want the cold shoulder when I mention his name. What should I do?

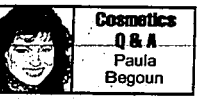
IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: Remind Bruce that your lives did not begin the moment you met each other and that Norm had been very supportive at a time when you sorely needed a friend. And also, that at no time were you romantically involved with him.

Tell Bruce that you would like to see Norm occasionally, and Norm would like to meet the man who has made you so happy.

If Bruce still refuses to meet him, don't mention Norm's name again; and don't feel guilty if you have an occasional lunch with him.

Super anti-oxidant probably isn't

DEAR PAULA: Everyone these days is talking about anti-oxidants for the skin. What do you think of the new product by Esteé Lauder called Day Wear Super Anti-Oxidant Complex? — Diane, Chicago



Cosmetics Q & A
Paula Begoun

DEAR DIANE: Day Wear Super Anti-Oxidant Complex (\$37.50 for 1.7 ounces) contains mostly water, silicone oils, a long list of standard cosmetic thickeners, vitamins B and E, plant extracts, water-binding agents, more thickeners, and preservatives.

The "super" antioxidants in this product are not exactly at the top of the ingredient list, so there isn't much of them in here, nor are they very super and plant extracts are more gimmicky than helpful for skin care, particularly in the amount present in this product.

The big questions are if Day Wear can prevent free-radical damage (that's what anti-oxidants are supposed to do) by keeping air off the face and whether preventing free-radical damage can stop wrinkling.

All the cosmetics chemists I've interviewed agreed that no one knows what amount or kind of antioxidants is best, how occlusive they have to be on the skin to reduce free-radical damage, how long they can prevent free-radical damage (if at all), and there is no evidence they prevent wrinkles, so it is anyone's guess how well this product by Esteé Lauder works.

Still, antioxidants can't hurt the skin (unless you're allergic to them), although the ones in here are not very useful. They are found in many different products from sunscreens, to moisturizers, and foundations.

DEAR PAULA: Are there cosmetic preservatives you should be concerned about? I've heard you not recommend a product because the preservatives are possibly harmful for the skin. — Constance, Cleveland

DEAR CONSTANCE: All the cosmetics we buy, from creams to lotions, from eye makeup to foundations, are varying blends and mixtures of water, oils, wax-like thickeners, slippery water-binding

agents, parts of plants, and emollient agents of all kind. Cosmetics have to last for a time on the shelf at stores and then for a while longer in your bathroom, purse, or luggage. The reason cosmetics can do this is because of preservatives.

Placed anywhere from the middle to the end of the ingredient list, these antimicrobial, antifungal, and antibacterial agents play an essential role in the world of beauty. They are the unsung heroines of a multibillion-dollar industry that would be impossible without them. Essentially, preservatives pose few problems for the skin. Some

women may be allergic to certain combinations or concentrations, but they are the exception to the rule. However, and this is a very big however, there are a handful of products that contain a potentially carcinogenic combination of ingredients that is a formaldehyde-releasing preservative along with an amine.

The major culprits are ingredients such as quaternium-15 or 2-bromo-2-nitropropane-1, 3-diol in conjunction with methanolamine. Let's all keep our eyes open and avoid these compounds whenever they are found on the same ingredient list.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

New approaches to back pain rely on therapy and minimize surgery

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mary Hedrick is hobbling around as best she can, trying to work in spite of excruciating back pain. There is a burning sensation down the back of her right leg, and she has to stay bent over at the hips from one counter to the other in the Palo Alto, Calif., cafe, Just Desserts, where she is manager.

This twisted state is nothing new for Hedrick, who has coped with "back attacks" for the past 18 months.

Like half of all working-age Americans who each year see their doctors for back pain, Hedrick has tried everything from chiropractic to spinal injections to bed rest in an effort to deal with her agony. None of it has worked, she says, as is evidenced by her current state.

"This is just another normal flare-up," says Hedrick, 32. "Usually I go home and lie down for a few days. But today I have too much work."

Understanding how to treat back pain is something all Americans should know, say health professionals who see the pained and crippled. An estimated 90 percent of us will be struck with back troubles in our lifetime, but in the majority of cases the problem is simple and will resolve itself without treatment.

New studies also show that as much as 85 percent of back pain can't be explained by fancy diagnostic tests, so for most people dealing with back problems boils down to dealing with symptoms.

In the past several years, the old thinking that back means a visit to the doctor, bed rest and prescription medication has been almost entirely thrown out. Instead, according to a recent report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services, what works in most cases is over-the-counter medication such as good old aspirin and chiropractic manipulation. That's the message of the government report in which a 23-member panel of prominent surgeons, nurses, chiropractors and researchers reviewed more than 10,000 back studies before making their prescriptions.

Don't lie around in bed, the study recommends. Get up and walk, swim or cycle as pain allows. Chances are you will get better within a month without any medical intervention.

If it turns out that your condition does require treatment, multiple approaches offer a range of possibilities. There is the kinder, gentler chiropractic manipulation, now being recommended by even conservative medical doctors as a reasonable way to lessen back pain.

Physiatry is a specialty that addresses problems of the musculoskeletal system — is drawing increasing numbers of professionals because it emphasizes fitness and health without surgery. Water therapy is now being routinely prescribed. And for extreme cases, the state-of-the-art spine surgery can provide relief for those who can't long ago could not be helped.

"Back problems are very difficult to diagnose," says spine surgeon

Kenneth Light, medical director at the San Francisco Spine Center. "If you have a broken bone, it's clear to everybody what the problem is. With backs often X-rays don't show anything. Most back problems are not really taught in medical school, so doctors have to pick it up along the way."

As a result, says Light, medication and surgery are routinely overprescribed. Doctors say if you experience numbness or tingling, incontinence pain or acute bowel or bladder dysfunction, but your pain you should seek prompt medical attention. Otherwise, they say, the conservative approach is best.

"Ninety-nine percent of people can be helped without surgery," says Mark Sontag, a physiatrist and medical director of Sequoia Hospital's rehabilitation unit in Redwood City, Calif.

"Now we know that bed rest beyond one week is counter-indicated and most of the time a strength program can be started the next day (after injury). It's one day of Motrin and rest, then we get you moving."

Sontag's thinking is becoming the accepted doctrine. Need help practicing what's being preached? Myriad practitioners say they can speed the recovery process. Choose thoughtfully if you seek treatment though, advises Sontag.

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* Grand Surprise - \$25 Gift Certificate - each month - 1 year - Jane Henning.

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- ◆ INGROUND TOENAILS - PERMANENT CORRECTION
- ◆ HEEL / ARCH PAIN
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- ◆ CORNS / CALLUSES
- ◆ NERVE TUMORS / BURNING FEET
- ◆ PLANTAR WARTS / SKIN PROBLEMS
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- ◆ FRACTURES / SPRAINS
- ◆ HOSPITAL & OFFICE SURGERY AVAILABLE

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

PEOPLE ALWAYS WONDER WHAT THE CATCHER SAYS TO THE PITCHER WHEN HE GOES OUT TO THE MOUND.

ANOTHER SEASON DOWN THE DRAIN.

IT'S NOT WORTH WONDERING ABOUT.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHA, I NEED TO COLLECT LEAVES FOR A SCHOOL PROJECT. COULD WE GO TO THE ARBORETUM SOMETIME?

SURE. HOW ABOUT THIS WEEKEND?

WELL, IT WOULD BE BETTER TO DO IT A LITTLE SOONER.

WHEN IS THIS DUE?

WELL, MY NOTES ARE ON THE ORR AND THE PINK CLOSER IN 20 MINUTES.

CALVIN, I'M FINDING DINNER!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO OL' COLUMBUS IF THE WORLD HAD BEEN FLAT 'STEAD OF ROUND?

RED HAD FLUTTERED AT THE EDGE BUT HE STILL WOULD HAVE FOUND US.

BY REVERENDING HIS COURSE UPSIDE DOWN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

SO, HOW DOES THE DIET?

WOAH!

I GUESS THAT ANSWERS ANY QUESTION.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I LIKE THE ONE I LIKE THE BEST. DO YOU THINK?

IT'S YOUR MONEY GO AHEAD AND BUY IT IF YOU LIKE IT!

IT'S NO FUN UNLESS YOU TRY TO TALK ME OUT OF IT!

COLLAPSE OF SALE

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHO'S THAT?

WANTED FOR A FINE

SOME GUY THAT CALLED YOU A FINK!

CROSS OUT "OR ALIVE"

Honor the Horrible By Chris Browne

AT THE COUNT OF TEN, WE'LL CHARGE THE ENEMY!

START COUNTING, LUCKY EDDIE!

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I DON'T HAVE TIME TO PLAY WITH YOU NOW OTTO.

HEY! I'M SUPPOSED TO BE MY BEST FRIEND.

BUT I GUESS I CAN'T COMPETE WITH MY BEST ENEMY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TODAY IS COLUMBUS DAY - OCT. 9

DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF COLUMBUS WAS A WOMAN WE'D NEVER HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED! SHE WOULD HAVE BEEN WILLING TO ASK DIRECTIONS TO ASIA!

The Born Loser By Art Sansam & Chip

HOW HUMILIATING! GETTING A TICKET FOR GOING TOO SLOW!

I WASN'T GOING THAT SLOW, WAS I?

GLADYS, THE OFFICER WHO PULLED YOU OVER WAS ON FOOT!

For Better or For Worse

OK, PROMISE! I WON'T DO IT IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO!

"NO, DON'T LET'S NO!"

RIGHT!

TODAY WE'RE CELEBRATING THE LETTER "N" YOUR PICTURE WORDS HERE FROM NATURAL, NORTON, NIGHT AND NIBBLE!

CAN ANYONE THINK OF ANOTHER PICTURE WORD THAT BEGINS WITH THE LETTER "N"?

(NOBODY IS) "N" IN "N" WORDS. "N" AND IT'S "N" MONKEY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I DON'T WANT BLONDIE MOVING HER BUSINESS OUT OF THE HOUSE!

WELL, JUST LOOK HER STRAIGHT IN THE EYE AND TELL HER SHE CAN'T DO IT!

BLONDIE, I'M MOVING NOW HEAR MY BUSINESS OUT OF THE HOUSE AND THAT'S IT!

HERB!!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

THIS IS INCREDIBLE!

I'VE JUST DISCOVERED A NEW PLANET!

NEVER MIND!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I DON'T SEE WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT PARADES!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Why are you powdering my spaghetti?"

'Hangdog' actually sea-related

When you say "that hangdog look," you're not alluding to a canine, but to a seagull of old about to be hanged. Psychics hardly ever yawn. Galileo under dire threat by Inquisitors was forced to say aloud, "The earth stands still." Then he whispered, "But it does not." Attitude problem. A stutterer doesn't usually stutter when he talks to his dog. Public speakers, both male and female, tend to look more at the women in the audience than at the men. So say hidden camera operators who can't explain it. Our Love and War man complains it's hardly noteworthy. Everybody everywhere, he suggests, looks more at women than at men. Would you want your child to become a symphony orchestra musician? Many say yes. What they may not know is the life expectancy of such musicians is 22 percent below the national average. The profession is said to have an extraordinarily high incidence of mental health problems, anxiety, in particular. And heart attacks. And cancer.

ACROSS
 1 Fit as a fiddle
 5 Adhesive or slicker
 9 Gym pad
 12 God of love
 13 Toward the left side
 15 Egyptian river
 16 Narrator; abbrev.
 17 Aromatic wood
 18 Lord of leprechauns
 19 "By the Time I Got to..."
 21 Kelp
 23 Consume
 24 Flagmaster Ross
 25 Myopic
 29 Down in boots
 32 Carousal
 33 Pepp
 35 Section
 37 Piron and Cabot
 39-40 ...
 41 Castle, old style
 42 Filtrators
 43 Guinness
 44 Surbarn
 47 Slots spot
 48 Everypod
 49 Desert spot
 51 Singer Iglesias
 53 Down in the dumps
 54 Wordier
 57 Meet Me in
 61 "How sweet..."
 62 Family circle
 64 Shove up
 65 Style
 66 Actor/lyric
 67 Eyeball
 68 Filled with
 70 Good support
 71 DOWN
 76 Sounds of
 80 Bed support
 81 Biblical
 84 Actress West
 85 Charges
 86 of Two Cities
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 99
 100

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

| | | |
|-------|------|-------|
| MADE | AIRP | BWIM |
| ORAL | BIME | BRIDE |
| WALK | COIN | COIN |
| STY | TOUR | COIN |
| COLE | COLE | COLE |
| SEALS | COIN | COLE |
| PALE | COIN | COLE |
| ADORE | COIN | COLE |
| NEO | DAVE | MARY |
| PERU | LALA | PA |
| BELE | COIN | COLE |
| PALE | COIN | COLE |
| ADORE | COIN | COLE |
| COIN | COIN | COLE |
| COIN | COIN | COLE |
| COIN | COIN | COLE |

10/09/95

6 Summit
 7 Pien container
 8 Sprunged
 9 Mud
 10 "I cannot tell..."
 11 Watch over
 14 Allowance for
 15 The Big Apple
 20 Catch in the act
 22 Tennis Arthur
 24 "Shuffle off to me!"
 25 Raced
 26 Heistful
 27 of Two Cities
 28 Actress West
 30 Charges
 31 Biblical
 34 Sounds of
 40 Building wing
 43 Processive
 45 Wait
 48 Broadier
 50 Votes for
 52 Left someone use
 53 British guns
 54 Kind of bean
 55 Surmounting
 56 Wait
 57 Highlander
 58 Russian river
 59 Tiny bit
 60
 63 Rock group