

'Comics commando:' Comments on gays - C1

Royal celebration: K.C. wallops Canada - D1



The Times-News

80th year, No. 301

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 28, 1985

25¢

Bold artwork gunmen pull 'theft of century'

By ELAINE GANLEY The Associated Press

PARIS — At least five men brandishing revolvers invaded a museum Sunday, forced guards and visitors to lie on the floor and in five minutes stripped the walls of nine paintings, including a priceless Monet that inspired the name for the impressionist movement.

Curator Yves Brayer of the Marmottan museum called it "the theft of the century." Four other impressionist paintings by Claude Monet and two by Pierre August Renoir were among the stolen works that Brayer valued at a total of 100 million francs, about \$12.5 million. He said Monet's "Impression Soleil Le-

vant," or "Impression Sunrise," has no price because of its historic value. The men entered the museum during visiting hours shortly after 10 a.m. forced guards and visitors to the floor; pulled the nine paintings from walls in several rooms of the museum and fled, said Brayer in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It's a formidable loss," said a shaken Brayer, who is also a painter. "It's as if someone had stolen the 'Mona Lisa.'" The Marmottan Museum, located on a quiet street in Paris' elegant 16th district, houses an important collection of impressionist paintings, 17 of them Monets. Witnesses said the thieves put the paintings in the trunk of a grey car double-parked

outside and drove away. The French police said at least five men were involved. Brayer, a member of the Academie des Beaux-Arts, which oversees the museum, said he arrived immediately after the theft. Brayer said witnesses told him the men entered the museum with pistols drawn. One pointed his weapon to the temple of the chief guard and ordered him, other guards and some visitors to lie on the floor. Two or three of the men then went immediately to the Monet room in the basement, while at least one other went to other rooms. "They broke windows for two small paintings of lesser value," Brayer said, referring to two portraits of Monet by Renoir and Naruse.

Everyone was on the floor, like in a bank," Brayer said. "This is the first time anyone has stolen paintings with weapons. One guard was trembling like a crazy man when I arrived." There were reports that the museum alarm system was not hooked up at the time of the theft, so police were not notified until after the bandits had fled. "One museum guardian, Estelle Tisser, said the alarm system was unplugged each morning at 8:15 a.m. and reconnected at 6 p.m. However, Brayer said everything was in perfect order. "The alarm system was plugged in, but they worked so fast," he said. Monet's "Impression Soleil Levant," a painting of the port at Le Havre done in 1872, inspired the name for the late 19th century French school of painting which attempted to capture transitory images and mood, mostly in nature and often using light and reflection. The Monet is a tableau of blues and browns featuring an orange disk shining through the morning fog. The water, dotted with two fishing boats, merges with the sky in a play of reflections. First shown in 1874 at the salon of the photographer Nader along with other such paintings, it was decisively referred to by critics as "Impressionism." "I don't understand how you can steal (something) so famous, because it's impossible to sell. It's too well known," said Brayer.

Ghoulish outfits festive spirits will fly Thursday



PAC lid sought to curb influence

By DAVID GOELLER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Are members of Congress ready to turn their backs on the massive flow of special interest-money-into-political-campaigns? A tiny, bipartisan band of senators is hoping the answer is yes. Their target is political action committees that are playing an ever larger role in providing the cash essential to running campaigns. Two senators have unveiled legislation to provide limited public financing of Senate campaigns while at the same time has introduced a bill to restrict the amount of money House and Senate candidates can accept from special interests. All three are taking aim at the increasing role of labor, business and ideological-political action committees in congressional campaigns. PACs pumped \$103 million into races in 1984, an eightfold increase in 10 years, according to Common Cause, the self-described citizens' lobby. The public financing proposal sponsored by Sens. Charles McC Mathias, R-Md., and Paul Simon, D-Ill., would set up a voluntary income tax checkoff system similar to the one that pays for presidential campaigns. The plan would apply only to general elections for the Senate. Left untouched are Senate primaries, all House elections and the ability of PACs to independently spend unlimited amounts for or against candidates. "We have to take one step at a time," Simon said at a news conference last Thursday. "Our present system of financing campaigns is keyed to respond to the wishes of the rich and powerful. There's no question it has an impact on the conduct of legislators, and the results of the legislation." See FINANCING on Page A2

Realtors say tax plan would ax home values

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — It will be more expensive to own a home in Idaho and the value of most homes will go down if the Reagan administration's federal tax-reform plans are enacted, according to the National Association of Realtors. The group, which represents 650,000 members nationwide, contends the annual after-tax cost of owning a home for a family of four in Idaho would increase about 8 percent under the Reagan plan, while reducing the value of the home by about the same amount. Jack Carlson, the association's chief economist and executive officer, said the increased tax burden imposed by the proposal to eliminate the federal income tax deduction for local property taxes would represent the equivalent of a 1.2-percent increase in mortgage interest rates. Under current tax law, the annual after-tax cost of an average home of

Compensating for soldiers' bad aim

Army seeks space-age infantry rifle

By NORMAN BLACK The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Army has begun research to determine if modern technology can help overcome the difficulty of soldiers to shoot straight when under enemy fire. Looking ahead to the 1990s, the Army is asking manufacturers to help develop a rifle that would actually compensate for the poor marksmanship that soldiers display under the stress of battle. While the Army already has some ideas on how such a weapon might work, it says it's open to suggestions. "The goal, the services adds in a statement, is a rifle that will help soldiers overcome stress-induced aiming errors so that the probabilities of hit and incapacitation are significantly increased." Two weapons makers, the AAI Corp. and Heckler & Koch Inc., have already begun working on some demonstration models in cooperation with Army scientists. Last month, the Army asked other firms to join the effort. It plans to select two more candidate weapons next year for a shootout under simulated combat conditions in 1987. "If they come up with anything worthwhile, it would be 1992 at least before it was fielded," said Lt. Col. Craig MacNab, an Army public affairs officer. The Army's standard infantry rifle for the last two decades has been the M-16. The latest version of the M-16 can be fired in a semi-automatic mode, meaning each pull of the trigger produces one shot, or in a burst mode, meaning each pull of the trigger produces three shots. Although the M-16 has been repeatedly refined and is considered an excellent weapon, its accuracy depends on the soldier firing it. "An Army paper on the project notes: 'The soldier's performance with current rifles... is reduced by the stress of combat. Under situations where life-threatening targets are exposed for short times, are sometimes moving and are at unknown ranges, the soldier's aiming errors are large.' A weapon that is designed with human engineering considerations not only gives the soldier more confidence, but is easier to point and shoot." Toward that end, engineers at the Arma-

ment Research and Development Center at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J., have come up with the idea of firing multiple rounds out of a rifle barrel in "a controlled dispersion pattern that can be used to compensate for large aiming errors." "The idea is that with one pull of the trigger, there would be several shots and the muzzle of the rifle would automatically make each shot jump around to form a pattern," MacNab said. "In essence, the muzzle would purposely and automatically disperse the shots in a tight pattern." That concept has come to the fore, the Army adds, because of recent technological advances in the production of caseless ammunition, which consists of a bullet placed in a solid block of propellant. Unlike traditional ammunition, a caseless shell does not leave a brass case to be ejected after firing. Ammunition, in addition to being lighter, smaller and less costly than brass-cased ammunition, is suitable for the high rate-of-fire mechanisms that the salvo-type rifle would require, the Army said.

Briefly

Reduced lead kicks gas prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail gasoline prices rose nearly a fifth of a cent in the last two weeks, showing that the cost of reducing lead content in gas has finally reached the pump, an analyst said Sunday. The increase, the first in 3 1/2 months, runs counter to usual post-Labor-Day price declines, said oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg. For the survey period ending Friday, the average retail price of all grades of gasoline, including full-service, was \$1.29 per gallon, almost a fifth of a cent higher than in the previous two-week period, Lundberg said. He surveys prices at some 17,000 service stations nationwide every two weeks. Wholesale prices rose 1.08 cents per gallon in the latest survey, or more than five times the boost in retail prices, cutting into retailers' profit margins, he said. As a result, Lundberg predicted, "a further retail increase will occur as dealers catch up to pass that wholesale increase on to the public."

U.S. prepares to export oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan is expected to be one of the buyers when the United States becomes an oil exporter, probably early next year, a Commerce Department spokesman said Sunday. President Reagan is expected to seek seek Commerce Department approval to export Alaskan crude oil from the Cook Inlet area, said department spokesman B. Jay Cooper. The amount involved would be only about 6,000 barrels a day, Cooper said. Such sales would generate approximately \$61 million in annual revenues.

Man on heart pumps improves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 33-year-old man spent a third day Sunday being kept alive by twin mechanical pumps that were doing the work of his diseased heart, as his condition improved from critical to serious. Richard E. Dallara, an auto mechanic, was hooked to the pumps outside his body on Friday at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center, and is to rely on them until a donor heart can be found. "For Mr. Dallara, we are not testing the limits of the pump," said Dr. J. Donald Hill, head surgeon in Friday's 4 1/2-hour operation. "He was near death, and this is the way we can keep him alive until a donor heart becomes available." The pneumatically driven pumps circulating Dallara's blood have taken over the functions of both sides of his natural heart, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy G. Millhouse. Dallara's own heart is in place, hooked up to the machine. Ms. Millhouse said about 90 patients around the country have been assisted by the pumps, but she said it was one of the first times a device was used to take over all the functions of the heart.

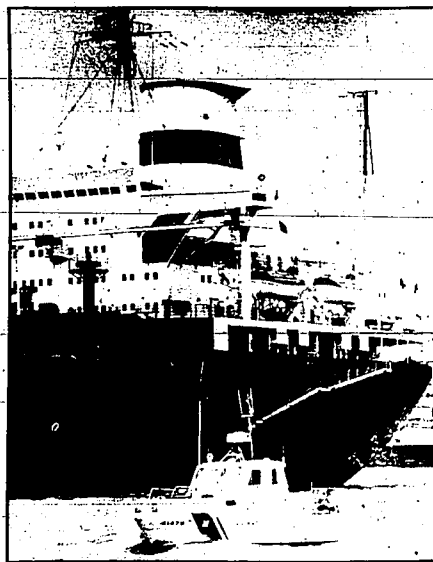
South African speaker barred

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A South African speaker touring southern West Virginia was barred from speaking at a high school because of her affiliation with a now-outlawed organization in her homeland, a newspaper reports. The Rev. Mottalepeba Chabaku was scheduled to speak Friday to students at Princeton Senior High, but Principal George W. Keatley canceled her visit because he feared it would cause controversy, the Bluefield Daily Telegraph reported Saturday. Chabaku, scheduled to speak before social studies classes ending a three-week session on South Africa, told the newspaper Friday that she once was a member of the African National Congress. The ANC protested apartheid in South Africa before the white-controlled government outlawed the group. Maj. Raymond McKinney, who directs the ROTC program for Mercer County schools, said he objected to Chabaku's appearance because of her past membership in the ANC, the paper said. It said McKinney claimed the group is Soviet-backed.

Seizure may hurt drug trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seizing the boats, planes and other assets of drug traffickers will help ensure that they are put out of business, the Justice Department said Sunday. A survey compiled for the National Institute of Justice by a private firm showed that virtually all states have laws which authorize the government to seize property used in the commission of crimes, including narcotics trafficking. "Fortunately, the ancient legal practice of government seizure of property used in criminal activity may prove a particularly useful weapon against the traffic," said the report by APT Associates, Inc., a research firm in Cambridge, Mass. A survey of 50 prosecutors around the country, however, revealed that law enforcement officials believe existing statutes need to be revised in many states to establish "clear procedures for condemning property."

Officials interview attempted defector



A U.S. Coast Guard boat circles the Russian freighter Sunday in the Mississippi River south of New Orleans

BELLE CHASSE, La. (AP) — U.S. officials boarded a Soviet freighter anchored in the Mississippi River on Sunday, seeking to determine if a sailor who jumped ship twice wants to stay in the United States. After each attempt to leave the ship, on Thursday and Friday, the sailor was returned to the Marshal Koniev by American authorities even though witnesses said he was pleading to stay. White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane said the State Department wants to interview the sailor at a neutral site and find out what he wants to do. McFarlane said the United States has the right to interview the sailor. "I think we have a responsibility to assure that the wishes of the individual are understood," McFarlane said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I would expect the Soviet Union to understand that is our authority and our interest and I expect it will be resolved," McFarlane said. As two Coast Guard crew boats circled the grain freighter in choppy waters about 75 miles upriver from the Gulf of Mexico, State Department spokesman Peter Martinez in Washington said the agency was still trying to find out what the sailor wanted to do. A tugboat escorted officials, some wearing U.S. Customs uniforms, to and from the ship. On one occasion the tug brought two Soviet officials to a riverside terminal where they made a telephone call. "No news sirs," said one of the men who refused to say who he was. When asked about the condition of the sailor, he replied: "He's feeling good. The State Department knows about it." The two men boarded the tugboat and returned to the ship. A man answering the telephone at the Soviet Embassy in Washington said no one was available to comment on the matter. Mike Flad, a U.S. agent for the Soviet vessel, said he saw the sailor Friday morning about 16 hours after he had first jumped. The man appeared to be in his 20s, said Flad, an employee of Universal Shipping Agencies, Inc. "At this time, I don't know what will happen. At this time, it's a stalemate," Flad said Sunday. He said he believed at least one State Department representative was aboard Sunday. McFarlane said State Department officials want to "interview the individual at a neutral site and determine what his wishes are and his qualification for asylum." Coast Guard boats were keeping the Mississippi River traffic away from the freighter, a guard which little activity was seen. A few sailors moved about the ship's upper decks.

CORRECTION

In Oct. 25 and Oct. 26 Times-News, Newton's Sports Center and Soldier Mountain advertised 5 free ski passes per day. The ad should have read 10 per day. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused their valued customers.

Chrysler pact OK'd

DETROIT (AP) — Autoworkers at Chrysler Corp. voted to approve a new contract, ending a 12-day walkout by 70,000 union members that cost the company an estimated \$15 million a day, United Auto Workers officials said Sunday. The three-year contract, which gives Chrysler workers wage and benefits on par with their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., was approved by about 87 percent of those who voted, said UAW Vice President Marc Stepp. "This is probably the best agreement we have had for 25 years," Stepp said at UAW headquarters in Detroit. "This contract brings to a close the era of concessions. That's why the members are very happy." Chrysler said Sunday that workers were being notified to return to their jobs for their regularly scheduled shifts, beginning with third shifts Sunday evening. John E. Guiniven, a Chrysler spokesman, said the company would have no comment on the contract ratification until Monday. Before the vote was announced, union leaders hailed the agreement as a personal victory for Bleber.

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Lugar praises Soviet effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the Soviet Union's "ambitious" proposal to cut nuclear arms 50 percent moves the arms control process "miles down the trail toward some type of agreement." "Giving credit where credit is due, and not looking at it as a propaganda play but as an interesting and substantive proposal, the Soviet deep-cut situation is unique," the Indiana Republican said in a recent interview with the Associated Press. "The Soviets haven't offered this kind of thing before," he said. "A year ago they weren't even at the table at all. The fact that they are there and that they have made a (comprehensive) proposal is significant," said Lugar, a consistent supporter of Reagan administration foreign policy. Lugar's statements, taken together with last week's comment by Vice President Bush that the Soviet proposal was a "step in the right direction," probably mark most the positive assessment of the Soviet offer from ranking U.S. officials to date. But Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, on Sunday reiterated the administration's warning that an arms control agreement hinges on Moscow's willingness to settle regional conflicts and alter its human rights policies.

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World bankers meet on U.S. debtor plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bankers from around the world will meet here Monday to discuss Treasury Secretary James A. Baker's plea that they lend \$20 billion to 15 heavily indebted nations the banks consider poor risks. Representatives from about 60 banks are expected from Britain, West Germany, Japan, Canada and other countries as well as the United States for discussions of Baker's proposal for easing the international debt crisis. The bankers will meet at a Washington hotel under the auspices of the Institute for International Finance, an organization formed by banks to gather and exchange information about countries that borrow from them. Ten of the indebted countries on Baker's list are in Latin America. They are: Argentina, Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. Five are scattered over the rest of the world: Yugoslavia, the Philippines, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast and Morocco. Although many have caught up on their payments by severe tightening in the past two years, the banks are lending them little if any new money. Mexico alone, for example, says it needs about \$4 billion. Mexico wants the money to repair earthquake damage and, like other debtor countries, it needs to make new investments that will create jobs and raise its low standard of living. The average Mexican had an income of \$2,240 in 1983 — down about \$500 dollars from 1982. Baker is looking for \$7 billion from U.S. banks and \$1 billion from banks elsewhere over the next three years.

Veterans march in honor of MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of American war veterans marched from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to the White House on Sunday to honor American servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia. The former servicemen, including many veterans from World War II, held a short prayer vigil near the black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial before their mile-long parade, complete with two marching bands, set out for Lafayette Park across from the White House. "We're here to remember the American MIAs," said James Middleton, of Locust Valley, NY, "and we don't want to let the government forget." Rally leaders expected to meet with White House officials concerning recent breakthroughs in efforts to account for the American missing in Southeast Asia.

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Timber firm fights negligence suit

SEATTLE (AP) — Some of those killed when Mount St. Helens erupted in May 1980 could have escaped if the Weyerhaeuser Co. had paid more attention to warnings from geologists, according to plaintiffs accusing the forest products company of negligence.

Weyerhaeuser kept its workers dangerously close to the peak in the days preceding the May 18, 1980, eruption that killed 57 people and leveled 230 square miles of timber, they contend in a trial under way in King County Superior Court.

The company, denying it was negligent, says no one could have anticipated the deadly force of the eruption.

The trial "is very important for Weyerhaeuser because (the suit) makes allegations of negligence with respect to (Weyerhaeuser) employees that are totally inconsistent with the entire history and safety record of the company," said Mark Clark, a Seattle commercial litigation specialist who is heading the Weyerhaeuser legal team.

If the jury decides there was negligence, a second trial will assess damages.

The trial, entering its third week Monday, has been an education on volcanoes for lawyers, judge and jury alike.

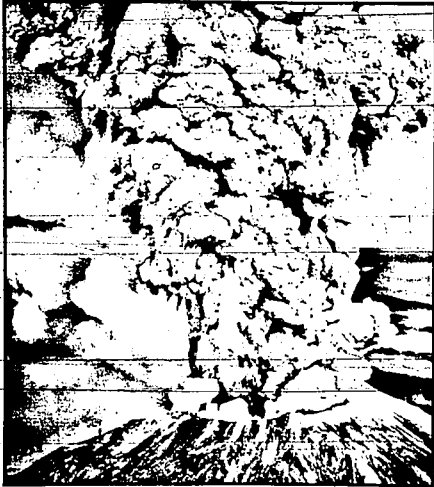
"We literally have the responsibility to bring the mountain to (jurors) and relive the events of that time in the courtroom," said Ron Franklin, a Houston wrongful death specialist who is the lead counsel for the 10 plaintiffs.

In the past two weeks, jurors flew over Mount St. Helens by helicopter and heard from plaintiffs' experts about volcanic eruptions in general, from Vesuvius to Kilauea, and the reawakening of Mount St. Helens in particular. The southwestern Washington volcano came to life in March 1980 after more than a century of quiet.

Weyerhaeuser will get its chance to respond after Franklin finishes with his parade of scientific and company witnesses and state officials.

"I hope to get the truth," said plaintiff Jeanette Kilian, who lost her son, John, and daughter-in-law, Christy, to the volcano's fury. "I want to clear my son's name."

The day after the eruption, then Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said many of those who died deliberately ignored official warnings. But it later became known that only three victims had been inside the state's restricted "red zone" and all three had permission to be there.



Fifty-seven people died and 230 square miles of timber were leveled during the May 18, 1980 eruption.

Story of The Order's 'quiet period' begins; residents of Salmon testify

SEATTLE (AP) — Members of The Order, knowing FBI agents were on their trail, laid low or hid the road during the fall of 1984 as they moved toward the end of their violent, year-and-a-half campaign of crime.

Testimony about that period is set to begin this week in the U.S. District Court racketeering trial of 10 alleged members of the Nazi-like sect.

Before that, however, defense attorneys will have a chance to cross-examine Charles Drouot, a Lookout, Calif., man who said he helped The Order plan its largest monetary crime — a \$3.6 million armored-car heist on July 19, 1984.

Drouot testified Thursday, but his cross-examination was interrupted Friday by a parade of witnesses flown in from Salmon, Idaho, to testify about four Order

members who moved into their town around Labor Day 1984 and then frantically cleared out less than a month later.

Earlier testimony in the 7-week-old trial has shown that Order members kept quiet during September and October 1984. They committed no major crimes, and devoted their energy to reorganizing and setting up a training camp.

The 10 defendants and 13 others named in a federal racketeering indictment are accused of murders, robberies and counterfeiting as part of a racist plot to establish a white homeland by eliminating Jews, minorities and government influence.

On Friday, 14 Salmon residents told how defendants Bruce Pierce and Randall Evans, plus two other

alleged Order members, lived in that east-central Idaho town for a short but eventful period.

Order members rented six different residences in Salmon around Labor Day, but abandoned them less than a month later, according to testimony.

In their hurry to leave, the men left behind personal belongings, and gave away a jet boat they had paid \$3,000 for.

Charles Clauch said he sold the boat to Pierce, who returned two to three weeks later and said he had to leave. He wanted to get rid of the boat.

Of the 13 others indicted in the case, 11 have pleaded guilty, one is at large and one faces trial in Missouri on charges of killing a state trooper.

AUCTION

OCTOBER 30, 1985, 1:00 p.m.
Vaughn Hunt Estate
523 6th Street, Filare, ID

MISCELLANEOUS
Dark complete Carl Elmer Smoker 3 wheel bicycle with electric motor. Vector oil ring impeller. Super Hedge. Emma's Choice. Longier. Alexander. Door. Coleman. Ice. Chair. Snow. Shovel. Fishing. Pickle. Rods and reels. Flume. Hair. Shaver. Hair. Wreath. Bed. Lawn. Mower. Extension. Car. Hand. Tool. Tool. House. Point. Wagon. Lot. of milk glass and crystal.

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West

Egyptians say BYU could be offered further exhibits

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Representatives of the Egyptian government say they would like to make Brigham Young University, where Egypt's Ramses II exhibit is having its U.S. debut, a "major stop for future exhibits."

"It's just a matter of invitation from now on. If they invite us to bring an exhibit, we will come," said G.A. Gaballa, vice dean of Cairo University's Faculty of Archaeology.

"If they want an exhibit — any exhibit — all they have to do is ask," said Gamal Mokhtar, former president of the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities.

The Organization of Egyptian Antiquities said BYU could be the first chosen to host "The Pharaoh's Gold" three or four years from now.

"The Pharaoh's Gold," which has been in Japan and now is back in Egypt, includes most of the major gold artifacts found in Egypt's ancient tombs, he said.

"What they have done here in such a short time is magnificent," said Ibrahim el-Nawawy, director-general of the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities.

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Program put in mothballs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dissatisfied with a test-tube fertilization success rate of about 10 percent, officials at the University of Utah have temporarily halted their in vitro program.

The university's rate of fertilization is no worse than the worldwide average, said Dr. Kirby Jones, assistant professor in the division of reproductive endocrinology, but the campus would like to match higher rates achieved elsewhere.

"That's not good enough," she told a seminar on campus Saturday.

Jones said she would like the university's in vitro fertilization rate to rise at least to 20 percent, which she said was about the average human conception rate.

So far, three of seven women implanted through the university's in vitro program have successfully borne children, Jones said.

The procedure probably will be suspended until January, she said. Doctors in the Utah program will check with other clinics to see whether they have suggestions to improve techniques.

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(Right)

Satina Full Length Wrap 80% Arnel 20% Nylon Cranberry or Blue 40.00

\$1.00 Holds Your

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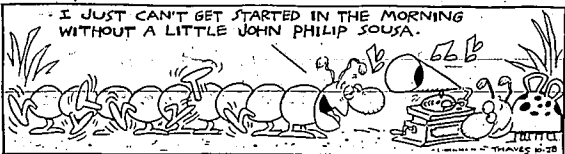
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



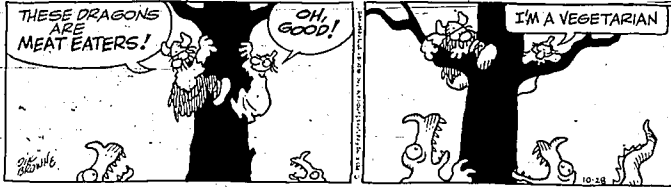
Doonesbury



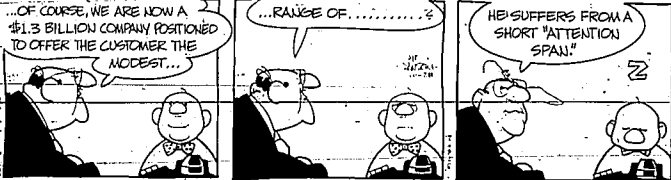
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



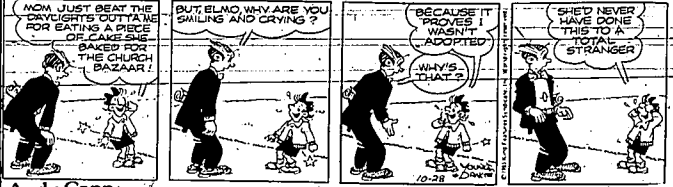
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Blondie



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Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Singing voice
- monks
- Unit of speech
- Hautboy
- Times off
- Notion
- Tanning salt
- Faulty
- Wellies
- Aftereffects
- Boof fat
- Time man
- Volcano depression
- Jonathan Swift was one
- Employed
- Woolies
- Orleans, La.
- Decline positively
- Softened in color
- Heavy neck hair
- Encouraged
- Rounds of
- appurten
- Error
- Portion of real estate
- Having a pace
- Social insect
- Sober attempt
- Concentration period
- Agreement
- Strongholds
- Raced madly
- Monster
- Join
- China, Japan et al.
- Amateur animal
- Identifying symbol
- Twelvemonth

DOWN

- Male swine
- Competition
- Liquid food
- School term
- Entire range
- Rainbow
- Smaller amount
- Helped
- Frankfurter
- Chances
- Scarlet
- Time period
- Galloped horse
- Agreement
- Buckeye State
- First place winner
- Large stream
- Mountain crest
- Smooths down
- Lower city
- Not suitable
- Intelligence
- Woolen fabric
- Ice cream holder
- Oil suitable quality
- Chief support
- Clue
- Grassy yard
- Substance
- Honking bird
- The foresaid
- Measure of land
- Forbidden thing
- Prim
- Posture
- Opera melody
- Close to
- Seed vessel
- Lifetime

L.M. Boyd
 What's what

"Tu labor is to pray." So said the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh in Oregon. But he didn't say it first. St. Benedict of Nursia did. He was the patriarch of western monks. It's the motto of the Benedictine Order.

An American embassy wife in Saudi Arabia says Friday is Sunday around her scatter, so she's careful not to serve meat to Catholic guests on Wednesday.

Edam?
 A. Gouda is fatter.

A mother who refers to her son as "my boy" or "my son" instead of calling him Joe or Pete or whatever his name is usually develops into a difficult mother-in-law. Difficult, at any rate, for the son's wife. Or so say the matrimonial experts.

Q. How did the first skywriter produce the smoke that came from his airplane?
 A. Major John Savage of England was the fellow. In 1922. He piped a light oil spiked with paraffin through the plane engine's exhaust.

King Charles XII always buttered his toast with his thumb.

DUTCH CHEESE
 Q. What's the difference... in Dutch cheeses - between Gouda and Edam?
 A. Gouda is fatter.

It's still the quaint custom for an engaged couple to lick their thumbs and press them together to make the romantic comment. This is not the only way it's done, however.

You've heard the jazz scat word "scoubidou." Not just nonsense syllables, that. It's French slang meaning "worth next to nothing." Actually, it was the name of the currency of France's African colony Guinea.

Ancient men painted their mouths red before they went into battle, according to the old Babylonian writings.

"Nature never breaks her own laws," said Leonardo da Vinci. Can you prove him wrong on that one?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You start this week on a somber note so don't force any issues and listen to what others have to say. You're caught in a conflict between the practical and the idealistic.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You may not get the help you anticipated (from bigwigs, so be with friends who have fine ideas to give you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be with outside allies who can help you to solve problematical affairs. Avoid stubborn partners.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rely mostly on yourself in order to get good work done today, since others are not very cooperative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find some form of pleasure that is not too expensive and will make you happy. Do nothing to make your mate resentful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Remember to improve conditions at home as you have planned and don't run off to any new interests on the spur of the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study

any visits you make to make early since others are rather high-strung today and arguments could arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want and need a good time so plan for it and don't let some boring financial matter disturb you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get yourself calmed down and then others will be more willing to help you to advance in life. Get much accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get that plan better developed before you bring it to the attention of others. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what you can do to help your friends at this time instead of expecting assistance from them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day to be wise and say little when making deals with others, especially bigwigs. Not a day for handling credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study your ideas well and test them out in private before you bring them out in public.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... one or she will be blessed with a wonderful charm and others will do almost anything for your progeny. One who will be good at investigative work, but will need more rest than others to build up the body and energy. One who will never change his or her mind once it is made up.

Briefly

Blaze chars subway station

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A fire broke out Sunday in a crowded Mexico City subway station, and the Red Cross reported about 600 people were treated for smoke inhalation while 50 suffered more serious injuries.

Newspaper ads hit apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fifty-two American corporate leaders with interests in South Africa pledged Sunday in a newspaper advertisement to "play an active role" in ending apartheid.

7,000 Marcos foes march

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 7,000 farmers and students vowed to avenge the police killing of two student protesters who marched Sunday on the palace of President Ferdinand P. Marcos, but riot troops blocked them off several hundred yards away.

Reagan speech 'distracting'

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet official Sunday called President Reagan's speech to the United Nations a "distracting maneuver" to deflect attention from the issue of arms control.

French detonate nuke device

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — France exploded a underground nuclear device Sunday in the South Pacific that was three times more powerful than one detonated last week, the New Zealand government said.

Israeli planes bomb bases in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed two Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley on Sunday and Palestinian sources said some guerrillas were wounded.

Syrian military sources in Damascus said four F-14 and F-15 jet fighters staged the attack at 3:50 p.m. local time (6:50 a.m. EDT).

"Our air defenses confronted them and forced them to flee south," said a Syrian official who spoke on condition not to be identified.

The Palestinian sources in Damascus, the capital of Syria, said "some" Palestinians guerrillas were wounded and several buildings of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command were damaged.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the air raids five miles west of the Syrian border scored "accurate hits and all planes returned safely to base."

Israeli military sources, who spoke on condition not to be identified, said eight one-story buildings were hit, Israeli radio said. Two of the bombed buildings were ammunition depots.

In Damascus, popular front spokesman Fadi Shourouf said the attacks near the town of Bar Elias, 25 miles east of Beirut, "will make us more determined to escalate the struggle against the Israeli occupation forces."

"The enemy (Israel) will not stop the commando operations inside the occupied territories," he said.

Hussein, Arafat to discuss recent strain

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and King Hussein will discuss their strained alliance and the future of Middle East peace efforts at a meeting scheduled in Amman on Monday.

Hussein has said he is unhappy with the alliance and is "reassessing the entire situation" following a series of military and diplomatic failures that have set back the joint peace drive Hussein and Arafat launched in February.

In Egypt, a government source said Sunday that Arafat will meet with President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo this week, probably on Tuesday.

The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the two also would discuss possible peace initiatives. There have been reports in Cairo that Egypt and Jordan were considering an alternative to the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace process.

"Monday and Tuesday will be crucial," said Jerusalem newspaper editor Hanna Silnora, referring to the scheduled meetings.



KING HUSSEIN
Unhappy with alliance



YASSER ARAFAT
Tries to mend fences

Silnora, on a visit to Amman, is one of several Palestinians who have been mentioned as possible participants in a Palestinian delegation to peace talks. He said he believed Jordan and the PLO would patch up their differences.

Hussein suggested last week he was near a showdown with Arafat. "In terms of a lot of things that

have happened, we're not very happy," Hussein told a news conference. "We are going to have... a very serious discussion with the leadership of the PLO to ascertain where we go from here," he said.

Hussein said the quest for peace had been set back by the killing of three Israeli tourists in Cyprus last month, Israel's retaliatory air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunis on Oct. 1, the Palestinian hijacking of an Italian cruise liner Oct. 7 and the collapse of planned talks involving Britain's foreign secretary and senior PLO officials.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres has called Hussein's reassessment "an interesting development," and appeared to offer the king an incentive to loosen his links with the PLO. Hussein wants an international conference on Middle East peace, and Peres told an Israeli newspaper on Friday: "If it is possible to oust the PLO from the picture then one should be a little more relaxed about the international framework."

Arafat also has some things to discuss with Hussein.

American accused of spying by PLO released

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudanese police on Sunday released an American accused by the Palestine Liberation Organization of intercepting its communications with a wireless radio set, the Sudan news agency reported.

The American was identified as Fred Daniel Clement, an operations manager of the oil exploration Parker company, a subsidiary of Chevron Oil Company.

SUNA, the official news agency, quoted Interior Minister Abbas Medani as saying that an "investigation of the incident is still going on."

Earlier Sunday, Sudanese newspapers reported that police had detained Clement.

The PLO representative in Khartoum told reporters he had presented a memorandum to the Sudanese Foreign Ministry accusing the United States of "surveying and monitoring every Palestinian element in the Sudan."

The newspapers said PLO guards noticed Clement parked for a long time Friday in front of

the PLO office in the fashionable district of Riyadh, on the outskirts of Khartoum.

When the guards asked why he was there, Clement tried to drive away but the guards shot at his car's tires, seized him and handed him over to the police, the newspapers reported.

The papers said he was using the radio set while standing in front of the PLO office. Medani said Sunday. Clement told investigators he was called by his company while driving and had to stop and hear the message.

Italy probes airport confrontation

ROME (AP) — Sicilian magistrates on Sunday opened an investigation into the "tense confrontation" between U.S. and Italian soldiers after an Egyptian plane carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers landed at the Sigonella airbase, the Italian media said.

Also Sunday, an Italian news agency said that a prosecutor investigating the hijacking issued a warrant for the arrest of a PLO official, Mohammed Abbas, apparently on the basis of his taped conversations with the hijackers.

State-run Rai television said the probe into the confrontation at a Sicilian airbase was prompted by a police report of events there on Oct. 11 after U.S. Navy jets intercepted the Egyptian plane and forced it to

land at the NATO airfield. Citing unidentified sources in the prosecutor's office in Syracuse, Sicily, Rai said the police report spoke of the American troops' "initial refusal" to hand over the four hijackers to Italian authorities, the after-prosecutors in Syracuse reviewed a tape of Abbas talking to the four hijackers, who seized the Italian cruise ship Oct. 7 with more than 500 people on board.

U.S. officials have refused to comment on the report.

ANSA said a warrant for the arrest of Abbas apparently was issued after prosecutors in Syracuse reviewed a tape of Abbas talking to the four hijackers, who seized the Italian cruise ship Oct. 7 with more than 500 people on board.

American tourist Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, was killed and his body thrown overboard during the hijacking.

Abbas, the leader of a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was with the hijackers on the jet intercepted by U.S. warplanes.

Pope urges peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged the people of Uganda Sunday to put aside violence and vendettas and work for national unity.

Addressing some 30,000 faithful and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square for his Sunday noon blessing, the pontiff said of Uganda:

"Despite... the efforts of those searching for good offices to mediate among various sides, there is still not in sight a way out that would lead to justice and common good."

The military government that took control in Uganda in July has been fighting rebel guerrillas that are seeing a role in the government.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now in effect.

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Some material guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.
- All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES

THE GODS MUST BE MAD
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

COMMANDO
Arnold Schwarzenegger
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:15

The JOURNEY
Natty Gann
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

SILVER BULLET
DAILY 7:15 ONLY

JAGGED EDGE
DAILY 7:10-9:15

Agnes of God
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:10

WILD GESE II
DAILY 7:00 ONLY

CODE NAME EMERALD
DAILY 7:00 ONLY

SWEET DREAMS
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10

COCCON
DAILY 7:00 ONLY

E.T.
DAILY 7:00 ONLY

PRE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
DAILY AT 7:00

CODE NAME EMERALD
DAILY AT 7:00

GOODING

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
EUNICE HAWKINS & MATTIE WADDELL - MOVING SALE, BUHL AND GEORGE CORDER ESTATE
Advertisement: October 27
Henry's Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: October 28
Henry's Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
ROAN MOTORS - USED AUTOMOBILES
Advertisement: October 28
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
ACME MANUFACTURING COMPANY - FILER INVENTORY CLEAR UP AUCTION
Advertisement: October 30
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
STAN AND MARCE KERN - TWIN FALLS HOUSEHOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS SALE
Advertisement: October 28
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
NOEL NEER - MOVING - HANSEN
Advertisement: October 31
Miller Auction Service

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
BILL WORNBERG ESTATE - BUHL FARM - TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: November 3
Henry's Auction Service

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People

16-year-old convict says she regrets hitting teacher

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl convicted of hitting her math teacher says her two-day prison stay was not as bad as she thought it would be, but that she regrets attacking the teacher.

"I'm sorry it ever happened. I was angry that day; I don't know, I was upset," Tina Walker said Saturday after she was released from the Women's Unit of the state Correction Department on a \$10,000 appeal bond. "It's nothing to be proud of."

Miss Walker was one of the first people convicted under a 1981 law which made it a felony to injure teachers or school officials on school property or during school-related activities. The maximum sentence is six years.

She was convicted Oct. 9 of second-degree battery and sentenced to three years in prison for striking eighth-grade Carlele math teacher Pam Berry, 37, with her fists. She had spent nearly three months in the Lonoke County Jail in Lonoke before being transferred to the state prison Thursday.

Asked outside the Women's Unit if she learned anything, the 5-foot-2, freckle-faced girl said, "Yes ma'am. I'd advise everybody not to hit a teacher in school."

She said she did not know what the punishment should be for hitting a teacher but that the offense was not "bad enough to go to the pen."

Miss Walker said she had a bad relationship with Ms. Berry before she struck the teacher, and that the attack was provoked.

Her mother Inez said the penalty was too stiff and that the attack on Ms. Berry could have been prevented if school officials had heeded her pleas.

"I asked for Tina to be removed from the class and they refused," Mrs. Walker said. "Tina was never a problem child at home with me."

Ms. Berry was the only teacher her daughter had trouble getting along with, Mrs. Walker said.

Bond was posted for Miss Walker after Jeanette Colberg of Jacksonville opened a bank account to collect donations. Ms. Colberg, 30, who did not know the Walkers, said she believed the girl was unjustly treated.

Heart patients find tonic in football

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's two artificial heart recipients planned to watch their favorite football teams on television Sunday, as doctors reported their recuperations continued smoothly, despite an overnight fever suffered by one man.

Anthony Mandla, 44, was in good spirits at Hershey Medical Center as he looked forward to the contest between his hometown team, the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Buffalo Bills, said hospital spokesman Dr. John W. Burnside.

Both men, who are to receive human hearts when the organs become available, remained in critical but stable condition, hospital officials said.

Mandla "had no complaints" and hadn't known that his temperature increased to about 100 degrees for a nearly an hour during the night, said Burnside.

Sheriff vows to continue nudism crackdown

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Despite a jury acquittal for a Sunday. One simple not guilty (verdict) doesn't change anything.

But, Miller said, "if juries continue to return not guilty verdicts, we may have to sit down and re-evaluate our position. The jury is the conscience of any community."

A Titusville jury of four men and

County Sheriff Jake Miller said Friday. Police will patrol Playalinda Beach in Titusville this weekend and give summonses for disorderly conduct to nude sunbathers, Brevard

two women on Thursday acquitted Frank Anderson of Altamonte Springs after 15 minutes of deliberation. Anderson and his lawyer, Lou Cianfroga of Titusville, said the verdict should tell the Sheriff's Department and Brevard-Seminole State Attorney's Office to stop giving summonses to nude sunbathers at Playalinda.

Writer White remembered by friends

BLUE HILL, Maine (AP) — E.B. White, whose stylish essays graced The New Yorker for more than 50 years and whose children's books delighted millions, was remembered by friends at a weekend service in this tiny town near his home.

White died Oct. 1 at the age of 66. He had made his home in North Brookline, just down the coast from Blue Hill, since 1937.

Looking back at the life of his longtime friend, J. Russell Wiggins told the 300 people at Saturday's service that White possessed "the two chief qualities of a writer: he had something to say and he knew how to say it."

Inside the entrance to the Blue Hill Congregational Church, where the service was held, lay a wreath from "Fellow members of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters."

Wiggins, a former Washington Post editor and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who now publishes the weekly Ellsworth American newspaper, said White "spoke for cities and that made him the voice of The New Yorker and, with equal authority, he spoke for rural America."


White, the author of "Charlotte's Web" and "Elements of Style," was credited by his stepson, New York writer Roger Angell, with showing "that style need not counter simplicity."

Editor of college paper reinstated

DETROIT (AP) — The editor of the student newspaper at Wayne State University, fired for refusing to run military ads and then ordered reinstated by a judge, has agreed to "run the ads and will be allowed to keep her job."

"This is a sacrifice I am willing to make," Patricia Maceroni, 22, editor of The South End, said Friday. She said she refused the recruiting ads because of her opposition to U.S. military policies in Latin America.

The Student Publications Board voted Oct. 3 to fire her for insubordination for refusing the ads. U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore ruled Monday that the board had violated her rights and ordered her reinstated pending a public meeting on the issue.



Remember me when the polls are open on November 5th I am running for a seat on the TWIN FALLS City Council. FRED W. HIGGINS Name No. 5 on the sample ballot

Pd. Pol. Adv., F.W. Higgins

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C. Nylon long gown in aqua with lace edging. 28.00



D. High-neck long robe in lavender with satin bandings. 57.00



E. Matching poodle cloth long wrap robe in lavender. 64.00



F. High-necked long gown with front pleats in blue. 37.00



G. Dolman sleeved sleepshirt with lace trim in off-white. 24.00



H. V-neck sleepshirt in polyester in blue. 24.00



I. Tab shoulder sleep shirt with lace trim in pink. 24.00



J. Nylon teddy in aqua with lace edging. 27.00

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The Paris
Top-of-the-Stair



Dr. Albert Munk exposes the infected, swollen gums of one of his patients, who has periodontal disease

Gum disease works slyly

Nine out of 10 adults have a form of periodontal disease

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — She's always had problems with her teeth. She had her first filling when she was three years old. At age 19, her upper teeth were replaced with dentures.

Now, at age 30, she's troubled by painfully swollen gums. As her gums recede, the roots of her teeth are exposed, and the infected gums ooze pus. She is often unable to chew; even touching her gums with her tongue will cause a lot of pain.

She's suffering from periodontal disease, and believes gum disease caused much of her previous dental problems. "Dr. Munk shows me how gum disease can eat away the teeth and bone," she says.

Twin Falls periodontist Dr. Albert Munk says at least half of all Americans over age 25 have moderate to advanced periodontal disease, which troubles the gums and supporting structures of the teeth. Periodontal disease causes 70 percent of all tooth loss in persons over age 40.

"Nine out of ten adults have some form of periodontal disease," he says. "I see people as young as six years old (with it), and into their 70s and 80s."

Not too many years ago, taking care of your teeth simply meant avoiding dental decay. Now, says Munk, the incidence of dental decay is about 20 percent of what it used to be. And fewer people need dentures or partial dentures.

But Americans are ignorant

about gum disease. "People need to know more about periodontitis in general and dentistry in general," says Munk. "They are so poorly educated."

Bacteria that lodge in the space between the gum lining and the teeth are the cause of gum disease. These bacteria can be removed by daily brushing and flossing. But when left undisturbed, that space becomes diseased, forming a pocket of infection.

Eventually that infection will destroy the bone that holds the teeth in place. There may be little or no pain, but the damage becomes too severe to reverse.

As one of only eight periodontists in Idaho, Munk depends on referrals by local dentists who notice the early signs of gum disease.

To discover periodontal disease, Munk recommends dentists use the periodontal probe, an inexpensive hand-held instrument that Munk says is used "all too rarely." The unaided eye may not notice problems between the teeth, problems which usually could have been prevented by regular use of dental floss.

"X-rays are a fairly poor indicator," he says. "Even severe problems may be masked by other bone structures."

Gingivitis, or inflammation of the gum tissue, is a superficial indication of the disease, but is often the first sign of trouble. "Early advanced gingivitis may prompt use of the probe," he says.

Some specific periodontal diseases hit teenagers. Rapid bone

loss may occur without any noticeable symptoms. There's minimal loss of tissue, but gums may bleed during brushing or flossing.

When gum disease is discovered in its early stages, proper hygiene can often get the situation back to normal. That means brushing and flossing regularly and appropriately.

Diet is also critical to dental health, says Munk. He encourages his patients to eat a wide variety of "vegetables, fruits and grains, and to reduce the sweets and meats in their diets."

"Many of my patients have a

high intake of refined carbohydrates and high-fat foods, and frequently get too little exercise." He says most patients follow his dietary instructions to some degree, with positive changes in gingival health and overall health.

Periodontal disease is a bacterial disease, explains Munk. It is chronic, progressive and frequently intermittent. "It's a roller coaster, with the situation always going downhill until the loss of teeth."

(NEXT WEEK IN REACH: Brushing, flossing, rinsing and other self-care tips for teeth and gums.)

Recognizing good dental care, gum disease signs

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Are you getting your money's worth from your dentist? Here's what periodontist Albert Munk says should be included in a routine dental exam. Take it with you next time you go for a dental check.

- Routine dental check for decay, broken restorations or fractured fillings or teeth.
- Check with periodontal probe.
- Dental X-rays: bite-wing X-rays at each check; full-mouth

exam every three to five years (using individual films or panoramic X-rays).

- Digital check for cancer.
- Visual signs of other infection.

The six danger signals of gum disease:

1. Gums that bleed when you brush your teeth.
2. Bad breath.
3. Gums that are soft, swollen or tender.
4. Slight changes in the position of teeth or a change in bite.
5. Loose teeth.
6. Pus seeping from gums when you press on them.

Style follows function for exercisewear

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Time was, when preparation for exercise meant throwing on an old sweatsuit, and who cared how it looked? All that mattered was the results.

Not so anymore. Women seem to want style as well as comfort while jumping, running and perspiring. Judging by the wide variety of aerobics clothing on the market, these needs are being met.

There are strictly leotards, unitards and tights, in a wide variety of styles and colors.

A far cry from the old sweats are the white or black stretch lace outfits which are popular now, according to Peggy Simpson, assistant manager of Body and Soul Aerobics at the Sun Valley Athletic Club. These can be worn over a unitard, leotard or along with briefs and a crop top.

Another trend is the low back and even higher cut leg. "We have a leotard that cut right to the waist. It's a very slimming effect, but only certain people can wear it," she says.

So far, men participating in aerobics classes are free of the dictates of the fashion world. They wear tee-shirts, shorts, warm-ups and jogging suits. Some do wear the navy blue or black running tights.

When buying aerobics gear, Andrea Buck, owner of the Leotard Gallery at Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls, advises to look for comfort, along with good fit.

"You don't want them too tight," she says, "but you don't want baggy things, because they're body-hugging" actually help give you some support too.

"If you're kind of busty, or if your legs are flabby, you wear these leotards and tights, and it just gives you a little support while you're bouncing around."

Patrice, she says, most of the clothing is made in a cotton blend, which breathes and absorbs perspiration.

There is a wide variety of accessories available to complete the outfits. Laura Lauchlin, owner of the Encore in Ketchum, says her stock

includes 100% cotton, hand-dyed cover-ups, long shirts, matching sweaters and socks, as well as dresses intended for wear over the exercise clothing.

She also has leg warmers, which are made to order, and come in just about every hue.

As for appearance, leg warmers do have a function: Buck says, "They keep the calves of your legs warm. Your extremities are what's going to be the chillest, because of course, your heart is central."

If you start doing aerobics or jogging without some sort of warm-up, you will be sore in your calves and shins. The leg warmers help keep those muscles warm, as your body warms them up.

Bonnie Bair, owner of the Bonnie Bair Dance and Modeling Co. in Twin Falls, says, "You'll see a lot of layering in leotards and tights, lots of overbuses — one piece over your leotard, almost like a second leotard."

"Now, we have legwear that does not have feet in it, and you wear those over a light that has a stirrup foot. So it gives you another layering."

She says all these layers are not too warm for exercise. Because everything is made of breathable fabric, most are cotton and loosely woven.

She says unitards have done been popular, because they're easy to move in and, being one piece, they don't have the cutting lines of the tights and leotards.

But, Bair says, "Whatever they feel best in, they are going to put out the most energy in, and not feel self-conscious, so to me that's the most important thing there is."

And comfort is what Sherie Hull, aerobics instructor for the Twin Falls Recreation Department, says is a necessary factor to consider when dressing for exercise.

"I don't like the competition," she says, "of the fashion world in the fitness industry."

"I like people to feel comfortable — to wear non-restrictive clothing. When they're discriminating against the people who really need

• See STYLE on Page B2

Aerobics shoes' comfort starts fad

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although they exult in the places, Sweeney, Heebok, Puma and Avia can be found right here in Idaho. Along with Nike, L.A. Gear, Adidas and Autry, these are some of the brand names carried by aerobics shoes.

Just as special clothing is advisable in its form of exercise, so are these shoes. Dan West, a salesman at Newton's Sports Center, says an aerobics shoe is "kind of a mixture between a mocassin and a tennis shoe."

He says most of them are made of soft pliable glove leather, and others are made of nylon in order to keep the price down. The shoes are constructed to absorb shock, and their soles normally come in a wood-floor, carpet-gripping gun rubber.

The difference between an aerobics shoe and the average sneaker, according to Darrell Bowman, salesman for Hudson's Shoe Store, is they are constructed to have more of the cushion under the ball and heel of the foot. He says they have all the side support of other court shoes.

There are aerobics shoes in men's sizes also, but Bowman says these

are bought mainly for comfort by his customers, and not for aerobics. Not so in the Sun Valley area.

Peggy Simpson, assistant manager of Body and Soul Aerobics at the Sun Valley Athletic Club, says there are a lot of men in aerobics classes, and they're using the shoes for working out.

When aerobics shoes first came out, there was a problem deciding what color — they were white.

Now, there are lots of colors to choose from.

As far as what to look for when purchasing an aerobics shoe, Bill Miller, retail manager of Donnelly's Sports, says the way it fits your foot is probably the most important thing.

"The stability and cushioning in most top-line shoes is all there, but they all fit a little bit different," he says.

There is something else going on with aerobics shoes. They have become a fad. As Bowman says, "Our largest market is for teenagers, for Heebok. That's one of your more fad shoes."

West has noticed this, too, and says, "The kids are buying them with just beat-around shoes, back to school. Women are, too. The shoe is so soft and comfortable, it seems like everybody wants them now just for everyday use."

Quick takes

Middle-age spread a boon

Waistline spread, a nagging problem of middle age, could be a sign of health and an indication of a long life, a Purdue University nutrition expert says.

"Recent studies indicate that if you want to live a long time, your weight should increase as much as 20 percent as you get older," says Dr. Paul Abernathy, head of Purdue's department of food and nutrition.

Gaining some weight during middle age is normal, he said. "The weight of an average man increases about 17 percent between his 20s and 40s. Women generally gain even more."

Reubin Andres, clinical director of the Gerontology Research Center of the National Institute of Aging, analyzed insurance data and concluded this year that desirable weights increase with age. After age 20, almost any normal lean person can put on about one pound a year, Abernathy said.

Love finds everyone better

People in love find everyone, even total strangers, more attractive than the loveless do, Psychology Today reports. And those feelings are especially strong, a study of 240 students found, after the students filled out questionnaires about their love lives.

Diabetics shy from divorce

Young adults with diabetes may be more careful in choosing their spouses, or they may work harder to keep a relationship, than most people, an Illinois study suggests.

A survey of 50 young adults with diabetes found that those who were married, only 21 percent were separated or divorced, compared with a statewide divorce rate of 46 percent.

The study, by Janet E. Ahlfeld of Southern Illinois University, was published in Diabetes Care.

Ahlfeld also found that 28 percent of the young adults with diabetes had decided not to have children.

Although marriages among diabetics seemed to last, the study found, these partners confront special sources of stress. For example, in most of the couples in which the male was the diabetic, diet was "a source of friction in their marriages."

This was a lesser problem among diabetic women, perhaps because they prepared their own meals. Ahlfeld and her colleagues conclude.

Drink softens aspirin's blow

Puzzle: If alcohol damages the stomach, and aspirin damages the stomach, how can people take aspirin to treat a hangover and not get

sick?

A team of Canadian scientists trying to solve that problem concludes that alcohol somehow protects the stomach from the damaging effects of aspirin, but they don't know how.

Ten volunteers were given either a bloody Mary or just plain tomato juice, and then a half hour later took three aspirin tablets. When their stomachs were examined an hour later with an endoscope — a long flexible tube that those who drank just tomato juice had stomach linings damaged from the aspirin, while the alcohol-drinkers had virtually no damage.

When the drinks were switched, the results were the same.

Dr. Max M. Cohen, who led the University of Toronto research team, reported his findings recently to the American College of Gastroenterology.

He suggests that alcohol may act as a mild irritant, triggering the stomach to release prostaglandins, which protect it from further damage.

Standing gets mixed reviews

People who stand up all day disagree over whether it makes them feel good or bad, according to a survey by Scholl Inc. Forty-six percent reported a negative effect on mood; 32 percent said standing made them feel more energetic.

Looking good

Textures take ties to splendor

Richly textured ties, in paisley silk brocade, 1980s-inspired-silk twill or woadie jacquards, are among the season's more splendid accompaniments to a man's wardrobe, says Gentleman's Quarterly magazine. Deep-level colors generally predominate, with sapphire often the accent.

Skin scrubbers waste time, effort

Do you use a scrubber, such as a Buf-Puf or loofah, to get rid of the upper-deep layer of skin, hoping that the emerging skin will radiate a fresher glow? The effort's unnecessary, says Dr. Alan Olmstead, Twin Falls dermatologist, who says the skin sloughs off its dead cells in its own time, naturally.



Compliments will affirm your self-esteem, if you let them

Do compliments sometimes make you feel uneasy, awkward, even suspicious? Do you accept such a gift-wrapped word as gingerly as you might a birthday bomb?



Jo Ann Larsen

If so, you're not alone, according to sociologists Charles Edgley and Ronney Turner, who studied responses to praise. According to their findings, 65 percent of the respondents interviewed acknowledged feeling uneasy when they received compliments, even when they viewed them as sincere.

DO YOU DELECT COMPLIMENTS? When you receive compliments, do you tend to deflect them with, say, responses like "This old thing? I picked it up at a thrift shop" or "Oh, you don't really mean that?" And, at the same time, do you tend to accept the validity of criticism you receive and let the negative vibrations penetrate clear to your core?

If so, you're using a double standard, letting in negatives that make you feel bad and yet pushing away positives that could make you feel good about yourself.

Fair play demands that you start absorbing compliments and give yourself a chance to raise your self-esteem. Then, play a chance

probably demands that you quit absorbing most of the negatives that come your way. If you constantly absorb the negatives and shun the positives, it's a sure bet you have shaky self-esteem and that it's bound to stay that way until you become more open to good doses of outside approval.

WHY IS IT HARD TO ACCEPT COMPLIMENTS? You may be subscribing to counterproductive attitudes that make it difficult for you to accept compliments. Listen to your inner voice to determine whether you make statements like these when you're faced with a kind word:

I don't deserve the compliment. You may pull this line of reasoning from a whole bag of putdowns that keep you from accepting yourself. To counteract your self-canceling behavior, you'll have to set aside any old

enrusted beliefs that you're unworthy and replace them with thoughts that you're an intrinsically valuable person — with boundless possibilities — who deserves credit for your strengths and achievements.

I'll have to say something nice back. Receiving a compliment may make you anxious because you feel you have to return the compliment, just as you would feel obliged to return a dinner invitation, and you don't want to be "blinded" to the giver.

Who says, though, that it's your responsibility to return the compliment? In intimate relating, nobody owes anybody anything. On the basis of our own willingness and desire to give, each of us must decide when, how and in what ways we are willing to respond to others.

Other people think I'm conceited. Sounds like you've been taught that self-affirmation is akin to conceit and selfishness. And that should you validate your own attractiveness or accomplishments by absorbing a compliment you would be exhibiting those negative qualities you've been taught so well to keep under strict control. Rather than revealing negative qualities,

accepting a compliment actually reveals your ability to accord it your own strengths and signals that you're on the road to loving yourself fully. If you accept their compliments, the bald truth is that most people will not draw the conclusion that you're bigheaded or selfish. Rather, they'll just be downright pleased.

Other people just want something from me. If your early childhood encounters with significant others were essentially negative, you may have a habit of expecting the worst from your encounters with others. Your task in that case may be to override your early training and to begin to assign good intentions to others — until you're proven wrong. And that, of course, includes accepting compliments at face value.

HOW CAN YOU RESPOND TO COMPLIMENTS? Do it graciously, with a simple thank you, a smile, or a sincere response that captures the warmth you may feel in receiving the compliment — "I appreciate hearing that. You've really made my day" or "How nice of you to say that. A compliment from you really means a lot."

If you agree with the compliment, com-

ment briefly on it: "I'm glad you like this dress. It's my favorite" or "I'm pleased with the way the dinner turned out."

Remember — there are two reasons to accept compliments graciously — even if you don't entirely agree with them: First, to reject the compliment is to suggest that the person giving the compliment has poor judgment, is uninformed, or just isn't honest. View a compliment for what it is — the subjective opinion of another person, so leave that person to his or her opinion and don't argue with it.

Second, you probably need the compliment. You need to start giving yourself the credit you deserve and to accept those positive aspects of yourself that you've denied. You need information about yourself that you need that good feeling that springs from being validated by others who recognize your strengths and appreciate your possibilities.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City counselor and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Back injuries take focus in October

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Got a pain in the back? October is National Safety Month, highlighting how we can best prevent those common spinal injuries.

Lower back pain is by far the most common type of back injury, according to Jerome orthopedist, K.V. Metz. Although there are numerous causes, lifting and twisting most often leads to those injuries.

"Weekend" warriors are especially likely to suffer lower back sprains and strains, says Metz. Spending their 40-hour work week pushing a pencil, a Saturday's job list may include cleaning the garage, building a fence or

other around-the-house jobs that involve more physical output than the daily routine. By the end of the day, just bending to pick up something may cause enough pain to last for days.

"Some subtle thing is often the cause of the problem," says Metz. "An uncontrolled motion — usually involving bending and twisting."

These lower back strains are most common among people in their late 20s through early 40s. Osteoporosis, plus degenerating disks and joints, cause the majority of back problems among people in their 50s and 60s.

Metz blames the physical condition of Americans for many of the back problems we suffer.

"Only about 5 percent of the people in the U.S. would fall into a 'fit' category," he says. "A person's level of fitness is a very personal thing. It requires personal motivation."

In treating back ailments, Metz usually depends on an active therapy that includes educating the patient in back mechanics, and muscle and ligament conditioning.

"Most back exercise programs need to be modified to individual needs; no program is right for everyone," he says. "In coping with back problems, Metz advises people to seek an aggressive, active program of therapy that is tailored to individual needs."

He says what's needed is "education and self-care, not just massage and manipulation."

Growing Younger class aids seniors

JEROME — The Growing Younger program, co-sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, is a total lifestyle program for those age 55 and over.

The four-week class is under way at senior citizen centers in Jerome and Eden. The weekly two-hour sessions are again in November. For more information contact her at St. Benedict's, 734-5531, or Sherry Garey at 734-Patreece Meza, coordinator, Eating 7583.

better, using medicines wisely, and feeling comfortable talking with physicians are some of the topics covered. Health specialists give specific instructions on foot care, arthritis and backaches. And each participant receives a health kit that includes exercise aids, hot and cold packs, a thermometer and handbooks.

Meza plans to offer the program in November. For more information contact her at St. Benedict's, 734-5531, or Sherry Garey at 734-Patreece Meza, coordinator, Eating 7583.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Attitudes plumbed in discussion

TWIN FALLS — "Attitudes" will be the subject of the Living Single Support Group meeting today from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 105 of the Shields, building at the College of Southern Idaho. Mike McClymonds, coordinator of the mid-management program, will discuss the power of attitude, attitude and human relations success, attitude and self-fulfilling prophecy and Earl Nightingale's observations of attitudes. There is no charge to attend; more information on the group can be obtained by calling 733-9534, ext. 361.

Burley workshop scans careers

BURLEY — "I'd Go to Work If I Knew What I Wanted to Do," a one-day workshop sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Burley Continuing Education Office in the Overland Shopping Center. Rita Larson, center director, will present the free workshop on career exploration, selling yourself, transferable skills and resume ideas.

Cancer support group will meet

TWIN FALLS — CarSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, 734-4446.

Teen-age improvement class set

TWIN FALLS — "All About You" is a two-session self-improvement class for teen-agers. Instructor Marilla Jenn will teach complex care, make-up, hair, wardrobe and speech and social refinements. The class will meet Nov. 5 and 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 139 of the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$15. To pre-register call 733-9534, ext. 363.

Workshop offers assertive skills

TWIN FALLS — "Assertive Communication," a workshop in expressing what is wanted without violating the rights of others, will be offered Nov. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho. Penny Glenn, associate professor of business, will teach participants to identify their rights, learn to say "no" and overcome attitudes which hinder assertive behavior. The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 134 of the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$10. To pre-register call 733-9534, ext. 363.

Personal development offered

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will present two personal development seminars in Twin Falls on Nov. 12 and 13. "Effective Decision-Making and Problem Solving" is scheduled for Nov. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. and "Building a Positive Self-Image" will be on Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. "Effective Decision-Making" will provide information on the steps used in the decision-making/problem-solving process and put the steps into practice. "Positive Self-Image" will focus on improving one's own self-image (and that of children) and use workshop time to practice using the tools which can improve self-image. These non-credit seminars will be held at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls. The fee is \$10 for one, or \$15 for both. Register by calling the ISU Resident Center at 734-4478.

Poll: headaches most frequent pain

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly three-quarters of Americans suffer occasional headaches and slightly more than half complain about backaches or sore muscles, according to a poll released Tuesday.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,251 adults by Louis Harris & Associates also found that young people complain about pain more frequently than old people and women complain about pain more frequently than men.

Most Americans complain about three or four different types of pain each year. Headaches were the most common, striking 73 percent of the respondents. Slightly more than 50 percent said they suffered backaches, muscle pains or joint pains, and 46 percent said they suffered stomach pains.

Four in 10 of the women respondents said they suffered premenstrual or menstrual pains. Among people who suffer several types of pain, backaches were cited as most troublesome by 48 percent, far higher than those who said headaches or other types of pain were the most troublesome.

The poll found that severe pain limits work or routine activities about 6 percent of the time. The report also said that 50 million work days are lost to pain each year.

ABC will broadcast revised birth control announcement

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC television, which refused last summer to accept a public service announcement about preventing unintended pregnancies, has decided to broadcast a revised version, a spokesman said Friday.

"No time has been scheduled yet for a limited broadcast of the 30-second spot, produced by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said ABC spokesman Jeff Tolvin.

Drug aids withdrawal from cocaine by correcting brain chemical supply

By PAUL RABIRIN
AP Science Editor

DALLAS — Researchers have developed a cocaine erasing and withdrawal with a drug that triggers production of an important brain chemical partly depleted in chronic cocaine users. Cocaine use gradually reduces the brain's supply of a chemical that certain brain cells use to communicate. The chemical, called dopamine, is believed to play a critical role in the pleasure centers of the brain, said Dr. Todd Easton in a report Monday in Dallas at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Style

Continued from Page B1

The classes the most who would not be caught dead in a leotard and a pair of tights, because they would be too embarrassed.

She says in her class there is a mixture of the women who wear matching leotards, headbands, tights and legwarmers, and those who on one day wear tights; and the next day wear shorts, a tee shirt and a pair of running shoes — whatever they are in the mood for that day.

Hull dresses the same way. "If I'm in the mood-to-wear-short-leotards, tights and a tee shirt, I'll wear that, or if I feel like really wearing something — you know, it makes you feel good to dress up, no matter what you're doing," she says.

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Paris collections celebrate bodies



Ungaro's lame suit shows off the hourglass silhouette

By SUZY PATTERSON
The Associated Press

PARIS — "Vive la femme" was the overwhelming message of Paris fashion for next spring and summer heralded in both slinky evening wear and hourglass day suits and dresses at 10 days of designer shows.

Tunisian-born designer Azzedine Alaïa received two fashion Oscars at a splashy gala for putting graphically sculpted female shapes on the scene. The star-studded award ceremony, held at the Paris Opera, capped the showings last week.

Bright, sexy clothes proliferated throughout the collections. But the trend to an hourglass body beautiful was outstanding in the eye-popping short suits and dresses of Emanuel Ungaro, who once worked for Hubert de Givenchy, another advocate of leggy and shapely clothes.

Evening wear was often slinky, backless or bare-midriffed, spill-or-draped to show the leg and frequently sporting bowed details at a draped hip or on the back.

Givenchy toned down his flower prints for his well-heeled admirers. Ungaro played to the cocktail-lounge set with blinding, showy colors in luxuriant satins and silks. Lots of black and white was thrown in along with some full, long skirts for more conservative dressers.

Claude Montana, another fashion Oscar winner, made a pit with his most shapely collection ever. His best new suit look is a narrow, short skirt or tight bicycle pedal-pushers teamed with a partially belted long jacket with long, curly lapels.

With all the gillyz, cocktail looks shown for next summer, there also were enough sailor suits to clothe

every cruising, fashion-watcher in the world. Stripes, navy, or black and white set the tone in gabardines, cotton knits, linen and wool, and wider at the ankles, and even short skirts were made to look nautical with gold-buttoned, long or short blazers, middie blouses or striped sweaters.

Safari outfits were big, too, with neat, belted jackets over cuffed and wide linen and poplin shorts or long skirts. In the desert mood, many Paris designers showed color palettes ranging from off-white sandy shades to khaki, clay or rusty terra cotta, burnt sienna brown and blue clear as summer sky over Marrakech, Morocco.

Combine this with hip or bodice-draped Dorothy Lamour-style flowered sarongs or East Indian baggy jersey pants with silk Nehru jackets, and the sexy summer fashions will fill any woman's expensive luggage.

Most big-name Paris clothes are pricey, from about \$50 cotton T-shirts to \$5,000-plus evening gowns with sparkling embroidery.

Paris designers agreed that clothes should be elegant, knee-revealing short or long to the ankle, but lots of variations added new notes.

Clothes-hounds should look for wardrobe additions like the swingy short flyaway jackets shown by Karl Lagerfeld, or tiny new shrug boleros, which Saint Laurent teamed with honed-down long or short skirts. His sleek new leather flared skirt with a wide waistband is a classic addition to any wardrobe.

Heavily-layered Japanese clothes appear on the way out. But the Japanese have not lost face in Paris.

Japanese designs stay lean, layered

By BETTIANE LEVINE
The Los Angeles Times

PARIS — The fashion message for spring rang out clearly on the first day of ready-to-wear shows in The Tuileries. Close-to-the-body clothes are here for at least another season. And no matter how good (or bad) a body you have, there will be something from these designers to make it look better.

The two Japanese superstars, Yohji Yamamoto and Rei Kawakubo of Comme des Garçons, were the first biggies to unveil their collections. Both drew immense crowds of buyers and design students eager to see what the inventors of the layered look would come up with next. They were not disappointed.

Kawakubo's spring things are so soft, pretty and delicate that some in the audience used words like lyrical and poetic to describe them. Colors were black, white or unusual, misty pastels in shades of peach, pearly gray and green. Shapes are basically long and lean, stopping just a few inches above the ankle. Everything was shown with flat shoes.

Within those general perimeters, Kawakubo presented an astounding array of soft shapings, as if to emphasize the fact that there are no longer any particular fashion rules in any given season.

One sleeveless sheath dress, for example, was nothing more than three cotton-knit tiers of unequal size layered over one another, each tier in a different pastel color. It was dramatically slim and simple. In contrast, other Kawakubo outfits

were more than minimal. Some featured short jackets with pleated panels dangling from one side, like paper airplanes that had fallen. Other simple black or white jersey dresses were frosted, like pastry, with short, puffy, organza boleros.

There were plenty of long, skinny skirts, some full skirts under belted shirts and a new version of the summer jumper. This one has a high neckline and drops in a straight line to well below the calf. It is held up by flat, narrow straps that cross at an angle from front to back. The designer also showed fuller skirts and long-waisted silky dresses and some wide-legged pants cropped short and shown below loose shirts. Even these styles, away-from-the-body styles of such traits, "delicately" colored fabric that they emphasize the figure beneath.

Yohji Yamamoto revealed the body in quite a different way. He wrapped it, draped it and swathed it with floating, scarf-like pieces of fabric. Sometimes the fabric was wrapped over a dress, covering the full length of the torso. At other times it was wrapped over a blouse and under a jacket. These scarfs ended with long drifts of cloth that hung down to the ankle.

The wrapped outfits were used as exclamation points, drawing attention to certain areas of the figure. But these styles were by no means a variety of both lean and loose looks that floated in layers over the body, often with asymmetrical motifs, in unusual mixtures of prints, stripes and colors.

Discovers pinpoint fat receptors in body

Cholesterol research wins Nobel prize

By SALLY SQUIRES
and DON COLBURN
The Washington Post

Two American doctors were awarded the 1985 Nobel prize for medicine this month for research on cholesterol, a fatty substance in the blood that has been linked to heart disease and stroke.

Dr. Michael S. Brown and Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, molecular geneticists at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, received the award for work that the Nobel Institute said "revolutionized our knowledge about the regulation of cholesterol metabolism and the treatment of diseases caused by abnormally elevated cholesterol levels in the blood."

Because of research by Brown and Goldstein, the Nobel citation said, "It may one day be possible for many people to have their steak and eat it, too."

But the negative effects of cholesterol are only part of the story. Cholesterol also is beneficial to the body. It is found in food and also is produced by almost all cells

— particularly by the liver and the intestine.

Without cholesterol, there would be no cell membranes — the outer coats that protect each cell. Nor would the body be able to manufacture many important hormones, including the sex hormones. Without cholesterol, digestion would be difficult, since it also is required for the production of bile.

Since cholesterol is not soluble in the blood — much the way oil doesn't mix with water — it must be transported in a kind of chemical package known as a lipoprotein complex. Three major categories of lipoproteins carry cholesterol through the blood: HDL, LDL, and VLDL. These stand for high-density lipoproteins, low-density lipoproteins and very-low-density lipoproteins. In the 20 years since researchers like Brown and Goldstein have been exploring the role of cholesterol in the development of heart disease, some 13 lipoproteins also have been identified as carriers of cholesterol.

In recent years, many consumers have learned to think of these three major groups of lipoproteins as

"good" or "bad." Studies have shown that higher blood levels of "good" HDL offer protection against cardiovascular diseases, while increased amounts of "bad" LDL and VLDL are associated with a greater risk of developing a cardiovascular illness.

The process seems to work like this: A diet too high in cholesterol and saturated fats causes blood levels of LDL and VLDL to rise. Cells begin to accumulate LDL and VLDL, leaving high levels of these types of fat in the blood. With nowhere to go, these molecules start depositing their cholesterol packages in the cells lining blood vessels. The result is arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries — and heart disease.

HDL is considered protective because it seems to clear cholesterol from the blood. Blood levels of HDL can be increased by exercising.

The research by Nobel laureates Brown and Goldstein suggests why some people seem more vulnerable to cholesterol than others. They discovered receptors on the surface

of cells in the human body that regulate the intake of LDL molecules. The receptors pick up packets of cholesterol, absorb them and break them up.

People with many receptors on their cells can eat more cholesterol-rich food, such as eggs and red meat, without raising their risk of heart disease. But those with fewer receptors tend to have higher blood levels of cholesterol, which accumulates along the artery walls and results in arteriosclerosis. This can impede blood flow, causing a stroke or heart attack.

These discoveries, the Nobel citation said, "have drastically widened our understanding of the cholesterol metabolism—and increased—our possibilities to prevent and treat arteriosclerosis and heart attacks."

The Nobel Institute expressed hope that their work would lead to new medications that could increase the number of LDL receptors and, in combination with dietary changes, reduce the risk of heart disease.

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Brynner tape may be used as cancer ad

By BETHANY KANDEL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actor Yul Brynner, who smoked up to five packs of cigarettes a day and died of lung cancer, may soon be seen on television talking about the evils of smoking, the American Cancer Society announced.

"There's nothing more forceful than when someone who's now dead looks into the camera and says 'Don't smoke, I did,'" said spokeswoman Susan Islam.

The society is considering making television spots from a tape of a January interview of Brynner on ABC's "Good Morning America." In the interview, Brynner used "words to the effect that if he had to do it all over again he wouldn't smoke," said Ms. Islam.

Brynner, best known for his performances as the King of Siam in "The King and I," died Oct. 10 at age 65.

Ms. Islam said the society, in informal talks with ABC, has requested permission to use a segment of the interview.

At "Good Morning America," spokeswoman Jachelene DeMave said, "We're waiting for a formal letter from the cancer society. There's still a lot of red tape to be cleared."

Josh Ellis, a spokesman for the Brynner family, said neither he nor Brynner's former agent, Robert Lantz, had any knowledge of the cancer society's request.

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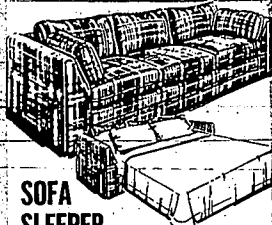
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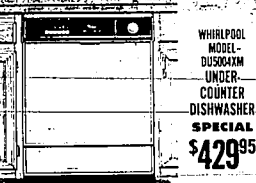
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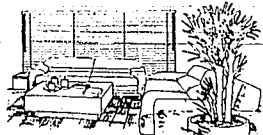
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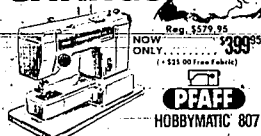
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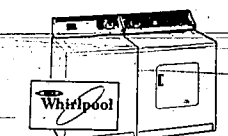


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PTYO group unites

Purpose is to show area youth concern

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The new Parent-Teacher-Youth Organization in Castleford has plans to make a difference in the community.

"Our main reason for starting the organization is to show that the community cares about our youth and that we are willing to do our part to make a difference," says Jana Rodgers, PTYO president and one of its organizers.

Rodgers says the PTYO wants to let the students and the school know that "we are proud of them and want to support them academically as well as athletically."

The new group is involved already in several areas of the school. "We have had a lot of really good responses from teachers," says Rodgers. She says the teachers have requested equipment, supplies and help.

The PTYO is working in four areas: special needs, teacher relations, fund raisers and classroom volunteers.

"Any money from the fund raisers will go back into the school, hopefully for academic things that don't fit into the budget, things the teachers feel they need," says Rodgers.

The first fund-raising project is a community birthday and social events calendar for 1986. Rodgers says it will be ready for sale before Christmas.

Classroom helpers are available for all grades, from kindergarten through high school.

"We already have people working regularly in the kindergarten," says Rodgers. "People are available on a weekly basis or just once in a while, to help with one child or a group." She adds that there are volunteers grading papers for some of the teachers.

"We're only going in where we are asked, where a teacher sees a need," she says.

Special needs involves "any time that anyone in the school needs any help with anything," she adds.

PTYO members, who began organizing last spring, ran the school election last May and helped elect officers for some of the school organizations. They also helped select and will supervise the middle school cheerleaders.

The high school library, because of limited funds, does not have the adult supervision required to stay open and available to students all day. So, PTYO members are helping by working afternoons in the library. They are providing the needed adult supervision and are doing library work, organizing and reading new books, says Rodgers.

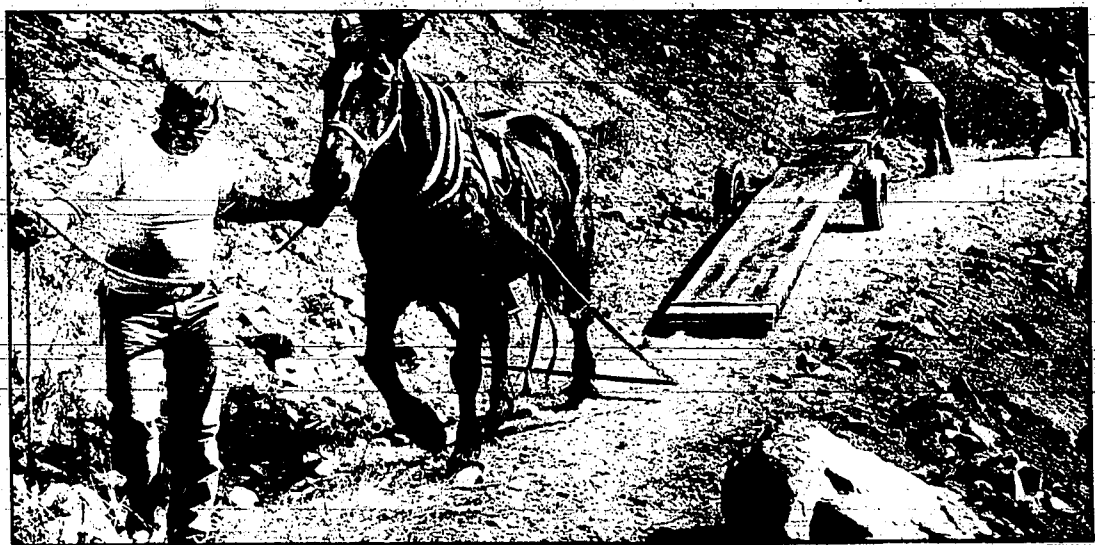
Rodgers, the mother of a 16-month-old son, attended the Castleford schools as a child. She worked with PTA organizations in Pocatello where she attended college and in Twin Falls when she did her student teaching. She also taught school in Buhl.

"Teachers can't be expected to do everything," she says.

The Castleford PTYO is involved in various activities that require "a wide variety of people," says Rodgers. "We want volunteers to be involved in areas they want to be involved in."

There are open to suggestions from everyone, parents, teachers and youth," she adds. "Anyone is welcome to join."

Dues are \$5 per year, and meetings are held four times a year. The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at 7:30 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. Babysitting will be provided at the school. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided by the sixth-grade band.



A crew from the Patheal Construction Co. of Jerome use a work horse to pull in a plank for a wilderness bridge on the Little Queens River Trail

Bridge is built by natural methods

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The timbers for a new bridge on the Little Queens River Trail in the Sawtooth National Forest traveled 350 miles from a mill in Hillsborough Ore., on the back of a logging truck. The last three-quarters of a mile, however, were covered by horse and cart as a work horse pulled the posts, deck planks and timber stringers on a two-wheel cart to the site.

It took 10 trips to haul the supplies and materials for the

44-foot-long bridge from the trailhead to the construction site.

While the days of pack trains and work horses may have been superseded in some people's minds by all-terrain vehicles and bulldozers, matters are different in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area where the bridge was being built. Preserving wilderness values not only applies to the general public, but to the U.S. Forest Service, and motorized vehicles are prohibited, according to Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for Sawtooth National Forest. "While some might question the logic of building a bridge in a wilderness area, Mose Shrum, with the SNRA, said the

bridge was put in to replace an existing bridge which had deteriorated to an unsafe condition. The bridge had been in existence for several decades.

In the spring, Shrum said, it is a "real hazardous crossing for both stock and foot traffic. The crossing at Little Queens River is a popular access point for both the Queens and Little Queens River and for entry into the Boise National Forest. It is widely used by hunters and backpackers, he said.

The contract for construction was awarded to Patheal Construction of Jerome. The \$13,800 project was completed in mid-October.

Hafer's caustic pen draws on NEA

'Comics commando' targets the homosexual community

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dick Hafer, the Maryland-based "comics commando," who has produced four scathing comic books for conservative causes in Idaho, will next turn his pen to the homosexual movement in a full-length book to be published in Boise.

The book, scheduled for January publication by the conservative Paragon Press, will be "a trade paperback" sized and full of Hafer's cartoons and commentary. Hafer said Tuesday in a telephone conversation, "Hafer would not make further comment on the book."

Paragon publishing company president Fred Watt says the 200-page book will devote a chapter to the National Education Association's stand on homosexuality.

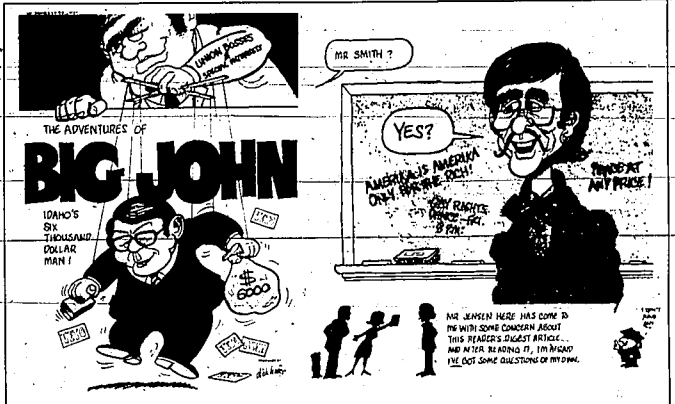
Hafer has previously lambasted Gov. John Evans, in a comic book called "Big John," and the National

Education Association, in "I Couldn't Happen in America" and "What in the World's Going On in Your School." Hafer also put together a book to boost George Hansen's unsuccessful 1984 re-election campaign, called "George the Dragon-Slayer."

Watt appeared Oct. 10 on a full-hour paid advertisement on Boise television station KIVI which criticized the National Education Association for promoting immorality, suicide, and Godlessness. Idaho Education Association officials refused to appear on the show to rebut the charges. They denied the charges in a written statement and accused Watt and the others on the show of lying.

Watt says the planned Hafer book is "factual, but hard-hitting" and looks at the growth of the homosexual movement. He says the book targets some "elected officials in

• See HAFER on Page C2



These are some samples of Dick Hafer's previous political comic books

Filer parents ask immunity from board's action

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Three Filer parents, who question the administration of the law covering home education, are still awaiting the Filer School Board's decision on granting them immunity from possible prosecution for anything they say about their children's home study programs.

The board had asked William and Jane Baker and Honna Horst to explain what their children were being taught at home after the district found out the three students were no longer attending Clover Lutheran School southwest of Filer. But Jerome attorney Dan Adamson, who represents the Bakers and Horst, told the board last week that the parents would not disclose the home study curriculum unless there was a guarantee that anything they told the school board could not be used against them.

The school district's attorney Fred Decker said Saturday he will be talking to Adamson for more information on the issue before he advises the school board on what steps to take next.

Adamson, who is under contract to the Home Education Legal Defense Group of Washington, D.C., questions the interpretation school districts give to the state law covering compulsory school attendance.

Under Idaho code, the parents of children between 7 and 16 years old must have their children instructed in subjects commonly taught in Idaho public schools.

The law further reads, "Unless the child is otherwise comparably instructed, as may be determined by the board of trustees of the school district in which the child resides, the parent or guardian shall cause the child to attend a public, private or parochial school."

Because of the wording of the law, Adamson said that since the parents were providing comparable instruction, they did

not have to notify the school district that their children were

taught at home. "The parents should not have to prove their home education is comparable to public education; the school board should prove it is not comparable, he said.

But since a school board may determine a comparable education, the district should first set exact guidelines and then compare home study programs to it rather than reviewing the home program and then deciding, he said.

"And that's the problem — what does comparable mean?" he asked.

Although the state provides a guideline of required classes and there are school books available, Adamson said they do not completely explain what is required of home education.

Adamson said the school board needs to clarify if it wants proof of the ends of the teaching process in the form of test results.

• See PARENTS on Page C2

Haszler exits BLM's Shoshone district for Boise

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — After 11 years as district manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District, Chuck Haszler will be leaving for a new position with the agency.

Haszler's new appointment will be in the BLM's state office in Boise where he will be the deputy state director for operations. He will direct agency activities in land appraisal, law enforcement, and surveying.

"I'll miss it," Haszler said of his work in Shoshone. "When I first joined the Wyoming state director's office 28 years ago, being a district manager was my goal."

A native of Denver, Haszler graduated from Colorado A & M, now Colorado State University, with a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry. His first position with the agency was as a range conservationist in the Rock Springs, Wyo., district.

Later he moved into range and watershed management for the BLM, working in Rosewell, N.M., and Canon City, Colo. Later he became area manager for the BLM's

Worland, Wyo., district. In 1970, he joined the Wyoming state director's office leading programs in range grazing and wild horses and burros.

"His time in Shoshone has been full of change for the agency. It's been a controversial, but it's been fun," Haszler said.

When he took over the district "was just going into a court-mandated grazing environmental impact statement." The EIS caused much controversy because surveys and inventories of the Shoshone District indicated that "a lot of cuts were needed," according to Haszler, in

the size of herds grazing the area. In 1980, Haszler said, his office began to sit down with grazing permittees and negotiate the needed cuts.

Since then "it has gradually settled down," he said.

Grazing, however, was not the only controversial issue to surface during Haszler's tenure at the BLM. The enactment of FLPMA, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, "gave the BLM a 180-degree turn," he said.

With FLPMA, the BLM went from being primarily a land disposal

agency to one which had to target management goals for its land. In the five years it took to iron the rules out, the BLM came to retain all of its lands — except those specifically identified for disposal, Haszler said.

In the process of evaluating its lands, the BLM also began to identify wilderness study areas, targeting lands which was suitable for consideration as wilderness.

This was another controversial point for the district. "The land is just desert to the majority of users

• See HASZLER on Page C2



CHUCK HASZLER
Appointed to operations post

Attorneys argue evidence shaky against alleged Herndon killers

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Attorneys for three California men accused of first-degree murder argued during pre-trial hearings in Second District Court that there is not enough evidence to support all the charges against their clients.

The Herndons' bodies were discovered — at Ruby Meadows, about 26 miles north of McCall, a few days after they had died. Both had been struck in the head with a hammer and Delbert Herndon had a gunshot wound between his eyes.

Both attorneys asked that Reinhardt dismiss the robbery and conspiracy charges. Idaho County Prosecutor Henry R. Boomer said, however, there is no limit to the number of crimes for which a person can be prosecuted. He said the law only stipulates that a crime cannot be punished for the same crime twice.

Three taken to MVRMC following accident

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday night following an accident on U. S. Highway 93 in Jerome County.

The accident was reported just before 10 p.m. At least one of the three was believed seriously injured. No identification was available pending completion of the investigation.

Gregory FitzMaurice, Odum's attorney, said Boomer was walking on "thin ice" by listing the seven charges against his client.

Briefly

Sergeant faces poaching charge

FAIRFIELD, Idaho (AP) — A Mountain Home Air Force base technical sergeant is being held in Camas County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond on charges accused him of five counts of poaching.

The officer found Graham with four dead does and a fawn. Dewey said he was charged with five counts of possession of unlawfully taken deer.

Licensed hunters who buy deer tags from the department are allowed to bag only one buck during Idaho's deer season. It is illegal to hunt does in most parts of the state.

Youth critical after accident

TWIN FALLS — Michael C. Burton, 17, of Twin Falls, was in critical condition Sunday evening following a motorcycle accident on the Rock Creek canyon road south of Hansen.

Twin Falls county sheriff's officers reported Burton was traveling south on the canyon road when he lost control of his 1982 motorcycle on a curve and went off the right side of the road.

The accident was reported at 5:12 p.m.

Obituaries

Gladys Blanche Landreth

BIRTH — Gladys Blanche Landreth, 67, of Meade, Wash. and formerly of Bull, died Friday in Washington after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 4, 1918, in Bull and graduated from the Bull High School. She was married to Ray Landreth Jan. 4, 1939, in Bull. They farmed in the Bull and Elmer areas, before moving to Hart, where she headed the Sun Valley Lodge as head housekeeper for 17 years.

Surviving are a son, Allen Landreth, in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Fairford Air Force Base in England, one daughter, Sharon Lee of Bremerton, Wash.; four grandchildren: two brothers, Lawrence and Kenneth Fawcett, both of Bull; two sisters, Evelyn Tyner of Twin Falls and Edith Moore of Arco. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Services in Bull are scheduled and will be announced later by The Farmer Funeral Home.

Genevieve Schodde

BURLEY — Genevieve Schodde, 91, of Wootley and a long resident of the Emerson farm, community, died Saturday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born March 29, 1894, at Lead, S. D., and her family moved to the Emerson area when she was a young girl.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Amelia Lucille Gibly, 91, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Ward Chapel. Interment will be in the Baptist Cemetery. Friends may call at the church prior to the time of the funeral.

WENDLE — A graveside service for Glen Carter, 66, of Wendle, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Wendle Cemetery. Music will be provided by the American Legion Post No. 41 of Wendle. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendel Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Richard Sweeney of Admit. Patients: Robert Hall and Mrs. Bill Shaffer, both of Filer; Mrs. Gerald Wade of Kimberly; Mrs. John Hobday of Fairfield, and Martin Parkin of Post Angeles, Wash.

Dismissed: Mrs. Richard Berks and daughter, Mrs. Ronald Owens and daughter and Mrs. Richard Shaffer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lynn Braeger of Heyburn; Edmund Cosgrove of Rupert; Mrs. Harold and Mrs. P. L. and R. V. Fawcett and Thomas Jones, both of Kimberly.

Gooding 2nd prosecutor hired

GOODING — A deputy prosecutor has been hired to assist Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. Hally DeBroeck, a 1965 graduate from the College of Law at the University of Idaho, began his new job on Oct. 1. She is originally from St. Louis, Mo.

DeBroeck says she is working on civil and criminal cases in the office and in the court room.

Mental health meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County legislators have been invited to attend a meeting of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mental Health Center on Harrison Street.

Anyone interested in mental health issues is welcome, according to Edna Kuiken, president.

Voters invited to public forum

TWIN FALLS — All city voters are invited to a candidates' forum at 7:30 p.m. today in the Twin Falls city council meeting room. Candidates running for election in the Nov. 5 city election will speak and answer questions from a media panel.

Paula Sinclair will moderate the meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Woman jailed after knifing incident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who allegedly stabbed a neighbor with a butcher knife and threatened to injure several Twin Falls police officers, was in jail Sunday, charged with aggravated assault.

Officers received a call from Billie D. Draper, 28, of 633 Rose St. N., Apartment 5, at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, saying she had stabbed her neighbor with a knife.

When officers arrived at 633 Rose St. N., they found the victim, whose name was not listed, in a adjoining apartment with minor cuts on the left arm, chest and right hand, and the calling party standing in her doorway with a butcher knife.

Police said the woman was belligerent and began threatening one of the officers with the knife. Asked several times to put her weapon down or give it to police, she refused and continued to wave the knife at officers.

The police officer was then grabbed by the arm by one of the officers and wrestled to the ground where she was disarmed and placed in handcuffs.

Police said she had to be forcibly placed in the police car and then forcibly removed on arrival at the police department. She allegedly fought with officers who attempted to place her in a cell at the Twin Falls Police Station. The three officers who were involved in the arrest and investigation were not injured. The neighbor was treated for cuts but had not decided Sunday morning if he would sign a complaint against the suspect.

Fairfield man dies of electrocution

FAIRFIELD — George L. Packham, 26, of Fairfield, died Friday afternoon the victim of an accidental electrocution in a Bridger Canyon near Bozeman, Mont.

He was helping recover a load of logs that spilled when a logging truck was wrecked in the canyon.

His family said Packham was heading for a boom and was not attempting to attach it to one of the spilled logs when the boom either touched or came close enough to a high voltage powerline overhead to arc the electrical current.

Gallatin County officers reported the current from the 14,400 volt line traveled down the boom line and through the cable that Packham was holding.

The Fairfield resident was pronounced dead on arrival at the Deaconess Hospital in Bozeman. The operator of boom truck was apparently not injured and was not injured, officers said.

Packham was temporarily residing in Manhattan, Mont. and working for Vern Jensen Logging Co. in that community, which is about 30 miles from Bozeman. He had been there for several months, his father said, and had previously worked in Wyoming. His father said he and his crew was sent from the logging camp to Bridger Canyon to recover the logs that were spilled when in the truck accident.

Packham was born in Gooding and graduated from Camas County High School in 1978. He was the son of Charles Packham of Hansen and Katherine King of Fairfield.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
The Living Single Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.
Rep Base rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the east cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.
Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY
A Ford Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 130A-4.
Women's Bureau/JTPA meeting will be held at noon in Vo-Tech Center D. 113.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

SATURDAY
Armed Forces testing will be held at 7 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Area V Special Olympics Variety Show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Magistrate court

GOODING — The following people were sentenced Oct. 22 in 5th Magistrate Court in Gooding:

Tracy Barnes, 20, age given, Woodville, two log running loads, charges and two unlicensed-dog charges—\$46 fine, no included court costs.

Gerald A. Warner, 25, Gooding, possession of hen pheasant during closed season, \$25 fine, \$15.50 court costs, hunting license suspended 1 year.

Timothy Grant Zollinger, 19, Bliss, DUI, 1 year, 2 days in jail, 100 hours community service, 90 days suspended license with temporary permit to be issued, attend alcoholic school 20 hours, \$15.50 court costs.

Leo J. Souza, 48, Wendell, DUI—second offense, driving without privileges, failure to register vehicle and failure to carry proof of insurance, 1 year in jail-subject to review upon return from alcohol treatment in Orofino, license suspended 1 year, \$1,000 fine, 300 hours community service, \$15.50 court costs.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place 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 one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Parents

Continued from Page C1
scores or the means of teaching including the facilities, the time devoted to study, the books and the socialization.

In addition, the parents are willing to be "retrained curriculum" that is like a "frozen pot pie," but some of the courses required by the state such as "space science" conflict with the Christian values of the parents who want their children taught in accordance with their own beliefs.

Since the board has not provided its written requirements, the parents will not reveal their program, he said.

Hafer

Continued from Page C1
California — "people who are sympathetic and say we should not in any way hobble or fetter these people in their efforts."

After seeing Watt's first small group of "Trojan Horse" members in American Education, by Samuel Blumenfeld, Hafer came to Watt with the proposed book on homosexuality. Watt said he said anyone that would be "crazy" enough to do battle with them might be

Parents

If the board reviews the home study program first—and then decides what is comparable, the parents may have incriminated themselves by having shown the home instructional materials, he said.

"That's why home schoolers act the way they do. They're scared to death," Adamson said. "They are forced to come forward and give testimony against themselves."

But if the parents are guaranteed immunity from disclosing the home study program, Adamson said it is then the board's responsibility to prove the program is unsatisfactory

through an independent investigation without using any information provided by the parents.

Adamson said the parents do not want to be adversaries with the school board over the issue.

"All we really need is a little understanding," he said. "All these parents are doing is loving and caring for their kids. We're talking about providing them with the very best education that's possible."

But Adamson said he is prepared to challenge the school board if necessary. "If they fight, they're going to get a fight they probably can't win," he said.

Issues will undoubtedly emerge, the agency now has management plans developed for its land, which will serve as a guideline and format for future decisions.

Haszler equated his position in Shoshone with being on the agency's front line in the field. The direct contact, he said, will be something he will miss as he moves farther up the line of command to Boise.

With grazing, wilderness and other conflicts being, Haszler said things at the Shoshone District are "pretty much on an even keel." While new

recreation is growing in pressure, but is one of our lowest funded."

Following the release of his first book, Watt released on Sept. 16 a second book by Blumenfeld called "Public Education Necessary?" He said the 83-page book is a re-release of an earlier version of Blumenfeld's

historical sites.

The district has two approved recreation areas in Magic Reservoir and the Snake River Rim. Among their programs: Haszler said, "recreation is growing in pressure, but is one of our lowest funded."

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The Idaho Vote

Following is a summary of important votes cast by Idaho members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate during the month of October

House



Larry Craig
Republican



Richard Stallings
Democrat

Richard Stallings
In Washington:
1233 Longworth
Bldg.
Washington, D.C.
20515
(202) 225-5531
In Twin Falls:
734-5329

The House on Oct. 22 approved a plan to begin daylight saving time (DST) on the first Sunday in April and end it on the first Sunday in November. The vote for the change was 240-157. A "Yes" vote was with the majority.

No

No

Senate



Jim McClure
Republican



Steve Symms
Republican

Steve Symms
In Washington:
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C.
20510
(202) 224-6142
In Twin Falls:
734-2515

The Senate on Oct. 18 killed an amendment to the Anticounterintelligence bill that would have cut every program in the package by four percent from amounts recommended by the Appropriations Committee. The vote against the amendment was 66-28. A "Yes" vote was with the majority, voting to kill the amendment.

Yes

No

The Senate on Oct. 17 failed an administration-backed amendment to eliminate all funding for the Urban Development Action Grant program. The vote to table the amendment was 52-44. A "No" vote was with the majority, voting to table the amendment.

No

No

The Senate on Oct. 17 rejected an amendment that would have eliminated \$7.2 billion in public housing funds. The vote against the amendment was 52-44. A "No" vote was with the majority, rejecting the motion to kill funding.

No

Yes

The Senate on Oct. 22 killed a measure that would have delayed the mandatory Medicare coverage of current state and local employees for one year. The measure had been tabled earlier in the month. A "Yes" vote was with the majority, voting to kill the amendment.

Yes

Yes

The Senate on Oct. 23 added a provision to the reconciliation bill that would deny auto manufacturers the opportunity to earn "credits" from meeting automobile fuel efficiency standards that manufacturers recently accepted in getting lowered. A "No" vote was with the majority, voting to maintain suspension of fuel credits.

Yes

Yes

The Senate on Oct. 24 approved an amendment to the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 which will protect U.S. textile, apparel and footwear industries. The vote in favor of the amendment was 54-42. A "Yes" vote was with the majority.

No

No

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

Commission discusses sex harassment

BOISE (AP) — Complaints of sexual harassment are increasing in Idaho, and discrimination against older workers, blacks and Hispanics continues to exist, representatives of those groups told the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Betty Hecker, affirmative action director at Boise State University, told the commission meeting in Boise on Saturday that the number of complaints of sexual harassment has increased at the school, as well as in society. She said such harassment would remain a concern of women, as would the economic issue of comparable worth.

Marla Salazar, director of the state Office on Aging, said the elderly still battle myths discriminating against older workers in the labor market. She also said more older workers might face retraining as shifts occurred in the Idaho economy.

Emmer Jackson, assistant chief nurse at Boise's Veterans Administration hospital, decried the lack of support systems for Idaho's blacks. Although Idaho blacks may not face blatant racism, as they do in some other states, discrimination exists, she said.

Ms. Hecker said sexual harassment is occurring not only in the workplace, but also on college campuses. She said it is more likely to occur with an insecure employee or student than with an assertive person, and 90 percent of the cases involve men harassing women.

To combat harassment at BSU, Ms. Hecker said, her office is considering expanding information in the student handbook on sexual harassment, including the university's rules on the problem. She said other warnings have been considered, such as inserting fliers into bags when a purchase is made at the campus bookstore.

Ms. Salazar noted that the average age of the labor market is increasing, so that firms might have no choice but to keep older workers. She said studies have proved false general beliefs about older workers — that they have a higher absentee rate or are less interested than their younger counterparts in learning new methods.

— And as jobs in older industries, such as timber, are eliminated, older workers increasingly are needing to seek retraining. Yet older workers sometimes are their own worst enemy. "They are most impatient with the notion of retraining," Ms. Salazar said. Sometimes, they avoid retraining and drop out of the job market.

She said Idaho Hispanics would like to see the Legislature create a commission addressing the problems of Hispanics, the state's largest minority group. Such a commission was proposed in the 1985 Legislature, but the measure was killed.

Symms favors English

BOISE (AP) — Anyone who disagrees with the logic behind a drive to adopt a constitutional amendment designating English the official language of the United States has only to look to the north, says Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Symms said voters in the Canadian province of Manitoba are outraged over their federal government's attempt to impose an official bilingual system, at a cost of \$50 million, even though only 5 percent of the province's population speaks French.

"In economic terms, opportunity in America is spelled in English," said Symms, who along with 14 other senators are sponsoring the proposed English Language Amendment. "One cannot aspire to leadership in government or business and be flexible to move about freely without knowing English," he said in an editorial for The Idaho Statesman.

But an Idaho man on the National Advisory Council on Bilingual Education contends the amendment would be harmful and redundant, since English already is the official unofficial language of American society.

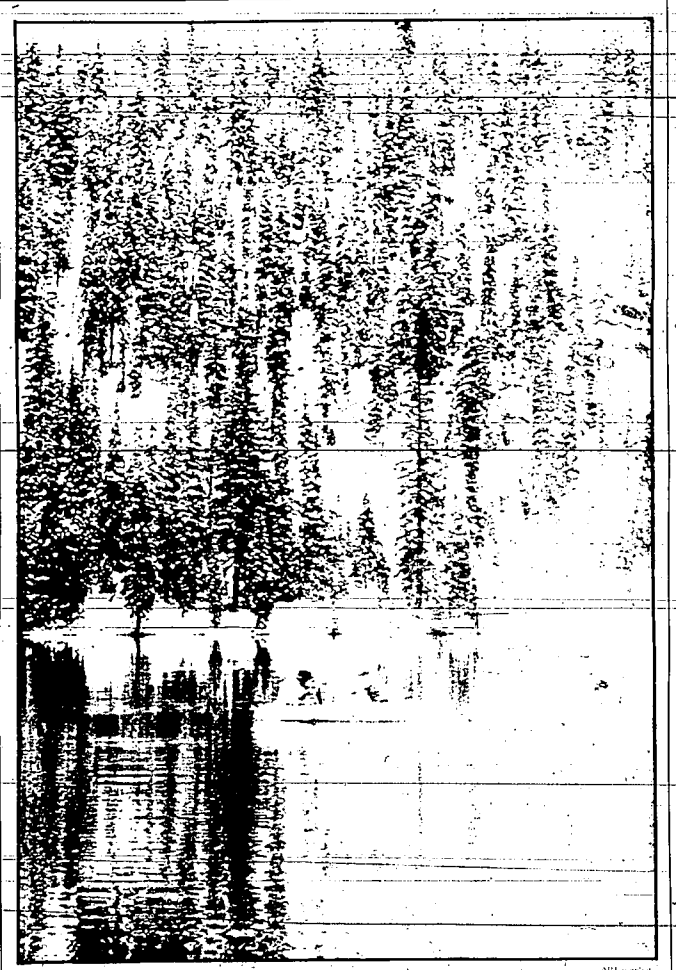
"The amendment would perhaps savor the conscience of the ethnocentricist or the ego of the semanticist," Patrick Leecurtua said. However, it would have only "a negligible effect upon those diverse language populations of America striving to learn English as they compete for economic and social well-being in this country."

Leecurtua said adopting a constitutional amendment mandating the speedy adoption of English skills would be comparable to polities used in the Soviet Union, China, El Salvador, and under the Franco regime in Spain, to suppress linguistic minorities.

He said English needs the stimulation of foreign words to keep it rich and dynamic.

"Language, like religion, should not serve a device for political crystallization," Leecurtua said. "Language is a cultural matter, not a political one to be achieved through legislative enactment."

But Symms said the only way immigrants to this country can succeed is through mastering English.



U.S. Forest Service workers Rick Patten and Lawrence Clark gather water samples from against a wintry backdrop. The samples will be remote Slah Lake in the Selway Bitterroot analyzed for acid pollution.

Group gives Chadband endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, as the man of a private, non-profit foreign policy to face Democratic Congressman group based in Washington, D.C. is Richard Stallings in the 1986 endorsing state Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband in his bid for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Philip Abbot Luce, president of Americans for a Sound Foreign Policy, has come out in support of

Luce said in a press release that he has mailed letters to members and supporters of his group in Idaho asking them to back Chadband's candidacy and help remove Stallings' liberal policies from Congress.

Officer says he was Order target

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County sheriff's officer said he was "dismayed" by a warning from the FBI last fall that he was a possible target of the violent white-supremacist group known as the Order.

Cpl. Richard White told the Coeur d'Alene Press Friday that federal agents found his name and a sketch of how to get to his home during a search of the Sandpoint-area home of Order member Gary Lee Yarbrough last October. He said he was warned to "watch yourself, cover yourself" after the discovery.

White was a resident deputy for northern Kootenai County when the FBI began its roundup of members of the radical group,

which allegedly was plotting a violent revolution to "create an all-white nation."

Yarbrough was a neighbor of White's for several years before moving to the Upper Pack River area north of Sandpoint.

He was "convicted" earlier this year on federal weapons and assault charges, and now is on trial in Seattle along with nine other reputed Order members on federal racketeering charges including murder, robbery and counterfeiting.

Yarbrough at one time was security chief for the Aryan Nations, a white-supremacist group based near Hayden Lake in Kootenai County. White said he knew Yarbrough and talked to him often when he lived in the county.

But he said he'd never had any confrontations with Yarbrough. The only reason he could have been considered a target, White said, was possible suspicion over his private conversations with the owner of an Athol restaurant who also was a member of the Aryan Nations. Yarbrough worked at the cafe.

"We never talked about the Aryans," White said of his conversations with Dan Frank, who since has left the extremist group. "I never said I say anything and I never asked."

White said he was warned at the time by Kootenai County Under-sheriff Larry Broadbent to be careful since "the grapevine had it that they (Aryans) didn't like me talking with Frank."

Parents blast police reaction time

BOISE (AP) — The parents of an 11-month old boy who was being cared for at a day care center where a prison escapee sought help are angry that Boise police took more than half an hour to arrest the convicted rapist.

"I'm just wondering if there's something wrong with our police department (or) with the dispatch system" Suzanne Scheuch said Saturday.

Mrs. Scheuch said she and her husband, Richard, would be contacting other parents next week to

discuss the incident.

Their son was among 11 youngsters being cared for at the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church's day care center Friday morning when prison escapee James Wesley Swain sought aid.

Authorities said church member Amos Olson recognized Swain from news reports, an alerted day care director Mary Earl, who called police. Ms. Earl said police arrived 9:30 a.m. — 30 minutes after the call for help was made at 8:50 a.m. Friday.

"I thought it was more like 40 minutes," Mrs. Scheuch said of the delay.

Ms. Earl quoted police as saying the delay was caused by construction on Boise Avenue.

"They had all those police out there looking for him, plus the Air National Guard," Mrs. Scheuch said of the massive manhunt launched for Swain after his early Thursday escape. More than a 100 law enforcement officers were involved. "I just wonder where they were (Friday morning)."

With more mothers getting jobs outside home, new book is timely

DEAR READERS: I have just read a wonderful book titled "Alone After School" by Helen Swan and Victoria Houston.

It's a complete self-care guide for latchkey children and their parents. Now that more than 60 percent of American mothers work outside the home and approximately 10 million children under 12 years old are coming home to an empty house, this book is a timely treasure.

It tells children what to do about accidents — bumps, bruises, burns, cuts, nosebleeds, poisoning, electric shock, stomachaches, etc. It covers every imaginable emergency, including what to do if somebody tries to break in; it stresses the importance of having the phone numbers of police, firemen, paramedics, neighbors and the 911 emergency number taped on every telephone.

It tells a child how (and how not) to answer the door and telephone. There are simple recipes for children, and guidelines for parents on how to set up rules to keep peace between siblings.

A single chapter titled "Is My Child Ready?" is well worth the price of the book. It contains a checklist for parents to test a child's readiness to be left alone. (Age is not always the determining factor.)

"Alone After School" should be in every home where children are left



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

own in choosing a wife.

DEAR ABBY: I operate a motel in a college town. I have discussed this problem with other motel operators, and we seem to have the same problem: unregistered guests. We rent a room to one person, and it ends up with more than one occupant.

Our greatest fear? Fire! The thought that we wouldn't know to search the rooms for other bodies in case there had been a fire is terrifying. Right now I have a room rented to a college female on a monthly basis. She's had four different overnight male visitors that I'm aware of but I have no idea what their names are or whom to contact in case of emergency.

It's not only college students; some parents think because we don't charge extra for small children, they don't have to be registered. Abby please bring this to the attention of the public, so people will understand how serious this matter is.

— WASHINGTON INNKEEPER
DEAR INNKEEPER: Thanks for a letter that I hope will give people cause to pause — and sign the register.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old man with a problem. How can I find a woman that both my mother and I can agree will be the right wife for me?

It seems every time I get serious with a woman, my mother finds at least a hundred things wrong with her.

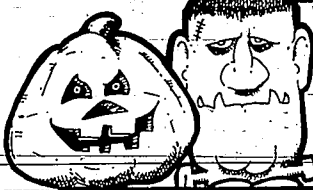
I want to get married and settle down, but I just can't seem to find anyone my mother thinks is good enough for me.

Can you help?
— WANTS TO MARRY
DEAR WANTS: No, but you can help yourself by seeing a counselor to find out why your mother's approval is more important than your

CONFIDENTIAL TO TOMMY IN TAMPA, FLA.: Congratulations, But money isn't everything. Sometimes it's not even enough.

Announcements-Real estate

002-030



HALLOWEEN SPOOK-A-CULA

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE public hearing for revocation of the authorization was initiated by a petition submitted on October 18, 1985, by Alvin Allen on behalf of 28 residents who oppose the operation of the asphalt hot plant at that location.

LEGAL NOTICE

THENCE, west 235.0 feet by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 12th day of November, 1985, on Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the petition for hearing for revocation of the authorization granted to Keith Silgar and Rick Anderson to place portable asphalt hot plant equipment on property located on Addison Avenue West (approximately 1/2 mile west of Grandview Drive) and legally described as follows:

003-Announcements

Want to learn oil painting, tote or canvas, classes beginning now. Call 733-2400, ask for Lenor or Jon at the Talent Haus.

004-Special Notices

Help your Christmas budget by hosting an educational, guaranteed Discovery Toys dinner. November 19-26, 1985. Contact: 733-2400.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for an eight county economic development district... POSTAL JOBS... CLERK & CARRIER POSITIONS... LETTER SORTING MACHINE OPERATORS... Official Title: Distribution Clerk, Machine (\$9.48/hr to start)

025-Instruction

AIRLINE CAREERS... Find out if you qualify for our 12-week training and a course in the Airline/Travel industry... A Special 2-hour Seminar will be conducted in this area at no charge for all those interested.

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY... Vancouver • St. Louis • Ontario, Washington • Missouri • California

Classified index

- Announcements
Selected offers
Real estate
Rentals
Merchandise

007-Jobs of Interest

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for warehouse... WANTED: IMMEDIATELY... WANTED: Experienced...

007-Jobs of Interest

RELIEF MILKER needed for Saturdays... AIRCRAFT MECHANICS TRAINEE... LIGHT NURSING care for an elderly patient...

008-Sales People

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE... WE BUY CONTRACTS... INVESTMENT...

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 1 Female, Lab Golden Retriever X, black 10 months old...

007-Jobs of Interest

2 ROUTES IN TWIN FALLS... First Route is on Casswell West, Bolton and Wirsching. Second Route is on Meadows Lane, Academic and Campus Drive.

007-Jobs of Interest

OFFICE NURSE NEEDED... Experienced R.N. needed for full time position in the night clinic, 2 to 9 shift.

008-Sales People

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person to sell full time of high quality...

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS... BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...

007-Jobs of Interest

CARRIER NEEDED... For Richfield, Idaho. Join our carrier team. Work one hour before school and have your afternoons free!

007-Jobs of Interest

INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY... Career openings for outstanding persons to grow with an established Fraternal Life Insurance Society.

008-Sales People

008-Sales People... TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person to sell full time of high quality...

002-Lost & Found

1 Retriever X, male, brown. 2 Retriever X, female & male, black & brown puppers. 1 Lab X, male, black. 4 Grillon, male, black. 1 Beaver, male, tan, white. 6 Beagle, male, brown, black & white.

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 1-ROUTE AVAILABLE... Harrison Apts.: Part of Filer; Part of James. 500 & 600 block of Jackson and all of Meadows Lane. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 1-ROUTE AVAILABLE... ALL OF 7th AVE. EAST: PART OF ASH & PART OF BLUE LAKES. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

008-Sales People

008-Sales People... TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person to sell full time of high quality...

002-Lost & Found

1 Female, Lab Golden Retriever X, black 10 months old. 1 Male Old English Sheepdog, white & brown, 10 months old. 1 Weimaraner, white & brown, 1 year old.

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 1-ROUTE AVAILABLE... Harrison Apts.: Part of Filer; Part of James. 500 & 600 block of Jackson and all of Meadows Lane. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

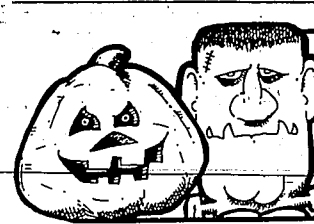
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008-Sales People

008-Sales People... TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person to sell full time of high quality...

Real estate-Merchandise



HALLOWEEN SPOOKY FACULTY LINES \$1.00 A DAY \$7.00 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

October 25-31st Private Party Only \$1 per additional line 733-0931

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 037-Farms & Ranches 045-Mobile Homes 051-Unlrm. Houses 051-Unlrm. Houses 051-Unlrm. Apts. 051-Unlrm. Apts. 067-Miscellaneous

BY OWNER, a bdrm., 2 bath in F. St. sliding garage, pool, carpet, RV storage & dump. \$42,500. 734-3439.

UNIQUE ROCK CREEK ACREAGE 2 miles West of CSI. Attractive 3 bdrm. double garage, 4 bay RV or boat storage building with 20' x 18' heated shop. Call 734-3275.

CASTLEFORD 160 acres. TFCC water shares, paved pool. Only \$1500/acre. Call Barker Realtors, 734-4371.

1972 Diplomat 24' X 48' all electric, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, carpet, in full section of park. 326-4382.

Country home utilities paid. New modern 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths FREE rent. Call 537-6574 or 543-5917.

Well maintained 2 bdrm home, w/gas heat, stove & refrigerator. \$250.00. Call \$150.00 day of 734-7477 at 4000 days of 734-7477.

CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath all kitchen appliances. W/D hookup, automatic garage door, fireplace, lawn and so on. \$150.00. Call 733-3999 or 734-3038.

2 bdrm duplex, wood stove, garage, fenced yard. 335 Eastland. Call 733-1141.

Antique (1912) Brunswick pool table, 3 section table very good cond. \$500.00. Call 734-5310 after 5.

LOCATION LOCATION 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hot tub. Call Koelgen for details. 738-65.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

031-Out of Town

038-Acreage & Lots

038-Business Property

040-Cemetery Lots

045-Mobile Homes

051-Unlrm. Houses

051-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

Love at first site...Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2000 sq ft of living. Fenced yard, 2 docks for summer entertaining. Country subdivision West of Twin Falls. Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath family home on Blitterswijk Rd. Call family room with wet bar, nice neighborhood. 733-2577.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, auto, air, fenced yard, limited possibilities. Take over payments. 734-7334.

Mobile Home-Lots for sale. Adult & family sub-city. 1711. Terms. 734-8843.

1980 SAHARA, 24' X 56', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, heat pump, assumable loan, \$214 per mo. 655-6555.

Country home utilities paid. New modern 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths FREE rent. Call 537-6574 or 543-5917.

Well maintained 2 bdrm home, w/gas heat, stove & refrigerator. \$250.00. Call \$150.00 day of 734-7477 at 4000 days of 734-7477.

CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath all kitchen appliances. W/D hookup, automatic garage door, fireplace, lawn and so on. \$150.00. Call 733-3999 or 734-3038.

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Antique (1912) Brunswick pool table, 3 section table very good cond. \$500.00. Call 734-5310 after 5.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

032-Built-Fin Homes

043-Jerome Homes

045-Mobile Homes

051-Unlrm. Houses

051-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

057-Mobile Homes

057-Mobile Homes

MAKE US AN OFFER! 5 bdrm, family room, large lot, fenced yard, pool. Assumable mortgage by owner. Call 734-7242.

2 Duplexes and 1 House, in Jerome. 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, 2 wells. Between Kimberly & Twin Falls. 42 acres. Reduced to \$69,500. Call 733-2370.

1.67 Acres at Murratough, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large machine shed, heated garage, call garage with opener. Appointment to view. 734-7334.

Lot & Small Trailer for sale at Murratough. Hot Springs, Hunting, fishing, swimming. 5559 S. 1st. 734-5841.

Attractive 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, heat pump, assumable loan, \$214 per mo. 655-6555.

Well maintained 2 bdrm home, w/gas heat, stove & refrigerator. \$250.00. Call \$150.00 day of 734-7477 at 4000 days of 734-7477.

CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath all kitchen appliances. W/D hookup, automatic garage door, fireplace, lawn and so on. \$150.00. Call 733-3999 or 734-3038.

2 bdrm duplex, wood stove, garage, fenced yard. 335 Eastland. Call 733-1141.

Antique (1912) Brunswick pool table, 3 section table very good cond. \$500.00. Call 734-5310 after 5.

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032-Built-Fin Homes

043-Jerome Homes

045-Mobile Homes

051-Unlrm. Houses

051-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

057-Mobile Homes

057-Mobile Homes

057-Mobile Homes

WANTED Jerome area, 40 acres, 2 to 4 Bdrm home, with shop on lease or purchase. Call 734-7077.

2 Duplexes and 1 House, in Jerome. 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, 2 wells. Between Kimberly & Twin Falls. 42 acres. Reduced to \$69,500. Call 733-2370.

1.67 Acres at Murratough, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large machine shed, heated garage, call garage with opener. Appointment to view. 734-7334.

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Antique (1912) Brunswick pool table, 3 section table very good cond. \$500.00. Call 734-5310 after 5.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Assume low interest VA loan. Attractive 2 bedroom home. You'll stay cozy and warm with the excellent wood burning stove in a spacious living room. Full price \$31,500 OPPORTUNITY TO BUY KNOXING. See call now!

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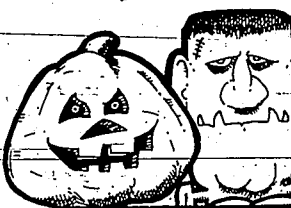
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There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be to bail an egg. Emerson. The ACBL Fall Championships will be held Nov. 1-10 at the Convention Center in Winnipeg, Canada.

is easy Dummy's heart. 10 provides a second stopper and South develops at least nine tricks. Obviously East shouldn't cover dummy's heart Jack. Why shouldn't West have underled both heart honors?

South wins and two black aces for three hearts. On dummy's heart Jack, East should signal encouragement with his nine. On the next lead of hearts by the defenders, West's ace bags South's king, and South must lose three hearts and two black aces for three hearts.

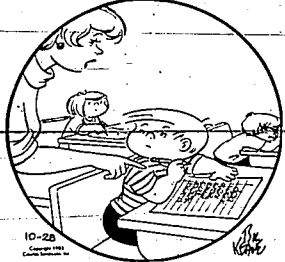
South holds: ♠ A Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K J, ♦ K J 5, ♣ A 8 4 2. EAST: ♠ A 6 5, ♥ A 9 7 3, ♦ K 10 8 7, ♣ A 6 4.

South holds: ♠ A Q J 8 7, ♥ A 9 7 3, ♦ K 10 8 7, ♣ A 6 4. EAST: ♠ A 6 5, ♥ A 9 7 3, ♦ K 10 8 7, ♣ A 6 4.

ANSWER: Ace of spades. Lead the ace to retain control. Declarer may have spade kick winners if a lower spade is led. Seed bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11348, Dallas, Texas 75261. Stamped envelopes for reply.

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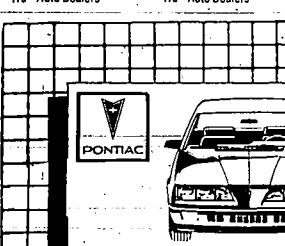
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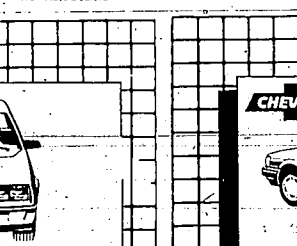
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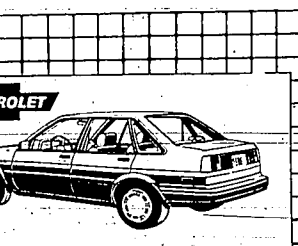
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Bears now last NFL unbeaten team as Rams bow to 49ers

Interception sparks Chicago past Vikings 27-9

CHICAGO (AP) — Otis Wilson was a little surprised when a tipped pass fell into his arms and he raced 23 yards with the interception for a touchdown.

It was the turning point and came early in the third quarter Sunday, when the undefeated Chicago Bears went to a 27-9 National Football League victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"We were in a zone situation and I bobbled it," said Wilson, the Bears' left linebacker, "I tried to get all I could out of it, and it turned out to be a touchdown. I think it put a little life into the game."

It helped the Bears turn a tight game into a 20-7 lead, and the Bears locked it up in the fourth quarter on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon to Walter Payton.

"It was a set play," said Payton, who also rushed for 18 yards in 19 carries. "Everybody was blitzing, I worked my way through. It was a

slip screen. Jim lofted the ball, I caught it and there was only one guy in my way.

The victory was the eighth straight for the Bears, for their best start since they won 11 straight in 1942.

"Our goal was to be undefeated, and we still have a chance to do it," said Payton.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said, "Walter Payton is a credit to the game, I just wish he wouldn't be as creditable against us."

"Some people say that's luck," Grant said of the deflected pass which was intercepted for a touchdown. "But that was a good play. You have to have players who can make plays like that."

Bear Coach Mike Ditka said he was "disappointed in the execution by the offense but we did a lot of good things today. Walter was outstanding."

San Francisco flashes old championship form

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers rediscovered their magic touch Sunday, but it still wasn't an occasion for rejoicing.

"It's difficult for us to celebrate at this time," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said after the defending Super Bowl champions handed the Los Angeles Rams their first loss of the season 28-14.

"We're just 4-4 and we still have to play a second half," Walsh said of the game that marked the National Football League season's midpoint.

Montana, inconsistent much of this season, threw for 306 yards and three first-half touchdowns in the convincing win over the Rams.

The triumph ended a two-game losing skid by the 49ers and pulled them to within three games of the Rams, who are 7-1 in the NFC West.

"This was the best we've seen of Joe this year," Walsh said of his quarterback.

"It always helps to get ahead quickly. A team whose strength is running the ball," Walsh added, referring to the Rams.

Montana said, "The big key was our offensive line; they were able to control the line of scrimmage from start to finish."

"We ran the ball well and that set up our passing game... and we were definitely successful at that."

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson wasn't particularly upset by the loss, saying, "We were overwhelmed in the first half, but it's also clear we're three games ahead of them halfway through the season."

"It's a 16-round fight and we're still ahead."

Assessing the 49ers' play, Robinson said, "They shut down our running game and we had to pass."

"We saw the world champions at their best."

Montana, coming off a bout with the flu, completed 22 of 30 passes and

was not intercepted. He left the game late in third quarter with a minor chest injury.

The 49ers, who scored all their points in the first half, took command early, marching 73, 88, 88 and 60 yards for touchdowns on four of their first five possessions.

Montana engineered a touchdown drive after San Francisco took the opening kickoff, with Roger Craig scoring on a 14-yard run.

The next time the 49ers got the ball, Montana threw a 39-yard scoring toss to Wendell Tyler to cap a another long drive.

Montana then threw touchdown passes of 8 yards to Dwight Clark and 35 yards to Craig in the second quarter.

The 49ers rolled up 323 total yards in the first half, 271 of them through the air, against the Rams, who had allowed an average of just 272 yards per game in their previous seven outings.

Lions keep Miami on skids

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Something about playing the best brings out the best in the Detroit Lions.

The Lions are 5-3 after their 31-21 victory over the Miami Dolphins on Sunday and three of those triumphs have been against the National Football League's premier teams.

"When you're winning, anything's going to be fun no matter who you're playing or when you're playing," said Detroit fullback James Jones, who rushed 35 times for 114 yards and a touchdown. "It's fun to win."

It was the second successive victory over a Super Bowl XIX team for the resurgent Lions, who upset the San Francisco 49ers a week earlier.

The Lions also have beaten the Dallas Cowboys, Atlanta Falcons and Tampa Bay Bucs.

Darryl Rogers, the Lions' first-year coach, downplayed the success over Super Bowl teams.

"That was a year ago," Rogers said. "All the Super Bowl teams were a year ago, 1985 is another whole season. You play people you have to play and do the best you possibly can."

The defeat dropped Miami to 5-3 and knocked the Dolphins out of their first place tie with New York in the Eastern Division of the AFC because the Jets beat the Seattle Seahawks.

"We're very disappointed in our football team," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "We just did all the things that losers do. We gave the Lions every opportunity and they played a great football game."

Detroit quarterback Eric Hipple tossed three touchdown passes — one to Jones.

The 36 carries by Jones, who turned in his first NFL 100-yard game against the 49ers — tied the club record for rushes in a game set by Billy Sims.

"I thought they did a heck of a job of running with the football and Hipple expected to start for the first time since suffering a knee injury on Sept. 29."

Fouts returned to action in the fourth quarter a week ago Sunday in San Diego's 21-17 loss at Minnesota and completed seven of 10 passes for 64 yards against the Vikings.

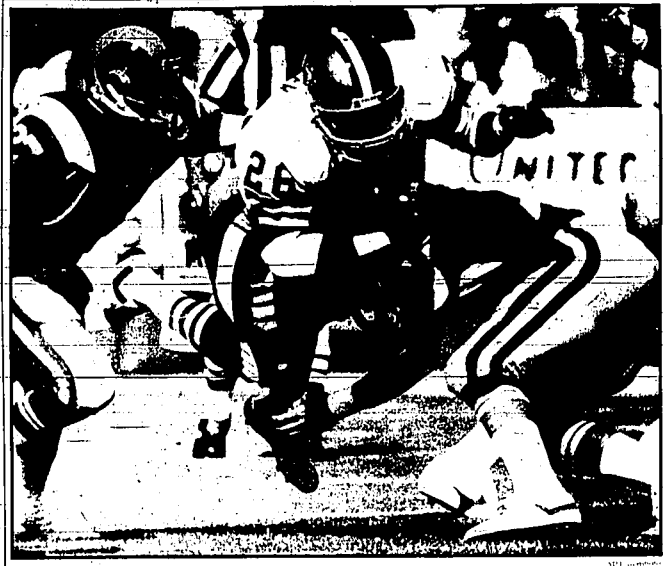
Fouts guided the Chargers to a touchdown which put them ahead 17-14. The Vikings scored the game-winning TD with 19 seconds remaining.

"I'm fine now," Fouts said. "I welcome the opportunity to play the Raiders. I enjoy the tough competition that the Raiders provide. I look forward to what kind of new antics they're going to throw at us."

Said Flores: "There's no question Fouts is a great passer. Any time he has the ball in his hands, something can happen. He's a fierce competitor. I admire him, he's a tough guy. He's playing hurt but not now. So's our guy."

"When you have an offense like the Chargers that historically has been a very explosive offense and scores a lot of points, I think the feeling is that if you don't give up the big play in man-to-man coverage, you're going to outscore the other team."

"I don't know about statistics, but they have a better feeling about themselves, more confidence than they've had before."



Flying niner
San Francisco 49er Wendell Tyler flies through the air for a gain during an NFL battle with the Los Angeles Rams at Anaheim Stadium Sunday.

Trying to stop Tyler are Rams Gary Green, left, and Nolan Cromwell. San Francisco won 28-14 to knock Los Angeles from the undefeated ranks.

Daniel-led Colts drop Pack

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eugene Daniel intercepted three passes and Wayne Capers, making his first start, scored on a 20-yard run and on pass receptions of 39 and 33 yards, leading the Indianapolis Colts to a 37-10 National Football League victory Sunday over the Green Bay Packers.

Daniel also broke up a Green Bay pass at the Indianapolis 2-yard line and recovered a fumble that ended a Packer threat with under seven minutes remaining.

Anthony Young also recovered a Green Bay fumble with less than a minute to go.

Two of Daniel's interceptions set up first-half touchdowns by the Colts, who built a 20-10 lead at intermission and put the game out of reach on their first possession of the

third quarter.

Runs by George Wansley and Randy McMillan took Indianapolis to the Green Bay 39. On the next play, McMillan took the ball from quarterback Mike Pagel, faked a run and pitched back to Pagel who fired the touchdown pass to Capers.

Capers, who joined the Colts as a free agent a week after the regular season began, got his third touchdown on a 33-yard pass from backup quarterback Matt Kofler with 2:30 left in the final period.

Green Bay totaled only 28 yards offense in the third quarter, and the Colts padded their lead with a 22-yard field goal by Raul Allegre — his third of the game — on their first possession of the final period.

Indianapolis had another chance to score after Preston Davis made a fourth interception off the Packers' Lynn Dickey, but a 43-yard field goal by Allegre was blocked.

The Colts, trying to improve a weak passing offense, started Capers in place of Robbie Martin and Matt Houza in place of Ray Butler at the wide receiver positions. The move paid on their first possession of the game, when Capers scored on a reverse run from 20 yards out three plays after Daniel's first interception.

The second interception led to a 21-yard touchdown run by Randy McMillan late in the opening quarter, and the Colts dominated the rest of the game.

The victory by Indianapolis left both teams at 3-5 for the season.

Punt blocks help Broncos whip Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Randy Robbins blocked two punts to set up a pair of scores and Gerald Whitlire ran for two short-yardage touchdowns to lead the Denver Broncos past the beleaguered Kansas City Chiefs 30-10 Sunday in the National Football League.

The victory gave the Broncos a 6-2 record and first place in the American Conference West, one-half game ahead of the Los Angeles Raiders, who play San Diego Monday night. Kansas City, 3-5, has lost four in a row.

The Chiefs failed to pick up a first down on their first four possessions and each punt, including Robbins' blocks, led to a score as Denver built a 24-0 lead.

Whitlire, who gained 55 yards on 13 carries before suffering an concussion late in the first half, dived in from the 1 on the Broncos' first possession. And after Robbins' second block, Whitlire slanted in from the 2 midway in the second period.

The Chiefs finally got untracked and rolled 75 yards to Elhan Hackett's 1-yard run, but John Elway marched the Broncos from their own 19 to the Kansas City 5 and Rich Karlis kicked his second field goal of the game, a 22-yarder as time ran out in the half, giving Denver a 27-7 cushion.

Karlis also kicked a 24-yarder in the first quarter following Robbins' first block, and a 19-yarder early in

lead for the fourth time this season, dropped to 0-8 under first-year Coach Leeman Bennett.

The Bucs have their 14-0 lead on Steve DeBerg's 16-yard touchdown pass to Jimmie Giles and James Wilder's 1-yard run — both coming in the first 10 minutes of the game.

New England began its comeback early in the second quarter with Franklin's field goals of 35 and 50 yards preceding James' touchdown pass to Collins.

Franklin gave the Patriots a 16-14 lead, with 49-yard field goal with 10:12 left in the third period, and James' first TD run came six seconds into the final quarter.

The 8-yard burst around right end capped a five-play, 80-yard drive that quarterback Steve Grogan highlighted with completions covering 44 yards to Collins and 39 yards to Stanley Morgan.

three of seven Pittsburgh fumbles to give Cincinnati a sweep of its two game series with the Steelers.

The victory left Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Houston tied at 3-5 in the Central Division, just behind the 4-4 Cleveland Browns.

The Bengals intercepted three first-half passes by backup quarterback David Woodley, including a 57-yard touchdown return by safety Robert Jackson that put them ahead 17-0.

Breech connected on field goals of 39, 49 and 27 yards to tie Cincinnati at 10-10.

The quick score — that you're going to the game — had fumbled the ball away, once all season, lost three fumbles in the second half to cut short their comeback attempt.

Louis Lippis returned a punt 62 yards to a touchdown to revive the Steelers' with 9:26 to play, and he caught a 34-yard pass from Woodley to highlight a scoring drive on the Steelers' next possession. Walter Abercrombie flew into the end zone from a yard out to trim the score to 22-10, a little more than six minutes left.

But the Bengals ground out the clock with their last possession to protect the lead.

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