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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 204

Monday, July 22, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with high in the lower 90s.
Winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with
lows 50 to 55.

Page A2

Local

Budget squeeze

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is not selling enough hunting licenses and may have to tighten its belt.

Page A4



It's a blast

Members of Cassia County's Public Lands Committee got a look at reclamation efforts during a recent tour of the Black Pine mine.

Page A4

Sports

Cowboys end season

The Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team completed its regular season schedule in dramatic fashion Sunday.

Page A7



Atlanta 1996

Boxers continue roll

Sunday saw two more United States hopefuls advanced in Olympic boxing and lots of gymnastics action.

Page A9

Health & Fashion

Protection for baby

What you do for your child before he's born is as important as what you do afterward.

Page B1

Opinion

PC-ness in the pews?

Is your hymnal becoming a thermal? A guest editorial advises you to watch out.

Page A5

Nation

Out by 1997

Vice President Al Gore expects U.S. troops to be out of Bosnia by the end of the year, even if a special peacekeeping force is needed longer, he said Sunday.

Page A3

The American dream

Presidential candidates and both political parties have used it before, but the Republican National Convention planners have chosen "Restoring the American Dream" as their 1996 slogan.

Page A11

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....1
Nation.....3, 11	Dear Abby.....2
Local.....4	Movies.....5
Obituaries.....5	Comics.....6
Magic Valley.....6	Legal notices.....7
Sports.....7-9	Classified.....7-12
Opinion.....10	
World.....12	

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Basque dancer Katrina Elcagaray of San Francisco takes Communion during Mass at the North American Basque Organization convention in Gooding on Sunday.

Living on faith

Basques celebrate traditional Mass on final day of gathering

By William Brock
Times-News writer

GOODING — Pride in customs, culture, faith and family run deep Sunday as more than a thousand Basques gathered at the county fairgrounds for a bilingual Catholic Mass.

Father Mike St. Marie, the Catholic priest for Gooding, Wendell and Shoshone, spoke in English as he led the faithful in prayer beneath a blazing sun. A Basque-speaking priest, who had driven all night from Bakersfield, Calif., provided counterpart in a tongue that's unlike any other on Earth.

Though they spoke different languages, the two priests shared a common goal: Spiritual fulfillment for their flock. St. Marie played to his listeners' strong ties to the land with a



parable about a good man whose wheat fields were sown with weeds by his enemies.

"We are blessed, and so are times cursed, with our own free will," St. Marie said, adding that people are free to follow, or fall away, from the teachings of Jesus.

"Whether we want to be weeds, or wheat, it's always our decision," he said.

Later, St. Marie remarked that Basques were largely responsible for the arrival of the Catholic Church in southern Idaho.

"The Basques have always been the backbone of the church in Gooding and Lincoln counties," he said, "because the initial settlers of this area were primarily Basque."

Basque sheepmen were worshipping in the Magic Valley's Catholic churches long before the arrival of Spanish-speaking farm workers, St. Marie said.

Sunday's Mass was the theological zenith of the North American Basque Organization's annual convention, which drew Basques and their descendants from around the United States — as well as the "old country" in the Pyrenees of northern Spain.

Knots of people milled around and chatted before the ceremony. Some spoke in English, but many others spoke fast and fluent Basque — clearly

Please see FAITH/A2.

Explosion levels Midwest sugar plant

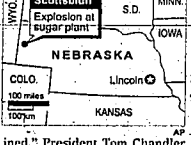
The Associated Press

SCOTTSSBLUFF, Neb. — Huge storage silos lay crumpled on the ground and sugar was scattered up to a mile away Sunday after an explosion described as a ball of blue flames ripped through a major sugar refinery.

One person was missing and 15 others were injured, one critically.

The blast followed a bolt of lightning, one witness said. Company officials said sugar dust might have been ignited.

"I saw the factory, (and) it was just as horrible as I had imag-



ined," President Tom Chondler said Sunday. "We have a major disaster on our hands."

Some 150 people work at the Western Sugar Co. plant but only 31 were in the plant when the ex-

plosion occurred late Saturday.

"We are counting our blessings, it could have been much worse," said Mayor Mark Harris. "This happened on a weekend, so no one was in the offices."

In addition, those workers in the plant apparently were just returning from a break, plant manager Owen Palm said.

Officials said Sunday that all employees had been laid off, adding that they hoped it would be temporary and that the plant would be ready to reopen in 60 days. Union officials set up a crisis intervention center.

Please see SUGAR/A2

Search for plane continues

Equipment failure frustrates crash site investigators

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Federal officials leading the investigation into the explosion of TWA Flight 800 were visibly frustrated Sunday after the second major equipment failure in two days prevented them from viewing the underwater crash site.

"The reality is that I need this forensic evidence," said James Kallstrom, head of the FBI's New York office. "Because if I do have a terrorist here — and I'm not saying I do — it's another day's head start that this individual has to do whatever he is doing to cover his tracks."

Services Held - A3

An underwater video camera that investigators would have used to give them a clear view of the crash site failed Sunday. Today is the earliest they'll make another attempt at locating the wreckage of the Boeing 747.

The Paris-bound jumbo jet exploded minutes after takeoff from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport on Wednesday night, a burst of fiery light erupting high in the newly dark sky and a far-off rumble like thunder over the water.

All 230 people on board were killed.

The cause of the explosion is unknown, but Kallstrom noted that two possible scenarios remain: a bomb was placed on board the aircraft; a missile was used to shoot it down; or a mechanical problem triggered the explosion.

A 2½-mile scan of Atlantic seabed south of Long Island failed to uncover the pinging noises emitted by the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders, said Al Dickinson, the National Transportation Safety Board's chief investigator. And a special aerial sonar scanner used to map the ocean floor remained inoperable Sunday after snagging on undersea debris a day earlier.

Kallstrom said the only bright spot Sunday was the rapid progress of pathologists, who had identified 46 of the 100 bodies recovered so far. All autopsies would be completed by the end of the day Sunday, officials said, and they hoped to identify all of the recovered bodies within the next few days.

Some scientific news gets lost in the hoopla

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — So much is going on in science these days, it's hard to decide what to read (or write) about. Thus a lot of interesting developments go unnoticed.

You probably hadn't heard, for example, about new genetic tests suggesting that Colonel Sanders, Granddaddy and Boston Market owe a great debt to Thailand. It seems all of today's chickens probably descend from a species of domesticated fowl there more than 6,000 years ago.

Scientists at several institutions in Japan and the Beckman Research Institute of the City of Hope in Duarte, Calif., examined a hope of DNA in various chicken species and found relationships indicating a Thailand origin. The evidence "suggests that the original domestication took place in Thailand."

Please see HOOPLA/A2

Toste lends hand to family, neighbors



When he's not at the Jerome dairy where he works, Frank Toste helps of-dorly people near his Wendell home.

By Annise Taylor
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Someone said many hands make small work.

Frank Toste, 22, tries to lend his two hands to his grandmothers — one in Jerome and one in Wendell — and their neighbors five or six times a month.

Helping his grandmothers' neighbors is a privilege and makes him feel good, Toste said.

"I don't accept payment," he said. "They come to the door and ask for some help if Frankie's there."

One Jerome farm worker can thank Toste's hands for saving one of his after a barley roller sliced all five fingers off to the knuckle.

"I spent about half an hour looking for them," Toste said. "I gathered all five fingers together. I remembered to stick them in ice, and doctors were able to put on all five."

Toste doesn't even know his grandmothers' neighbors names but he embraces the opportunity to help them whenever he can.

"If I can do it, I'll do it," he said. "Whatever they ask me, if someone needs help, I'll help them."

About Frank Toste

- Age: 22
- Home: Wendell
- Profession: Herdsman
- Born: Loma Linda, California
- Family: Five aunts, five uncles, two grandmothers
- Church: Catholic
- Hobbies: Hunting and fishing
- Good deed: Helps his grandmothers and their neighbors with carpentry, lawn mowing, and electrical work

Toste understands adversity and when someone needs help. His mother died of Lupus when he was just one week old.

"After my dad remarried, it was difficult to adjust," he said.

"As the best grandchild, and because of the circumstances, Frank is very special to us," said Toste's grandmother Bob Cluff.

Please see TOSTE/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 22
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COeur D'Alene	92°
Lawton	92°
Boise	92°
Twin Falls	92°
Pocatello	93°

AccuWeather.com © 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today, with highs in the lower 90s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight, with lows 50 to 55. Tuesday mostly sunny. High in the mid-90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday sunny and hot. Lows from the mid-50s to mid-60s. Highs from near 90 along the eastern border to around 100 in the western valleys.

Wood River Valley

Clear tonight, with lows 40 to 45. Tuesday mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today, with highs 90 to 95. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph, shifting to northwest. Clear tonight, with lows 55 to 60. Tuesday sunny. High 95 to 100.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today, except a slight chance of thunderstorms over the central mountains in the late afternoon and evening. Highs lower 90s to around 102. Fair skies tonight, with lows upper 40s to lower 60s. Tuesday mostly sunny, except a chance of thunderstorms over the central mountains in the late afternoon and evening. Highs in the 90s to near 102.

Northern Utah

Sunny today, with highs mid- and upper 90s. Clear tonight, with lows 60-65. Tuesday sunny. Highs mid- and upper 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A high-pressure system continued to dominate over the Gem State on Sunday. The system is expected to stay in place through mid-week, with sunny days, clear nights and hot afternoon temperatures. No precipitation is expected statewide.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level. Temperatures ranged from the mid-70s to upper 80s.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 22

Ons separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
H L S N T R C U F D

Temperature extremes:
Idaho: High, 95 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 31 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 123 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 31 at Wisdom, Mont and Stanley.

Up-to-the-minute weather information:
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/dtthmpg.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	97	72	...
Atlanta	91	75	...
Boston	81	58	...
Chicago	87	58	...
Dallas	98	79	...
Denver	95	63	...
Des Moines	77	68	...
Detroit	87	63	...
Indianapolis	89	74	...
Houston	96	72	...
Kansas City	87	62	...
Kansas City, Mo.	81	70	...
Las Vegas	109	79	...
Los Angeles	95	64	...
Memphis	95	77	...
Miami Beach	91	77	...
Milwaukee	92	67	...
Minneapolis	82	67	...
New Orleans	92	76	...
New York	95	74	...
Oklahoma City	101	74	...
Omaha	84	67	...
Portland, Ore.	92	69	...
Pittsburgh	78	51	...
Portland, Me.	75	51	...
Reno	96	50	...
St. Louis	90	58	...
San Diego	90	58	...
San Francisco	76	59	...
Seattle	82	50	...
Spokane	82	50	...
Washington	85	65	...

Fire danger

The fire danger index for public lands in south central Idaho is **Very High**.
For forest lands: High.
For range lands: Very High.

Idaho Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	56	...
Barley	86	51	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	95	49	...
Jerome	87	54	...
Lawton	87	56	...
Maldad	m	m	...
Malta	90	43	...
McCall	m	41	...
Pocatello	87	46	...
Selmon	93	43	...
Shoshone	m	40	...
Sun Valley	75	39	...

Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 23; full, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5, new, Aug. 13.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 23; full, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5, new, Aug. 13.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Lightning doesn't strike the same place twice, huh? Where else but a stormy story day on the top floor of the Empire State Building in New York. The tower is a magnet for thunderstorms, sometimes taking a couple of hits from the same storm. In fact, the standing record for the most number of hits from one storm system is up to 12 strikes.
If you're in your home when a thunderstorm passes, you should stay off the telephone and unplug electrical appliances — including your home, the electricity can be damaging — and deadly.

Cool weather finds East, West; rain douses Midwest

The Associated Press
Cool weather swept across the East and West on Sunday, setting some record-low morning temperatures. It rained across the Midwest.
It dipped to 50 in Bluefield, W. Va., breaking the old record of 53 set in 1970. Kalspell, Mont., dropped to 35, beating its record of 37 from 1966. It also was the lowest record for morning temperature nationwide.
Jackson, Ky., cooled off to 61 to upset its record low of 64 from 1984. It got down to 49 in Mansfield, Ohio, eclipsing the 1974 record of 50.
Heavy rains across Missouri and Illinois pushed eastward into Indiana and Ohio. Springfield, Ill., reported the most rain at 2.45 inches. Peoria, Ill., reported 1.81 inches while Kansas City, Mo., got 1.91 inches.
A combination of storms and showers also moved across the Dakotas. Wind gusts got up to 58 mph in Plankton, S.D., and the town of Aberdeen received 1.31 inches of rain since Saturday night.
Storms also developed across Georgia and Alabama. It was calm in the Northeast, with a few scattered showers expected in northern Maine.

Today's weather fact

Lightning doesn't strike the same place twice, huh? Where else but a stormy story day on the top floor of the Empire State Building in New York. The tower is a magnet for thunderstorms, sometimes taking a couple of hits from the same storm. In fact, the standing record for the most number of hits from one storm system is up to 12 strikes.
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Freight-derailment disrupts commuter service in D.C. area

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A 20 to 25-train-car derailment spread over three sets of tracks at a rail yard just outside Washington on Sunday caused major commuter headaches for Amtrak and Virginia Rail Express riders Monday.
A CSX tanker train and a freight train derailed around noon Sunday, leading to a tangle of three trains at Alexandria.
Alexandria Deputy Fire Chief Michael Conner said late Sunday that crews probably will be on the scene until well into Monday, almost ensuring that Amtrak and VRE train service will not be back to normal until the weekend.
Even when the train cars are removed, Conner said the tracks could have some damage.
The derailment caused disruptions on the Washington Area Metro on Sunday, forcing subway passengers onto buses at some points.
Amtrak and the Virginia commuter rail also experienced delays Sunday, with buses pressed into service as alternative transportation.
CSX Transportation spokesman Kathy Burns said one train was headed from Hamlet, N.C., to Philadelphia while the other was en route from Baltimore in Waycross, Ga., when the derailment happened.
Alexandria Fire spokeswoman Jane Malik said flourisocholeic acid, which is used for water fluoridation and the electroplating of metals, spilled from one of the cars at a rate of two to three gallons an hour.

Pipe bomb found, detonated at O'Hare

Chicago Tribune
Hughes, a city aviation spokesman.
The first incident occurred about 20 minutes after a caller to the airport's toll-free number said there was a bomb on a Mexicana flight headed for Mexico. At 9:15 a.m., a 727 had taken off for Puerto Vallarta.
But because the caller was not specific, authorities were unsure which flight was targeted and ordered the plane to return. Another Mexicana 727 on the ground also was searched, she said. The crew of the second plane had not begun boarding passengers.
Another bomb threat was reported to O'Hare authorities at 11:15 a.m. by Delta Airlines officials in Boston, said Hughes. That threat involved a Delta flight headed to O'Hare from Atlanta.
The Delta jet was in the air when the threat was received but landed shortly after and was immediately searched. The Delta jet was taken to the ground — New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport — just after 2 p.m., she said.
The Mexicana jets were returned to the airport at 12:40 p.m. and airport operations were not interrupted, she said.
"The only delayed flights were these three," said Hughes.

Hoopla

Continued from A1
and its adjacent regions and subsequently dispersed to West Sumatra in Indonesia," the scientists wrote in a recent issue of the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."
"If you missed that one, you no doubt also missed the latest analysis of what happens to your car battery if you leave the lights on all night. Physicist Wayne Saslaw of Texas A&M University has reformulated the equations describing what goes on in a typical lead-acid battery during a slow, steady drain of current.
The case of rapid power drain is quite different. If you try to start your car unsuccessfully (perhaps because of wet spark plugs or something) the battery soon gives out. But if you wait awhile, the battery will

magically come back to life for another try.
Slow, steady drain isn't so kind. Leave the lights on all night, and you'll wait forever for the battery to revive itself. The explanation is that batteries work because electrically charged particles (ions) travel from the stuff in the battery to the electrodes. Rapid discharge during starting depletes the ions in the neighborhood of the electrodes. Hence, no spark. After a while, though, ions elsewhere swim toward the electrodes and you can try again. But a slow overnight drain depletes the whole battery. Putting the spark bar in requires recharging, which regenerates a fresh supply of ions.
"For those who find all this is too much, next time in, scientists are at work on more efficient ways of

transmitting information. In fact, in the same issue of "Physical Review Letters" as the battery analysis (June 17), scientists describe the first experimental demonstration of a new, more efficient scheme for communicating information.
Most computer fans know that information is encoded in bits, the 0s and 1s of the base 2 numbering system. Any kind of information can be represented as a string of 0s and 1s.
For some physicists, though, bits are not good enough. A team of researchers at the University of Innsbruck in Austria has harnessed some of the mysteries of quantum mechanics to send messages not its bits but as three-valued possibilities known as trits.
Using photons (particles of light), the Innsbruck team can encode a

message as a 0, 1 or 2. Sending such a signal requires two photons with a common origin that are then split apart and later recombined after one of the photons is encoded with the message. The way the photons affect each other when recombining tells the detecting device whether the message is 0, 1 or 2.
It might be a while before Microsoft starts to worry about this, but the quantum communication technique does offer some potential advantages. A trit is equal to about 1.58 bits, so a single letter of the alphabet can be represented by only five trits instead of the eight bits in ordinary computers.
Adding a fourth value to trits won't improve things further, though, because a 3 it would send the same signal as a 2. And in that case they'd have to call it quads.

Sugar

Continued from A1
Officials believed the missing person, Gene Juergens, was trapped somewhere inside the factory, but unstable structures forced a suspension of search and recovery attempts.
Harris said searchers hoped that the missing man somehow survived the blast. "Perhaps some pockets of debris where the rubble delivery is not having a crushing effect," he said.
The explosion leveled seven of eight silos at the plant and scattered plywood and sugar up to a mile away around this city of 14,000 people in extreme western Nebraska just 20 miles from the Wyoming state line.

An eighth silo leaned dangerously, held up by the sugar it still contained.
Plant officials lay open to the street, their front walls blown away, but Harris said some parts of the plant did not appear heavily damaged. Damage was estimated at more than \$10 million.
People driving past the factory said the blast made their cars jump and bounce.
Lee Prouty told the Scottsbluff Star-Herald it moved his pickup about 20 feet.
"We've just seen some lightning and the next thing we saw was a big blue ball of flames," Prouty said.

"The fire ball must have been 500, 600 feet around."
The cause of the blast was not immediately known.
Farm safety specialist Rollin Schneider of Devey said fine airborne sugar dust, like grain dust, is flammable and can ignite explosively.
A similar explosion occurred at Western Sugar's Bayard plant in the 1970s, company spokesman Jack Fulton said. That blast blew the tops off four silos. There were no serious injuries.
The Scottsbluff plant is one of six run by Western Sugar that processes sugar beets into refined sugar and molasses, and turns the beet pulp into pellets used as cattle feed. It is Western Sugar's largest plant for packaging and shipping its white, brown and powdered sugars.
The company is the nation's fourth largest beet-processing company, with annual sales of about \$300 million. Since 1985, it has poured more than \$40 million into its Scottsbluff plant, Fulton said.
Fulton said the plant will be rebuilt, hopefully before the fall harvest that usually goes into full swing in late September.
The Denver-based company also has plants in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Faith

Continued from A1
their mother tongue. The words often were accented with hugs and hand gestures.
Many of the faces were lined and the hands were calloused, bearing silent testimony to years of hard work under harsh conditions.
Some of the men were decked in white shirts and pants, with red or green sashes about their waists, red scarves around their necks and red berets on their heads. Some of the women were resplendent in white blouses, shawls and billowing red skirts with horizontal black stripes.
A small choir sang hymns in English, but the ensemble fell silent when a bugle-blowing procession hove into view. The column was led by two ax-wielding men in tall, black hats adorned with mirrors. Hands on hips, the traditionally clad lassies slowly stepped and twirled in time to the music.
The procession also contained an energetic pair of flag bearers, one with Old Glory and the other waving the red, white and green Basque colors. The two flags were a reflection of the audience itself — American, and at the same time, Basque — proud of who they are and where they've come.

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director.
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Idaho: Wendell Gooding-Hagerman, 536-2535
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Idaho: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates:

daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.
Mail information
The Times-News (USPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 1/2 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Thursday 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. This publication is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address forms to P.O. Box 100, Hwy 54E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Toste

Continued from A1
Toste's flexibility and affable manner also allow him to coach a Little League T-ball in Jerome, work, and make time for his grandmas.
"Toste's job as herdman at Deerfoot Farms in Jerome allows him to enjoy the outdoors and the cattle.
Owners George and MaryLou

'It will never be the same'

Memorial services held for crash victims aboard the TWA jet

The Washington Post

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y. — Six years ago Sunday, the Rev. James M. McDonald married Virginia and Eric Holst. Sunday, he prayed for Mrs. Holst and later this week, he will preside at their funerals.

The Holsts lived in this rustic community, just down the road from St. John the Evangelist Roman-Catholic Church, and died after Trans World Airlines Flight 800 turned into a ball of fire minutes after taking off from John F. Kennedy International Airport and crashed into the ocean about 40 miles from their Long Island home.

"This is an extraordinarily difficult time, for the parents, an extraordinarily difficult time in the life of the country," McDonald said at the regular Sunday noon Mass that turned into a memorial observance for the Holsts. "We have seen this devastation and destruction and it has touched this one small corner. It will never be the same."

The service was one of several held across the nation Sunday in memory of the 230 passengers and crew aboard the TWA jumbo jet. Almost 200 mourners gathered for an interfaith service in nearby East Moriches, where Eric Holst,

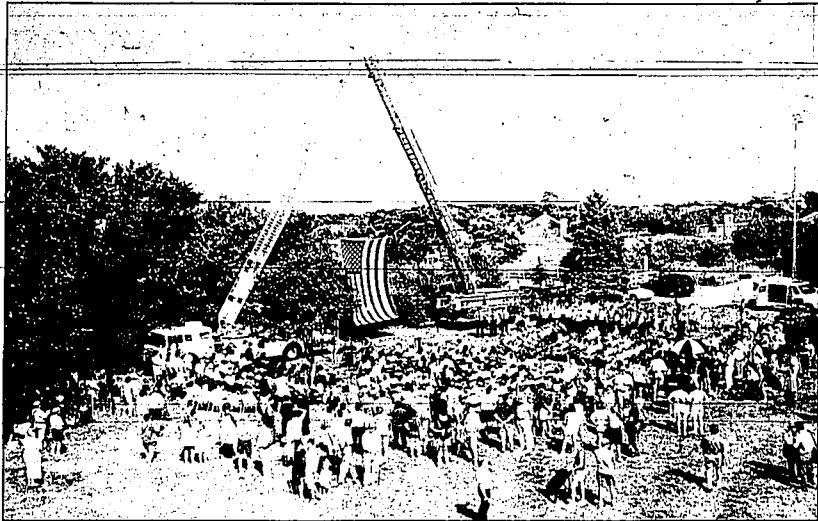
32, had a dental practice. Other services were held in Los Angeles, St. Louis and New York City.

John and Joan Holst, the parents of Eric Holst, and Luz Mari Palaez, the mother of Virginia Holst, attended the noon Mass at St. John the Evangelist. They were joined by relatives, friends and neighbors. McDonald spoke, neighbors quietly cried, wiping tears from their eyes. Small children climbed onto their parents' laps as if they knew this service was more special than other.

McDonald recalled that Virginia and Eric Holst were married on a rainy day. "If there was rain, there also was so much love," he said. "Love never comes to an end. That is so true — it doesn't come to an end."

The Moriches area on Long Island, near the Hamptons and a prime vacation spot, has been overrun with law enforcement and military officers and news organizations from across the country. The Holst family and friends were composed and gracious, allowing camera crews and reporters to attend the noon service.

But since Wednesday night, when the TWA plane crashed and burned, the days and nights in the Moriches area have been filled with pain, stress and frustration.



A large crowd gathers Sunday in Veterans Memorial Park in East Moriches, N.Y., for a memorial to remember those who perished aboard TWA Flight 800. At left, Danny and Rachelle Rojany, relatives of flight-victim Von Rojany watch as planes fly over in a Memorial service at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

Coroner to meet with families about facts of victim IDs

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP). — A medical examiner under fire from victims' relatives for the slow pace of identifying the victims of Flight 800 defended his efforts Sunday as "nothing short of Herculean."

"It may be several more days," before the 100 bodies recovered so far are identified, Dr. Charles Wedl of Suffolk County said, blaming the condition of the bodies and the nature of the disaster.

Family members, angry that Wedl had identified only 10 bodies in the first three days, accused him of delaying the process by refusing out-

side help and conducting full autopsies instead of just identifying the victims. They also criticized him for talking to the press but not meeting with them.

"After four days, we still have nothing," said Antonio Licari, of upstate New York, who lost his nephew, Salvatore Muzzola, a factory worker from Palermo, Italy.

"Everyday for four days, we ask the same questions and we get the same answers." "We're going home Sunday," he added, "probably with an empty suitcase and a name on it."

Gore says U.S. troops will be out of Bosnia by the end of the year

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops will be out of Bosnia by the end of the year and there are no plans to participate in a peace-keeping force that may stay beyond that point, Vice President Al Gore said Sunday.



Gore

"We believe their mission will be completed by the end of this year," Gore said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"There is no successor force at this point," he said. Asked if the United States might join such a force, he said: "That is hypothetical, we are not anticipating any such thing. We believe that the mission will be completed."

NATO defense ministers plan to meet in Bergen, Norway, in September to discuss the makeup of a smaller force that might remain in Bosnia after the current mission ends in December. Defense Secretary William Perry said last month he would

support U.S. participation in that force.

Currently, Americans make up about 20,000 of the 60,000 NATO troops on the ground in Bosnia. President Clinton, facing heavy opposition in Congress to his decision last year to commit troops to Bosnia, pledged that they would be out in about a year.

Gore also praised the agreement, worked out by U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke last week, under which Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic pledged to permanently withdraw from political activities.

"That's not enough but it is a step in the right direction and helps keep us on the road to the election" planned for September in Bosnia.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole criticized the deal, saying that it would allow Karadzic, a war crimes suspect, to effectively maintain control over the Bosnian Serbs.

Gore repeated that U.S. stance that U.S. troops would not be asked to capture Karadzic so he can stand trial before the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

"We don't believe that U.S. troops should be assigned the mission of going door-to-door hunting a single individual in circumstances where it would be very difficult to complete that mission and there would be very large risks faced by our troops," he said.

"We do believe that he will be apprehended," he added.

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Magic Valley

Fish, Game eyes budget cuts

By William Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME — Not enough out-of-staters are buying Idaho hunting licenses and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which relies heavily on non-resident fees, is preparing to balance its revenue loss with up to \$3 million in short-term budget cuts.

Over the long haul, "we've got to take away the dependence on non-residents," said Steve Barton, Fish and Game's Boise-based budget officer. "It's ludicrous that we'd want the success of the Fish and Game department to stand or fall on whether 3,000 non-residents come to Idaho to hunt."

All of Fish and Game's regional offices are being asked to tighten their belts and the Magic Valley region may be forced to cut back on seasonal employees, rely on older trucks and radios, and stop counting big game animals from the air.

"We can limp along for a few years like that, but the longer we limp, the more of a fee increase we'll need at the end," said Carl Nellis, Fish and Game's Jerome-

based regional supervisor.

"There are some things that won't be terribly obvious, like cutting back on fly-ing," Nellis said. "It won't be noticeable until someone asks, 'How's the deer population?' and we say, 'We don't know because we haven't been flying for a while.'"

If the budget picture doesn't brighten, Fish and Game probably will have to cut back on its hatchery and stocking programs for catchable-sized fish, Nellis said. "After that, we're going to have to say, 'This entire program goes, and that program goes, and that whole program goes, too.'"

The most obvious solution is to stop raising fees for out-of-state hunters and charge more for resident hunting licenses, tags, permits and stamps, Barton said.

"We've had 3,000 non-resident deer tags left on the table in each of the last three years," Barton said. "Mostly that's because we've had significant fee increases on non-resident hunters and they're telling us, 'You've priced yourselves out of the market.'"

Please see FISH/A6

Analyst says agency wrong in borrowing enhancement money

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A legislative analyst says the Idaho Fish and Game Department's budget crunch is partly a parcel with borrowing from a fund intended for wildlife enhancement.

"Jeff Youtz supervises" the Legislature's Office of Budget and Policy Analysis.

Last week, he warned Fish and Game Commissioners about the department's practice of borrowing from set-aside accounts during lean months when tag sales are poor.

The set-aside accounts contain about \$2 million collected from sportsmen's license fees for specific fish and wildlife enhancement work.

Youtz contends the problem is Fish and Game administrators rely on bor-

rowing from the set-aside funds and not always using it for its intended support of fisheries and wildlife.

"I don't think that's right," Youtz said. "And if the Idaho Fish and Game Commission doesn't correct it, I think the Legislature will in this upcoming session be statutorily creating more stringent protection for those set-asides so that they cannot be borrowed from."

The money is intended for such things as winter big game feeding, controlling degradation of crops and rehabilitating winter range.

Fish and Game now owes the accounts about \$600,000 it will be unable to pay back at current spending levels, Youtz said.

"This is not the department's money."

Please see ANALYST/A6

Around the valley

Twin Falls City Council meets today

TWIN FALLS — Sprucing up the downtown business district, beefing up security requirements for special events, and higher fees at the county dump will highlight today's meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

The council will meet at 4 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Twin Falls County recently announced an increase in its landfill fees, so city garbage collection fees will be going up as well. City residents currently pay a \$4.25 "landfill fee" as part of their monthly household bill, but the fee will rise to \$5.75 per ton.

Over the course of a year, the increase will amount to an additional \$18 — which boosts landfill fees from \$51 to \$69.

Also on Monday's agenda is a discussion of the downtown business district, which is afflicted with crumbling sidewalks, curbs and gutters. The problem is compounded by poor street lighting and a general lack of handicapped access.

"These particular areas have taken on a tattered look that is detrimental to the business economy and environment," said a spokesman, "according to information provided by the city."

To remedy this condition, the city and the Business Improvement District are expected to seek a \$500,000 grant from the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program.

Council members also will discuss police security, bonding and insurance requirements for special events. A special event is defined as "any event not conducted in the ordinary course of business and attended by more than 100 people at a single location."

Sawtooth officials request reaction to mill start-up

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Forest wants to know what people think of a plan to fire up an old ore processing mill at the mouth of Bassett Gulch, about four miles west of town.

Full mill operations ceased in 1984. The Rothschild Corp. is proposing to resume operations at the mill, which was built in the early 1950s, Sawtooth officials said in a prepared statement. At full capacity, the mill would crush, pulverize, float and dry 240 tons of concentrated ore per day; after that, the ore would be shipped out of state for reduction.

One would come from mining claims in Croesus Gulch, west of Hailey. Roughly 13 dump trucks — each loaded with 10-12 tons of ore — would arrive at the mill every day. The mill would use 240,000 gallons of well water per day, but 80 percent of the water would be recycled.

The mill's water would be laced with up to 24 pounds of chemicals to enhance the floatation process.

Anyone with an opinion on the Rothschild Corp.'s proposal should comment to the Sawtooth Forest by Aug. 16. For more information, call Mike O'Farrell at 622-5371.

Sawtooth awards grants to 4 rural communities

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest has awarded a total of \$60,000 in grants to four rural communities and one sparsely settled county in southcentral Idaho.

Stanley, Oakley, Dietrich, Hazelton and Camas County have been selected for community assistance program grants.

Stanley will get \$10,000 for a water-system study and to determine the feasibility of telecommunications clinics for high school students.

If the telecommunication program pans out, Stanley-area students might not have to attend classes in Challis or Ketchum.

Galden will get \$12,000 to buy new bleachers for the fairgrounds. Dietrich and Hazelton will get \$4,000 each to fund local economic development plans.

Camas County will get \$30,000 to improve emergency services and upgrade the medical center in Fairfield.

Newspaper is asking for your news of events in this area

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in south-central Idaho. Please deliver information to Ellen Thomson at The Times-News, 152 Third St., Twin Falls, or phone to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Compiled from staff reports

Black Pine Mine tour shows off reclamation

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

JUNIPER — Most of the scars on Black Pine Mountain should be healed a few years after the last shot at Black Pine Mine is turned off, mine officials say.

Today mammoth trucks valued at \$700,000 apiece rumble down the face of the mountain, each hauling 85 tons of ore. One fire on the beasts costs \$6,700. During the week, daily explosions blast away rock in search of the gold-bearing ore hauled by the trucks.

The mountainside eventually will be left to nature. Subtle uses by people, wildlife and livestock, as the life expectancy of the mine is near its end. Members of Cassia County's Public Lands Committee got a look at mine reclamation efforts during a recent tour.

Pegasus Gold Inc., the Spokane company that operates Black Pine Mining Inc., expects to continue mining through March 1997, unless it discovers more gold. Final reclamation of the mine may be in 1998 or 1999.

Meanwhile the arm of a backhoe can be seen at the top of the mountain as Malta contractor Jay Thornton works to return

natural-looking contours to the mountainside. Pegasus hired Thornton to sculpt the mountainside and seed grasses and plants where mining is completed.

The company is mining on the Black Pine Division of the Sawtooth National Forest. It expects to spend about \$3.5 million repairing the area once mining is finished.

Gordon Struthers, minerals manager and specialist for the U.S. Forest Service in Burley, said Pegasus Gold is going beyond what is normally done to reclaim a mine site.

"They are kind of setting the standard for the rest of the industry," Struthers said.

The Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Fish and Game all have nominated Pegasus Gold for state reclamation awards this year, Struthers said.

The company has won similar awards in the past for reclamation work done at its other mines.

Pegasus has used a helicopter to seed a hard-to-reach hillside that can be seen in the Raft River Valley, Struthers said.

Crellin Scott, Black Pine Mining's senior environmental engineer, said that

a compost of cow manure and hay has been used to restore topsoil on barren rock and to fertilize vegetation. The compost, new to the mining industry, also acts as a mulch, which absorbs water, Scott said.

A meadow is growing on rock near the top of the mountain. The soil was fertilized with the compost two years ago, and the grasses are more than waist high in places. Shrubs are a slower start but also are growing. Deer have been spotted in the meadow.

Hazardous waste also must be cleaned up once mining is completed. A weak cyanide solution is used to leach gold and other metals, such as silver and mercury, from the ore piled on a "heap leach pad." Today 26 million tons of rock is stacked on the pad that is lined with clay and plastic. When

get a look at mine reclamation efforts in a meadow that two years ago was nothing but a rock pile.

Acid mine drainage, which is a threat to wildlife and fresh water streams at some mine sites, won't be a problem here, said Karen Shilling, a BLM geologist in Burley.

Mining can create the problem by unearthing large amounts of rock, she said. If sulfides in the rock come into contact with water they can become acidic, Shilling said. Rock at Black Pine is low in sulfides and contain much more lime, 52 inches a year, while annual precipitation is 14 inches.

Please see MINE/A6



A daily 4 p.m. blast at the base of a pit at Black Pine mine loosens ore, from which gold is extracted. The pit walls are the exposed shelves of rock.



Members of Cassia County's Public Lands Committee got a look at mine reclamation efforts in a meadow that two years ago was nothing but a rock pile.

Malta woman weaves Indian culture into her art

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — It will take more than a fire destroying her home to damage the creative spirit of American Indian artist Juliane Rose Sage Short.

Of Cherokee and German heritage, Short is gifted with a native artistry that is known at home as well as internationally.

Short receives orders and sends her artwork as far away as Japan. The market for her work is well received by the Japanese people which keeps her busy filling the orders.

"When they order, they want 30 or 40 of each thing, so it keeps me really busy," Rose said.

The artwork Short produces is created using many different mediums, including oil paint, sand, leather, canvas, feathers, willows, and beadwork.

Living in Malta on her farm without a telephone makes it harder for people to place orders and for Short to ship them.

"By the time everything is done through the mail, it takes longer, but I guess it works out," she said.

An Indian brave painted on an animal hide using oil paints is so meticulously portrayed, it closely resembles a photograph, yet holds a certain native fascination. Not only does Short use the animal hides, but she

paints oil on canvas with such exactness that on one of the paintings the dragonfly's wings appear to be moving.

Preserving her Indian culture is apparent as Short sits and works on an Indian doll. She braids and combs the hair of the doll and sews beadwork on the feather leggings.

Short has been active in artwork all her life.

"I've been doing this since I was a kid. Because both sides of my family are craftsmen, I guess that's why," she said. "I've never taken a class, I'm self-taught."

The Sage Mountain Rose, gift shop-convenience store in Albion was a place that Short decided to open for selling her art. Regrettably, for the tourists and community, Short closed the shop.

"That just wasn't me. I like to be alone so my creativity can work, and I couldn't do that with people," she said.

"I really miss her," said Albion resident and friend, Barbara Anderson. "She is so talented, and she has a heart of gold."

Short's hopes of finding a quiet place were met when she found the 160-acre farm in the Malta area that she owns today. It's quiet, tranquil atmosphere and the river in back attracted her attention. After four

attempts, she contacted the owner in Ogden, and he willingly sold it.

Short and her partner, A. Hawk Pocatillo, great-great-grandson of Chief Pocatillo, was remodeling the farm's original log cabin when events took a turn for the worse.

On June 1, Short was using a saw to strip the finish off the hardwood floor. She decided to put some potatoes in the oven for dinner and go out to the trailer adjacent to the house to leave the solvent fumes and work on a project. Short was storing her artwork and supplies in the trailer while they remodeled the cabin.

"I was out in the trailer doing some beadwork when I saw the flames," said Short. She rushed to the field where Pocatillo was working and told him the house was on fire. Upon returning to the house, they found flames covering the porch.

"My first thought was to move the trailer before the flames spread," said Short.

After she got her truck and moved the trailer, Short went to look for help. She finally found the county road crew who called the Malta Fire Department. She returned in time to see the roof collapse into the basement.

"I would like to thank the people of Malta for all the help they have given



Artist Juliane Rose Sage Short creates Native American artwork from her home in the Raft River area that is marketed both at home and abroad.

Please see CULTURE/A6

Forest service policies hamstringing rural economies

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has a virtual monopoly on Idaho logs and its policies have prompted a decline in the timber industry, a University of Idaho economist says. For the past

five years, the agency which controls more than half the public timberlands in the West has curtailed sales there, Charlie McKetta said.

In Idaho, 74 percent of forested

land is under the department's sway. "We have a classic monopoly in terms of raw material," he said. "When they change their behavior, everybody is affected: people who buy logs and people who use them."

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hayley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minkidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Hagerman Senior Center.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

Services

Marvel Ethlyn Skinner, former Heyburn resident, inurnment service, 10:30 a.m. today, Heyburn Cemetery.

Edna F. Cutright, of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Lev Sanders Pratt, of Oroville, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Monte Vista LDS Church, Oroville, (Scheer Memorial Chapel, Oroville).

MacK R. Bull, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Derald Fewkes Mabey, of Bury, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Bury LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Bury, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Bury and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

James Raymond Stone, of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hazelton Cemetery, Viewing, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Robert J. Becker, of Castledorf, memorial service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Castledorf Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ebbe Lee Meyer Sr. of Hansen, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kimberly Stake Center, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Irene A. Lenker, of Gooding, joint memorial service for her and her husband, George, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Melvin S. Berrett, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Barbara J. Bolduc, BOISE — Former Hagerman resident Barbara J. Bolduc, 63, of Boise, died Saturday, July 20, 1996 of natural causes in a Boise hospital. Funeral services are pending at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel.

Anna Elizabeth Potter Cox, BUHL — Anna Elizabeth Potter Cox, 88, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 20, 1996 at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Linda L. Ruby, WENDELL — Linda L. Ruby, 53, a Wendell resident, died of natural causes Saturday, July 20, 1996 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Harry Junior McAuley, JEROME — Harry Junior McAuley, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 20, 1996 at his home following a long battle with cancer. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Linda L. Ruby, WENDELL — Linda L. Ruby, 53, a Wendell resident, died of natural causes Saturday, July 20, 1996 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Wendy Brown and Ida Evans, all of Burley.
Births
April Heckerman of Burley.

Admitted
Derek Wilkinson of Burley and Sean Corr of Rupert.

Discharged
Sharron Sanada, Fred Maier and Elmyra Broadhead, all of Rupert.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Arthur Smith of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Thomas Carney and April Heckerman, both of Burley.

Discharged
Clea Guisasaola of Rupert, and James Adams,

Obituary

Castledorf



Robert Jerry Becker

Farmer, rancher sheep herder and philanthropist Robert Jerry Becker, 80, a Castledorf resident, died at home Friday, July 20, 1996 in the company of his beloved dogs.
The son of Roso Ella and Jerry Becker, Bob was born June 11, 1916 in Hally, Idaho. He grew up in Salmon; Bob was who worked with his father and uncle in raising sheep.
Moving to the Castledorf area in 1925, he joined his grandfather, Jerry Becker, and father, Jerry Becker, in the sheep business. As a family business, they ran sheep in the Buck Creek area of Nevada, near Jarbidge, until his beloved father was killed on the Deer Creek grade in 1941 in an automobile

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

accident. He moved to the current farm near Salmon Falls Creek Canyon and Balanced Rock in 1957 and worked the soil and "judged the boys" until he retired in 1981. (Anyone that knew Bob couldn't believe that he could, or would, ever retire! But he did at the age of 69. Bob was a long-time member of the Buhl Masonic Lodge #53 A.F. & A.M. and always held that organization in the highest possible regard. He also was a passionate and active member of the Twin Falls chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous for the last 10 years. The members of AA were among his best friends on earth and he felt close to the Lord with them and loved them all dearly.

He also took a great personal interest in the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum in Jerome because he felt passionate about preserving the old-time farm equipment and the area's rich agricultural history for residents, visitors and future generations alike. Silently — and sometimes not so silently — Bob generously supported many causes and hundreds of undertakings and needy people during his lifetime.

In his early years, Bob liked to hunt and fish and gave several of the Castledorf boys' skills and passion that last to this day. However, in later years, Bob couldn't stand to see any animal harmed, and in fact, supported many animal well-being causes with his resources.

Always a hard worker and a perfectionist, Bob had many friends and neighbors who will remember his weed-less fields, late-night irrigation habits and sense of urgency. Bob's babies on the farm included complaining older boys who picked, worrying about the water and baiting ditch riders for just a little more water.

Bob is survived by his beloved and doggedly wife, Virginia; daughters Cheryl (Katy) Mindell of Carrollton, Texas, and Susanna (Vernon) Lalliss of Waddell, Ariz.; sons Bob (Lisa) Becker of Meridian, Idaho, and Mary (Teresa) Becker of Twin Falls, Idaho. Additionally, he leaves behind nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, each of whom was special and precious without their knowledge of the full extent of his love, admiration and devotion. Don't make the same mistake.

Bob touched many lives, loved deeper than most know, and will be greatly missed by a lot more people than he ever dreamed.

The memorial service will be held at the Castledorf United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 24.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, that you instead search your heart and help fulfill Bob's passionate desire by donating to the Twin Falls County S.A.R.E. program in care of Ron Kirkland at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, at 732-0400, or the People for Pets program in care of Laurie Simonds at the Twin Falls Humane Society, at 732-2299.

Couple films life at Dubois ranch

DUBOIS (AP) — It sounds like a movie script: A couple of New York City slickers spend a week at an Idaho ranch running cattle with the pros.

But instead of being in front of the cameras, these New Yorkers are behind it.

A two-person crew from New York City is filming part of a one-hour Public Broadcasting System program at the Small Cattle Company's working ranch about 20 miles northwest of Dubois, where guests pay \$1,000 to live and labor

with cowboys for a week. Larry Engel, a producer with Engel Brothers Media, Inc., and associate producer Mary Olive Smith, have been herding cattle with the staff and guests of the Small ranch for six days.

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
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI Summer Dance Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gymnasium.
Department of Corrections life skills class will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 201.

TUESDAY
Dance workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gymnasium.
Department of Education public transportation transmission workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.

WEDNESDAY
Dance workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gymnasium.
Department of Education public transportation transmission workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Magic Valley Radio Amateurs meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.

THURSDAY
Dance workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gymnasium.

FRIDAY
Dance workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Practical nursing graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

SATURDAY
Idaho State Horse Show Association show will begin at 7 a.m. in Frontier Field Arena.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 211.
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 201.
Summer Youth Career Day will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 118.
Masonic Lodge will lay cornerstone for the new library at 2:30 p.m.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	
ATTENDANCE RECORD:	
CHENOWETH	93.98
CRAPO	98.13

1) GAY MARRIAGE
The House on July 12 approved legislation that would ban gay marriage in federal law by defining marriage as the union of a man and woman. The bill, which passed 342-67, would mean states would not have to recognize same-sex marriages granted by another state.
A 'yes' vote favors the bill.

2) PAY RAISE
The House on Tuesday voted 352-67 against a \$3,000 pay raise for members of Congress, the Cabinet, career government executives, and 850 federal judges.
A 'yes' vote favors the pay freeze.

3) ABORTION
The House on Wednesday approved restrictions on abortion funding for federal employee insurance programs, and on 11 percent spending cut in the IRS Budget. The provisions were part of a \$23 billion Treasury Department appropriations bill that passed 215-207.
A 'yes' vote supports the bill.



Chenoweth Yes
Crapo Yes

Yes Yes
No No

Senate	
ATTENDANCE RECORD:	
CRAIG	100
KEMPTHORNE	99.26

1) NUKE WASTE STORAGE
The Senate on Tuesday voted 65-34 to end debate and move to a vote on a bill to ship most of the country's high-level nuclear waste to Nevada.
A 'yes' vote favors ending debate and moving to a vote.



Craig Yes
Kempthorne Yes

Source: States News Service DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Report confirms police findings

BLACKFOOT (AP) — An Idaho Bureau of Investigation report into a high-speed police pursuit in which a Fort Hall teen was killed last month confirms findings of the Blackfoot Police Department and the Bingham County Sheriff's Department.

Both departments requested the investigation.
Idona Jo Stone, 15, died instantly in a car crash after leading Bingham County sheriff's deputies and Blackfoot police on a 3.3 mile chase that reached speeds of about 100 miles per hour through town during the early hours of June 9.

The chase lasted slightly more than three minutes. Stone's passenger, Chanté Burns, 13, escaped injury.

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Magic Valley/West

Cassia County deputy enjoys working with kids

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — The life of Cpl. Larry Thompson of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department is anything but dull.

When Thompson is not patrolling the county, he can be found involved in any number of other activities.

Thompson not only wears the hat of a deputy sheriff, but that of an emergency medical technician for both Life Run Ambulance and the Malta ambulance. He is the father of four sons and one daughter, the grandfather of 16, and friend to many more.

Thompson's work week as a deputy consists of four days on and three days off. His days on include 10 hours of active duty and 14 hours on call. Days off include little relaxation while working various other jobs to help make ends meet, he said.

One of the most rewarding aspects of his job is the opportunity to work in schools, he said. As an officer he has taught bicycle safety and Don't Talk to Strangers programs to many school children.

"It's so rewarding when I see one of the kids that I have taught on the street and they say 'Hi Larry,' or show me how they ride their bikes," he said.

He recalls two kidnappings that occurred in the Malta area several years ago. Thompson received a call to respond to a kidnapping scene at Strevell, about 30 miles south of Malta. Upon arrival, he found the Box Elder County, Utah deputy first on the scene, and a four-year-old girl who had been left at an abandoned school.

They took her to the store the Naft store near Strevell for shelter and safety.

The television was on in the background, broadcasting a plea for the safe return of the girl. The child watched, she exclaimed, "That's my mommy," Thompson said.

A second incident involved a seven-year-old girl from South Salt Lake City, who was left in front of a store in Malta.

After knocking on several doors through town in the middle of the night, the search for help ended as she woke up in an elderly couple's home.

Thompson responded to the call and upon arriving at the Schlender home, found the girl who had lost one of her shoes in her flight for help, he said.

The kidnappers dropped her off in Malta on a cold winter night, giving her some change for a telephone call, Thompson said.



Cpl. Larry Thompson of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department teaches bicycle safety to a group of Malta children.

"Any event involving kids really touches him," said Thompson's wife Penny.

One event Thompson remembers relates to a comment made by a distressed mother one day in a Burley restaurant.

The woman had her hands full with a child, Thompson described as overly-active, when the mother said something that struck him.

"As she tried to calm the child down she said 'If you don't be good, I'm going to let this police officer take you and put you in jail,'" recalled Thompson.

"This is something that puts immediate fear in a child rather than the trust we try to build."

Thompson's gentle way has a big effect on those he helps.

Many people within the area that he covers, from Raft River on the north to Strevell on the south and the Power County line on the east to Connor on the west, have been recipients of his caring ways.

One occasion Thompson rescued two women and a baby who were stranded on top of Sweetzer Pass.

"The look on the faces of people who have received help is thanks enough," said Thompson.

Thompson was born and raised in Burley. After marrying Penny Barnes in

1959, they moved to California. Thompson was a plumber and pipe fitter, but after 13 years, the Thompsons decided to move back home to raise their family.

The couple wanted their children to be able to grow up with some of the things they had enjoyed as youngsters, such as a quiet environment, working on the family farm and 4-H, he said.

Thompson had to take a cut in pay to move back to Idaho but he always wanted to be a police officer, he said.

"We have the best department in the state," he said. "I'm really proud of the men I work with."

Buhl School District seeks override levy

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The School District is asking the patrons to pass a two-year override levy of \$400,000 each year.

A majority vote is required in the Aug. 23 vote.

With the failure of a bond issue this past spring, the money is needed for repairs to school facilities. About \$247,000 will be targeted to the middle school the first year and \$250,000 the second year.

The supplemental funds will be used for textbooks, for a new floor, to repair and add locker rooms, to grout the outside brick, remodel the front entry, repair sidewalks and replace bleachers.

The high school will get \$50,000 in books and an asphalt parking lot over the two year period.

Popplewell Elementary School will see \$85,000 in books and upgraded restrooms.

The district also has targeted some of the funds towards the classrooms, replacing carpeting, repair and install underground sprinklers, repair the roof on the maintenance building and add copy machines.

The district's previous override levy of \$350,000 in June of 1995 has been cleared and the district is free of debt.

Polls will be set up at the Buhl High School on Sawtooth Boulevard and at the Mel Brown residence for Gooding residents. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In other business, Lee Popplewell, clerk of the school district administered the oath of office to reelected members, Armand Eckert, and Byron Stuber. Stuber was elected chairman of the board and Popplewell was reelected vice-chairman and clerk, respectively. Brian Bridwell was elected treasurer.

All surveyed Buhl parents say their kids enjoyed summer school

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — All of the 18 parents surveyed said their children enjoyed summer school.

The results of the Buhl School District was hoping for on the pilot K-3 summer program.

The three week sessions proved to be successful for the 36 students and 18 parents who participated.

Helen Brown gave her report on the program at the regular School Board meeting last week evening.

Statistics showed the students increased their reading and writing abilities.

First grade at 67 percent, second

and grade 80 percent, and third grade 40 percent.

Kindergarten students were tested and results will become available in the fall.

The third grade also worked on spelling.

Parents who could not participate in the classrooms were given the opportunity to hear their child read on audio tapes sent home by the teachers.

Parents were given a survey to complete. Response to the survey were overwhelmingly in favor of the school program and indicated the parents would support it again next year if offered.

Parents said their children improved and said they would

like to see the sessions go to five or six weeks instead of three.

Teachers sent home postcards for the parents to return, highlighting the progress the children made throughout the remainder of the summer.

The teachers will also follow-through with the students when they return to the classrooms in the fall.

Brown, who will be talking on the responsibilities of principal at Popplewell Elementary School, said the program would probably be offered again next year.

Title One is a federally funded program for remedial students who are slower in developing their skills in reading.

Analyst

Continued from A4

This is the sportsman's money," said Upper Snake River Valley Sportsman's Association representative Dave McAteer. "We're giving up habitat so that Fish and Game can have a slash fund."

McAteer said not spending hunters' money to improve deer herds is one reason the population is

down in some units, discouraging non-residents from hunting in Idaho.

Fish and Game officials earlier this week said three years of weak non-resident deer tag sales combined with ballooning expenses prompted the agency to contemplate a 12.5 percent budget reduction.

More than 3,000 non-resident deer hunting tags for the upcoming sea-

son have not sold, and resident deer tag sales also are flat, Youst said.

Another challenge Fish and Game needs to solve, Youst said, is coming up with \$1 million it will soon owe the company that installed its automated license sale machines. The bill is due when the company can show the system is working right.

Money has gone into specially earmarked accounts for winter feeding, wildlife depredation on crops, and other special funds.

Moreover, Fish and Game has doubled its contribution — to \$100,000 — to the federal Animal Damage Control program. ADG kills predators that prey on private livestock on public lands.

With its general operating budget essentially stagnant since 1982, Fish and Game has been hamstrung by inflation and rising costs for everything from office supplies to gasoline. Salary increases for employees also shrink Fish and Game's budget, Nellis said.

Statewide, Fish and Game's budget comes to about \$58 million per year, Nellis said. Of that, \$22 million comes from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

The remaining \$36 million comes from federal excise taxes on sporting goods and mitigation programs for dams that damaged Idaho fisheries. In many cases, mitigation comes in the form of fish hatcheries funded by the Idaho Power Co., Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Robber faces more prison time than murderers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you're going to do the crime, pray you don't do federal time.

Mandatory enhancements for the use of a firearm during the commission of a federal felony has a 23-year-old Moroccan bank robber facing 7 1/2 years in federal prison — far more time than most killers convicted under state laws will ever serve.

Mounir Naikha and his band of armed robbers played rough while knocking over five banks in three months last year in Salt Lake County.

In escaping with \$95,500 from the "takeover" robberies, Naikha and his masked crew violently stormed the banks — guns drawn — in a terrorizing blitz. While some robbers jumped over the counters into tellers' cages to scoop up currency, others towered over weeping, fright-stricken bank employees and customers. Streams of obscene threats rained down on the shuddering victims, ordering them to lie prone by the gun-swinging men.

Three tellers testified at Naikha's federal trial that they have quit the banking business due to lingering trauma from their ordeals.

Now, Congress is playing rough with Morocco-born Naikha and his four comrades.

Naikha, 23, was the only member of the gang to go to trial. Convicted, he was given 7 1/2 years for the robberies themselves — plus another 65 years for using a firearm. The

enhancement is a mandatory sentence.

While Utah state courts are dogged by vague, indeterminate sentences given to early release at the whim of the Board of Pardons and Parole, there's no such wiggle room in the federal system. Naikha's punishment is as close as tough-minded reformers can get to "truth in sentencing" — there is no parole in the federal system and an inmate gets a maximum of 54 days a year for good behavior.

For good measure, Campbell fined Naikha \$25,000 and ordered him to pay \$63,000 restitution to the banks, ostensibly from his prison wages.

Naikha's cohorts pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with prosecutor Bruce Lubbeck.

— John Eli Forum, 20, was sentenced to 12 1/2 years, fined \$10,000 and ordered to pay \$11,575 in restitution.

— Clair Joseph Call, 19, got 7 1/2 years, fined \$3,000 and ordered to pay \$11,071 in restitution.

— Alpeini Valloio got a 5-year term, a \$3,000 fine and a \$5,321 restitution order.

Due to the stern congressional mandate for repeat armed felons, Naikha, who never fired a shot during the heists, probably will serve more time in federal prison than inmates in Utah's penitentiary convicted of capital murder.

Woman won't be charged in fatal crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Angelina R. Vance is tired of the looks, the questions about how she could be the driver in a 1995 crash that killed four people. Her answer is always the same: she didn't.

Officials have concluded that they can't prove her wrong. The district attorney's office has said it will not file charges in the accident.

Vance, 19, says she was a victim of the wreck, too. She talks about being trapped in her crumpled car beneath a flaming semi-tractor trailer. She remembers the smell of her shoes melting and the smell of her burning hair. She remembers thinking that she was going to die.

No, she tells whoever asks, she wasn't lighting a cigarette. No, she reports, she wasn't fiddling with the radio dials. She wasn't changing lanes, Vance maintains.

"I was just driving," she says.

At the time of the crash, the Utah Highway Patrol is completing a report that said records indicated that Vance likely caused the crash by swerving her red Hyundai into the rear of a semi-tractor on Interstate 15 in Salt Lake County. An ensuing pile-up sent eight people to the hospital, including Vance, and left four dead at the scene.

"Every time I turned on the news I heard these awful things about me," the 19-year-old says, as she nervously rubs her thumb across a scar left on her arm from the crash.

She says the trailer slammed into her car and the truck's front end, the Hyundai became trapped under the trailer.

Fish

Continued from A4

Though they purchase only 10 percent of Idaho's hunting licenses, non-resident hunters could up 60 percent of the state's total hunting revenues. Overall, Idaho hunters pay \$8.3 million in annual fees and are set to shell out \$12.9 million, Nellis said.

To underscore that point, Nellis noted that non-resident deer hunters pay \$327 in license and tag fees, but Idaho residents pay only \$18.

The split on fishing fees is more balanced, with state residents buying 60 percent of the licenses and contributing 55 percent of the fees. Overall, Idaho anglers pay \$3.4 million and non-residents contribute \$2.8 million, Nellis said.

To lessen the state's dependence on out-of-state hunters, Barton and others are drafting a proposal to increase resident hunting fees. The draft proposal will be presented to the state Fish and Game Commission at its August meeting in Boise.

If Fish and Game commissioners give their approval, the higher fee schedule will go to Gov. Phil Batt — and then on to the state

Legislature, which sets Idaho's hunting and fishing fees.

"Resident hunting fees is always a hard sell," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who chairs the Resources and Environment Committee. Fish and Game leaders "are going to have to have a good argument that the department is operating efficiently."

However, if the gap between resident and non-resident fees is too great, disgruntled hunters from more populous states could lobby their Congressional delegations to push for a federal license to hunt on federal lands, Noh said.

Most of Idaho's public lands are controlled by the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Non-resident sportsmen who feel they're paying too much in Idaho could argue for standardized fees for everyone who hunts or fishes on federal lands, Noh said.

Though some fees for resident hunters have gone up in the past 14 years, none of the additional revenue has gone into Fish and Game's general operating fund, Barton said. Instead, the additional

Mine

Continued from A4

which neutralizes the acid, she said. Also, no fresh water streams are in the mine area, she said.

About 700 acres of land has been disturbed at Black Pine, either by mining or roads and other mine facilities, Scott said. Up to 240 acres has been reclaimed, mostly mined pits, he said. During reclamation, six of eight pits will be refilled or partially refilled with

"waste rock," rock that has been dug up during mining but doesn't contain gold. The landscape around two of the pits will be reclaimed, and the pits will be abandoned.

The pit walls will be visible from the Raft River Valley, Scott said. Water pooling in the pits won't be a problem, because the rock is porous and water on the mountain evaporates at a high

Culture

Continued from A4

me. They are really good," Short said.

The future for Short, even after the misfortune, looks bright through her eyes. "I plan to

rebuild a small cabin, to farm, and I would like to build a woman's retreat, a place that they could feel safe and sort their lives out," said Short.

And of course, she will help make the world a more beautiful place by continuing to spread her Indian culture with her artwork.

Atlanta '96

Evans looks for 1 last big splash

ATLANTA (AP) — Janet Evans holds three world records, has four Olympic gold medals and a silver. She has carried the Olympic torch twice, and then got to pass it over to the Greatest.

"So how does she top all that? It could happen Monday, when the 40-year freestyle offers Evans a strong chance to become the first U.S. woman to win five Summer Olympic golds and 10 speedskater medals by a U.S. female athlete. But the swimmer with the unorthodox windmilling stroke and the dazzling smile, whom the world has watched grow up from the petite 16-year-old in Seoul who didn't even have a drivers license, is determined not to let anything spoil this, her final Olympics.

"For me to win on this Olympic team was my goal, to finish my career on home soil," said Evans, who turns 45 next month. "These last few months have been a dream come true. If I do well, it's a good way to finish my career."

The 100 — she'll also compete in the 800 — offers a chance to avenge her upset defeat in Barcelona. Winning it back "would be fun," she says, but there's no repeat of her fearful disappointment in Barcelona, which helped push her into a short-lived retirement. "If I don't do well, then it's an honor to be here," she said.

The honors began when she served as the third Olympic torchbearer, following decathlon champion Rafer Johnson and the granddaughter of Jesse Owens as the flame began its 84-day journey from Los Angeles. On Friday night, she became No. 10,000 as she led the torch to the most gold medals over to Muhammad Ali for the lighting of the flame for the Centennial Olympics.

"I did not know until about three hours before I did it," she told NBC afterward. "And I have to tell you, that was the greatest thrill, because when the crowd was cheering for the torch, I was standing out there, it was awesome."

"But then when he stepped out there, I mean it was just exciting and it was the greatest feeling. I was very honored to be giving something so monumental to him."

And being the last torchbearer made her feel "very, very, very honored." It was "very" for each gold medal. Evans is one of the few American women swimmers who have given a shot at winning a gold. But Evans, whose two gold medals at Seoul were all the more stunning because of wide belief she beat drug-enhanced competitors, noted



Janet Evans Will swim in her final Games

that four of five Chinese swimmers failed to make it out of Saturday's preliminaries.

"I think it's a good sign for swimming and it's nice to know that if they were taking steroids, it doesn't really seem like maybe they are any more," she said.

"I can't say the competition is 100 percent clean, but for me, I've seen the Eastern bloc swimmers and the Chinese swimmers start off a competition by dominating the first couple of races, and it's really intimidating for us, who train hard and are clean," she said. "It was nice tonight that everyone was just doing our best, and we have a chance to win a lot of medals."

Evans won't be the only athlete seeking Monday to make history by winning a gold in three straight Olympics.

Turkey's Naim Süleymanoğlu, dubbed the "Rocket Hercules," would be the first weightlifter to win three straight Olympic gold medals. His combined 727 1/2-pound lifts in the snatch and clean-and-jerk in 1994 gave a world record to the 141-pounder.

The men's gymnastics team, buoyed by its Saturday night showing in the compulsories, has high hopes for Monday's optionals.

"We got in the groove and hit our sets," said John Roethlisberger, who led the Americans with 57.524 points to finish the night third in the individual standings. "We need to do exactly the same in the optionals as we did today."

The U.S. team was in fifth place with 284.634 points. Compulsories make up 60 percent of the team score, and the optionals make up the rest.

And the men's basketball Dream Team III, which appeared somnolent in the first half of the opening victory over Argentina, may not do completely in game two. The opponent is Angola, which in Barcelona became the first victim of the original Dream Team in a 116-48 drubbing.

U.S. pounds boxing foes

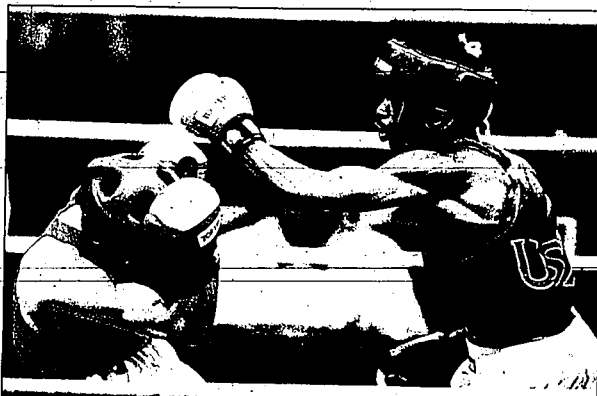
ATLANTA (AP) — With Smokin' Joe Frazier watching his every move, Terrance Cauthen did some smokin' of his own Sunday in an Olympic lightweight match. Cauthen, a left-handed boxer-counterpuncher, attacked late in the first round with a flurry that earned him three points and an 8-2 lead over Mahamatkodir Abdullae of Uzbekistan. In the final moments of the 132-pound bout, he unleashed another barrage that brought the Alexander Memorial Coliseum crowd to its feet and capped an 18-6 victory.

After the match, the 20-year-old Cauthen, who trains at Frazier's North Philadelphia Gym under the guidance of Sam Hickenman, embraced the 1964 Olympic gold medalist and former heavyweight champ.

"It was exciting to see him win," Frazier said. "I think he'll go all the way."

Then Frazier, who had one of the greatest hooks in boxing, said, "I'd like to see him double up, his right hook."

Also winning on the day program was Albert Guardado, a 106-



Terrance Cauthen, right, takes a swing at Mahamatkodir Abdullae of Uzbekistan Sunday.

pounder, who skipped tryouts for the 1992 Olympic team to go to his high school prom. His first appearance at amateur boxing's big dance, however, was no waltz.

For a minute, however, it looked as if Guardado, of Topeka, Kan., would blow his 11-9 victory over Heiler Modiradio of Botswana. Guardado was ahead 11-5 with a minute remaining when Modiradio scored with three left hooks and a right hand to make it close.

No Americans boxed Sunday night.

Cauthen was the second member of the Philadelphia Three to win at the games. Zahir Raheem won his 119-pound bout Saturday. David Reid, 356, will fight for the first time Wednesday. Fernando Vargas, 147, also won Saturday, and the U.S. team is 4-0.

Cuba went 3-0 when Ysvanti Aguilar stopped Stefan Strom of Sweden at 2:26 of the second round at 106 pounds.

Two Cubans were to box Sunday night. One was the great Felix Savon, the 1992 Olympic heavyweight gold medalist and a

four-time world champion.

"It was real fun," Cauthen said of his victory. "I am just opening up. Watch me next week. I'll be a little better."

"I let good shots get in that I shouldn't have," Guardado said. "My hands were too low and when I was backing up, I was backing up straight."

Guardado, who turned 23 on July 11, scored eight of his 11 points on counter left hooks.

"The hook was very important," he said. "It was landing it pretty well."

U.S. women crush Cuba

ATLANTA (AP) — It wasn't the kind of start the U.S. women's basketball team had hoped for following the huge buildup it got before the Olympics. Thanks to an energetic bench, it didn't matter.

The reserves revived the U.S. team after a sluggish start and the Americans, favored to win the gold medal, rolled past Cuba 101-84 Sunday in their Olympic opener.

Katy Steding, Dawn Staley and Venus Lacy came off the bench to help give Team USA control after Cuba led by seven points early. The regulars then took over in the second half and the United States, which beat Cuba six times while going 52-0 in warmup games for the Olympics, won going away.

"We were a little tight starting out, but we got the defense going in the second half," U.S. coach Tara VanDerveer said. "I was especially pleased with the contributions of the bench. There was an intensity from them and it was pleasing for the valuable contributions from everybody."

Steding was the first to contribute, with a couple of key baskets and rebounds. Staley made



Katy Steding of the U.S. team lifts the floor for a loose ball Sunday. The U.S. won, 101-84. Some dazzling, crowd-pleasing passes in racking up seven assists. And the 6-foot-3, 189-pound Lacy, the

last player named to the team, gave the United States some muscle inside after the Cubans con-

trolled the rebounding early on. "I'm just concentrating on the gold medal and I guess I played like this game was for the gold," said Lacy, who finished with eight points and five rebounds. "That's the way I'm going to play every game."

Lisa Leslie, who sat out the final 9 1/2 minutes of the first half after taking a knee to the head, led the United States with 24 points, 17 in the second half.

Sheryl Swoopes added 12 points and Steding scored all 11 of her points in the first half. Teresa Edwards, playing in her fourth Olympics, had nine assists and six points, while Rebecca Lobo added eight points off the bench.

This is the best-prepared women's basketball team the United States has ever sent to the Olympics. It has been touring the world since last October, and Leslie said the anticipation of finally playing in the Olympics may have contributed to the slow start. "Once we got over being excited, we felt it," Leslie said. "We played the defense and got the transition game going."

Softball era opens with a strike, 10-0 win for U.S.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — At 35 seconds after 9 a.m. Sunday, women's sports in the United States took a great leap forward. At that moment, Michele Granger of Anchorage, Alaska, shook her hips and one knee, spun her left arm in a blinding windmill, and let loose with the first pitch in Olympic softball history. It was a fastball.

Exotic. The first of many, as it turned out, on a day that established U.S. dominance in softball in these Olympic Games. The game against Puerto Rico at Golden Park in Columbus was called away after six innings, one inning short, after the American team took a 10-0 lead. Olympic rules don't allow teams to run up the score more than that.

The American women are used to lopsided victories. They are the best in the world and they know it. But there was nothing routine about this game, and they knew that too.

"A game is a game," disgruntled hitter Michele Smith said afterward, her brow glistening with sweat. "But the meaning of this game was different, and to see those Olympic rings associated with our game was a great day for all softball fans and anyone associated with this game."

They had dreamed about this for a long time. Don Richardson, an orthopedic surgeon who was called away from his job in the Olympics when she was 6 years old. Softball wasn't an Olympic sport then, nor were women expected to play it. At a news conference after Sunday's game, a reporter mentioned that everyone on the team must have had the opportunity to play Little League as children. Richardson stopped him short.

SOFTBALL

GOLDEN PARK, Columbus, Ga. JULY 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Qlympic softball, debuting in 1996, is the fast-pitch variety. Fast it is — U.S. pitcher Michele Granger, one of the world's best, has a "fireball" that tops 70 mph. That translates to a 96-mph major league fastball.

THE GAME

How it differs from baseball
 • The ball is larger and up to 2 ounces heavier.
 • Bases are 60 feet apart.
 • Pitcher's mound is 40 feet from home plate.
 • Seven innings, not nine.
 • Pitches are underhand.

Circumference: 117.0-121.0 cm / 30.2 cm-30.8 cm

WHO TO WATCH

Since 1986, the United States team has won every tournament it has entered, including three world championships, in 1986, 1990 and 1994.

The only major obstacle the U.S. team faces on route to gold is China, the only team to defeat the United States in the past decade.

TELEVISION

To date, no coverage is planned.

A collaboration of The Associated Press, El Periodico, Barcelona El Mundo, Madrid El Mundo, and the Source: Summer Games Access, Barcelona and Atlanta organizing committees, Eyewitness Books Sports, The Grand Encyclopedia of the Olympic Games

"Correction," she said, "I was in the generation where girls were not allowed to play baseball. Unless, she said with a sly smile, "I cut my hair and called myself Bob."

"I've seen, through three decades, the change in women's athletics, and it's incredible," Richardson said. "It's such a great feeling, a sense of pride in our country."

Much has been made of the strength of U.S. women at these Olympics. Although they are still outnumbered by men, the American women could well win more medals than their male counterparts. One reason is that the United States has a stronger commitment to women's sports and women's equality, than most of the other 196 nations at the Atlanta Games. Another is that this year's Olympics features several new sports at which U.S. women excel.

Softball, for one.

In the bottom of the first, Richardson led off for the U.S. team. Before stepping into the batter's box, she bounced up and down nervously and held the bat over her head, stretching. She stepped in.

The first pitch was a ball. The second, she fouled back to the screen. The third

and fourth were balls. On the fifth pitch, she swung and connected with a metallic crack. The ball snorward toward the mound, off the pitcher's glove and into short center field. Richardson was on base with a single.

Julie Smith, the next U.S. batter, laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, moving Richardson to second. A wild pitch allowed her to go to third. And then Lisa Fernandez, who once was the NCAA batting and pitching champion in the same year, with a batting average of .510 and an ERA of .051, singled cleanly to right field, sending Richardson home to score the first run in Olympic softball.

"We couldn't have wanted it any other way," Fernandez said. "I know, you know, for Dot to get the first hit, for Julie to beat her over, and for me to be able to clutch up and get the RBI. You know that is something — we talk about dreams, that is something that I've dreamt about 150 million times."

Richardson would later smack a home run over the center field fence, pump her fist rounding third and dash into the arms of her teammate, Julie Smith, at the plate. That, too, she said, was a scene out of a dream.

Opinion

Other views

Divine evidence shows social sensitivity getting out of hand

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

Give us a break. Have you looked at your hymnal lately? Open one quick, before editor's marks obscure the words you're used to seeing.

Many denominations have revised their sacred songbooks to make them more politically correct.

By eliminating references to gender and other such offensive material, the intellectual elite apparently hopes to help the masses rise from their backward pews into the modern world of enlightenment.

Somebody, please, say "uncle"... or should we change that to "aunt"? We already suffer through too many debates over sports team mascots. We already try to decipher too much legalese. We don't need tongue-tying hymn lyrics to make our lives more confusing.

Just think, next time you're singing on a Sunday morning, you may have to wriggle your way through these:

• "And He or She walks with me and He or She talks with me."
 "Hey, while we're at it, doesn't 'me' sound a little exclusive?"
 "How about 'He or She' walks with all of us and He or She talks with all of us?"
 Nice ring, don't you think?
 Not worry, you probably won't be singing those words anytime soon. Your friendly neighborhood PC editor will slash that one right out of the hymnal as soon as he (or she) realizes that "walk" is offensive to disabled people.

How about this:

"Our Mother, which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done."
 That at least ought to make up for a few of those years of female servitude.

But wait a second, isn't "will" a boy's name? That'll have to be reworked into "thy inclination be done." Women's voices must be heard.

Let's not even think about Amazing Grace. Did you ever hear of a boy named Grace? Men, this hymn is obviously the product of an early-century feminist plot.

As long as we're making changes, it would probably be nice to tone down some of the outdated hymnal violence. Maybe this would work:

• "Onward Christian activists, marching as to a rally I!" Do our kids really need to learn to fight for what they believe in?

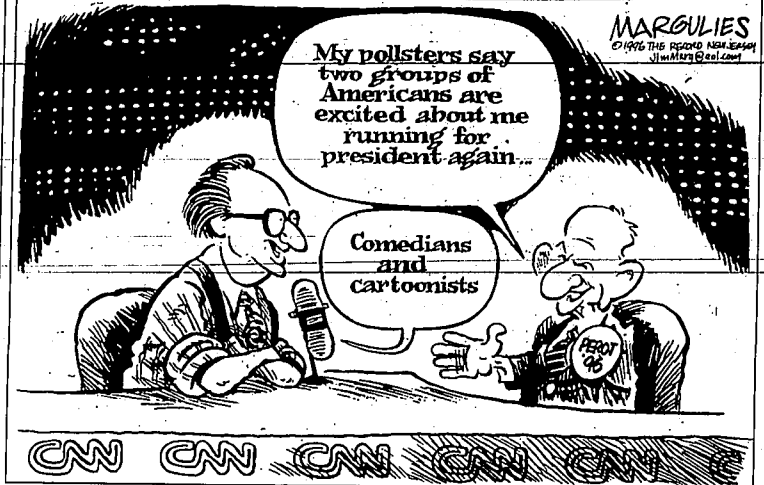
It's about time we taught them to be passive and assimilate everyone's ideals until they're about as distinctive as a parking lot.

A very enlightened parking lot, however.

Well, the traditional hymnal is about half gone now, and we haven't even touched on the ethnically conscious evils of the word "darkness." But crowds don't flock to church to be educated on the finer points of popular doctrine. Pews are full of people who just want to worship their God.

Truly committed Christians will find that social sensitivity follows naturally.

Let's not bug Him with ridiculous details.



Government stuck with own mistakes

Sometimes keeping your eye on the shell with the pen under it in Washington is enough to wear out your eye muscles. This week, for example, the Senate is tied into a knot (stop the presses) over what to do about nuclear waste. Having pluperfectly proved that no one knows what to do with nuclear waste, next week, Congress will vote on subsidizing more of it.

This particular corporate welfare boondoggle is called the advanced light water reactor (ALWR), and so far, it has cost us \$200 million in "hard-earned taxpayer dollars." (This is our Clitic of the Month; all taxpayer dollars are hard-earned, even if they come from a merry windings.) The hard-earned taxpayer dollars are going to such struggling firms as General Electric and Westinghouse to develop a new generation of nuclear power generators. The problem is, nobody wants them. No American utility has bought a nuclear plant since 1973, and 89 percent of utility executives recently polled said they never would.

How come is simple: Nukes don't work. The Safe Energy Communication Council reports that nuclear energy costs 3 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour; coal costs between 1.5 and 3.5, natural gas between 3 and 4, and windmills 5 cents and going down.

Here we have a classic case of government subsidizing something that we don't need and don't want and that doesn't work. Government pork has become a running theme in the media; the networks have regular features such as "The Fleecing of America" and "It's Your Money." It's enough to make one wonder if government ever does anything right. (Yep, it does; before long, some bright news program will feature a segment called "What Works" and amaze the whole country.)

... But in the meantime, here's this gold-plated piece of tripe we can all chuck over,



Molly Ivins

and even more happily, we might actually get rid of it this go-round — especially if Your Elected Representative hears from you. How bad is it? In February, General Electric announced that it was abandoning development of its boiling-water reactor, which has received more than \$50 million in subsidies under this program.

One of the possible markets for these new nukes is in Southeast Asian countries. But the 1992 Energy Policy Act clearly states that recipients of ALWR subsidies must certify that they intend to construct and operate their reactors only inside the United States. On top of that, export might put us in violation of our policy about the spread of nuclear materials.

This is not a partisan or ideological issue; the House sponsors to get rid of the subsidy are Reps. Mark Foley, R-Fla., and David Obey, D-Wis. The Heritage Foundation, Citizens Against Government Waste, the Cato Institute and Taxpayers for Common Sense are joined with Ralph Nader, the environmental groups and the rest of the Usual Suspects in opposition to this particular piece of dumbness.

But as you know full well, getting a special-interest subsidy out of the budget practically requires a political firestorm. For the price of a postcard — my suggestion for a model message would be "Hey, Lunkhead, vote against the ALWR subsidy or I'm voting for the other guy in November" — we can save ourselves millions over the next five years. Now that's a bargain.

While you've got your ballpoint at the

ready, how about adding this: "And if you call Newt's bill 'campaign finance reform,' may I be so bold as to say, 'One look at Speaker Gingrich's 'Campaign Finance Reform Act of 1996' leaves us with the eternal question: Just how dumb do they think we are? The New York Times said the misnomer deserves a prize for "political impudence." Here in the booties, we call it something meaning "round objects used in several kinds of games."

This "reform" bill fixes the problem of having a government bought and paid for by special interests by raising the limit on individual contributions from \$25,000 to \$3 million! Way to get big money out of politics! The bill lowers the limit on political action committee contributions from \$10,000 to \$5,000, which means there will be twice as many PACs. Isn't that clever?

I wouldn't mind so much if Gingrich & Co. did nothing about the open cesspool of campaign financing in this country — but to make it worse and call it "reform"? Give. U. S. A. Break.

In their wishy-washy Non-Contract With America, the Democrats put in a little bow to campaign reform, but it's almost meaningless. Every Democratic candidate should be howling about campaign finance reform, and it should be Numero Uno on their agenda if they get Congress back again.

The corporate special-interest money has gone over to the Republicans, and it ain't ever coming back; there's no way the D's can outvote the R's when it comes to special interests. The American people are sick of this corruption, and they know perfectly well that politicians dance with them what bring 'em. Fix it or lose.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

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 Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargett, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Save deserts for sage grouse

Regarding the draft plan for Idaho Sage Grouse Management 1996-2000:

Background material suggests that cattle grazing and related activities (seedling of non-native grass, cheatgrass invasion and frequent burns) must be eliminated from critical sage grouse habitat. Cattle grazing results in reduced sagebrush, native bunch grass and forb cover critical to concealing sage hen nests and chicks.

The plan should clearly state that cattle grazing in critical sage grouse habitat must be reduced or eliminated. Local threatening issues listed in the plan include annual (cheat) grass, weedy forb (thistles) and juniper encroachment; low water tables; less of meadows, springs and streamside habitat; as well as seeding of crested wheatgrasses to "improve" rangeland for cattle grazing. All of those adverse effects are produced by giving priority treatment to the livestock industry on high desert public lands. The strategy suggested in the plan is to manage vegetation with sage grouse needs as the priority use; perhaps it would be clearer to expressly state this priority use in these habitats cannot continue to be maximum beef production.

Other strategies suggested in the plan included restoring meadows and streamside vegetation as well as consolidating public ownership in habitat management areas. Management strategies on State Endowment Lands and Bureau of Land Management allotments must acknowledge higher land uses than beef production on these desert habitats. The Idaho Department of Lands has been identified as having removed large acreages of Big Desert sage grouse habitat. That area is now closed to harvest of sage grouse be-

cause of its decline to threateningly low numbers.

Most Idaho beef is raised on private pastures and feedlots. Idaho's sage hens are dependent on the vegetation of our southern Idaho public land deserts. These desert habitats should be managed for the survival of our sage grouse.

SUZANNE JOHNSON
 Buhl

America needs a folk hero

What America needs now is a good folk hero. We need an example — someone we can rally around — to remind us of our heritage, to do our best, someone who could be counted on to rise to the occasion and to do what is right just because it's the right thing to do. Someone, for example, like:

• John Henry — a railroad worker who motivated people to do their best by being the best at his job which was pounding rail spikes better than anyone else.

• Pecos Bill — who was raised by coyotes until he was 10 and grew up in the Southwest to be the "Cowboy of Cowboys." The story has it he dug out the Grand Canyon and Rio Grande River.

• Paul Bunyan — whose bold feats of strength are legendary. It was said that he dug out Puget Sound and could make the Mississippi River run backward.

• Mighty Casey — a baseball player who could inspire people and bring the crowd to their feet just by his presence at the batter's box.

Get these great folk heroes on the new 32-cent commemorative stamp now at your post office, and you won't strike out!

ROGER A. MASCHKE
 Twin Falls

Letters

Bear bait, fish bait, same result

On July 11, I read a letter that I must question. First, it would like to know how Rachel Luchsinger became such an expert on bear hunting? Also, what is the difference if you bait a bear or a fish? The end result is the same, it is harvested or it is set free.

Using bear bait and fish bait together like this may sound odd, but to an animal rightist, it does not matter whether it is a fish, bear or rat. If it is baited and it dies as a result of your actions, then they view you as the enemy.

As I have come to understand, radio collars used by hound hunters do not transmit a receivable signal in heavily forested, hilly terrain but about a mile. Therefore, a hunter who just sits on his duff and "doesn't even have to move until his beeper goes off," will likely do just that as his beeper would very likely never go off. I have seen many rescuers who believe they would be excess baggage when running to keep up with the dogs. These collars are mostly used to find lost dogs. When your dog cost you \$1,500 or more, I can believe these collars have a place in protecting your investment.

Then there is using dogs to hunt birds. Do you believe this is any more acceptable

to "animal lovers" or the Humane Society of the United States? Do you think that using a dog to scent a bear is any different to them than scenting birds?

Consider this quote from Wayne Pacelle, HSUS's vice president, "If we could shut down all sport hunting in a moment, we would." (Associated Press, 1991.) And if you don't think animal rightists care one way or the other about fishing, then consider that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals are planning to run their "save our schools anti-fishing campaign" and proclaim Sept. 28 as "National Fish

Amnesty Day" (Outdoor Life, February 1995).

To those of you that are undecided, please consider the real facts of this issue. They may be obtained from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. If you do have a problem with these issues after becoming properly informed, then please voice your opinion to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. This issue will be on the ballot this November. Please consider my opinion and vote wisely.

JOHN MCCLAIN
 Wendell

Write to us

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

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

• Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

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

• We do not publish news of publicity, and we generally remove or limit religious news items. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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

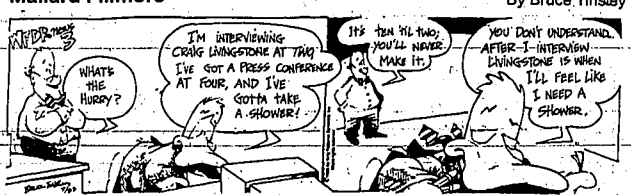
We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

GOP chooses campaign slogan

Slogan used before by both parties

The Washington Post

Republican National Convention planners have come up with a catchy slogan for their San Diego meeting next month: "Restoring the American Dream."

AP: It may be, but original it isn't. A Nexis search shows that this one has been tried by Republicans, Democrats and independents in the past — with decidedly mixed results.

The most troubling precedent comes from 1984. When Walter Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro, the Democratic ticket, made their first joint campaign appearance, they pledged to "restore the American dream." And they carried one state.

President Clinton's campaign manager, David Wilhelm, used it in accepting the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, a tenure that ended in the massive 1994 Democratic defeat.

It was the title of 1996 presidential campaign video of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who was forced out of the race for the Republican nomination after the New Hampshire primary.

It also was used by independent presidential candidate Ross Perot — in his 1992 concession speech.

On the other hand, the phrase is a favorite of the Great Communicator, Ronald Reagan, who used it in his famous 1964 tele-



AP photo
Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole smiles at members of the congregation of the National Presbyterian Center after church services Sunday in Washington.

vision talk for Barry M. Goldwater and in his 1988 State of the Union address. It also appeared dozens of times in speeches by Clinton.

It was the title of a Libertarian tract published in 1981 by Robert Ringer and also of a 1995 paperback in which House Republicans explained how they were going to remake the world.

Credit for the latest use may go to Iowa Gov. Terry E. Branstad, R., when Bob Dole quit the Senate in

May, Branstad said it showed his "total commitment to winning the presidency and restoring the American dream." The last four words should be the convention theme, Branstad said, because "Bob Dole embodies the American Dream."

Other embodiments can be found in Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who is seeking Dole's old Senate seat; Christian Leinbach, a GOP candidate for the House in

Voter guides hit the small screen

The Washington Post

The latest twist in the political advertising wars is televised voter guides.

The Sierra Club has asked the Federal Election Commission to approve a plan for a television advertising campaign in which it will contrast the voting records and positions of candidates in key congressional districts — a video version of the printed voter guides it also plans to distribute.

"Jones supports increased funding for EPA's water-pollution programs," says a sample ad script says. "Ross favors opening it up to oil exploration."

While that might sound like a typical political commercial, the Sierra Club's ads won't end with the exhortation to vote for a particular

candidate. As a result, if the environmental group's plan is approved, it would be able to pay for the advertising campaign with general treasury funds, not harder-to-raise political action committee dollars.

The Sierra Club's proposal, submitted to the FEC last week, is a new twist in the effort by labor unions, special-interest organizations and business groups to take to the airwaves this election cycle.

The groups have been spending millions of dollars on so-called "issues advertising" because the ads, which don't specifically advocate the election or defeat of particular candidates, aren't subject to usual rules on contributions and disclosure.

The video voter guides would take advantage of another part of election law that lets corporations,

4-years later, discontent flourishes

Augusta, Maine (AP) — Head-

shaking expressions of scorn greeted any mention of mainstream politics even before Ross Perot and Richard Lamm arrived from Virginia for the Reform Party's inaugural convention in Maine.

"What we've got going on in Washington is just a big mess," complained Charles Thompson, a retiree from Litchfield, one of about 500 people who turned out at the Augusta Civic Center.

From small New England towns and sprawling Washington suburbs, citizens dissatisfied with the two major political parties flocked to Augusta on Saturday to consider an alternative: "Perot's infant Reform Party."

"We're here because of the concern we have about the direction of our country. Give us a fair shake, we're not a bunch of crazies," Preston Hay of Weston, Va., said at the Virginia convention.

Concern about the contentious relations between Congress and the Clinton administration was equally strong in Maine, agreed Jane White, a manager at a graphics equipment firm from Caribou.

"I think the major thing that did it for me was when they shut the government down twice," she said.

"I thought if that was my kids behaving like that, I'd send them to their room without supper."

In 1992 in Maine, Perot finished behind Bill Clinton but ahead of Republican incumbent George Bush with 20 percent of the vote — the Texas billionaire's highest state percentage. In Virginia, Perot finished a distant third behind Bush and Clinton with 14 percent of the vote. Four years later, Perot supporters in Maine said they believed enthusiasm for his message remains strong.

"I didn't even want to get involved with politics back then. (Now) I just like his ideas on everything," said Barbara Bygde of Readfield, who voted for Perot in 1992 and will again in 1996.

At the same time, some past Perot backers expressed a willingness to give a close look tda fresh face.

"It's going to be a difficult choice," said Lily Andrews of Ogunquit, who is leaning toward Perot but thinks Lamm would make a good vice presidential candidate.

Only poor will live in new housing

BALTIMORE (AP) — City housing officials have abandoned a plan to mix middle-income and poor residents in new publicly subsidized housing that will replace two demolished high-rise complexes.

Developers have little faith that any middle-income people will want to move into the new houses, said Housing Commissioner Daniel P. Hanson III.

In addition, some current residents of public housing had opposed the economic integration plan, Hanson said.

"I thought about pushing it... But I didn't think there was a lobby," Hanson said. "The history of Baltimore doesn't show a predilection to mixing race or income groups in housing."

As a result, only impoverished city residents will rent or buy in the one- and two-story developments that will replace the Lexington Terrace high-rises, he said.

The 800-plus units of Lafayette Terrace were razed last year and the 670-unit Lexington Terrace

complex will be demolished later this year. They are among scores of ramshackle housing projects being demolished around the country.

Critics said the change runs contrary to a rising consensus that public housing residents as well as the rest of the community are better off when people of different income levels live together.

"I think this will turn out to be a mistake," said Barbara Samuels, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland. "I don't know anyone today who advocates developing or redeveloping housing that's only for the low-income groups."

In fact, the city has pledged, under a settlement of a lawsuit filed by the ACLU on behalf of public housing tenants, to build mixed-income developments to replace two other housing complexes due to be razed in the future.

The ACLU suit alleged that the city mired black residents in poverty by placing public housing in black neighborhoods, on effect imposing segregation on them.

Tobacco documents under heavy guard

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steel doors are kept locked. Concealed heavy gauge wire reinforces the false ceiling and cinderblock walls, and motion detectors inside and out guard against intruders.

A special alarm system can summon security faster than a call to police.

This treasure house in these vaults, however, is not diamonds, rare art or gold bullion. It's millions of secret company documents gathered for Minnesota's lawsuit accusing tobacco giants of selling a product they knew was dangerous and addictive.

The products at issue — cigarettes — are banned from this unique legal library. They are a hush.

Nine other states have similar lawsuits pending to recover money spent treating tobacco-related illnesses, and more are expected. But Minnesota's lawsuit is further along and this collection of documents has come to be considered the national depository.

"What's so historic about this place is the magnitude of this pro-

duction," said Minneapolis attorney Susan Nelson, representing the state and co-plaintiff Blue Cross Blue Shield. "The vast majority of documents have never been seen by anyone outside the tobacco industry."

Some of the documents here already have surfaced and made news. A once-secret R.J. Reynolds report alleged that Philip Morris and Brown & Williamson boosted sales by deliberately enhancing their cigarettes' nicotine levels.

Many of the records are available for all of the lawyers in the case to look at in a legal pretrial process called discovery. But some are considered competitive trade secrets, that only the state's lawyers may look at — the reason for the strictest security.

The defendants initially wanted to hold on to their private documents and hire lawyers for the state and Blue Cross visit each company headquarters around the country, but a judge ordered both sides to create one central collection point.

'The vast majority of these documents have never been seen by anyone outside the tobacco industry.'

— Susan Nelson, attorney for state, co-plaintiff

Anti-stalking bill snarled by gun issue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A popular anti-stalking bill has become snarled in a behind-the-scenes Senate dispute over a Democratic proposal that would broaden the statute to prohibit people convicted of domestic violence from possessing firearms.

The struggle threatens to plunge the Senate into the kind of fight over gun control that Republican leaders have been trying to avoid as the election approaches. It is the type of issue that "blows this place up," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., observed last week as he attempted — without success —

to force a vote on the anti-stalking bill without having to schedule a gun issue.

The problem is made even more politically acute because the gun controls would be imposed in the name of curbing spousal and child abuse, another cause with wide political appeal.

Many lawmakers are not eager to choose between offending the powerful National Rifle Association, which opposes the gun proposal, and voting against legislation aimed at curbing domestic violence.

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., who is seeking to add the gun proposal to the anti-stalking bill introduced by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison,

R-Texas, is not making the choice any easier. "I just want to take guns away from wife beaters," he said. Republicans, he added, are saying they will not consider legislation unless it "passes the NRA test."

Under Lautenberg's proposal, anyone convicted of a crime involving domestic violence, including misdemeanors, would be barred by federal law from owning or possessing a firearm.

While federal law now prohibits most convicted felons from possessing guns, Lautenberg argues that, because of plea bargaining or "amorphous attitudes or laws," many serious domestic-violence cases are handled as misdemeanors, which

do not trigger the federal gun ban.

Hutchison's bill would make it a federal felony if a stalker crosses state lines to initiate or threaten a person and puts the victim in fear of death or serious bodily injury. It also would extend federal anti-stalking protections to a victim's family, to people who live or work on federal property and to individuals who are being stalked by individuals other than their spouses or former spouses.

The NRA supports anti-stalking and domestic-violence legislation but strongly opposes Lautenberg's gun proposal, said Elizabeth Swasey, director of NRA's "CrimesStrike" operation.

Dealers say Honda knew of bribery scheme

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nearly 50 Honda dealers are suing the automaker for allegedly looking the other way while a company manager forced them to pay kickbacks, according to a report.

The (Baltimore) Sun reported Sunday that the lawsuits, filed in federal court in Baltimore by nearly 50 dealers across the nation, charge the company with allowing the scheme to develop into a \$15 million bribery racket.

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World



Israeli soldiers load a wooden casket containing the remains of a Hezbollah guerrilla on to a Lebanese truck Sunday, at the Israel-Lebanese border. Israel began returning dozens of Hezbollah prisoners and the bodies of dead guerrillas in exchange for the corpses of the two Israeli soldiers who were killed in Lebanon 10 years ago.

Israel, Lebanon swap prisoners

Israel returns 123 bodies; Lebanon; 2 bodies

KFAR TIBNIT, Lebanon (AP) — With the stench of death scaling their grim swap, Israel returned the bodies of 123 Hezbollah guerrillas and a group of prisoners Sunday in exchange for the corpses of two Israeli soldiers killed in south Lebanon.

The first batch of coffins and the 22 captives was brought to this crossing at the edge of an Israeli-occupied border enclave in south Lebanon after the remains of two Israeli soldiers captured in a 1986 Hezbollah ambush arrived at Israel's Ben-Gurion airport.

Seventeen trucks carrying coffins rolled through the gateway at Kfar Tibnit, sending a powerful stench through the village of 3,000 Shiite Muslims.

The foul smell did not stop dozens of frenzied relatives from leaping onto the trucks to find the bodies of their loved ones. Some of the caskets carried names but others bore only numbers, making verification difficult.

The caskets were to be taken to Beirut later by the Red Cross for a mass burial according to Shiite religious traditions. Israeli troops toting Uzi submachine guns watched from mounds of earth overlooking the gateway, as the coffins were turned over to the Red Cross.

As part of the biggest exchange between Israel and the militant Islamic group in 14 years, another 23 Lebanese prisoners were to be freed later Sunday, along with 18 remaining bodies.

But in a replay of the multiple snags leading to the swap, the 22 prisoners were held for six hours

on the bus, a few yards from the crossing. Officers from the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army demanded that the Red Cross produce 17 of their soldiers, released by the Islamic militant group Hezbollah earlier in Beirut.

But Hezbollah's south Lebanon commander, Sheik Nabil Kawouk, said the SLA captives had refused to return to the border enclave.

"They have opted to stay with us after their release. We can't force them to return against their will," Kawouk told The Associated Press.

A compromise was reached in which the SLA soldiers were allowed to tell their families on the other side they want to live outside the occupied enclave.

In Tel Aviv, the two coffins containing the corpses of Rahamim Alshelch and U.S.-born Yosef Fink were carried off the plane while a military rabbi read a prayer and an Israeli honor guard stood at attention.

They were flown from Beirut on a German air force plane accompanied by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's top intelligence adviser, Bernd Schmidbauer, who mediated the deal during three months of secret negotiations.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu hinted Sunday at a more flexible policy in Lebanon — but only if the Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas stopped fighting Israeli troops in the border enclave.

"I hope it signals a change of attitude on the part of Hezbollah," Netanyahu said.

Sri Lankan troops attempt amphibious landing

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The navy tried to ferry in hundreds of reinforcements to a northern base Sunday to fight Tamil Tiger rebels who claim to have overrun the post after days of bloody battles.

The military hoped the reinforcements would turn the tide of battle at the Mullaitivu camp, where military officials say at least 700 fighters have died since the rebel attack began Thursday.

But the three landing craft met with heavy rebel mortar fire and only one was able to beach about 2

1/2 miles from the camp, officials said on condition of anonymity. The other two returned to base and were expected to make another attempt Monday.

The battle for Mullaitivu is one of the bloodiest in the 13-year-old civil war by rebels who seek an independent Tamil homeland in Sri Lanka's north and east. Reporters are not allowed to go to the battle zone.

In a statement faxed from their London office, the rebels said 1,000 soldiers perished when the guerrillas destroyed the military base, which had more than 1,200 personnel. They said 120 guerrillas also have died.

The military denied those casualties estimates and said soldiers are still defending the base, 170 miles north of the capital Colombo, which serves as a lookout post to monitor rebel assault boats and ships.

Based on all indications, it is presumed that around 300 security forces personnel have been killed and over 200 injured, said Major D.A.R. Ranawake, a Defense Ministry spokesman.

Some defense officials said on condition of anonymity that the number of soldiers killed was far higher.

Ranawake said rebel transmissions monitored by soldiers indicated that more than 400 guerrillas have been killed and a large number were wounded.

At least 10 soldiers were killed and 23 wounded in the attempted landing of the reinforcements, officials said on condition of anonymity. The Defense Ministry said it had no information about any casualties during the landing.

NATO commander: Specter of violence hangs over campaign

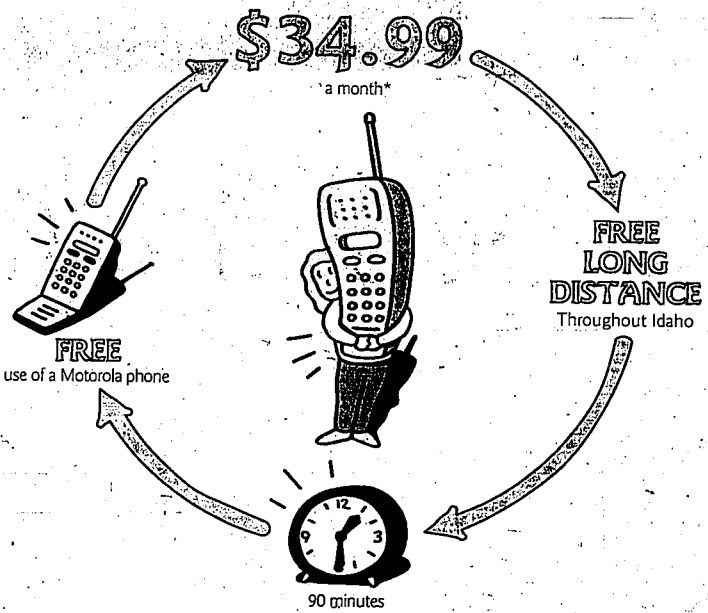
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A top U.S. military official warned Sunday that violence could tarnish Bosnia's postwar-election campaign, seen as a key step toward fusing the war-shattered country back together.

U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith pledged that the 50,000 troops he commands in the NATO-led peace force would do their utmost to ensure nothing blocks the Sept. 14 balloting, saying he wants to prevent "showstoppers on the road to the election."

Smith warned, however, that the prevailing climate of "hate, suspicion, fear" may trigger violence ahead of the vote. The campaign officially opened Friday after Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, an indicted war crimes suspect, resigned as

leader of the Serbs' main party. Smith chastised politicians from all three former warring factions for falling short in their task of reunifying Bosnia, currently split into a Muslim-Croat federation and a Serb-controlled state.

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Health & Fashion

State of the nation: Grumpy vs. Weepy

It's time for an update on the current presidential campaign, which some of you older voters may recall started in approximately 1957.

The next big event on the agenda is the nominating conventions, at which the two major parties will gather together and try, in the grand historic tradition of American democratic politics, to bore the nation to death. This is getting increasingly difficult, because the nation, which is not a total idiot, has pretty much stopped watching the political conventions. The major parties could conduct live human sacrifices on their podiums during prime time and I doubt that anybody would notice, including the TV commentators, who are so busy sitting around in their skyboxes commenting on the conventions that they hardly ever seem to be paying attention to the actual conventions per se.



Humor
Dave Barry

FIRST TV COMMENTATOR: ... and so John, I'd say that the mood of these Democrats is one of concern as they

SECOND TV COMMENTATOR (peering down at the convention floor): I think these are the Republicans, Ted.

FIRST TV COMMENTATOR: Why do you say that?

SECOND TV COMMENTATOR: There's hardly any black ones.

FIRST TV COMMENTATOR (looking confused): Hey, you're right. OK. I'd say that the mood of these Republicans is one of concern as they ...

The Republicans have reason to be concerned, because the campaign of their candidate, Bob "Bob" Dole, is widely believed to be in trouble, despite Bob's two-pronged effort to establish that he is just a Regular Citizen like You by (1) retiring from the U.S. Senate after 35 years and (2) sometimes not wearing a tie.

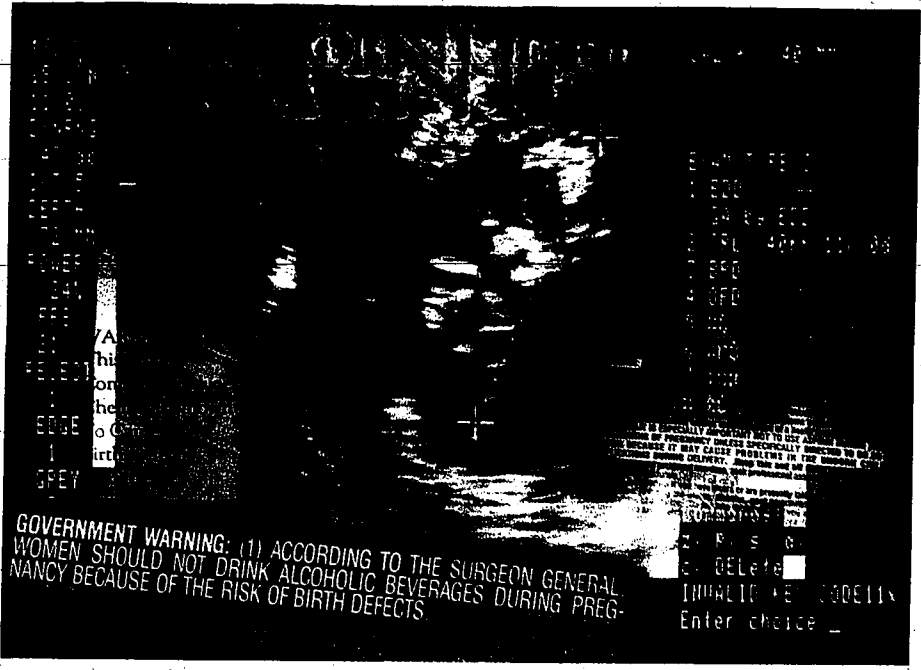
Bob has a big problem: To win the election, he needs to attract moderates; on the other hand, if he gets too moderate, he's going to tick off the powerful Republican Leon Rieght, which already suspects that Bob is a communist pervert who takes orders via cellular phone directly from Satan. So Bob has to walk a very fine line, which is why he always seems to be looking around nervously, like a gerbil suddenly dropped in the middle of an air-hockey game.

Conquering this problem is the fact that Bob is apparently unable to describe all his experience as a powerful figure on the national scene, to formulate a sentence that contains both a subject and a verb. I'm not saying he doesn't have views; I'm just saying that it's impossible, even with the aid of powerful code-breaking computers, to tell what they are. Also, despite the fact that everybody says so, Bob is not wearing a tie.

Please see BABY/B2

Inside

- Dear Abby **B2**
- Movies **B5**
- Comics **B6**
- Classified **B7-12**



GOVERNMENT WARNING: (1) ACCORDING TO THE SURGEON GENERAL WOMEN SHOULD NOT DRINK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES DURING PREGNANCY BECAUSE OF THE RISK OF BIRTH DEFECTS.

ANDY SAWYER/Photo Illustration

Baby

your baby

What you do before it's born is as important as what you do after

By Joan Benn
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Back in 1878, when modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan was born, there probably was no concern about how champagne or other delicacies might affect a fetus.

But knowledge of what might be harmful to an unborn baby — tobacco, caffeine, drugs, common household items, even hot water — has come a long way since. And the "don'ts" list always starts with "A."

"Alcohol is very well absorbed in the blood," said Dr. David Allen, a Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist. "So it gets to the

"If people ask me when I began to dance, I reply, 'In my mother's womb; probably as a result of the champagne and oysters she ate — the food of Aphrodite.'"

— Isadora Duncan

baby very easily." Allen said there are three vessels in the umbilical cord — one vein and two arteries. Alcohol constricts those vessels, so the baby is not getting as much blood, and therefore not as much nutrition.

Pregnancy & nutrition

Start with a healthy diet
Add about 300 calories daily; to support her growing fetus, a pregnant woman should increase her usual servings of basic foods

- Where the pounds go**
 - 4 pounds: Extra blood produced
 - 2 pounds: Increased size of uterus
 - 2 pounds: Amniotic fluid (surrounds fetus in uterus)
 - 1.5 pounds: Weight of placenta (tissue that connects mother and baby)
- Weight gain during pregnancy**
A woman of normal weight should gain about 30 pounds. Underweight women may gain only 20 pounds. Overweight women gain 30 to 40 pounds in first three months, 3 to 4 pounds per month for rest of pregnancy.
- Morning sickness and food**
Morning nausea usually lasts first 12 weeks. "Eat crackers," it reads. "It makes you feel better." But it's not true. Researcher says reduced hospitalization to 10 percent. Eat a load of fruit or drink the woman can tolerate. Toilets flush workout for one sufferer; another found relief in sour cream and onion potato chips. Although not the healthiest choice, they relieved the nausea and vomiting.
- Those crazy cravings**
 - Ice cream, fruit, sweets, pickles, pickled mother's often get sudden urge for certain foods, and going to eat them occasionally.
 - Cravings usually pass on their own.
 - Cravings usually pass on their own.
 - Cravings usually pass on their own.
- Foods to avoid**
 - Too much caffeine appears to significantly lower birth weight, especially for infants in mother and fetus.
 - Drinking alcohol during pregnancy can harm the fetus. Heavy drinkers (four drinks or more per day) can give birth to malformed, underweight babies with fetal alcohol syndrome.
- Fruits and vegetables**
 - Four or more servings a day are recommended.
 - Yogurt, cottage cheese, nuts and cheese can substitute for milk.
- Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, beans and nuts**
 - Four or more daily servings are recommended.
 - One egg equals one serving.
- Breads, rice and pasta**
 - Four or more daily servings are recommended.
 - Especially whole-grain or enriched breads and cereals.
- Milk products**
 - Four or more daily servings are recommended.
 - Yogurt, cottage cheese, nuts and cheese can substitute for milk.

Looking good

Chemise offers perfect shield from summer heat

Orlando Sentinel

It doesn't get any cooler than this: a short, sleeveless chemise, a sun hat and sandals. For the woman looking for casual comfort on a sweltering July day, what more could she want?

Accessories, you say? Well, OK. But stick to the bare essentials.

Earrings and sunglasses should do it.

Long, loose dresses are plentiful this summer, but the trendiest look is the short, bare chemise. This includes the straight-up-and-down shift, the flaring A-line and the slouchy smock.

You can find chemises in basic black-or-white, but most are brightly colored. Citrus shades of orange, lemon and lime are squeezing out the pastel shades of peach, melon and kiwi that were popular this spring. There's also a blossoming of lively floral prints on backgrounds of white, black or navy.

Even an item as simple as a chemise can vary quite dramatically in price — from under \$20 at discount stores to more than \$200 at pricier boutiques and in the designer sections of department stores.



Shift out of neutral In this bold zip-front dress from MBClothing Co.

A cute, moderately priced, A-line chemise sells for about \$50 — a more expensive sheath for about \$150.

At first glance, each embodies the trendy summer look: short and simple, with bright flowers on

Please see CHEMISE/B2

Please see BABY/B2

Health notes

Fat chance
A bulletin from the battle of the bulge: Scientists say they have identified a key chemical player in the brain's control of eating, a finding that could lead to an obesity drug. The long-sought protein lets a natural substance called neuropeptide Y tell the brain that it's time to eat, scientists from Synaptic Pharmaceutical Corp. and Ciba-Geigy Ltd. say. However, it will be at least two years before researchers can begin studies in people.

Hesitant to say
Call it a stutter-step in the right direction. Brain scans conducted on men as they read aloud have found evidence for several competing explanations for stuttering, researchers report in the Journal of Nature. Current theories have linked stuttering to glitches in particular brain circuits, like those involved in the movements required to speak or in perception of sound. "We're saying that each of those is accurate and the next step is to figure out how they can all be simultaneously correct," researchers say.

A dream cure
To sleep, perhaps, to kick "Addicts" in the back off heroin by anesthetizing them and giving them an antidote, the Association of European Psy-

chiatrists was told. When the addicts wake up six to eight hours later, a British psychiatrist reported, they no longer suffer the physical effects of drug withdrawal.

Nothing to sniff at
Speaking of drug abusers, a study of blood donors who showed traces of past infection with the liver-damaging disease hepatitis C has uncovered a possible link between the infection and snorting cocaine. Snorting "could be an unrecognized route" for the hepatitis C virus to get into the body, says a New England Journal of Medicine report.

Killer bugs
Because of our increasingly aging and vulnerable populace, federal health and environmental officials are paying closer attention to what once was considered more of a nuisance than major health threat in drinking water: waterborne parasites and bacteria. "All of a sudden we have a high rate of AIDS patients, we have an aging population," says Jack Sullivan of the American Water Works Association, a coalition of water treatment groups. "By the year 2020 we're going to have a huge percentage of our population over 65."

Compiled from wire reports

Baby

Continued from B-1

"That makes him smaller, and later on the child may lag behind in the school, although he usually catches up. But about 4 percent of babies whose mothers drink alcohol develop fetal alcohol syndrome, Allen said. That can affect facial features and the central nervous system. Some babies with this disorder are born with facial anomalies. They drank very little alcohol, he said. These women are sensitive to alcohol, while others are not, so there is no such thing as a safe limit to alcohol consumption during pregnancy. Terri Pendleton, the pregnancy services coordinator for the South Central District Health Department, said alcohol remains in the fetal bloodstream twice as long as the mother, so a developing fetus is extremely vulnerable.

The time for a woman to start being concerned about the effects of alcohol on her baby is at least three months before conception, Pendleton said. There's evidence to support the need for pre-pregnancy caution for reasons of both fertility and infant development, Pendleton said. Most risks to the fetus are preventable, she said.

"A woman has the greatest likelihood of having a healthy pregnancy and infant if she refrains from using alcohol, tobacco and drugs of any kind, including over-the-counter medication, especially without her doctor's OK," Pendleton said. "She should not take any, think like that prior to her pregnancy at least by three months. Preconception planning, especially without her doctor's OK," Pendleton said. "She should not take any, think like that prior to her pregnancy at least by three months. Preconception planning, especially without her doctor's OK," Pendleton said.

"That's a period when a lot of women are still unaware that they're pregnant, she said. "The message I would like to share if women are contemplating pregnancy is they need to avoid certain behaviors, medications, drugs, alcohol, smoking," Pendleton said. "All these kinds of things, prior to becoming pregnant, because a lot of time women are about four weeks pregnant before they realize they're pregnant."

Like alcohol, tobacco smoke decreases blood flow to the baby, Allen said. When a woman smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, it will restrict the blood supply to the fetus by 40 percent. That causes the baby to develop smaller. Caffeine is another potential hazard. It's a stimulant that can raise blood pressure, and if a woman's blood pressure is elevated too much, it can affect the placenta and the baby, Allen said.

Sometimes it's necessary to deliver the baby early, which can cause an abortion, which is the premature separation of the placenta.

"We say, 'Use caffeine in moderation,'" Allen explained. "But what does that mean? I don't know. I guess in a perfect world in pregnancy you shouldn't drink it at all. But just one can of Pepsi hurt? Probably not. But nobody's ever quantified that, and never will."

Another stimulant, cocaine, is easily absorbed into Mom's blood stream, and the baby is born addicted to it, Allen said. The field will have to go through withdrawal. The drug can cause an abortion, and the possibility of both the mother and baby dying.

"It helps if she's over 17 and less than 40."

"We have reached the point where we feel we may have started something we might want to continue. Kate has told me that she wants to come to America to visit me for a month, and I have agreed to pay half her airfare. Ordinarily I would not allow myself to get involved in a married woman, but I can't deny I have strong feelings for her."

"I'm not sure if I can ever trust a woman again. I doubt it. My parents are pushing me to have visitation rights, but I want nothing to do with this woman. Oh, baby, I need to know what my rights are. Please give me your advice before I go crazy."

"JOE (NOT MY REAL NAME) DEAR ABBY: If ever a man needed legal advice, that man is you, so I advise you to lose no time in engaging a lawyer, and prepare to take responsibility for the child you fathered. DEAR ABBY: I need to know what I miss something here? What kind of a friend calls another collect, especially for free advice? Did "Red in the Face" ever hear of reversing the charges to her home phone, or using a phone credit card? Even our college-age kids know better than to pull the "collect call" business on us unless it's a true emergency. Regardles, "Red in the Face," friend was just plain rude responding as she did to "Red's" note and cash reimbursement for the call. Some friend!

-JOHN IN OMAHA

... and avoid the cat box

The Times-News

Oddy enough, even a cat's litter box can be a health hazard for an unborn baby, Jeanette Schmidt, a certified childbirth educator with the March of Dimes in Boise, said cat feces are hazardous for women because of a toxin called toxoplasmosis.

"A pregnant woman should not be around a cat's litter box," she said. "That's Daddy's job."

If she is the only one available to clean the box then it's important for her to wear gloves and avoid breathing the air around the litter, Pendleton said. She can get the cat, as long as she washes her hands before she touches food or her mouth or face.

"Be wary of all drugs during pregnancy, warns Dawn Pettit, a public health nutritionist who works with the pregnancy program and nutritional counseling with the Women, Infants and Children Program with the South Central District Health Department. There is always potential for bleeding problems and other disturbances and birth defects. Pettit said pregnant women also need to make sure they get enough calories. If they don't, Mom's body will burn some of their nutrients, such as protein and fat. When the mother doesn't get enough calories, the baby is born smaller. It's the same when there's not enough iron, because it's needed for growth. Most women don't get enough iron in their diet, Pettit said, and this can be supplemented by prenatal vitamins. Calcium and Vitamin D are also important for the baby's bone development; four servings a day from the dairy group will take care of this.

A pregnant woman who smokes doubles her need for Vitamin C, Pettit said. This can be obtained by adding about 1 cup of fruit juice or one and a half cup serving of other rich source of Vitamin C to her diet each day. But megadoses of vitamins are not recommended, she said. These can cause problems, such as heart defects, for the baby.

A pregnant woman should be staying out of the hot tub or spa, Pendleton said, because there is evidence that the high temperature affects fetal development. And possible bacteria in the water could potentially travel into the cervical area and get into the uterus. Calcium and Vitamin D are also important for the baby's bone development; four servings a day from the dairy group will take care of this.

A woman will stand a better chance of having a healthy baby if she checks prenatal care as soon as she misses her period, Pendleton said, and avoids work-related hazards, such as chemicals, X-rays and cleaning solvents.

And she should be adequately immunized against things like hepatitis B and rubella (German measles), manage her stress well, get moderate exercise and be free from sexually transmitted diseases during the pregnancy, which can cause stillbirth," she said.

"It helps if she's over 17 and less than 40."

"We have reached the point where we feel we may have started something we might want to continue. Kate has told me that she wants to come to America to visit me for a month, and I have agreed to pay half her airfare. Ordinarily I would not allow myself to get involved in a married woman, but I can't deny I have strong feelings for her."

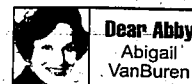
"I'm not sure if I can ever trust a woman again. I doubt it. My parents are pushing me to have visitation rights, but I want nothing to do with this woman. Oh, baby, I need to know what my rights are. Please give me your advice before I go crazy."

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-JOHN IN OMAHA

Online romance could spell trouble

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old, divorced Michigan man who has been communicating over the Internet with a 41-year-old Australian woman for more than two months. Kate (not her real name) stands in our first "meeting" (in an online chat room) that she was unhappy in her marriage. Even though she was married, I thought it was interesting to talk to someone far away who was so different from me. We seemed to really click, exchanged photos, and even talked on the telephone a few times. Our online communication has always been pleasant and satisfying—nothing sexual, just flirtatious. We have reached the point where we feel we may have started something we might want to continue. Kate has told me that she wants to come to America to visit me for a month, and I have agreed to pay half her airfare. Ordinarily I would not allow myself to get involved in a married woman, but I can't deny I have strong feelings for her."



ings for Kate and want to see her. Does this sound like destiny or an online infatuation that has gone too far? I'm getting a passport and may arrive within the month. I don't have our common sense, or does this sound like two people taking a chance on happiness? DEAR DR. K: It sounds like asking for trouble to me. Aside from the fact that you are carrying on with a married woman, Kate may not be what you expect. I recently heard about a teen who was communicating online with a female he thought was about his age; when they met, he found out she was a 76-year-old granny! Before you spring for the tickets, ask yourself if you could ever trust a

woman who cheats on her husband. DEAR ABBY: I have a problem and need your advice. I am a 23-year-old man who went out with an older woman two summers ago. We had a few fun flings, and next thing I know, she calls to tell me she's pregnant! After I told her I would pay for the abortion, she totally shocked me by telling me she planned to keep the baby and raise it herself. I then went back to college, and after the baby was born, she said me for child support. Now I have to pay child support for a child I did not want, to be raised by a woman I do not love. I am so angry, I can't see straight. My life has been turned upside down by this woman. Some of her friends told me that she deliberately tricked me. Abby, if I hire a lawyer and can prove all this, will I be off the hook for child support? I hate to think I will be paying child support for 21 years! I am so full of rage at the opposite sex I doubt if I will ever trust a woman again. Also, my parents are pushing me to

have visitation rights, but I want nothing to do with this woman. Oh, baby, I need to know what my rights are. Please give me your advice before I go crazy.

"JOE (NOT MY REAL NAME) DEAR ABBY: If ever a man needed legal advice, that man is you, so I advise you to lose no time in engaging a lawyer, and prepare to take responsibility for the child you fathered. DEAR ABBY: I need to know what I miss something here? What kind of a friend calls another collect, especially for free advice? Did "Red in the Face" ever hear of reversing the charges to her home phone, or using a phone credit card? Even our college-age kids know better than to pull the "collect call" business on us unless it's a true emergency. Regardles, "Red in the Face," friend was just plain rude responding as she did to "Red's" note and cash reimbursement for the call. Some friend!

-JOHN IN OMAHA

To do for you

Breast Cancer Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room. Speaker will be Dr. David McCuskey. For more information, call Judy Craig at 733-7370, ext. 344 or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441.

Seniors offer blood pressure checks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Hospital plans teen pregnancy class

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a teen pregnancy class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital boardroom. The class addresses teen parents and discusses

Program offers CPA training

JEROME — Learn how to secure an emergency situation until professional help arrives. Complete cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid training in four hours through a Medic First Aid program. Training meets OSHA requirements and is national, state and city approved.

Red Cross sets first aid classes

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering a nine and one-half hour Community First Aid and Safety, first aid and CPR, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. The fee for the class is \$40 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. In addition, CPR and First Aid recertification classes will be held at 9 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification expires, call our office to register for a class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for recertification is \$15.

Better get to the video store now.

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.

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Barry

Continued from B1

everybody he ever knew except Socks has been indicted, people keep saying mean things about him, and it makes him sad and weepy. Actually everything makes Bill weepy; he's the weepiest person we've ever had. (They had to install a tie-dryer in the Oval Office). Every time you turn on the evening news, there's Bill looking like the kid in the locker room who's trying hard to be brave after the bully gave him a really hard towel-snap in the butt, getting all choked up over some ceremony or speech or prayer or song or funeral or natural disaster or the conviction of a close personal friend. When I see Bill weeping, I want to shout, "Clear up, Bill! You're the president, darn it! Do something! Fly to some city that voted against you in 1992 and ride around in a motorcade, screwing up traffic! Order the U.S. Department of Tense Standoffs to surround some enclave of heavily armed fanatics and play the song 'Watching Scotty Grow' by Bobby Goldsboro at them through a powerful amplifier until they surrender!"

But apparently Bill is unable to avoid being overcome by emotion, cause everybody he ever knew except Socks has been indicted, people keep saying mean things about him, and it makes him sad and weepy. Actually everything makes Bill weepy; he's the weepiest person we've ever had. (They had to install a tie-dryer in the Oval Office). Every time you turn on the evening news, there's Bill looking like the kid in the locker room who's trying hard to be brave after the bully gave him a really hard towel-snap in the butt, getting all choked up over some ceremony or speech or prayer or song or funeral or natural disaster or the conviction of a close personal friend. When I see Bill weeping, I want to shout, "Clear up, Bill! You're the president, darn it! Do something! Fly to some city that voted against you in 1992 and ride around in a motorcade, screwing up traffic! Order the U.S. Department of Tense Standoffs to surround some enclave of heavily armed fanatics and play the song 'Watching Scotty Grow' by Bobby Goldsboro at them through a powerful amplifier until they surrender!"

Of course none of this is Bill Clinton's fault. He's the president! How the heck would he know what's going on in the White House? All Bill knows is, just be

Exposure to cocaine yields stressed newborns

The Washington Post

Newborns exposed to cocaine in the womb show more signs of stress and are more likely to be either hyperexcited or lethargic than babies who are not exposed to the drug, according to researchers at the Brown University School of Medicine. The reason, they say, may not be the cocaine alone but its effects in combination with alcohol or marijuana.

In a study published in the July issue of the journal Pediatrics, Bevan Napierkowski and her colleagues from the Department of Pediatrics at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence compared one- and two-day-old infants of 57 mothers. The babies and their mothers were divided into three groups: 20 infants either tested positive for cocaine or were born to mothers who said they had used the drug, often in combination with alcohol and occasionally marijuana; 17 were born to mothers who drank alcohol but did not use cocaine; and another 20 were born to mothers who did not use drugs or alcohol but in some cases smoked cigarettes.

Chemise

Continued from B1

a dark background. But there are differences that account for the disparity in price.

The moderately priced dress is unlined and has unremarkable styling: round neck, no sleeves, slightly flared skirt, zipper up the back. The hem is barely 1 inch deep and is tapered under the bust, making it almost impossible to lengthen. The fabric is a lightweight rayon, soft and cool but with a tendency to wrinkle. Care directions say to dry clean only.

"It's a great little dress for making a fashion statement this summer—but probably won't hold up for more than one season.

In subtle ways, the costlier dress

is more stylish. It embodies several trendy details, including a wide, square neckline, a gently fitted shape and buttons all the way down the back. Extra buttons are included in a small envelope. The fabric is a crisp cotton pique, which has a honeycomb texture that resists wrinkling. The dress is fully lined in a black acetate fabric. The hem is almost 2 inches deep and is turned under twice, which means the dress could be lengthened by almost 1 1/2 inches. Dry-cleaning is advised.

With its quality fabric, solid construction and elements of classic style, this dress should still look fresh and fashionable a year from now.

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GIVING AWAY THE FARM

QUESTION: My wife and I are getting up in years and it seems like the simplest thing to do with our home and acreage is to give it to our children now and retain the right to live in our home during our natural lives. Is this wise?

No. It creates far more problems than it solves. First, if any one of your children suffered a financial reverse such as a court judgment, bankruptcy or tax lien you could quickly find yourself sharing property ownership with a creditor, bankruptcy trustee, or the IRS.

Second, you will have given away one of your most valuable assets and deprived yourself of a ready source of cash in difficult times. Don't depend on the generosity of adult children who may already be out spending their inheritances.

Third, asset transfers late in life could jeopardize Medicaid eligibility in the event long term residential care services were needed by either spouse.

Fourth, your children will avoid paying income tax on the appreciated value of property if they receive it by inheritance at their death, rather than by gift during your lifetime.

Tip: Don't give away the farm!

Compliments
Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Creme de la Mer: Sorry, no miracle

DEAR PAULA: A new Estee Lauder product called Creme de la Mer has just come out. It is supposed to be this sort of miracle product that reduces lines and wrinkles. They even suggest it can heal scars. I was hoping you could shed some light on it and let me know if you think it is worth the money.

— ANNE, DOUGLASTON, N.Y.

DEAR ANNE: What a story accompanies this very costly little cream! Creme de la Mer (SLES for 2 ounces) was created by Max Huber, a NASA aerospace physicist, supposedly to take care of burns he received in an accident. He sold and marketed this product himself. After his death, his daughter continued selling the cream until recently, when Estee Lauder purchased the rights to manufacture and distribute it.

As enticing as this dramatic story sounds, the reality is that this very basic cream doesn't contain anything particularly extraordinary or unique, unless you want to believe that seaweed extract (sort of like seaweed tea) can somehow be worth this much money or that it can in some way heal burns and scars. Even if it could heal burns, burns don't have much to do with wrinkling, and that's what this product is now being sold as: a wrinkle cream.

According to Susan Brawley, professor of plant biology at the University of Maine, "seaweed extract isn't a rare, exotic, or expensive ingredient. Seaweed extract is readily available and used in everything from cosmetics, food products, and medical applications."

Creme de la Mer contains mostly seaweed extract, mineral oil, petrolatum (similar to Vaseline), glycerin, wax-like thickening agents, plant oils, plant seeds, minerals, vitamins, more thickeners, and preservatives.

This rather standard moisturizer contains some good antioxidants, which can help healing with keeping the air off, but these ingredients are also found in many other moisturizers and for a less money.

If I find some independent research that supports the claims of this cream I will let you know, but if they were true I suspect lots of other products would make the same claims and be more readily available.

After all, how expensive can it be to stick some seaweed and vitamins in a cosmetic? According to the cosmetic chemists I've interviewed, the costs pennies, not hundreds of dollars.

One more point: cosmetics companies don't have to prove



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

their claims or a product's efficacy. Sounding good is what the cosmetics industry is all about, or none of us would have wrinkles, and plastic surgeons would be in unemployment lines. This isn't the first product to make miraculous claims, and it won't be the last.

DEAR PAULA: I was at the Shiseido counter the other day and they had a machine there that the saleswoman said could see into my skin to truly identify what my skin care needs are. After reading your books and newsletters I find that you are so right on about the cosmetics world that I thought, "sure you would know if this was gimmick or something helpful for women like me who are never sure what to use on their skin."

CONNY MADISON, WIS.

DEAR CONNY: Thanks for the vote of confidence. Indeed Shiseido counters at most modern stores are sporting a new high-tech device to help enhance sales. Called a Multi Micro Sensor Machine, it is nothing more than a video camera with magnifying lens that takes a mega-close-up picture of your skin's surface, magnified beyond what you really want to see.

Unfortunately, some of the salespeople get a bit carried away when they describe this intriguing instrument. Several told me that it could see underneath my skin. It can't. This is surface stuff only.

I was also told that you can't trust what you feel on your skin, and that the machine can help get an accurate reading. That isn't true either. On different days at different stores I was told that it could see under my skin. My skin is more normal in the morning and gets oilier as the day goes by.

Like any snapshot, this close-up captures only a moment in time. It does not give you a complete picture of your skin's needs. It can't tell you anything about irritation, allergies, skin sensitivities, or sun needs, and it may be affected more by how you wash your face or the other skin-care products you may be using than what you really see on your skin.

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 brandname cosmetics.

Fashion, Olympic style

Los Angeles Times

In Norway two years ago, the Americans circled the arena in wool Stetsons and sheepskin boots. The Swiss skied in goutis that resembled Swiss cheese.

Now it's Atlanta's turn, and fashion spectators are once again wondering what sort of sartorial atrocities might be unleashed on the viewing public during the opening pageant, medal ceremonies and various competitions.

When it comes to Olympic uniforms, elegance and understatement sometimes get trumped by politics, space-age technology and crass commercialism.

The result — for U.S. athletes — is usually some kind of stars-and-stripes motif that looks like Old Glory run through a Cuisinart.

"If you love red, white and blue, I guess you're a happy camper," says Al Stewart, a 1992 gold medalist in swimming. "And I admit it is pretty exciting when you first start wearing the uniform. When you're walking through the (Olympic processing center) and they're strapping you, your heart is racing a little. But by the last day, you're looking for anything that doesn't look like a flag."

Small wonder. American athletes usually find themselves inundated with such apparel. The loot for each competitor this summer is a safety car, or two, topped with clothing, jewelry, sunglasses, watches, cosmetics, calculators, hair dryers, cameras and more.

You could come to Atlanta naked," says U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran, "and have everything you'll need" after going through the arrival center.

The question is whether you'd want it.

Something about the Olympics seems to incite temporary fashion insanity. How else to explain innocent-looking items that end up in the world stage in uniforms that feature Panama hats, two-tone leather wingtips, Spiderman-inspired ski suits or track shoes



The athletes from American Samoa arrived in traditional grass skirts and bare feet, while Karl Malone and the rest of the U.S. team dressed in stars and stripes during the opening ceremonies for the summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.



that borrow from Stealth bomber technology?

Perhaps in keeping with that frightening tradition, this year's official U.S. Olympic outfitter is none other than Sara Lee. Fortunately, the corporation known for frozen desserts also makes L'Eggs hosiery, Flextex bras, Hanes underwear, Isonetor gloves and Champion athletic wear.

North Carolina-based Champion aimed up \$40 million for exclusive rights to dress the American team for opening ceremonies, news conferences and medal ceremonies.

As is customary, the parade costumes worn during opening pageants are top secret (perhaps to prevent pregame mocking by the media). But the award suits

have been modeled. Designed by committee, they feature a large, stylized flame on the jacket front and three big stars on the sleeves. Sewn into the collar in gold thread is the message: "We salute you, the participant, as you represent our country in Atlanta at the centennial Olympics."

This year, each athlete had to sign a contract promising not to hide the Champion logo, as happened in Barcelona four years ago when Nike snubbed Michael Jordan, slapped an American flag over the Reebok emblem on his official award suit.

Uniforms for actual competition are chosen by the national governing bodies for each sport. Champion will provide outfits for the U.S. basketball and volleyball

teams. Clothing for other American teams is coming from such companies as Adidas, Reebok and Nike.

Outfitting Olympic athletes used to be a simpler affair. A few decades ago, plain uniforms were the norm for competition and collecting medals.

A 1950 photo of boxer Cassius Clay (now Muhammad Ali) on the medal podium shows him and the other winners in white shorts and shirts. Other uniforms of the past were similarly ordinary.

The 1970s brought moments of excess — notably the garish red, white and blue swimsuits worn by Mark Spitz and his teammates — but the most drastic changes came after the 1984 games in Los Angeles.

Zinc throat lozenges appear to help shorten colds

The Washington Post

Researchers have investigated a long list of sophisticated cold remedies with little success. Now an inexpensive zinc throat lozenge may hold some promise for cold sufferers, according to a study by researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Zinc throat lozenges, available without a prescription in most pharmacies throughout the country, cut the duration of cold symptoms nearly in half, reported Michael L. Mackinn, chairman of the clinic's Department of General Pediatrics and a senior investigator of the study. Results were published Sunday in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Mackinn and his colleagues took 100 cold sufferers, all employees of the clinic, and randomly assigned them to receive either zinc throat lozenges or a similar lozenge without the zinc. Participants were instructed to suck the lozenges every two hours while awake.

Cold symptoms, including coughing, sneezing, headaches, nasal congestion, hoarseness, runny noses and sore throats, were eliminated in an average of four days for the group that took zinc lozenges. By comparison, it took

an average of seven days for people in the control group to be symptom-free.

"Many of the so-called cold treatments on the market have little, if any, clinically proven effect on cold symptoms," Mackinn said. "Zinc lozenges in this study worked better

than anything else out there."

Even so, Mackinn stressed that the lozenges will not appeal to everyone. Eighty percent of people who took them complained of a metallic aftertaste and 20 percent suffered such annoying side-effects as nausea.

Latex allergy can be occupational hazard

The Washington Post

Peggy Williams had been a nurse for several years before the symptoms began: "Itching, hives, dizziness and a dizziness like somebody put fairy dust on you." Alice Copeland was a veteran in Fairfax (Va.) Hospital's neonatal ward when she started having allergic reactions. Surgical technician Colette Reifer went into respiratory arrest during her 1992 Cesarean section and later developed a rash on her neck. It peers over the watery eyes and runny nose she always got in the operating room.

Today, all three women have had their profession of choice like refugees. The culprit has finally been identified: latex.

Williams, Copeland and Reifer all suffer a severe form of "latex sensitivity" that is a reaction to the natural rubber in hundreds of medical products, including catheters, tourniquets, incubators, syringes, plungers, intravenous tubes, and bandages. More importantly, the gloves that nurses and dentists now routinely wear as protection against AIDS and other viruses.

"It was a very abrupt shift and rapid termination to a career. ... Patient care was what I loved," said Copeland, 48, of Fairfax Station, Va., who'd been nursing since the mid-1970s and her job last fall.

While less than 1 percent of the

general population develops adverse reactions to latex, health care workers have a much greater incidence. Anywhere from 4.5 percent to 21 percent of health workers are affected, according to previous studies, said Michele L. Pearson, a medical epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

'It's a major to-do to go to the dentist.'

— Peggy Williams, former nurse with allergy to latex

And because the full scope of latex allergy was not immediately recognized when it shot up in the late 1980s, some health care workers are still unaware of the danger of latex products that ordinary life has been vastly altered.

Copeland can't wear tennis shoes because "within half an hour I get a burning sensation on my feet, tickling in the back of my throat and my heart races."

"It's a major to-do to go to the dentist," Williams said. The 42-year-old New Market, Md. resident now suffers from severe asthma and steers clear of sporting goods stores. The elastic on new bras or the eraser on a pencil can cause her to begin wheezing. Reifer, who quit New Market, left her job at Holy

Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. in 1994.

Last month, the Food and Drug Administration proposed mandatory labeling of all medical devices containing latex. And last spring, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, spurred in large part by latex reactions, made dermatitis a top research priority.

Allergists need a skin test that can be done safely in a doctor's office to determine whether a person is predisposed to develop a latex allergy, said Robert Hamilton, an immunologist at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore. Hamilton said Johns Hopkins has developed an experimental skin test, but after a year the FDA has not yet approved it for further testing. The only FDA-approved detection device for latex sensitivity is a blood test, which is less reliable than a skin test.

Precise estimates of the scope of the problem are hard to come by, spokeswoman for the American Nursing Association said it had no numbers on latex allergies. The American Dental Association noted a recent study of 34 oral health care workers of whom 12 percent responded positively to a skin test for latex allergy, but added it is not aware "of any significant number of dentists who have the predisposition" because of latex sensitivity.

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The Big Picture

Plus-size fashions come out of the basement

Los Angeles Times

Says Janey Mlstead, editor in chief of *Los Angeles* and *BBW* magazine (Big Beautiful Woman): "We're everything — we're nuclear physicists and cab drivers. We're not eating Oreos under the bed with a well drawn between us and the world. This is an available market... But we're not used to being able to shop. When I was growing up I bought grand and dresses and ripped them apart and made a vest and skirt out of them. Now I can go shopping."

'We're nuclear' physicists and cab drivers. We're not eating Oreos under the bed ...'

— Janey Mlstead, editor in chief of *BBW* (Big Beautiful Woman) magazine

At 5 feet 2 inches, Carolyn Curiel walks tall and dresses "artfully." For the 42-year-old senior speech writer and special assistant to President Clinton, "it's all part of the package." Her clothes — sleek, understated designer suits, jackets and blouses — hover in the 16 to 20 size range.

That she can find pieces with the tailored fit and styling details of the latest ready-to-wear is nothing short of a minor miracle for a boomer-age woman who grew up having to improvise a wardrobe. The past few years have seen the beginning of a large-size revolution as designers and retailers realize that big women don't covet polyester stretch pants, boxy tunics and puppet dresses, but do want stylish, well-made clothes.

And they are buying them. Retail sales of women's plus-size garments grew 14.2 percent in 1994 and 6 percent in 1995, according to New York-based NPD Group Inc., which tracks consumer trends, compared with 6.1 percent and 1 percent, respectively, for general women's apparel.

Among the growing list of designers taking a cut of this burgeoning market are such recognizable and respected names as Ellen Tracy, Emanuel Ungaro (under the label Emanuel), Dana Buchman, MaxMara (Marina Favallo), David Dart, Carole Little, Liz Claiborne (Elizabeth and Tamotsu).

With a few notable exceptions, department stores are moving these lines out of the basement and into prime real estate. Even if they're motivated by big bucks, not altruism, plus-size women are breathing a collective sigh of relief.

Celebrities help lift larger women's self-image

Los Angeles Times

Celebrities are helping to raise the profile of large-size women. Rosie O'Donnell, Roseanne, Linda Ronstadt, Kathy Bates, and Wynonna have changed the way we think about glamour. Former talk show host Carnie Wilson says she no longer starts her own clothing line: "I want to reach the people who shop at Wal-Mart... (The fashion industry) is in such denial. It's like giving heroin to an addict. If we give you fat sizes, you're going to stay fat!"

Delta Burke (who played Suzanne Sugarbaker on "Designing Women") has an eponymous collection of sizes 14 to 28 in stores around the United States, including J.C. Penney. Personal appearances often become bonding sessions with customers, proving that body image and clothing are inexorably welded. "When one woman thanked me for giving her her dignity back, it was really moving."

After coming to terms with her lowly self — "I wanted my dignity back," Burke's very public weight gain years ago sparked catty comments and tabloid gossip, eventually becoming the subject of a landmark 1989 "Designing Women" episode, "They Shoot Fat Women, Don't They?"

But now she can wear Tamotsu or Ellen Tracy and other designers whose clothes flatter her figure. As an integral part of Clinton's camp, she travels extensively and has to be ready to attend a black-tie function or visit the site of a natural disaster.

"I think that as America takes a good, long look in the mirror, and as designers look with them, they realize that that's where their bread is buttered," she says. "I feel that the generation coming up now probably won't have to take to the sewing machine like I did. There should be more options out there."



Delta Burke Launched her own line

launch her own clothing line, "offering women styles she couldn't find: floaty dresses in sheer fabrics, tailored suits, short sets and jeans."

"I think that as America takes a good, long look in the mirror, and as designers look with them, they realize that that's where their bread is buttered," she says. "I feel that the generation coming up now probably won't have to take to the sewing machine like I did. There should be more options out there."

Used sneakers may be latest import craze

Orange County Register

The running shoes are vintage 1982, slightly soiled, clearly worn, with a pinkish against a white background. Two bucks at the swap meet, right? Try again. Eighty dollars.

Yes, \$80 at Calif. State, a used-clothing store in Costa Mesa, Calif. These used sneakers are worth more than some styles of new Nikes.

Just as used or old Levis became wearable collectibles in the early '90s, older models of Nike, trailed distantly by Adidas, Converse and Puma, are poised to be the next trend in recycled fashion to arrive in the United States from Japan.

At least, that's what used fashion purveyors are hoping. Kids into used clothing are checking out the shoes, said Josh Speyer, co-owner of two Stateside stores in Southern California.

"That old-school sports stuff is hot right now," he said. At Stateside's loft, Speyer displays used synthetic track suits near used athletic shoes.

"It's also part nostalgia," Speyer said. "When something is so mass-produced, people look for the collectible in it. They like to go into the roots of the thing."

The biggest consumers of these shoes, however, remain the Japanese.

For nearly two years, early model athletic shoes have been a craze in Japan, where for any one time, collectors will pay nearly \$1,000 for a never-worn 1985 basketball shoe called Nike Dunk, said Kim Jensen, general manager at Farley Enterprises in Orem, Utah, which buys and sells early model athletic shoes.

"The Japanese wear uniforms in school," said John Farley, president of Farley Enterprises. They stake out identity by wearing things that are hard to come by. Walking down the street in Japan in a pair of shoes that no one else can get is what they're after."

One thing is clear: Buyers of vintage Nikes wear them for leisure — not for sports activities. "Vintage Nikes are a fashion statement the way used Levis once were."

For a short time, there was demand also for Adidas, Converse and Puma, but that has drastically dropped off because of highly volatile Japanese tastes in fashion, Farley said.

"When an item is hot to have, it's so hot for a short time that everyone has to have it," he said. "Then, when it's out, it's so over no one wants to wear it. It's not like fashion here in the U.S. that has a longer life span."

Nike, with its powerful imagery in the United States, has been in an exceptional holding pattern, vintage Nike exporters say.

"Nike does a really good marketing job and keeps a really tight control on supply, so the demand goes higher for all of the vintage items," Jensen said.

Farley said, "It's hard to kill the demand when the supply is always limited."

Two categories of Nike shoes are most wanted: Running shoes such as LD 1000, LDV and Oregon Waffle are worth at least \$300, according to retailers Farley Enterprises and Heller's Cafe in Seattle; the other category is accelerated by one famous basketball player.

"Michael Jordan is really popular in Japan," Farley said.

First-through the seventh-edition Air Jordans can command \$140-\$400, according to a Farley Enterprises report, with prices changing each month, depending on the demand.

In some cases, diehard collectors bid for hard-to-find models through auctions in Japan. But before you dig up old Nikes from the basement, know that not just any old pair will do, Jensen said.

The year and model partly determine price. To find out the year of a shoe, the serial number in the inside of the shoe is the best indicator. The first two digits of the serial number correspond to the year the shoe was made. Other signs of age: An orange "speckle" on the tongue, waffle bottoms and black lettering on the back of the heel.

Rips, tears, holes, cracks and missing parts except for shoelaces diminish the value of the shoe. People are going to use the shoes in rainy weather, so they must be in wearable condition.

Retin-A competitor ready

Knight-Ridder News Service

A new prescription-only acne medication is set to debut by late August.

It's called Differin (adapalene) and comes in gel form. It costs about the same as its rival, Retin-A (tretinoin), but in clinical trials it appeared to beat Retin-A in head-to-head competition.

In over 320 patients, Differin was found to be more effective in decreasing total acne lesions and comedones. And it was less irritating to the skin.

"With this drug, we're entering a whole new generation of topical retinoid analogs," said Jonathan Weiss, M.D., of the dermatology department at Emory University in Atlanta.

Differin is a retinoid analog that bears a kinship to Retin-A. That's the reason it carries a Retin-A-type warning about minimizing sun exposure while you're using it. But its clinical trials, sun-sensitivity reactions were less than 1 percent.

Absorption of the drug through the skin is minimal due to its molecular structure. After application, the drug builds up around the hair follicle, which is the target area for acne.

Side effects may include dryness, scaling, burning or itching. They are most likely to occur during the first two to four weeks and usually lessen with continued use.

Like other acne products, Differin can cause skin irritation if you use it with other potentially irritating skin products — that includes medicated or abrasive soaps and cleansers; soaps and cosmetics with a drying effect; and products with high amounts of alcohol or astringents. Be especially cautious in using products containing salicylic acid, sulfur or resorcinol, which have a peeling effect on the skin.

You apply Differin gel thinly once daily at night. In the first few weeks of treatment, acne symptoms may appear to get worse. But after 8-12 weeks, therapeutic results should be seen.

"People like it," Weiss said. "It was a cosmetically elegant product to use for an acne trial. It wasn't too greasy, it wasn't dry, it went on nicely, and it is a nice product to the touch."

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Hypochondria: A closet disorder

Los Angeles Times

Mr. A was the kind of patient no doctor wanted to deal with.

A few years ago, he showed up in the office of Dr. Brian A. Fallon, complaining of nonstop headaches, which he was sure meant a brain tumor.

Tests showed nothing in the 52-year-old stockbroker's head other than a normal-looking brain. And it was clear to Fallon — at the time a young psychiatrist resident at Columbia University — that Mr. A. had hypochondria.

Mr. A, however, was not convinced, says Fallon, who recalled their first meeting.

"I feel I have a serious medical illness, but the doctors won't let me what it is," Mr. A. ranted. "You are a psychiatrist. I don't want to talk about my problems. I don't care how well-trained you are, you can't help me. I have a physical problem, not a mental one!"

What Fallon did not know, however, not only convinced Mr. A. that he did have hypochondria, it also convinced both doctor and patient that hypochondria is indeed "a serious medical illness."

On a hunch, Fallon prescribed Prozac — which is used for depression and obsessive-compulsive disorder — because he believed Mr. A.'s excessive fears mimicked the obsessive doubts and expectations of harm that people with OCD typically experience.

Other conditions that originate in the mind

- Besides hypochondria — an obsessive preoccupation with a particular illness based on misinterpretation of bodily sensations — there are several other conditions affecting the body that can originate in the mind.
- **Psychosomatic disorder:** Actual physical disorders that can be diagnosed but are exacerbated by stress.
- **Somatization disorder:** Vague physical complaints that last for several years but cannot be diagnosed.
- **Munchausen syndrome:** Patients who lie pathologically about symptoms and illness, devoting themselves to trying to get admitted or remain in hospitals.
- **Malingering:** The intentional production of false or exaggerated symptoms for a specific purpose, such as avoiding work or fraudulently obtaining money or medication.

Within six weeks Mr. A. was a new man. No headaches. No irrational fears. No obsession over dying.

Equally ecstatic was Fallon. To him, Prozac represented a key that unlocked a big, black box in psychiatry.

Until recently, hypochondria — unremitt-

ing fears about disease and a preoccupation with bodily symptoms despite reassurance from doctors — was considered one of the mental disorders' most unyielding to psychotherapy. Medications were not considered useful.

Now, however, the picture is brightening for hypochondriacs and the exhausted retinue of doctors who try in vain to treat them for everything but hypochondria.

"It's almost like a disorder coming out of the closet," says Fallon, an assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia University.

Adding greatly to the new understanding of hypochondria is a New Jersey journalist named Carla Cantor, whose new book on hypochondria details her ordeal with the disorder. "Phantom Illness: Shattering the Myth of Hypochondria" (Houghton Mifflin) contains a forward by Fallon.

The progress in understanding hypochondria reflects the mind-body movement in medicine, in which emotions and thoughts are accepted as having a large effect on physical health.

Moreover, the promising use of Prozac for hypochondria suggests that the brain's serotonin neurotransmitters may be highly influential in "mediating" this disorder, Fallon says.

The first emotional bond to fall in Cantor's life occurred when she was 17. Driving to a ski outing with a friend, Cantor's car collided with a tractor-trailer. Cantor, now 41, walked away. Her friend was killed.

Men starting to get into styled hair

The Washington Post

It usually is assumed that when the topic of hair is brought to the table, the conversation will center on the latest straightening, curling, styling or dyeing technique that fashion-conscious women have embraced.

But recently, men — particularly hip-hop artists — have been taking a glibish delight in styling their locks. Following in the grand tradition of performers such as James Brown, Little Richard, Johnny Mathis and George Clinton, the men of hip-hop have been giving their mirrors plenty of face time.

A closely trimmed crop of hair, simply groomed dreadlocks or a completely shaved head each still has its fans. But some of hip-hop's most cold-blooded posters have embraced the art of priming and have wrapped it in their aura of toughness and cool.

Snoop Doggy Dogg has worn an Afro, Shirley Temple curls, pigtails, ponytails and cornrows. Members of Bone Thugs-N-Harmony have posed for pictures wearing the telltale sign of the high-maintenance: their curls in the plastic conditioning cap. Singer D'Angelo sports cornrows. Coolio is known for his pipe-cleaner dreads. And Busta Rhymes is forever scooping up his dreadlocks into high ponytails or Princess Leia buns.

Hip-hop's style makers are born, not made. Instead of relying on the expertise of a well-paid and up-to-the-moment stylist, these fellas often are responsible for their distinctive looks. Busta Rhymes, for instance, Freening is macho.

comes up with his imaginative do and manipulates his own dreads.

Sometimes the styles come from a young man's imagination, the neighborhood or, as has been the case lately, the '70s.

The womenswear industry mostly has felt the impact of the decade of polyester with the return of hip-huggers, double-knit shirt dresses and stretch jersey blouses. Women's hairstyles, however, have remained distinctly modern: a messy bun, stick-straight locks, elaborate braids, etc. etc.

The menswear industry has been different. Designers have taken to tight polyester trousers and stretch shirts. But the overall impact of the '70s has been restrained in men's clothes.

Instead, retro has been visited on men's heads.

Hip-hop artists simply are the most visible of the male hair aficionados. Young men who were barely out of the womb during the '70s have been drawn to Afro, from the classic long hair groomed variety to the Don King version. Some of these fellas even store their picks deep in their kinks. Cornrows, which never truly died in the South, have resurged up North: Men also have grown fond of the dye bottle. Call it the Dennis Rodman syndrome. And falls with long hair have divided it up into a few farm-girl braids a la Whoopi Goldberg in "The Color Purple."

As women continue to search for wash-and-go looks, men have embraced high-maintenance hair. Men's hairstyling is where the fashion action is.

Freening is macho.

Attachment disorder carries range of clues

Los Angeles Times

The only reason Colorado home-maker Barbara Nolin says she didn't give her adopted children beds that no one would take them after two years, she had lost all sympathy for the sisters, former street children who had been named Angel and Crystal for their birth mother's favorite drugs.

But in traditional therapy, they seemed only to become more troubled.

Then last year, Nolin found a new therapist who diagnosed the girls' condition as "attachment disorder." It is an inability to connect trust or empathize with other people caused in the first years of life. Through intense treatments, the therapist and sometimes Nolin would make the girls like an infant and talk about the past. While the younger girl, now 6, has settled down, the older girl, 9, is still being treated.

In the process, Nolin regained her compassion. She recalled one

Children develop sense of trust at young age

A British theory originated 30 years ago with the late Dr. John Bowlby, a psychiatrist and the retired doyenne of attachment theorists who taught at the University of Virginia.

His empirical research showing that a steady, loving environment for infants provides a foundation for lifelong security, has become increasingly influential in theory and therapy.

According to attachment theory, the type and amount of trust children develop depends on the warmth and dependability of their caretakers in the first years of life.

"The critical window is up to 36 months," said Michael Pines, a child psychologist and president of the Dallas-based Association for the Treatment and Training in the Attachment of Children. "By that time, a child has a good sense of basic trust and is going to see the world as safe and predictable, or unsafe and unpredictable. How they see the world affects how they see themselves."

Such sensational cases of attachment disorder, usually involving

to substance abuse and violence, is becoming so popular some worry it will become "the ADHD of the '90s," appealing to desperate caretakers and attracting faddish therapies. Indeed the disorder has some similarities to attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, a developmental disability that affects children's behavior, attention and learning, and has become one of the most common diagnoses in childhood.

"The field is in ferment over controversial treatments. Still, some call attachment theory the most significant idea in child psychology in the last 30 years and say research offers great potential for helping solve an apparently overwhelming problem.

"We are turning out kids that as a society we don't know how to handle," said Michael Pines, a child psychologist and president of the Dallas-based Association for the Treatment and Training in the Attachment of Children or ATTACH. Over the last six years, the umbrella organization of therapists and child placement workers has grown from 30 to 350 members, he said.

Routine tests may not detect heart problems linked to sports deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — The scenario is rare but always terrifying: A young athlete, seemingly in top shape, suddenly collapses and dies.

The reasons may be as frighteningly more often than not, symptomsless, hard-to-detect and unpredictable heart abnormalities are blame, according to a new, detailed profile of the victims.

Most had passed routine medical screenings with flying colors, according to report Tuesday in a special Journal of the American Medical Association issue devoted to sports medicine and the Olympics.

Though the problem is rare, "it's becoming a horror story," said Dr. William Roberts, a cardiologist and director of the Baylor Cardiovascular Institute in Dallas.

"Three well-known athletes died unexpectedly this decade of heart disease."

Olympic figure skating gold medalist Sergei Grinkov died during a practice session last year at age 28. Grinkov, a Russian whose father died at 52, was believed to have inherited a genetic condition that caused his death.

Hank Gathers, a star at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, collapsed and died on the court during a 1993 playoff game, then collapsed again and died as he was practicing for a comeback a few months later.

The American Heart Association has a relative who has inherited a genetic condition that caused his death.

"And Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics collapsed on the court during a 1993 playoff game, then collapsed again and died as he was practicing for a comeback a few months later."

abstain from competitive sports.

Among high school competitors, only one in about 200,000 athletes is afflicted with such sudden deaths, according to researchers led by Dr. Barry J. Maron at the Minnesota Heart Institute Foundation.

"They looked at 12 sudden deaths nationwide among young competitive athletes between 1985 and 1995, and focused on 134 that were later linked to heart problems."

The researchers found one common factor nearly all were brought on by intense exercise.

"Cardiovascular collapse was clearly associated with physical activity," the researchers wrote.

There's no national registry for such deaths, and the researchers said they suspect more occurred during that period.

More than 20 different cardiac disorders were implicated in the 134 deaths.

However, of the 115 athletes studied who had undergone standard screenings, fewer than 5 percent showed symptoms of heart disease and fewer than 1 percent were accurately diagnosed. And only 24 athletes (18 percent) were known to have experienced heart-related symptoms such as dizziness or chest pain during the three years preceding their deaths.

Among the heart-related deaths, 90 percent were male; 52 percent

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Eraser (PG) 6:30
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Sabrina (PG) or
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Lunchbox of Notre Dame (G)
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45
Kaazam (PG) (Theatre) (Sat)
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45
In-Track Digital Surround
134 - Independence Day (PG)
10:00-12:45-3:00-4:45-9:30
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Harriet The Spy (PG)
10:00-12:45-3:00-4:45

Nitty Professor (PG)
Multiplicity (PG)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Phenomenon (PG)
10:00-12:45-3:00-4:45-9:30
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The Rock (R) 6:45-9:15
Eraser (R) 9:00 (ONLY)
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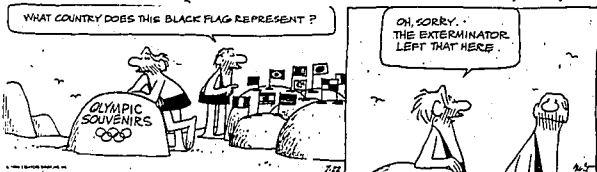
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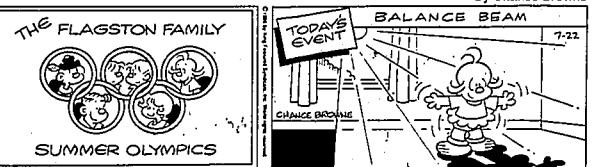
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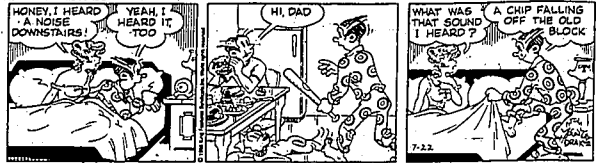


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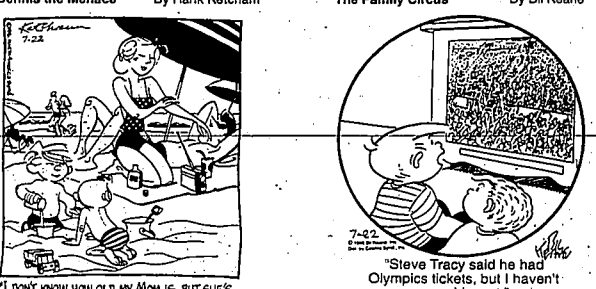


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Katcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Women do need lots of shoes

A women's stock of shoes should be big enough to let her wear different heel heights every day. So contends a foot doctor. This changes the pressure points on the foot daily. So counters foot trouble. Women have more of that than men do.

Only one classroom in 50 nationwide is wired with phone lines to accommodate internet access. At this time.

A "bibliopriest" is one who throws books around.

A seven-spotted ladybug, when crushed and stamped into a dental cavity, relieves toothache. Or so it was believed centuries ago by those innovators who treated such pain. Pretty time consuming. They went on a lot of field trips.

"Television," observed the late Paddy Chayefsky, "is democracy at its best."

Deciphered data out of ancient Egypt indicate several young virgins every year were thrown ceremoniously to the crocodiles in the Nile River. Countless unrelated religions have

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

included human sacrifice in their rituals. That you understand, but can you come up with a brief way to explain why?

History records Saddam Hussein, given his first revolver at age 7, killed his first man at age 10.

Q. Who's voice first beamed back to Earth from a communications satellite?

A. That of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1958.

Dogs are right- or left-pawed, that's common knowledge. An expert says they're also right- or left-inclined otherwise. Put two dishes of food in front of your pup, if pup you keep, and it will turn naturally to the dish on its favored side. Aroma and appearance may change its mind, I gather. Does mine.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JULY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You left home early, psychologically or literally. You are drawn to excitement, you seldom are satisfied with things the way they are. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fantastic roles in your life. Relationship with mother - twofold - at once close and distant. Current goals equate to travel, philosophy, intense romantic experience. August will be memorable for experiences with money and love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bright Monday Light shined on darker corners of your life—you'll learn more about public response to your endeavors. Focus on partnership, legal agreement, marital status. Leo in picture.

TALURUS (April 20-May 20): Division of property part of scenario that includes homecoming. Focus on direction, motivation, crossroads. Reunion with former love in precursor to gourmet dining. Bon appetit!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have reputation for calculating. You'll be credited with knowing your way around Erot. Focus on discovery, travel, variety. Eros. Focus on young people. Sagittarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be saying, "I feel at home at last!" Moon position highlights security, property, finish of long-term negotiations. Scorpio individual becomes friend and ally. Taurus also plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Written word like to begin writing program, submit thesis. Moon position highlights gifts, visits, necessity for keeping plans flexible. Relative makes last-minute request. Virgo involved.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Look behind scenes for answers. Emphasis on income, ability to locate needed material. Cyclical right for financial coup. Libra plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain added information by studying Leo, Virgo messages. Focus on fresh start, independence, new love. Moon sign of mystery - you'll walk up with wisdom. Scorpio highlights financial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Arise individual emerges from background to gradation. You with you, all the way! Don't look gift horse in mouth - acknowledge gratitude without being obnoxious. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Windfall! Almost effortlessly you'll be at right place at right moment - windfall from surprise source. Share your limitations, investigate overseas opportunities.

ADVENTURE (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual noted for artistic, musical talent betimes you'll come from another land in loud, clear. Rebuff those who say, "It can't be done!" Cancer native in amazing role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sounds from a distance! Permit creative process to generate. Get call from another land is loud, clear. Rebuff those who say, "It can't be done!" Cancer native in amazing role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be scrupulous in checking financial claims of your "two" partners. You'll see unusual individual during social gathering arranged by Gemini. Be open-minded without being gullible.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Took a dip
 - 5 Neck scarf
 - 10 Young cow
 - 14 Volcanic output
 - 15 Stock exchange item
 - 18 Blue dye
 - 17 Underwater detection device
 - 19 Job
 - 20 Crisp cracker
 - 22 Learner
 - 24 Donkey
 - 25 Wild animal
 - 26 Hair clips
 - 28 Sailing
 - 30 Demagogue
 - 38 Experience again
 - 37 Article
 - 38 Rubber-soled shoe
 - 40 Farm animal
 - 41 Certain head covering
 - 43 Up to the time of day
 - 44 Two-wheeled
 - 45 German city
 - 48 Exploded
 - 49 Italian head
 - 50 One of a series of teeth
 - 51 Ostin by will
 - 54 Biggest
 - 58 College head
 - 60 Make payment
 - 61 Churl voice
 - 62 Fasting season
 - 63 School: Fr.
 - 64 Strong wind
 - 65 Theron
 - 66 Rubber-soled shoe
 - 67 Son of Seth

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

- DOWN**
- 1 Large piece
 - 2 Dry African river
 - 3 Rite
 - 4 Eye makeup
 - 5 Luggage
 - 6 Discovered
 - 7 Gun
 - 8 Gives a speech
 - 9 - firm
 - 10 Stone seat
 - 11 Soon
 - 12 Similar to
 - 13 Run away
 - 21 Purpose
 - 23 Fall bloom
 - 25 Scolded
 - 26 Wash
 - 27 Fire residue
 - 31 Lawful
 - 32 Being out
 - 33 Sifted
 - 34 Cravat
 - 35 Duff
 - 36 Reminder of the past
 - 37 Luggage
 - 38 Discover
 - 39 Neither's mate
 - 40 Cables
 - 51 Not working
 - 52 - do-what
 - 53 Spud
 - 54 Bulb plant
 - 55 Dash
 - 56 French city
 - 57 Foot digit
 - 60 Extinct bird

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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 ROGET AVA CRELE
 DEFEATER BETTIE
 ACH TAVARD TINOE
 GONES BERBERK
 RARER PRAN SEE
 OIBET ROUNO OIAIE
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SHEEP Romney, Polyply, ram lambs. Twins, born 1-28-96. No cull, \$125. 325-5100.

TRAILER AAA Customer Rated Featherbed Stock Trailers 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219

BEST ACREAGE How land? Need boots? 80 acres avail. w/Snako River or Sugar or 2000. refundable \$50 by July 28. TRUSSELS, for 30' x 60' building. 733-5987.

BUILDINGS - Must sell arctic bldg. 30'x40' and 30'x10' 100. Call 733-5987.

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MISC. 1100 Hwy BUSTER glider w/ motor. \$2000. 733-3300

MOWER JD Hall, model 16A, exc. 254-1160. \$3250. Call 543-6319.

MOWER - Used 4 rotary mower, like new. \$425. Call 543-6319.

MULE, blk. red, 24" post, neck trailer, 4 docker pack saddles. Pack boxes & riding saddles. 734-3587.

PORTABLE SPRINKLER - PIPE REPAIRS - Wind damage or cleaning up topside. Call Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repairs at 678-7149.

SCALES, cattle. To be moved. 10'x20' Weigh to 30,000 lbs. Slamm! Fairbanks Morse Beam concrete duck & scale. \$5500. 456-2626.

SHREDDER, straw. 15' 1/2 inch x 1 1/2 inch. \$5500. 654-2403 after 5:00 PM.

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TRACTORS JD 4200 gen. with 47 FT loader. HJ 706 diesel. Call 543-8125.

TRAILER - Horse. Will hold 2 horses. \$1000. Please call 328-4292.

TRAILERS - Attin. Stock haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford, Bull & service locally by Chermac. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480.

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HAY - Alfalfa for sale. Relative low value. 150. Please call 886-7523.

HAY - Alfalfa, first crop, large bales, no rain. In rain, 55¢ a ton. 438-9822

HAY - Good quality hays hay for sale, alfalfa grass mixture, 57¢ per ton. Barry Clark, 570-2500.

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CHEVY, 1994, 350, ax, (tended cab, low mileage, \$15,900.00. Call 733-5602

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DODGE '87 Raider, Excellent condition: 438-8164 after 6 pm Mon-Fri.

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FORD '88 Ranger 5 spd, \$2,070 offer. Call 733-5602

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FORD 1991 F250 4x4, PW, PDL, 8th, cruise, air, 4 door, 100,000 miles, windows, very nice. Call 536-5716

FORD 1993 Explorer, 4x4, 4WD, 4-cyl, XLT model, 1 owner, serviced regularly. After 7 pm. 438-5450

FORD 1993 Explorer, Eddie Bauer pkg. 84K miles. Excellent shape. Price at \$15,800. Call Kent at 733-6336 or 731-6362.

FORD, '90 F150, 351, extended cab, cruise, AC, low mileage, computer shell. Excellent condition. \$10,400. Call 734-5237

FORD, 1984, F-150, AT, AC, 4 door, 100,000 miles. Please call 733-5536.

FORD, F-250, 1993, extended cab, diesel, 73K miles. \$2,700 miles. left on \$100K mi. warranty. Excel. cond. \$18,000. 634-8828 after 6:00 pm.

GMC, 1989, crew cab, 1 ton, 50,000 miles. 6.2 liter diesel, AT, good rubber. \$11,950.00. Call 733-1408.

GMC, Jimmy, 1986, very good shape, 92K miles. Call 423-4440 offers.

ISUZU '92 Rodeo V6 5 spd. Good condition \$14,000. Call 734-4972

JEOP '73 Grand Wagoneer, great hunting rig, runs good, \$1200/offer. 734-8528 evenings.

JEOP Grand Wagoneer, 1986, 50K miles. Leather excel. cond. V6. \$7100. 734-2580 or 733-0938.

MAZDA '94 B4000 LE, low mi, lots of extras, \$17K/offer. Call 645-9226

SUBURBAN, '93, 4 wheel drive, 6.2 diesel, 19 mpg. New injector, radiator, hydro boost, transmission, glow plugs & more. \$5,250.00. Call 734-6359.

TOYOTA '84 PU extra cab. Good condition. \$3995. Call 678-1227

TOYOTA '93 4 runner, fully loaded! Must see to appreciate! Call 543-6955.

TOYOTA '94, 4 door, custom wheels, sharp! Trade or lease & assume tax. Call 733-3012.

TOYOTA 1990, sun roof, 5 spd, cd player, new tires, 11K. Call 354-9454

TOYOTA '81, 84K miles, V6 shell. Excellent condition! \$3995.00. Call 733-0477.

TOYOTA, 1991, extra cab, AC, 6" lift, V6, 35" tires, 43,000 miles in rest of year. Please call 828-4238.

Tired of renting? Nice 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Priced to sell! Now! Immediate delivery! Call 733-2224.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '89 Van, Trail Wagoneer, excellent condition, clean w/low mi. 637-8649

DODGE, '76, Sportman, new tires, AC. Excellent cond. \$1600.00. 734-7724.

FORD '89 Econoline, runs great, low mi. \$800. Call 736-0083 before 5PM.

FORD '77 Coachman camper van, Extended top, 351 V8, Good cond. \$2500. Call 738-4460

FORD 1995 Windstar LX, exc. cond, low mi. Many more extra! 733-8570

FORD, Conversion van, 1987, loaded w/extra's, excel. cond. Call 637-4445

MOVING VAN '86 FORD, 18' box: \$2500/offer. 734-9031.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK '80 Skylark, good transportation, \$1000/offer. 734-4977.

BUICK '86 Park Avenue, Well cared for. Must see to appreciate. 738-8236

BUICK '85 Park Ave. Ultra LOADED! Low miles. Excel. cond. Call 534-4379

BUICK - 1989 LaSalle, high mileage but in good cond. \$2500. 689-5214

CADILLAC, 1990 Eldorado, 50,000 miles, 4.5 fuel injected, like new. 1990 Chrysler New Yorker, Mark Cross edition, excellent condition. 678-3226.

CARS UNDER \$2001 Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7 days 1-800-398-4247 Ext. 2008

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CHEVY '78 Rally Nova 305 V8, AT, 78K mi. Sharp. \$3800. 543-4728

CHEVY '84 Camaro Silver, good shape - New wheels & tires. 326-3110

CHEVY '93 228 Camaro. Take over payments. Call 837-6274 evenings.

CHEVY '94 Beretta. Cruise, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, new tires. \$8950. 678-5475

CHEVY '91 Corvette, black, T-tops, \$7995. 324-1099.

CHRYSLER '87 L3 Sedan, excel. cond, good auto. cam. \$1500. 736-4681.

CHRYSLER, '92 LeBaron, excel. cond. \$9000 543-8039.

DODGE '87' Call New brakes, clutch, CVT and muffler. Excel. condition \$1500. 736-6574 after 5pm

FORD '82 Fairmont, clean, new tires, good 2nd car. 734-2411 after 6pm or 733-4515 ask for Dale.

FORD '90 Mustang GT, excel. cond, low miles, AT. Loaded. Call 736-5624 days or 423-4431 after 5.

FORD '94 Taurus GL, white, fully loaded, 39K mi. \$10,799. 654-2587.

FORD - Sharp 1992 Taurus Sports sedan, loaded, good looking. \$9500 or offer. 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. 736-1665 after 6pm

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA 1988 PRELUDE

Loaded, 5 spd. Call 682-3916.

HONDA, Civic, 1985, 4 door, Excellent condition, blue. Call 676-0265.

ISUZU '88 Rodeo Take over payments. 543-8518 lunch time & evens

JEOP, Wagoneer, 1977, \$1100, Volkswagon, Baja, \$1100. Call 734-7260.

LINCOLN - Beautiful black - 1981 Towncar - low mileage. Price \$14,500. Call 733-8822.

LINCOLN - Town Car, 1990, must see to appreciate! \$7,995. 536-2202.

Last name sale, must sell now before boss finds out. Call 733-2224.

MAZDA '90 Mazda Road Convertible, 77,000 miles. Call 638-0452.

MERCURY '74 2 dr. Cougar, runs good, new rubber. Serviced. 838-7118

MERCURY '85 Topaz. Must sell, good condition. Call 734-7755

MERCURY '92 Sable LS Loaded, sharp! 33K miles. \$10,250/offer. 734-1659

MERCURY, Sable, 1991, excellent condition. 75,000 miles. Loaded! Must see! Call 735-0824.

MUSTANG '66 Parts avail Bumper to bumper. 1st come 1st serve. 324-2763

NISSAN, Pulsar, 1985, AC, sun roof - runs great! Please call 828-4238.

OLDS '79 Cutlass V8, ill, cruise, AC, Cregar wheels. Excel. cond. \$2500/offer. Call 733-5039

OLDSMOBILE '78 Delta 88, new 350, 3 mo. old, must sell or trade. \$1600, after form. 877-2818

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Cutlass Sierra, runs good. AT, PW, PB, PS. \$1195. Call 324-7033.

PONTIAC '82 Firebird Trans Am, 1 top, all cases, 35K actual mi., \$4950, 324-4552 or 324-2724.

PONTIAC '84 Firebird, new tires, runs great, nice! \$1995. Call 733-8593.

When you looking for cars, please check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0921.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, Excel. cond. Low miles. \$5000. \$5200. 733-1733

PONTIAC '90 Bonneville LE 4 dr. Full power, AC, cruise, ill. AM/FM cassette, excel. cond. \$4400. 423-9528.

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1992, excel. cond. \$8,000. \$1995, 000/offer. 543-8003

SATURN '92 SL2, 4 dr. Sedan, excel cond, below book. \$7,995. 734-1059

SUBARU, Legacy Sedan, 1992, 4 wheel drive, 6 spd. Loaded! Spoiler, white. Excel. cond. \$12K. 728-4446, ask for Nathan.

TOYOTA, Corolla, 1981, \$750.00 or best offer. Please call 736-0506.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1983 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

PORSCHE, 70, 911T, Turbo, 84K org. mi., maintenance records, Carrera telephones, 5 spd. AC, leather, fuchs-alloy, newer paint, tires & top. A nice reliable car. Targa \$5500. 733-9120.

VW '92 Jetta Sharp, black, 5 spd, sunroof, AC, new Sony/cassette stereo, Alloy wheels 73K miles. \$9990. Jim 734-1141 or 733-0224

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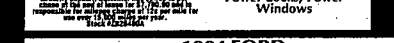
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